Your Declaration of Independence

Follow your country's example. Declare your independence—independence of the tyranny of financial worries. Banish the fear of the future. Win your complete freedom—and hold it. You do all these by starting to save and keeping at it.

Your signature to your initial savings deposit slip is your declaration of independence. Every daily or weekly deposit will be a celebration—safe and sane.

Save for Your Future

Ready cash makes you ready for opportunity. To be financially prepared is to have practical insurance on success.

You dream of the future. Why not plan to realize those dreams? Decide on a definite saving policy and stick to it with determination. You will be building character as well as capital. And character will bring you extra capital when you need it. Sign your declaration of independence today!

To Save Your Money and Make Your Money Safe

BANK WITH US

THE PEOPLES BANK

DENTON, MARYLAND

J. H. NUTTLE, President. T. F. JOHNSON, Cashier.

Messages to Seekers of Success

New Fashions in Foods

By KARINE HOLMES

The care of left-over foods, or indeed fresh foods kept by the housewife is by means of a device the same principle as "cold storage," a term familiar to every one, save this, the cold storage plants are known to the operators, as to degrees, which must be maintained for various forms of foods. Fruits you know must not reach freezing temperature, while meats are kept astonishingly long after they are frozen. However, we are not concerned here with "cold storage" plants we are very much interested in refrigerators or ice chest preservation.

A first rate ice chest is so constructed that there is little or not moisture. One good test easily applied in buying a home ice refrigerator device is if a lighted match will continue burning in the vault you may be sure there is not enough moisture to cause any inconvenience whatever.

Now the temperature depends upon the size of your chest and amount of ice contained therein. It frequently reaches the temperature of 40 degrees or even lower but never actual freezing point. Of course in using an ice chest it is simply a means of checking the development of Bacteria. Remember it never destroys these micro-organisms.

KARINE HOLMES

The putrefaction type of bacteria which develops in an ice-chest is different from putrefaction which develops at higher temperatures. In sea-foods it is a peculiar phosphorescense if it is kept in an ice-chest too long. If such an example ever comes to your hand, examine it in a dark room, there will be seen a glow with a somewhat brilliant greenish light. This phosphorescence is due to the development of certain very interesting kinds of bacteria. These peculiar kinds of bacteria grow in ice-chest kept sea-foods. Especially in materials which have considerable salts. Authorities say these phosphorescent bacteria growths do not necessarily render that food harmful and the foods may be thus eaten "but safety first." Use the foods before these stages are reached, is my advice.

One of the economics in ice-chests is to have the box almost always filled with ice. The larger your bulk the longer will your temperature reducing fuel last. Never put anything which is not throughly cool into your ice-chest, first, because of economy of your ice—but more than that a half cooled mass of food shut up in an almost airtight aparatus, where the confined gasses which should be allowed to escape freely quickly become poisonous materials and are returned to your otherwise normally preserved leftover, will spoil.

To keep ice box, or other household cold storage plant, clean, it must be most sanitarily clean all of the time. Dirt furnishes a wonderful medium on which for bacteria to thrive. Thus you will find your most useful food preserver a very ineffectual means and of the highest form insanitary, hence harmful device.

A cold closet is almost necessary for keeping preserves. That same closet really needs to be dark. Light, of course, is heat, and one reason why tin cans are so satisfactory to the commercial world. Damp leaf mold has been used in camps where foods have been preserved. The evaporation of the water leaves a lowered temperature.

Let me remind you that in warm (tropical) climates, the earthen or porus vessels are always used as water coolers. The evaporation of the water on the outside cools the enclosed liquid.

Three nivariable rules must be observed:

1 Cool all foods as quickly as possible before covering or putting away in your preserving device.

2 Use every possible device for avoiding misture.

3 Use food quickly after taking it from its place of storing, for such when warmed decays rapidly.

Use of Heat

Be sure you boil all materials you suspect having an abnormal growth of bacteria. Liquid food, especially, should be boiled and then cooled quickly before putting in places for preservation. It is necessary to boil, since lower temperature is not only useless but detrimental. If a putrescible material is simply steeped in warm water and then put away, it will spoil rapidly; if it is boiled it may be preserved for some time.

