"THE FAMILY GOES SHOPPING"

AT THE

BEST Places In RISING SUN

You Too Will Benefit By Patronizing Them

The squeaks in Dad's new car
Signalled for a lubrication,
The place for a first class job
Is
GARVINS SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
RISING SUN Phone 72-B

When Mother wished to give a treat
But didn't want the task;
Took her friends to
At THE VILLAGE RESTAURANT
Pleasure? Need you ask
RISING SUN Phone 126-A

Take your car to
TYDOL GARAGE
For a thorough state inspection;
Their rate is very reasonable
For the necessary perfection.
RISING SUN Phone 99

Friends found Dad's advice wise
In real estate affairs;
They now all go to
J. E. BRUMFIELD
And satisfaction's theirs.
RISING SUN Phone 35-D

For thermos jugs and picnic needs,
For travel kits complete,
The family goes to
HAINES & KIRK
Their value can't be beat.
RISING SUN Phone 140

Dad mentions that the children
Were healthy, fine as silk;
"Sure," said Sue, "that's easy,
It's CAMERON'S DAIRY milk."
RISING SUN Phone 14-H

Greatly pleased with their new car
Dad remarked with great esteem;
"It pays to deal with
DINSMORE CHEVROLET SALES
Their used cars are supreme."
RISING SUN Phone 108

John smashed Dad's fender,
A thing he did rue;
H. W. EWING
fixed it up
And Dad never knew.
RISING SUN Phone 138

Brother Bill fell in love,
Asked Sue how to woo,
She told him:
BALDERSTON'S
flowers
Will do the trick for you."
COLORA, MD. Phone 15-D

"I'm going to town," Bill called,
"Can I bring you something, Mother?"
"Yes, bring some
F. P. KEPPEL
mash home,
I can't use any other."
RISING SUN Phone 65

Trouble with the battery?
Loudly Dad said, "No"
With a Willard from
RICHFIELD BETHOLINE STATION
To make the engine go.
RISING SUN Phone 53-B

Mother knows her foods
Be strictly right they must,
That's why she deals at
WOODROW & JAMES
The grocer she can trust.
RISING SUN Phone 121

"Ma," said Bill, "You look so young,
You've got Dad in a daze,"
Mother knew that
HELEN THOMPSON'S BEAUTY SHOP
Deserved all the praise.
Cotton Shop Rising Sun
Phone 124

INTER-STATE ASKS COMMISSION TO INCREASE FARM MILK PRICES

Philadelphia, Pa., June 23:—Farmers in the Philada. milk shed must receive an additional 46 cents per hundred pounds on all their milk if they are to meet their bare cost of production, according to testimony placed upon the record of a public hearing of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, by F. P. Willits, Jr., statistician for the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative. The hearing, which opened on June 19, continuing through the 20th, then recessing until June 24, was called upon the request of the Inter-State Cooperative in order to consider the need for increased prices to farmers, in order that they may meet their rapidly rising costs of production.

In supporting this demand, the Commission was formed by Inter-State as the results of a recent survey showing that the labor situation is becoming more and more acute on dairy farms. Wages are going up, help is scarce, hard to get and lacking in experience or ability, and reports from all parts of the Philada. milk shed show that the supply of farm help is being drained constantly by higher paying industries.

Another factor brought out by Mr. Willits in his testimony, was that the hot, dry spring had resulted in a drasticially reduced hay crop, which was further damaged in its harvesting by the excessive June rains.

Costs of supplies are increasing and it was asserted that unless milk producers get more for their product there is serious danger of a shortage of milk for the Philada. market.

A price increase is imperative, it was asserted, if Pennsylvania dairymen are to be enabled, financially, to do their share in fulfilling the request of the Federal Government that production of a dairy products be increased to meet the needs of the national emergency.

In addition, O. H. Hoffman, Jr., general manager of Inter-State requested of the Commission that producers be granted a price which will return them not only their cost of production but also a profit commensurate with that allowed milk distributors.

Further testimony was placed upon the record by W. L. Barr, farm management expert of Pennsylvania State College, who reported on the cost of milk production as based on surveys and studies made under his supervision by the State College.

Numerous other producer witnesses informed the Commission that their experience and records as to the cost of milk prodction were within a cent or two per hundred pounds of milk of the cost figures placed upon the records by the Inter-State representative.

It was urged by all producers and their representatives at the hearing that the Commission make every effort to speed the preparation and issuance of a new price order so that producers will be granted, as soon as possible, a return commensurate with their cost of production.

CECIL COUNTY DEEDS

Urie Conner and wife to Benjamin F. Ross and wife. Land in the Second Election District of Cecil Co. $10.00.

