"THE FAMILY GOES SHOPPING"

AT THE

BEST Places In RISING SUN

You Too Will Benefit By Patronizing Them

Said a friend to Mother recently
"I'm dealing at
WOODROW & JAMES
of late."
"That's smart of you," she replied,
"You'll get your accurate weight."
RISING SUN Phone 121

The folks are very happy,
The cattle fine as silk;
For
F. P. KEPPEL
special chop
Makes the richest kind of milk..
RISING SUN Phone 65

Sue's hands are beautiful
They're alawys greatly admired;
HELEN THOMPSON'S BEAUTY SHOP
manicures
Are all that could be desired.
Phone 124

The gas we use has lots of pep
"Yes" said Bill with glee;
"What you get at
GARVINS SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
Has always satisfied me."
RISING SUN Phone 72-B

Pure milk in her cooking
Is the greatest aid to Mother;
She calls for milk from
CAMERON'S DAIRY
And indeed, would have no other.
RISING SUN Phone 14-H

The old home had served its time,
A new one soon was found;
With mortgage from
J. E. BRUMFIELD
And terms so safe and sound.
RISING SUN Phone 35-D

The hungry famly came to shop
And found their every want
Filled completely as they dined
At THE VILLAGE RESTAURANT
RISING SUN Phone 126-A

Jack hunted for a late model
For a used car renown;
He soon found out
DINSMORE CHEVROLET SALES
Had the best selection in town.
RISING SUN Phone 108

A friend said to Dad,
"I need service on my brakes;"
"Well, go to
TYDOL GARAGE
They're experts on all makes."
RISING SUN Phone 99

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra, la,
Are nice," sings Sister Sue,
"But give me mine from
BALDERSTON'S
They're brighter, fresher, too."
COLORA, MD. Phone 15-D

Mother is always cautious,
Safety is her motto;
She demands Goodrich tires from
RICHFIELD BETHOLINE STATION
On the family auto.
RISING SUN Phone 53-B

When you buy paint and enamel
You naturally want the best,
They sell it at
HAINES & KIRK
Just put it to the test.
RISING SUN Phone 140

A big dinge in the body
The family all was glum;
But
H. W. EWING
took it out
Now with joy they hum.
RISING SUN Phone 138

Fertilizer Economies Save Farmers More Than $200,000,000 A Year

Survey Shows $3.60 For Each Dollar Spent For Fertilizer.

Washington, D. C.—Lower prices for fertilizers due to industry economies have saved farmers $200,000,000 a year, acording to government analysis made by A. L. Mehring of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who shows that the sharp downward trend of fertilizer prices since 1880 was interrupted only during the period of the last war; when, due to our country's dependence at that time on foreign supplies, prices rose sharply. After that they again resumed their downward trend. At the same time the industry made the nation self-sufficient and no longer largely dependent upon foreign sources of supply.

"Prices dropped sharply during the depression and have never recovered to the extent that other commodities have. As a result of this fact, fertilizer prices today give the farmer real parity for his dollar," says Charles J. Brand, Executive Secretary and Treasurer of The National Fertilizer Association. "Prices received by farmers for their products today would have to go up 21 per cent to reach parity with what farmers pay for all commodities which they buy. But, so far as fertilizer is concerned, the picture is different. The present price of fertilizer is so low that it gives the farmer, instead of a 21 per cent handicap, a 5 per cent advantage on every dollar he spends for fertilizer."

Returns from a recent survey of 32,000 farmers show that an investment in low-priced fertilizers yields high returns. An average of $3.60 returned for each $1.00 which they spent for fertilizer.

DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

Production credit associations throughout the State of Maryland are being given an opportunity to assist in the National Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Stamps. These stamps are sold in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, one dollar and five dollars each, and are redeemable for bonds at any United States Post Office.

This is an added service that Production Credit Associations are making available to farmers and the public in general, Mr. Charles W. Held, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Towson Production Credit Association has announced.

Familiarity with danger is apt to breed contempt for it.

Four years ago, fruit growers of Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia formed a cooperative plan to contribute to advertising apples from the Applachian area, according to individual growers' packed output of fruit. The plan hs worked well and is merging into an ultimate national advertising plan, according to A. F. Vierheller, Extension Horticulturist, who has served as secretary.

ters in England is in charge of the Ministry of Food aided by local authorities. The more than 1,700 large shelters in the London boroughs feed an average of 300 persons every night.

