NOLAND-- Chestertown Maryland

Toyland

Official Headquarters for Santa Claus

You are invited to our Grand Opening

Mother and Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa, Uncle and Aunty, and little Bobby and Mary will all find Gifts galore at our store. Come in to our Grand Opening. You will find that our stocks are complete and we're ready to help you find just the present that should go into Santa Claus' big pack!

You'll find at TOYLAND the finest and most appropriate Gifts. Many of them new novelties being shown for the first time, and many of them found only here. Come first to TOYLAND, for with our large assortments it will be easier to make selections quickly and because of the wide variety of Gifts, it will be easier to find the most suitable ones.

We Send Your Letters to Santa Claus

Santa Claus has arranged with us to take care of all letters addressed to him, if left at our store. We have made special arrangements to forward them quickly to his North Pole address. Just write your letter to Santa Claus, bring it to our store and put it in our special Santa Claus Letter Box.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASY

How is the easiest way to get your Christmas shopping done? By shopping early and making it a point to come to The Christmas Store first. For the store with the largest variety to select from, and with the most dependable merchandise of quality, offers the best opportunity to find just the gifts you want without further shopping around.

For the Ladies we have a beautiful list of suitable presents. Here are just a few that we can't describe in detail—Dainty Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes or loose, in every color, design or quality. Luxurious Hosiery in gift boxes, silk, silk and wool, and lisle. Boudior Caps in assorted colors and trimmings. Neat and comfortable Bed Room Slippers, Silk Camisoles in holiday packages, Buished Wool Scarfs in gay colors. Gloves in kid and suede, Novelty Hand Bags in all shapes and materials at prices to suit anyone. Then there are Manicure Sets, Comb and Brush Sets, Spanish Hair Combs, etc.

What is more appreciated and acceptable than some nice present for the home. We can just think of Rugs in all sizes and kinds. Bed blankets in cotton and wool, in plaids and plain colors; Bed Spreads, Pillow Cases and Bed Sheets. For the table we have Luncheon Sets, Table Damask and Napkins. Then, too, there are Beautiful Dishes, Chinaware, Aluminumware and Glassware. We nearly forgot to mention Towels—we have dozens and dozens of them in sets or single, and you'll surely find them beautiful.

Sale Started Wednesday, November 28th

NOLAND-- THE CHRISTMAS STORE

DAIRY FACTS

Dairy Animals Help in Country's Meat Supply

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

About 17 per cent of the matured dairy animals in this country find their way to the slaughter and packing plants, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. If this percentage is applied to the number of matured dairy animals reported on farms by the last census, and the average live weights and dressing yields are used in calculating the beef production, the result shows about 1,502,450,000 pounds of carcass beef produced from dairy cattle during the year 1920. This quantity represents more than 23 per cent of the total beef production of the United States for that year. Probably 80 per cent of all the calves slaughtered are of dairy breeding. If this percentage is applied to the total number of calves slaughtered in 1920 and the resulting figure multiplied by the average live weight and dressing yields, the amount of veal produced by dairy calves is about 560,647,000 pounds for the year 1920.

The principal conditions which cause dairy cows to be discarded for milk production purposes are old age, disease, physical defects, low milk yield, and sterility. Many old dairy cows and others that are unprofitable as milk producers are fattened for a short period and then sold for beef. When properly fed such cows make rapid gains, although the tendency is to accumulate fat externally and in the body cavities rather than to produce a well-marbled flesh. About 85 per cent of the cow carcasses are graded as common or lower, and the meat is used largely in the preparation of sausage and canned meat.

Bulls that are no longer desired in the herd for various reasons make up a part of the meat from dairy cattle. They are seldom suitable for dressed beef, a large proportion of the rounds being used for dried or smoked beef and the remaining portions of the carcasses for sausage.

While the quality of beef produced from mature cows and bulls is of lower grade, that is not necessarily true with respect to the veal obtained from dairy calves. Probably 95 per cent of the male and 50 per cent of the female dairy calves are slaughtered as calves. Most of these animals, if properly handled and slaughtered while young, produce a high grade of veal.

Comfort in Hot Weather Necessary for Dairy Cow

During the hot summer months many high producing cows are prevented from giving their normal supply of milk by carelessness of their owner in not supplying some one of the many necessary comforts for hot weather milk and butterfat production.

One of the most common of these is the furnishing of drinking water.

A cow in milk requires about 100 pounds, or 12.5 gallons, of water daily, and heavy producing cows frequently double this amount. During hot weather a cow must have the normal supply of water and an added amount necessary for adjusting her supply from normal to hot weather needs.

The question of how often cows should be watered, when they are not kept with a constant supply before them, varies with the condition of the weather, kind of feed, etc. It is safe to say, however, that cows in milk should have water at least three times a day.

Profitable Cow Ought to Produce Much Milk

It is pointed out by successful dairymen that to be profitable a cow ought to produce at least 5,000 pounds of milk in a year. In producing this quantity of milk, her butterfat would amount to about 200 pounds. In addition to the sale of butterfat, the skimmed milk, the manure, and the calf must be reckoned as of value.