G. Randall Carpenter and wife to Urie Conner and wife. Land in the town of Chesapeake City, Second Election District of Cecil Co. Containing 36,200 sq. ft. of land, more or less. $10.00.

Carl A. Soderberg and wife to Joseph Clarence Wright. Land in Cecil Co. $225.00.

The Jacob Tome Institute of Cecil Co. Land in the town of Port Deposit. $40.00.

Cora E. Day, widow to James M. Rittenhouse. Land in the town of North East, Cecil Co. $1.00.

William A. Dennison and wife to Artturi Kallio and wife. Land in the Fifth District of Cecil Co. $10.00

Edward C. Wright and wife, et al., to Patrick Deakin and wife. Land in the Ninth District of Cecil Co. Containing 26 acres and one-tenth of an acre of land, more less. $10.00.

Manor Real Estate and Trust Co., a corp, to Austin W. Jackson and wife. Land in the town of Elkton, Cecil Co. Containing 7,500 sq. ft. of land, more or less. $3,500.00.

4-H GIRLS TO CAN ALL THEY CAN

"Can all we can!" That's what 4-H Club girls in every state of the Union are determined to do this year, to help build up a vitally important healthy people for home and national defense.

A special incentive to the 250,000 club members with that patriotic goal in mind is the 1941 national 4-H canning achievement competition, in which they will learn how to preserve fruits, vegetables and meats produced on their farms. They also will receive training in serving their canned products to promote a nourishing, varied and well-balanced diet.

Based on records of last year's participants, it is estimated that these clubsters will put up roundly nine million jars of food during 1941. It is pointed out that these home-canned products will not only appreciably reduce expenditures for food, but they will supply highly essential strength-building, nerve-bolstering vitamins in family meals, of which the farm diet, according to authorities, is notably deficient.

The U. S. exports to Venezuela, South America, all the year around $1 worth of oatmeal and rolled oats a minute.

The well-known soybean, probably originiated in Japan, where the Japanese are producing 25 bushels of soybeans . . .every minute.

Youthful Corn Champs Win National Honors With Fertilizer

BEVERLY MEAL
Waldron, Indiana

CHARLES N. FISCHER
Shelbyville, Indiana

Washington, D. C.—Youth, with its clear eyes fixed on better farming practices, carried off the corn honors for this year when 17-year old Beverly Meal, Waldron, Indiana, was named Corn Princess, and Charles N. Fischer, Shelbyville, Indiana, was made Corn King at the recent International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago.

The latest farming methods, plus proper use of fertilizer, made them champs. Miss Meal's 10 acres of Reid's Yellow Dent, from which she took the champion ears with an 83.4 bushel yield, were plowed, disked, and later cultivated with a team and by hand. She fertilized her corn with 100 pounds per acre of complete fertilizer, after tests that showed the land was becoming deficient in potash. The additional potash aided in good finish and maturity of the crop. Miss Meal followed a crop rotation of corn-wheat-clover.

Carl Fischer has been developing his corn over a period of ten years, but this is the first year his exhibit gained national recognition. He has an 80-acre farm on which he uses a 3-year rotation including corn-wheat-clover. This past season he raised 20 acres of corn. His farm program includes hogs, dairy cattle, and general farming. He fertilized his corn with 125 pounds of complete fertilizer drilled in the rows.

DRY FEED IS CHEAPER FOR RAISING CALVES THAN MILK

How many miles does the dairyman walk in a year lugging milk to his calves and going back with the empty pails? How many hours a year does he spend washing calves' buckets? And how much is the milk worth that he feeds to each calf?

The answer to each of these questions will surprise the average dairyman. The answer to the first depends on mileage made each trip. The answer to the second depends on the man and the equipment he has for washing buckets. The answer to the third depends on the price of milk—but it does take 200 gallons of milk to grow a milk-fed Holstein calf to sixteen weeks.

According to E. B. Pratt, dairy specialist with the Ralston Purina Company, an easier and cheaper way to raise calves is on dry feed.

The plan which he outlines calls for letting a calf suck for the first three days. For the next four days, the calf is given a quart of milk night and morning, plus all the Purina Calf startena she will eat. The latter is a commercially prepared dry feed rich in the nutrients a growing calf needs.

During the second week, the calf receives two quarts of milk morning and night along with all the hay, water, and Calf Startena she will eat. During the third week, the amount of milk is increased to two and one-half quarts night and morning. But during the fourth week the amount is reduced to only one and one-half quarts per feeding, and at the end of the week, is discontinued entirely.

"Calves do much better when dry feed and water are in front of them so they can nibble at them through the day," Pratt explains. "Many dairymen prefer timothy or mixed hay to alfalfa or vine hays because calves sometimes over-eat on these latter days and get scours."