Boiling is valuable for second-day soups, stews, etc. Of course we all know boiling is not an infallible remedy for all time. It has its limitations and must not be trusted too far.

They all like "USCO"

United States Tires are Good Tires

PROBABLY half the motorists of America ride on Fabric Tires.

By the hundreds of thousands they have stuck to "Usco" year in and year out.

If there ever was a tested money's-worth "Usco" qualifies—and to spare.

Made by the makers of U. S. Royal Cords.

Where to buy U.S. Tires

Denton Auto Co., C. Leslie Walls
J. Frank Lane, Goldsboro, Md.
W. J. Richards, Greensboro, Md.
Chas. H. Deen, Queen Anne, Md.
Thompson Hdwe. & Auto Co., Hillsboro, Md.

GO TO

NUTTLE MILLING CO.

For Good Baled Hay	$1.50	per cwt.
Rock Salt	1.50	" "
Ideal Growing Mash	3.20	" "
Ideal Laying Mash	2.90	" "
Ideal Scratch Feed	2.30	" "

Discount on ton lots

"IDEAL" FEEDS are all that the name implies

Nuttle Milling Co.

Phone 97 Denton, Md.

RUGS and LINOLEUMS

OF ALL KINDS

Porch Rockers, Porch Swings, Refrigerators

FURNITURE

PIANOS, VICTROLAS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

M. K. NEWNAM

Phones—Store 130; Residence 81-J

DENTON, MD.

FIRST-CLASS SQUARE BERRY CUPS
BERRY CRATES

Trays :: Boxes :: Baskets

Are Manufactured and are on Sale at Reasonable Prices at Our Works

WE SELL Lumber—Rough and Dressed; Shingles, Lath, Windows, Doors, Blinds, Lime, Hair, Cement, Coal, Hay, and all kinds of

BOX SHOOKS

THE HUGHES LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Denton Maryland

M. K. NEWNAM
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Denton, Maryland

ERNEST G. COOPER

FIRE INSURANCE

Law Building

DENTON, MARYLAND

DR. W. A. SMITH
DENTIST
House and Office
409 MARKET STREET
Office Hours—9:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Appointments by mail or telephone
Telephone No. 82

Correspondent in every section of Caroline County. If your section is not represented, let us hear from YOU

Remember your friend's birthday with one of our attractive birthday cards.

When you are going to have that sale, put your advertisement in The The American Union.

Wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at easonable prices. The American Union

BINGLE AND BUNGLE

The Puckertown Philosophers

By C. DURANT JONES

"I see that Bill's late again," said Ted Bingle, as he seated himself for his morning chat with Mike Bungle, at the Hookworm Club.

"Yes, it seems that he never can get around on time," said Mike. "I don't understand why a fellow always has to be late, but I never knew him to do anything on time."

"Well, I understand it," said Ted. "The reason he is late is because he never starts anything on time. You will notice that he is always late, just about the same amount of time. He and his folks go to church regular every Sunday, and they always get there about fifteen minutes late, regular. His kids start for school just as the last bell is ringing and that puts them there about fifteen minutes late. Bill wanted to take the train up to the city one time, and he tried for three mornings to catch the train and missed it by about fifteen minutes every time. On the fourth morning he caught it 'cause it was fifteen minutes late. When other folks are eating fresh garden sass in the spring, Bill's garden is just beginning to come up. Bill never gets around to rake the dead grass off his yard in the spring until the green grass is so high that he pulls half of it up with the rake. When he and him family go to an entertainment, and there happens to be a big crowd, they always stand up, if anybody does. Bill's lodge held a picnic out at Hooker's grove one time, and the automobiles were to leave the lodge hall prompt at ten, and they did. Bill and his family got there a few minutes late as usual and they had to walk three miles to the picnic grounds and carry their baskets, for the cars had all gone. They tell it that when Bill went to get married, he was fifteen minutes late for the ceremony, and the only thing that saved the hull thing from tradegy was that his bride wasn't quite ready either, so the wedding was pulled off a quarter of an hour late. There was one time that for three Sundays Bill and his family pulled into church on time and the preacher nearly fell dead at seein' them come in so prompt, so he finally went to call on 'em and found that their clock was fifteen minutes fast. I'll bet when Gabriel blows his horn, Bill and his folks will poke around until all the best seats are took, and they will have to camp outside. Bill's motto is, 'better late than never,' and it's always late or never with him."

