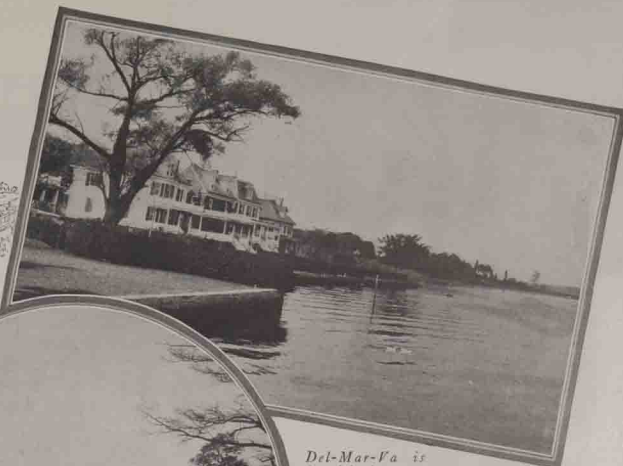


DEL-MAR-VA *The Peninsula of Plenty*

The Del-Mar-Va section ships more than one third of the world's supply of canned tomatoes.



One of Del-Mar-Va's many historic estates



Del-Mar-Va is famed for its waterfront sites



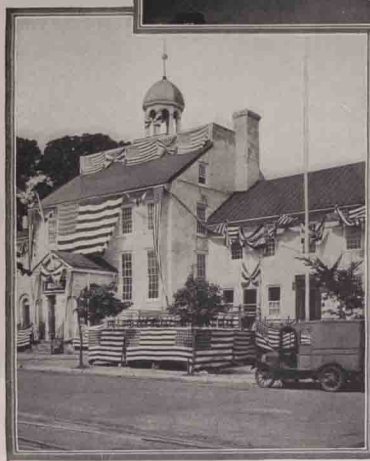
Eighty miles of Atlantic Ocean beach line skirt the Eastern Shore

Some Unique Features

THE Peninsula is the land where North and South meet. Hand in hand with the lingering atmosphere of Southern beauty are institutions which stamp the Peninsula as a progressive business community. Its mercantile establishments are imposing and up to date. Its cities and towns are busy business marts. Its banks are prosperous, many of them in new and imposing structures.

The Peninsula is historic soil. One can step from busy city streets into scenes that are legacies of Colonial days. In every county are charming old homesteads and estates; many of them in the same families for generations; many of them the homes and estates of outside folk who have chosen to live on the peninsula because of its delightful climate and natural beauty. The Peninsula is dotted with antique shops and is a happy hunting ground for those interested in early American furniture.

The section has a flora all its own. A visitor is surprised to see thriving fig orchards and thousands of crepe myrtles and other Southern trees and shrubs. One is impressed with the wide stretches of pine woods, called "Loblolly Pines." These primeval woods not only furnish wind breaks but are factors in maintaining the year round soil moisture essential for growing crops.



The oldest courthouse in America in continuous use