The distribution fo food in shel-

Radiotelephone System Placed In Service For Chesapeake Islands

Gov. O'Conor Of Maryland And Gov. Price Of Virginia Take Part In Ceremonies Opening Communication For Smith and Tangier

The four scenes above depict various stages in the construction of the radiotelephone system on Smith and Tangier Islands. At the left can be seen the small equipment hut flanked by the radio antenna poles located on Smith. At top center Tangiermen push carts loaded with equipment which was transported by boat from the mainland. The bottom picture shows a pole crew at work on the marshy shores of Chesapeake Bay one mile south of Crisfield, Md. At the right two linemen hang from their lofty perch while antenna equipment is hoisted up one of the 60-foot poles.

Commercial telephone service to Smith Island, Maryland and Tangier Island, Virginia, those isolated spots in the Chesapeake Bay often referred to as the "lost islands," was officially opened for use recently when Governor Herbert O'Conor of Maryland and Governor James H. Price of Virginia extended greetings to the islanders over the new radiotelephone system.

The many months of work required to develop and install the necessary equipment was climaxed by a meeting on Smith Island, followed by a similar ceremony on Tangier. Mrs. W. H. Kohl, wife of Smith Island's minister, inaugurated that island's new system by calling Governor O'Conor at the executive mansion in Annapolis. At Tangier, the Rev. Mr. J. H. Billingsley exchanged greetings with Governor Price in Richmond.

Prior to the official calls, R. F. DeButts, District Manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City at Salisbury, Md., delivered a talk at both meetings in which he discussed the development and construction of the system and explained various features of its operation.

The unusual telephone system, the first of its kind in the country, is the result of considerable planning and study by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies of Virginia and Maryland. Previous to its installation, the islands had been provided with restricted communications through the use of emergency radiotelephone equipment set up in the latter part of 1939. Transmission of this equipment was necessarily confined to emergency calls but these were so frequent that they emphasized the urgent need of the islanders for a more extensive telephone service. Separated from the mainland by some 10 or 12 miles of water, the Smithmen and Tangiermen have frequently been isolated in winter months and as a result have suffered hardships due to lack of medical supplies and food.

In September 1940, the C. and P. Companies applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to construct a radio transmitting station on Smith and Tangier Islands to provide telephone communication between these points and the mainland. In October 1940, the F.C.C. granted this permission and construction of the present system was begun.

Although featuring several new developments in telephone science, the system is similar to that which provides radiotelephone service to ships at sea. Equipment, including radio antenna poles and transmitting and receiving apparatus, is installed at Tangier and Smith and on the Bay shore one mile south of Crisfield, Md. Additional equipment is in the Crisfield central office, which acts as a control center for all calls to and from the islands. An interesting feature of the new system is its automatic operation. Special equipment developed by the Bell Laboratories makes possible instant automatic operation of the necessary power machinery and the transmitting and receiving apparatus involved in a radiotelephone call to the mainland.

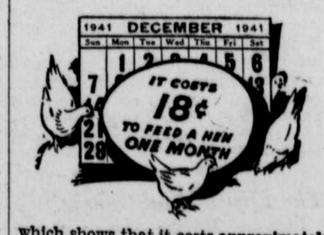
Four telephones are located at strategic points on each of the islands. A call to the mainland merely involves picking up the receiver of one of these telephones. This automatically opens the radio channel to Crisfield and signals the operator in the central office who then completes the call from there. Calls from one island to another will also be handled by the Crisfield operator.

The equipment also makes possible intercommunication between inhabitants of the same island. Each telephone is equipped with a key which is switched one way for radiotelephone service and another way for local conversation on the island.

IT COSTS 18c TO FEED EACH HEN PER MONTH, GEORGIA FIGURES SHOW

Only Laying Hens are Able to Pay Their Share of the Feed Bill.

Poultry raisers who have never figured their costs will be amazed at the "Progress Report for July of the 14th Georgia National Egg Laying Test"



which shows that it costs approximately 18c to feed a hen during a single month.

Because of this comparatively high cost of keeping a hen, it is extremely important to get as many eggs as possible during the months of September, October, November and December when egg prices are at their peak, reminds C. S. Johnson, head of the poultry department, Purina Mills.

Unless special attention is given the flock during the fall and early winter months, not enough eggs will be produced to pay expenses, let alone a profit, he says. Left to herself, a hen won't start to lay until she gets the "spring urge." Often that isn't until February and March, when eggs are plentiful and prices drop.