Pratt says that it is considerably cheaper to raise a calf on the dry feed method; the amount of saving naturally depending upon the selling price of milk. He explains that on the usual milk method of feeding, approximately 200 gallons of milk are needed to raise a Holstein heifer to four months. On the dry feed method, only 25 gallons of milk and four bags of Calf Startena are needed. One bag of the latter replaces approximately 40 gallons of milk.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM ORGANIZATION

Fight for Freedon, Inc., has announced the formation of its Maryland chapter with Richard F. Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, as state chairman. The committee holds the view that the United States government must immediately resist by military and naval action, the Axis attack on this country and its institutions. Headquarters of the Maryland chapter are located at 5 East Lexington Ave., Baltimore.

FAMOUS RECIPES FROM OLD VIRGINIA

Interesting contribution from a Virginia reader who tells how to prepare some of her hospitable State's famous delicaciees. One of many features in the July 6th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

RECREATION ROOM FOR COMPANY E BOYS

The Soldiers Service Committee for Cecil County is pleased to announce that through the kindness and generosity of a number of organizations and clubs and the people at large, a recreation room for Co. E boys at Fort Meade is going to be a reality.

Donations of money, furniture, games, books, magazines, and other articles have been received by the committee.

The shorter the time required to bring pullets into laying the higher the records they make, says Missouri Bulletin 78.

Most birds will not lay until they have attained 90% of their mature weight.

There's a lot of truth in the old saying that a poultryman makes or breaks himself by the way he cares for his pullets from the sixth to twentieth week, but he doesn't find it out until the following winter.

Throughout the growing period, pullets need proteins, minerals, and vitamins to develop properly. Green stuff, grain and insects are not enough. To keep young pullets from being stunted, they need a growing mash like Purina Growena to furnish minerals in proper balance for building large frames; a variety of proteins for making blood, bones, egg organs and muscles; and an abundance of the proper vitamins to make it possible for these proteins and minerals to do their work.

Pills that aid digestion are modern substitutes. Grandpa got the same results by steering a plow.

All we desire in the world is what we desire at home--just friendly neighbors who won't pick on us.

BIOLOGY IN THE SCHOOLS

Editor Midland Journal:

Would yu kindly give me space in your paper for a few remarks in reference to the letter written by Miss McAllister in your issue of May 16th. I agree with the writer that the manner of the teaching of Biology in the schools is most reprehensible. Such teaching blunts the moral sense of the students to such a degree as to become a strong force in the production of criminals.

Cruelty to animals cannot exist together with the ideal of true education and true learning. Animals are a sacred trust to us. They are dumb and cannot speak for themselves. The acid test of our relation to the Deity of love and compassion lies in our cooperation of effort to bring about a comprehension of the nobility of all life. Education must awaken in the students a sense of justice and humane consideration toward all life-not only man himself but every living creature.

We have abolished human slavery because it cursed those who imposed it almost more than those who endured it. It is now our bounden duty to abolish the futile and ferocious oppression of vivisection, of the painfully bound and gagged helpless animal.

With this high calling in view let us makeour influence felt along the lines of heart training, so as to place our pupils in the ranks of the highest of the race.

Very truly yours,
S. Cook
1534 Linden Ave.,
Baltimore, Md.

LOWERED FERRY RATES INAUGURATED BY STATE

Reductions in ferry rates for passengers and automobile, running as high as 40%, went in effect Tuesday, June 10, on the State-owned Annapolis Claiborne Ferry, following formal exercises at which it was taken over by the State Roads Commission.

In addition, announcement was made by Governor Herbert R. O'Con or that rebates of approximately $65,000 are available now, for those who have used the ferry since July 1st, 1940, if they will return their ferry slips for redemption. This rebate will have the effect of making the rate reductions retroactive to July 1st, 1940.

Under the new schedule of rates, as announced by Governor O'Conor last week, larger automobiles which now pay $2.00, will pay $1.50, and the rate on small cars will drop from $1.50 to $1.25. The passenger fare will be 30c one way, and 50c round trip, instead of 50c one way and 85c round trip, as before.

Members of the State Roads Commission and of the Chesapeake Bay Ferry Commission; members of the Senate and House of Delegates; and leading State and County officials were present at the ceremonies which concluded with a luncheon in honor of Governor O'Conor on the Motorship Governor Nice. In addition to the lowered rates which went into effect June 10, Governor O'Conor held out the hope of further rate reductions, and promised that ushers of the ferry would be given increasingly improved service.

"Business is booming and we calculated that we could make those reductions now and still leave enough margin to allow us to maintain and improve the service", Governor O'Conor said.

