# Kent's Rank Among Counties of Maryland

Eastern Shoremen have long realized that Kent County is a garden spot and a delightful place to live. The following data adapted from the 1930 census gives concrete evidence of the agricultural greatness of little Kent and reveals certain points regarding which improvement in her ranking may be made. Undoubtedly there are many surprises, possibly a few disappointments contained in this material.

Kent ranks first in its proportion counties in land area — 15th in farm acreage — 23rd or last in the number of farms — first in size of farms. White farmers operate 193 acres per farm.

Kent rankes first in its proportion of crop land and plowable pasture, but last in woodlands.

Forty-five per cent of Kent's farms are operated by their owners. These occupy thirty per cent of the farm land.

Forty-seven per cent of farms are tenant operated occupying sixty per cent of the farm area. The balance are operated by part owners and managers. Tenancy is on the decrease—which may be due to farm consolidations along water front.

White tenants operate farms of 225 acres each. Our total value of such farms, (land, building, implements, stock and machinery) is about $14,000 which gives Kent second or third rank among Maryland counties.

White farmer owners operate 132 acres of land.

Kent has 971 farms, 830 of which are operated by white people.

### LIVESTOCK

Kent ranks eighth in value of livestock among Maryland counties, sixth in horses, tenth in cattle, tenth in dairy products sold in 1929, eighth in milk sold per cow, eighth in swine, second in turkeys and geese, third in ducks, twelfth in total value of poultry raised, fifth in sheep and wool.

### CROPS

Kent crops, total value, rank sixteenth in spite of smallest farm area but the value of crops per agricultural worker ranks sixth. Corn ranks eleventh in acreage. Wheat ranks fifth, ninth in value of cereals, hay crops rank twelfth in area and fifteenth in tonnage.

### VEGETABLES

Kent ranks tenth in value of vegetables harvested for sale, asparagus in Kent places it at the top rank. Tomatoes in Kent rank fourth in value of crop. 852 farm gardens were reported for 1929 with 953 farm dwellings.

### CONVENIENCES

Forty-nine farms have electric light and power. 112 farm homes are electrically lighted 11.5%—fifteenth rank.

73.4% of farms have autos—rank ninth.

21% farms have trucks—rang fourteenth.

25.1% of farms have tractors—rank second.

31.6% of the farms have stationary gas engines—rank third.

36.1% of the farms have telephones —rank seventh.

31.2% of the farms have water in the house—rank eighth.

48.8% of farms are on hard surfaced roads —rank second.

### POPULATION

Kent's total population is 14,241, April 1930.

4970 male whites, 4837 female whites.

Kent's farm population is 4880 of which 3781 are native born whites—76 foreign born whites.

21% of Kent's farm population is colored.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR SHORE TEAMS

The schedule for the independent soccer schedule which comprises teams from Centreville, Church Hill, Galena, Kennedyville, Chestertown and West Kent has been announced as follows:

December 26 — Centreville at Church Hill; Chestertown at West Kent; Galena at Kennedyville.

January 2—Church Hill at Galena; Kennedyville at West Kent; Chestertown at Centreville.

January 9 — Centreville at West Kent; Church Hill at Kennedyville; Chestertown at Galena.

January 16—West Kent at Church Hill; Galena at Centreville; Kennedyville at Chestertown.

January 23 — Centreville at Kennedyville; Galena at West Kent; Chestertown at Church Hill.

January 30—Church Hill at Centreville; West Kent at Chestertown; Kennedyville at Galena.

February 8 — Galena at Church Hill; West Kent at Kennedyville;

The best thing in the way of a big stick to beat depression is ithe Christmas Club.

# HE NEVER MADE MISTAKES

(by BRUCE BARTON)

The head of a large Philadelphia company decided to open a New England branch. Looking through his organization he selected a prudent industrious young man.

"I am thinking of appointing you our New England manager with headquarters in Boston," he said.

The young man received the news gravely.

"I believe it will be a wise move, sir," he answered. "I never make mistakes."

"Never make mistakes." the boss repeated incredulously. "My, my, then I couldn't think of appointing you. Just imagine how I should feel, having a man in Boston who never makes mistakes, when I am down here in Philadelphia making them every day.

The young man was not sent to Boston. He lived out his business days in an obscure position, minus errors and minus hits.

One of the most interesting men of my acquaintance has been wrong about forty per cent of the time.

I can look back over his career and point out a dozen digerent times where he took one stand and subsequently had to revise it.

Why then has he stayed on top?

First, I think, because he is absolutely truthful. What he sometimes imagines to be the truth turns out later to be an error but he never consciously hedges for anything or anybody.

