

DEL-MAR-VA *The Peninsula of Plenty*



The Peninsula abounds with picturesque and historical homes



Del-Mar-Va Trail from Wilmington right through to Cape Charles



This quaint old church contains Bible and communion set presented by Queen Anne



William Smith Hall, Washington College, Del-Mar-Va offers the best educational advantages



Life is worth living in a home like this

The Home-Seeker's Opportunity



Those who are looking for home sites, whether for estates or modest country residences, the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula is a land of unlimited selections. A short inexpensive motor ride to the section will convince you of the opportunities. And you will always be received with a welcome. With a small tract of land, the home site can be made self-sustaining from the first. Throughout the entire Peninsula are excellent grade and high schools; and two institutions of higher education—the University of Delaware, at Newark, and Washington College, at Chestertown. Some of the most picturesque and interesting churches on this continent are on the Peninsula. Many of them are rich in tradition and history, and are the oldest established churches of their respective denominations in America.

The Peninsula is thoroughly settled; but it is supporting only a small portion of the population which it is capable of sustaining in comfort and luxury. Investments in land are therefore steadily increasing in value; and nowhere are values more certain to rise aggressively during the next several years or decade. Best of all, one can work and play out of doors every day of the year.

Thousands of home owners, most of them "dirt farmers" who have settled on the peninsula from elsewhere, after realizing the unusual advantages here as against higher priced lands in other sections, are just about the most enthusiastic of Del-Mar-Va's residents. There is no blight of any kind to the soil or climate. During the past twenty-five years official records show only three clearly defined cases of malaria on the entire peninsula.

The people of Del-Mar-Va are what we might term true type Americans. They are intelligent, sincere and hospitable. Each county shows a wholesome rivalry toward other counties on the peninsula. This rivalry reflects itself in healthful and stimulating competition in developing the peninsula's many resources for individual enjoyment.

The newcomer is offered a wide range in types of home sites from which to select. There are great stretches of lovely bay-fronts and beaches; wide regions bordering on hundreds of rivers and streams; vast areas of rich agricultural lands in close proximity to thriving cities and towns—and in each of these regions large acreages are being divided into smaller tracts.

For people who want to settle in a section where opportunities for health and wealth await, it can be said that *all*—including city dwellers of average intelligence and modest capital, with the will to work—can earn a comfortable living for themselves and their families with less effort and greater certainty than elsewhere. For the truck farmer, poultry raiser, or horticulturist, the door to success is *wide* open. Literally hundreds of former city workers have already achieved success and become permanent residents of Del-Mar-Va.

