I wish to thank my many friends for their liberal patronage during the year 1916. Without your assistance and patronage it would have been impossible for me to have done the large business I have, and I believe our dealings have been a mutual benefit.

I hope our friendly and business interests may continue during the coming years.

Wishing everybody a prosperous new year, I am

Very truly yours,

ABE COHEN,

Sandy Bottom.

BUTTERMAKING IN THE WINTER

Allow Cream To Ripen Before Churning.

KEEP CREAM AT 70 DEGREES

College Park, Nov. 23.—Churning should be completed in about 30 minutes. Timely suggestions relative to making butter have been written by G. E. Wolcott, Dairy Extension, Maryland State College. Mr. Wolcott says:

During the winter season farm wives often experience a great deal of difficulty in churning. Frequently the cream is churned for several hours before the butter gathers. The churning can be completed in about 30 minutes if the proper precautions are observed in caring for the cream before it is placed in the churn. Difficulty in churning during the winter months is generally due to the low temperature of the cream before and at the time it is placed in the churn. In order to make churning easy and at the same time produce a desirable flavor in the butter, the cream should be allowed to ripen or sour. If held at a temperature of 70 degrees for several hours and frequently stirred, a clean acid flavor will develop, and the viscosity of the cream will be decreased. By decreasing the viscosity, the churning will be more complete and will require less time and energy.

Before placing the cream in the churn the temperature should be reduced about 60 degrees. If most of the cows in the herd are well along in their period of lactation, it may be necessary to churn at a higher temperature in order to bring about a complete churning within a reasonable time. The greater the agitation, the more quickly will the churning be finished. This can be brought about when the churn is not more than half full.

When the churning is completed, the fat globules will gather in granules about the size of a kernel of corn, and the butter will stand well out of the buttermilk.

After drawing off the buttermilk, wash the butter in water at the same temperature as that of the buttermilk. The amount of wash water should be equal to the amount of buttermilk removed from the churn.

After washing add one ounce of salt for each pound of butter. The amount of salt to add will vary with the taste of the consumer. The salt can be distributed and buttermilk removed by careful working.

An Opportunity For A Higher Education.

College Park, Nov. 23.—Attending the high schools, academies and preparatory schools in Maryland are many young men whose ambitions urge them forward to college, where they would receive an advanced training to better fit them to make a success in their chosen vocations.

These young men fully recognize the advantage of a higher education—they know that those who are best prepared will win out in the "battle of life." They realize the force of the argument, backed by facts, that the earning capacity of the college graduate exceeds by far that of the high school and graded school graduate. They are convinced that the time and money spent in securing advanced training is the best investment to be made at the present period of their lives. They appreciate the handicap that an untrained man endures in the competition for positions in all walks of life. More evident is this in progressive farming than in any other profession.

Some of these young men are fortunately situated regarding the ways and means to finance four years at college. There are many others, however, without this advantage, and they must secure other means of getting at least a part of the funds to support them in obtaining a collegiate education.

Especially to these is the following opportunity valuable: Eighty-five young men of Maryland each year have the chance to obtain 20 per cent. of the total fixed expenses necessary to attend the Maryland State College. The fixed expenses include room (with heat and light), board, laundry, books and medical attention and amount to $240.00.

To encourage worthy young men who desire a collegiate education the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State College awards to each of the high schools, academies and preparatory schools of Maryland whose graduates are eligible for entrance into the Freshman Class, one scholarship each year with a valuation of $50.00. This scholarship continues for four years.

Here is a chance for any deserving young man in the State. This money is not a loan in any sense of the word, but is a credit placed directly to the individual's account.

The selection for these scholarships is made upon the recommendation of the Principal and Superintendent of the schools in the county, and cities.

Now is the time for young men in high schools to decide to obtain one of these scholarships by leading in his studies and by otherwise demonstrating to their officials that they are worthy of recommendation.

All the average Maryland boy wants is a fair chance. Here is the opportunity.

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WINTER RATIONS FOR DAIRY COWS

Suggestions Offered For Making Up Economical Feed Mixtures.

LEGUME HAYS ARE IMPORTANT

Dairymen Are Urged To Consult Their County Demonstration Agents In Selecting Available Feeds.