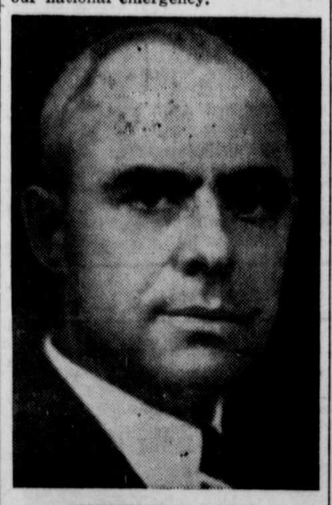
"It's pretty expensive putting 18c worth of feed into a hen each month during the fall and winter just to have her around for a few eggs in the spring and summer," Johnson maintains. "It's the hens that lay in the fall and winter that make the largest profits. When a hen isn't laying eggs, she isn't paying for her keep, let alone making a profit."

Editor's note: How to get winter eggs is explained in Purina Mills' latest poultry bulletin, obtainable without charge from our local Checkerboard feed dealer.

The arrogance of youth means: "You may be rich and famous, but look at me. I'm young."

FARMERS HAVE BIG JOB IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Washington, D. C.—"Farmers can take 'efficient production' as a watchword," says Chester C. Davis, Commissioner in Charge of the Agricultural Division, National Defense Advisory Commission, in a recent article in *The Fertilizer Review* telling what immediate action farmers can take in our national emergency.



CHESTER C. DAVIS

"Efficient production means applying farming practices that will get the highest yields from the fewest acres. It means lowering production costs and at the same time improving quality and increasing volume," states Mr. Davis.

"It means exercising far-seeing care in conserving the fertility of the soil by practices which not only prevent waste of fertility but help to restore it."

Each minute of the day and night, on an average, the Americans can 40 cases of fruit juices, equal to a thousand cans every 60 seconds.

Think of the national reform politicians could accomplish if they didn't need the votes of the people it would offend.

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

SPONGY

Sponges, believe it or not, are classed as animals.

WAR PIGEONS

Word comes from the army air base at March Field in California that through breeding experiments "camouflaged" homing pigeons have been produced. Birds of mixed colors have been obtained by cross breeding.

FLOATING LIVE INSECTS

To float live crickets, grasshoppers, or any bug, slit a perfume bottle cork half through and slip it on the shank of your hook. "Dry bug" fishing in its best form! I like it—you can see when they hit!

CONSERVATION TREATY

Ten nations in North and South America have already signed a treaty for wildlife preservation in the western hemisphere. The signatories are Bolivia, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Salvador, Nicaragua, Peru, Dominicana, United States and Venezuela.

KNOW YOUR HAWKS

There is no excuse for the indiscriminate shooting of all hawks. Very few are harmful and a number are actually very helpful. Study your hawks and kill only those that need killing.

WEEDLESS LURE

The Southern bass fisherman has spent long hours of bitter crying, emitting huge drops of salty despair at the lack of an effective weedless lure with which he could go back into those weeds and bring out the big boys without losing a lure on an average of one for cast. Now a company comes out with a lure which they guarantee to be weed proof. It looks good all right, but we haven't had a chance to try out as yet. The manufacturer is Sealand Manufacturing Company, 25-4th Street, North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits were issued the past month at the office of the County Commissioners:

Mrs. Anna R. S. Kane, Perryville, R. D. dwelling near Perryville.

Passmore W. Lloyd, Marshalton, Del., dwelling, Red Point Beach.

Harry A. Wolf, Elkton R. D. 1, addition to dwelling, old Elk Neck road, Elk Neck.

George M. Anderson, Port Deposit dwelling, Main street, Port Deposit.

Sun Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pa., service station, corner Route 40 and North East-Bay View road.

Orville E. Ghir, Elkton, garage lot 10, e|s Landing Lane, Elkton.

Henry R. Shank, Elkton, dwelling, Landing Lane, North East.

Elkton Supply Co., Elkton, service station corner Cecil avenue and Main St., North East.

Victor B. Thomas, Greenville, Del., chicken house near Wood store Elk Neck.

Benjamin Prime, Port Deposit, repairing dwelling near Port Deposit.

Frank & Lena Conway, Elkton, bungalow, w|s Maffitt St., Elkton.

Mrs. Anna Mary VanDen Huevtl, Elkton, 3, addition to dwelling, Blue Ball road.

Adiel H. Niemi, New York city, cabin, Blue Ball road near Leeds.

Frank S. Poist, Port Deposit, repairing garage, Main St., Port Deposit.

Howard R. Lynch, Principio Furnace, dwelling Route 7, near Charlestown.

Eugene Thornton, Elkton, dwelling, Elkton, Ricketts Mill road, Gilpin Manor.

Lancaster Iron Works, Inc., Lancaster, Pa., office building near Perryville, Md.