"We shall work to improve the service in every way possible, and we hope that eventually we shall be able to make a further rate reduction. Meanwhile, it is our belief that lower rates will result in a greater use of the ferry".

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Charles Robert Mackey, head of the George W. Biles Company, Providence, this county, and son of the late Harvey H. Mackey, was seriously injured on the duPont highway, about a mile south of Wilmington, early Thursday morning last.

The cars of Mr. Mackey and James Scarborough, of Hare's Corner, sideswiped and both machines turned over and were badly damaged.

Mr. Mackey received a chest injury, fractured ribs and an injury to his right leg. Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough sustained burns and were taken to Delaware Hospital. Mr. Mackey was removed to The Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Charges of reckless driving were placed against both drivers.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO HOSPITAL

The Union Hospital building fund has been increased by additional contributions since the closing of the active campaign. Checks have been received from the Linde Air Products Co., Elkton, $100, Thomas F. Bayard, Wilmington, $2,000; James O. Carson, Port Deposit, $100 and many others.

Mrs. Bertha Francis, secretary of the drive, has been located at the hospital where she will receive weekly or monthly payment of pledges. The Board is progressing with its plans for a new building.

Americanism: Worrying because the wrong people are getting control of the country; nobody but the wrong people organizing and working hard.

Safety Of Children During The Vacation Period

In its annual warning to motorists respecting their responsibilities for the safety of children during the coming school vacation season the Keystone Automobile Club also emphasizes parental responsibility, pointing out that mothers and fathers should exercise more than usual vigilance in the months their children are released from school discipline and the daily lessons in safety practises.

Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of the Club, said chances for accident this year are increased because there are more cars on the road. Unless motorists are extremely cautious the child accident toll will be heavy during the vacation period, he said. "We most urgently ask all drivers to refrain from 'taking chances' where children are concerned," he added.

"It should be recognized by motorists and parents that the hazard to children is greater in the summer months when they are free from the restraints and safety lessons in the classrooms, "the safety director continued. "Thereforre the duty devolves upon drivers to be doubly careful and upon parents to apply the cautionary measures essential to safety"

In an appeal to school children, Mr. Curran calls upon pupils to keep before them during vacation the Safety Squad slogan: "Always alert; never Hurt."

UNION DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The forty-fourth annual meeting f the Detective Associations Union was held in Little Britian church, on Saturday, June 7, at 10:30 a. m., Fulton Detective Association being the host. Edgar Kirk, president of the Union, presided. Six associations were represented and presented reports of the year, as follows:

Fulton Association reported 71 members and $838.24 in the treasury. No losses. John T. Neary, secretary.

Kirkwood Association has 30 members in good standing and $117-.21 in the treasury. No losses. Chas. P. Swisher, secretary.

Little Britian Association has 60 members and $884.77 in the treasury. No losses during the year. H. Bennett Coates, secretary.

Martinsville Detective and Insurance Association has 15 members in good standing and $105.03 in the treasury. No losses. John A. Myers, secretary.

Nottingham Association reports a membership of 90. Amount in the treasury, $212.49. Thefts of chickens and tools during the year to the value of $38.55 was reported and 50 per cent of same was paid by the Association. J. Hastings Whitside, sec.

Willistown Association has 50 members in good standing. Amount in treasury, $1,681.46. No losses. W. L. Bortram. secretary.

Quarryville delegates extended an invitation to meet with them next year. The invitation was accepted, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: George W. Hensel, Jr., president; Ross Rohrer, vice president; John T. Neary, secretary and treasurer.

The ladies of Little Britian church furnished a splendid turkey dinner for the delegates and guests.

BRIDGE BONDS SOLD

The State Roads Commission on Thursday last opened bids for the purpose of $6,000,000 refunding bonds of the Susquehanna River and Potomac River bridges and awarded the contract to a syndicate headed by Alexander Brown & Sons, at an interest rate of 2.08 per cent.

The present bonds were carrying an annual rate of 3¾ per cent, as authorized by a bill passed by the Maryland Legislature in the 1935 session, known as the Bridge Authority Act.

The low rate will be a saving of about $100,000 per year and will either mean a further lowering of the toll charges on the two structures or will permit the State Roads Commission to make the bridges free at a date earlier than is provided in the indenture contract with the original bond holders.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 29.

The Golden Text will from Isaiah 52:10--"The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of the Lord."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible--"For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 127—"Christian Science reveals God not as the author of sin, sickness and death, but as divine Principle, Supreme Being, Mind, exempt from all evil."

The demi-tasse is fashionable, but inefficient. The cup isn't big enough to hold the cigarette stubs.