AGRICULTURAL COM. AT WORK WITH FARMERS

Work for the immediate arrangement of a comprehensive program for the advancement of agriculture and allied interests in the state was begun in Baltimore Tuesday morning, May 15th, when the State Agricultural Comittee, recently appointed by Governor Ritchie, organized at an enthusiastic meeting attended by approximately 60 representatives of agricultural organizations.

Governor Ritchie explained the purpose of calling the meeting and then turned it over to the farmers' representatives present. The Governor pointed out that Maryland was more fortunate in her governmental arrangements than most other states in that, in the handling of her more important governmental problems, she had first mapped out a comprehensive policy, thus leaving the development of that policy purely a matter of administration. This was true, he said, of the state's educational system, of the state roads system, and more recently of the entire governmental administrative structure through the Reorganization bill passed at the last session of the General Assembly. It was with this in mind, the governor said, that such a program and such a policy should be adopted by the state for the advancement of the agricultural interests that he called the meeting held Tuesday.

E. P. Cohill, President of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, first temporary and later elected permanent chairman of the committee, called on various members to present their views as to the more important problems with which the farmer is faced.

Co-operative marketing; the tax question as applied to agriculture; the labor problem; freight rates; larger appropriation for the control of diseases among fruits and crops, and above all, complete organization and publicity were stated by various speakers as problems to which the committee should give its attention first.

All of the speakers thanked the Governor for his interest in the farmers' problems, and for his action in starting a movement which may aid largely in the solution of these problems.

Steps will be taken by the committee to receive suggestions from every farmer and other agricultural interest in the state before the next meeting of the executive committee on June 12th.

The executive committee named at Tuesday's meeting follows: J. W. Jones, Montgomery county; B. John Black, Baltimore county; D. G. Harry, Harford county; Thomas Parron, Calvert county; C. C. Gelder, Somerset county; Oriando Harrison, Worcester county; Miss Mary E. W. Risteau, Harford county; Mrs. Josiah Kerr, Dorchester county and Mrs. H. C. Foster, Washington county.

M. M. Stewart, 1105 Union Trust building, Baltimore, was chosen secretary of the committee.

While working as a printer in Mooresburg, Pa., where he was born, ham Sholes often had to take a metal stamp and number the pages of account books by hand. It occured to him that a metal finger striking the numbers would be better. Later, while as an editor in Milwaukee, he developed the idea into the modern typewriter. Lack of capital forced him to go for help to a firm that put its own name on his invention. Sholes sold for $12,000; the partner, on royalty, made over a million. Sholes died of consumption February 19, 1890.—Public Service.

Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading, 10 cents per line, each insertion. No advertisement less than three lines.

For Sale

AN 8-room House on corner of Second and Randolph streets, with all modern improvements. Large barn suitable for garage. Lot 100x170 ft., well fenced. Inquire of Dr. W. A. Smith. 3-tf

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Fred R. Owens, Attorney-at-Law, Denton, Md.,

Automobiles

WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF

Used Cars

INCLUDING

FORDS

MAXWELLS

AND OTHERS

DEN-MAR MOBILE CO.

Denton, Md.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2929_scm3546-0162.jpg