Second, he is always trying. Roll him in the dust, and he is up in a minute and starting forward again. Lay something before him which you think is pretty good, and he instinctively trys to improve it. Let him accomplish an objective, and immediately he has his eyes set on another point further ahead.

Finally, he never wastes any time in regretting the past. "Regret," said some one, "takes as much out of you as a prolonged drunk."

This man has been an encouragement to me. So have the words of Stevenson, who exclaimed, "God give us young men who have the courage to make fools of themselves."

I figure that I am entitled to one major mistake a week. This is my quota. As long as I keep within it I feel all right.

And frequently I run over.

Notwithstanding the economic depression, the American people are buying more worthless securities at the present time than ever before, according to official reports from the Postoffice Department at Washington; largely stocks, etc., advertised through the press no value whatever. Washington authorities estimate that a million gullible Americans annually lost more than a billion dollars through investments in worthless securities. The desire to get rich quick without work has the same old lure as ever, even when money is scarce and times are hard. Daily "fraud orders" running into the hundreds are issued at Washington, but new schemes spring up over night and an unsuspicious public continues to bite. The number of actual lotteries now operating widely and using the mails is so large as to constitute a national disgrace, in spite of unceasing efforts of the Postoffice Department to check their operaions.

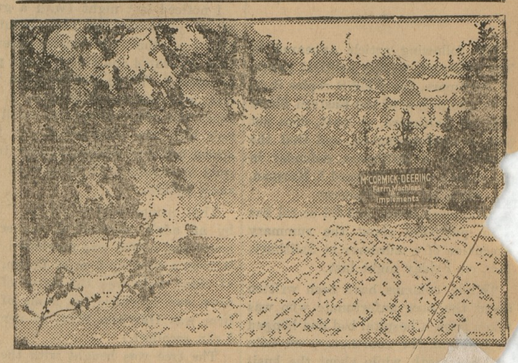
Lougumia—They say the dishes are never clean at the Hilltop Lunch Room.

Pudinga—That's a lie. They've got a dog that's hungry all the time, and he's a Scotch terrier too.


# The KENT NEWS Editors Wish For All A Most Pleasant Xmas

## Believe It or Not—By Ripley

Of course you believe it! Christmas seals—now 25 years old in the United States—have saved thousands of lives since people began to buy them to put on holiday letters and packages. But the battle against tuberculosis is not yet won. Other thousands remain in dire need of the means of prevention which Christmas seals can give.



## Merry Christmas

IT gives us great pleasure to add our Hol' Greetings to the many you will receive a season. If you are a customer of ours, our whole-hearted thanks for your p We You have contributed to our successful have hope our efforts and our line of equi have been of equal or greater help to you.

We are actively looking forw another year, and are already getting stocks of McCormick-Deering Machines HC Repairs together.

Come in and see the ne models. We are always glad to discuss and labor-saving machines and methods.

JONES SATTERFIELD

Chestertown, Md.

## AUTUMN ENERGY BUILDS WINTER HEALTH

When Winter's Vanguard Blusters in a whirl of autumn leaves, our thoughts turn to keeping fit. Our bodies need more energy, more Vitamine to ward off winter colds. Our meals need more Gill Bros. Ice Cream. There is a wealth of vital heat and energy stored up in a plateful of Gill Bros. Ice Cream. It is a safe, sound, healthful food to eat during winter months. It helps keep men and women in the pink of condition. It gives children that boundless, fiery "pep."

Gill Bros. Ice Cream is as rich and delicious as ice cream can be. Only the purest cream and the freshest flavors are used. It is a delight for young and old to eat, and yet, unlike many of those things we enjoy the most, it does us a world of good. Start now, building for a healthful winter. Start eating a plate of Gill Bros. Ice Cream every day.

GILL BROS.

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLA

"You needn't tell me —I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

# Here's *why* they're FRESH!

## CAMELS *are never parched or toasted*

THERE is of course a sound reason why the Camel Humidor Pack can deliver to Camel smokers a cigarette that is genuinely *fresh*.

Camels are *made* fresh to start with, *fresh* with natural moisture — blended of the choicest, delicately mild, full-mellow, sun-ripened tobaccos that money can buy.

The full natural goodness of these fine tobaccos is safeguarded at every step in their handling — they are never parched or toasted — the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we can say with every assurance that Camels are truly *fresh*. They're *made* fresh — not parched or toasted — and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

The delights of a genuinely fresh cigarette are so rare and desirable that Camel popularity continues to mount daily to new highs.

Test these delights for yourself — see what true *freshness* means in cool, slow-burning, delicate mildness — switch to Camels for just one day, then leave them — if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

*"Are you Listenin'?"*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

*See radio page of local newspaper for time*

# CAMELS

*Made* FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

*Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to deliver fresh Camels every time.*

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