College Park, Md., October 26.—In response to many inquiries received from dairymen regarding rations for their cows, G. E. Wolcott, of the Extension Service, has prepared a series of rations to suit different conditions. Dairymen are urged to consult their County Demonstration Agents in planning rations for their cows. Mr. Wolcott says, "The season for winter feeding is at hand. In order to produce milk at the lowest possible feed cost, the dairyman should exercise a great deal of care in the selection of his feeds. The crops grown on the farm should be supplemented with feeds that will make a balanced ration, which will be bulky, palatable and have a good physiological effect on the system. The farmer who has a supply of good legume hay is fortunate, since it will not be necessary for him to purchase large amounts of high protein feeds.

The grain mixtures are given in three groups according to the percentage of protein they contain:

GROUP 1—Grain mixtures to be fed with low protein roughages, such as corn silage, corn stover, timothy hay and millet hay.

Mixture 1—Percent of digestible protein, 18.4.

500 pounds corn meal.
400 pounds dried distillers' grains (corn).
200 pounds gluten feed.
300 pounds linseed meal (old process).

Mixture 2—Percent of digestible protein, 19.8.

100 pounds corn meal.
100 pounds cotton-seed meal.
100 pounds linseed meal (old process).
200 pounds wheat bran.

GROUP 2—Grain mixtures to be fed with high protein roughages, such as alfalfa, clover, soy beans, vetch or other legume hay.

Mixture 10—Percent of digestible protein, 14.1.

400 pounds corn meal.
100 pounds cotton-seed meal.
100 pounds gluten feed.
100 pounds wheat bran.

Mixture 11—Percent of digestible protein, 15.6.

400 pounds corn meal.
200 pounds gluten feed.
200 pounds linseed meal (old process).
100 pounds oats (ground).

GROUP 3—Grain mixtures to be fed with a combination or high and low protein roughages, such as clover or other legume hay and silage, corn stover and clover or other legume hay, mixed hay, etc.

Mixture 14—Percent of digestible protein, 16.3.

400 pounds corn meal.
300 pounds dried distillers' grains (corn).
100 pounds gluten feed.
100 pounds linseed meal (old process).

Mixture 15—Percent of digestible protein, 16.1.

300 pounds corn meal.
100 pounds cotton-seed meal.
100 pounds linseed meal (old process).
200 pounds wheat bran.

Why Feed Expensively?

College Park, Md., October 26.—Poultry keepers are facing a serious problem in feeding their laying hens economically, owing to the high price of whole grain. Poultryman Roy H. Waite, of The Maryland Experiment Station, gives the following timely advice regarding the feeding problem: "There is no excuse at the present time for feeding poultry on corn alone. Wheat prices have gone out of sight for poultrymen. At least it does not pay to feed the good grades, especially if it has to be bought. Corn is nearly as high, but is about the only grain that one can afford to feed. I was very much surprised a few days ago to find that I could purchase ingredients with which to mix a good poultry mash cheaper per hundred pounds than corn.

Corn was $1.05 per bushel, retail.

Bran was $1.50 per hundred pounds.

Middlings were $1.50 per hundred pounds.

Beef scrap was $3.00 per hundred pounds.

At these prices, I paid $1.87 per hundred for corn and but $1.80 per hundred for a mash containing 20 per cent beef scrap and 80 per cent of wheat by-products. There is no good reason for not feeding mash when it is cheaper than corn.

Hens cannot lay on corn alone. They must have more protein than corn will furnish. Hens that eat, but do not lay, are a complete loss, no matter how high prices of eggs are. Why not turn them into a profit? Commercial meat scrap, table or butcher scraps, skim milk, etc., will furnish protein in a good available form."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Having accepted a State position, I have raranged with Mr. Edgar P. Beck, to take care of my Insurance business during my absence from Chestertown. Mr. Beck is an experienced Insurance man, and I am confident he will look after the interest of my patrons faithfully and well. All my business and the companies I represented have been transferred to his agency. Thanking you for past favors and hoping to retain your business, I am,

Very truly yours,

9-tf ARTHUR J. BRADLEY.

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Silk Hose
House Dresses
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A Suit
A Mackanaw
An Overcoat
A Pair of Pants
A Sweater
A Blouse
A Shirt
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