Samuel Aiken, Sr., Perryville, R. D., garage, Aiken-Perryville and Port Deposit, Md.

James J. Romanek, Elkton, dwelling, Wesley ave., Elkton Heights.

Miss Margaret Foy, Coatesville, Pa., summer dwelling, at Red Point.

John R. Foley, Perryville 1, dwelling at Aiken, Port Deposit and Perryville road.

Independent Taxi Co., Elkton, office building, Elkton-Glasgow road.

Mrs. Isaac M. Heisler, Charlestown, dwelling, Water St., Charlestown.

John W. Milburn, Elkton 3, packing house near Cowentown, Fourth district.

Popular interest in field corn hybrid sis increasing each year as experimental trials more hybrids to be corn in yield, standability, and soundness. The acreage of hybrid corn in the state is increasing rapidly.

President Roosevelt upon recommendation of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, has appointed Dr. J. Fred Fehler, of Elkton, as dental examiner to the Draft Board for Cecil County.

Rejoice when the American people get fighting mad. They are about to clean up a mess they should have cleaned up years ago.

O'CONOR COMMENDED FOR ADMINISTRATION OF SELECTIVE SERVICE

"The outstanding manner in which Selective Service is being administered in the State of Maryland" has drawn further commendation from Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

In a letter received by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor from Lewis B. Hershey, Deputy Director, Selective Service System, Washington, the writer refers to a visit paid to the eighteenth annual Rural Women's Short Course at College Park, Maryland, and goes on to say: "While there I had an opportunity to receive many impressions of the manner in which Selective is being administered in its relation to the deferment of farm labor. I know you will be pleased to hear that I found a most unusual enthusiasm on the part of the people, with whom I talked, in their support of Selective Service. My impressions were that this feeling was due in large part to the very personalized and humanized administration which is being given to registrants in your State. I am sure you will be glad to know that I heard most complimentary things about the work individually of Colonel Stanwood.

"These impressions from those to whom Selective Service is being applied confirmed the long standing impression we have had here relative to the outstanding manner in which Selective Service is being administered in the State of Maryland.

MILK PRODUCTION

The production of milk can be kept up to higher levels during the months of July and August when it can thus greatly assist in the national defense program by helping to build more food reserves if they will increase the feeding of grain to dairy cattle, Mr. Held of the Towson Production Credit Associati o n, stated.

Ample supplies of grain area vailable because of the reserves in the Ever-Normal Granary and the feeding of grain will help compensate for the lry weather that has damaged pastures in some esctions, and which usually occurs in midsummer. Already dairymen are applying to the production credit association for loans to purchase feed, Mr. Held said, indicating their willingness to participate in the defense program.

ARMY CONSUMES HUGE MILK PRODUCTS DAILY

United States soldiers in cantonments and on maneuvers have fresh milk in their daily diet, the milk industry foundation reported, for the first time since the Revolutionary War.

More than 350,000 quarts of fresh milk, as well as 20 tons of butter and more than 10 tons of cheese, are consumed daily under the present diet which calls for 8 oz. of milk, 2 oz. of butter, 1 oz. of evaporated milk and ¼ oz. of cheese for each man. This demand for fresh milk and dairy products means that more than 1,000,000 quarts of milk are required each day for pasteurizing and distribution or processing into dairy products for the army.

The milk industry foundation also reported that sales of fluid milk during May increased 8.9 per cent over the same period a year ago. The daily average for May showed sales of 7,162,696 quarts compared with 6,576,696 quarts in May, 194

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 6.

The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 43:3-"I am the Lord thy God, the Holy one of Israel; thy Savior."

Among the cititations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Psalms 92:5: "O Lord, how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health witih Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 517, "God has countless ideas, and they all have one Principle and parentage."

CECIL COUNTY DEEDS

The Philada., Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company, a corp., to Keys & Miller Lumber Co. of Cecil county, a corp. Land in the town of Elkton, Cecil County, Md., containing 1-100 of an acre of land, more or less. $1.00.

Jennie Murphy, widow, to Paul Murphy. Land in the town of Charlestown, in the Fifth Election District of Cecil County, Md. $5.00.

Grason R. Stubbs and wife, et al., to Edward Stubbs and wife. Land in the Second Election District of Cecil county. $10.00.

CLERKS HAVE DISPLAY BLANKS

Forms for permits for community Fourth of July celebrations have been mailed by Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum to the clerks of the Courts of Maryland for the convenience of those who desire to have neighborhood displays.

Those desiring permits must fill out the blanks in duplicate, sign same and secure the recommendation of the local Fire Department Chief and mail to the Insurance Commissioner, Union Trust Building, Baltimore.