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR

One-Half Dozen Happy Kiddies

By ELEANOR KING

Young Woman Gathers in Homeless Tots for Christmas Festivities

THE dining room of this exquisite home was beautiful, spacious and furnished in the best of taste. Its massive Jacobean high-backed chairs, long table, draperies all harmonized. But that quality which puts one at ease was lacking. It looked austere and unfriendly. The servants had decorated the table and room profusely, trying to give a little of the Christmas atmosphere. The forbidding look still asserted itself, though. From the length of the table and amount of edibles piled upon it, one might have judged there was to be quite a party, but only four places were set.

The dinner gong sounded. A middle-aged, well-dressed man and woman appeared.

"And you say Thelma went out in the car?"

"She didn't say where she was going, Robert," replied his wife.

"She probably thought Hubert was taking too long in getting over here, so she took it upon herself to go after him."

"Undoubtedly," assented Mrs. Fremont.

Thelma came soon bursting in upon her folks, coat and hat still on. To be sure, she had Hubert with her.

"Dad, mother," she exclaimed, "come and see what I have out here!"

She led her folks into the front hall. To their astonishment, they found the

butler and a maid occupied in removing coats and hats from six children.

"Well, where did you get these?" said Mr. Fremont in his blustering way.

"It's like this, Dad," began Thelma with a rather apologetic air: "When I came downstairs this afternoon and saw that dining room table heaped up with good things—well, I just went for Hubert; together we found the name of the nursery or home or whatever you call it, near here and we went over there. I had the matron give me half a dozen children, and here they are." She pointed to the group in front of her, who were busy taking in their surroundings. "'Children, this is my father and this my mother. Now, Dad, here is Tony, Rose, Frederick, Charles, Anna and Marie," as she gathered the children to her. "Now, children, we are going in and have dinner. Let's see, Hubert, you take Frederick and Charles, Dad take Tony; Mother, you take Anna, and I will have Rose and Marie."

The children, ranging from six to eight, were rather shy until they set eyes on all the goodies on the table; then they were all excitement. Thelma winked at Hubert, and then looked at her dad. He was busy keeping meat enough cut up for Tony, supplying his numerous other demands, and keeping up with his many questions. The children were fairly stuffed when they climbed down from the table.

"We are going to play some games now," said Thelma. "Hubert, you get on that side of the circle; come on, Dad and Mother." But no amount of coaxing could bring Dad and Mother. Dad thought he had done his share.

"What do you think?" said Thelma to the children a little while later;

"Hubert tells me he was just in the library, and Santa left a Christmas tree and some gifts for you in there." They all made a dash for the door.

"Where do you suppose she got these things?" queried Mr. Fremont of his wife.

"I can't imagine," she replied; "this must have been the planning of more than today.

It came time for Thelma to give the dread announcement that they were to leave for the home. Before doing so she surveyed the scene before her: There was Dad, on his hands and knees, crawling about the floor with Tony, playing train. Tony had succeeded in winning over Mr. Fremont. There sat her mother reading a story to three of the youngsters, and Hubert—she could hardly believe her eyes—sat cuddling a little sleeping form in his arms. She went over and sat down on the arm of his chair.

"You dear old thing," she said, putting her arm around him; then, "Hubert, look at Dad. Won't you say this day was been a success?"

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

UNDER THE MISTLETOE

"Oh, professor, see the big bunch of mistletoe I have hung on the chandelier," exclaimde the young lady, standing under it and smiling roguishly.

Young and Learned Professor (looking near-sightedly through his glasses)—"Ah, yes, it is an excellent specimen of the Viscum Album, of the order Loranthacaea. It is a jointed dichotomas shrub." And that was all.

WARNING

All persons are warned against trespassing on the marshes, lands or ponds. S. C. WILLIS, JOHN W. BIGGERS, Millington. n3

WARNING

All persons are warned against trespassing upon the lands, shores and marshes of the undersigned with dog, gun or otherwise. H. C. BROWN, A. C. LOUD. n3

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You Didn't Care When You Broke My Heart
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The Waltz of Long Ago The Troubadours
Victor 10-inch Record No. 19174

Steamboat Sal—Fox Trot Garber-Davis Orch.
Down South Blues—Fox Trot The Virginians
Victor 10-inch Record No. 19175

THIS STORE will be open every night until 9.30 from now to Xmas.

W. P. NEWNAM

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are warned not to trespass on the property of the undersigned with dog, gun or otherwise. The law will be enforced against all who disregard this notice. B. I. TAYLOR. n3

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR

ANNOUNCING

That we have made improvements in our Rug Department and are now able to show our Rugs to a much better advantage, giving you the opportunity of seeing how our Rugs will look upon your floor.

ROOM SIZE RUGS, in price, range from $4.50 to $55.00

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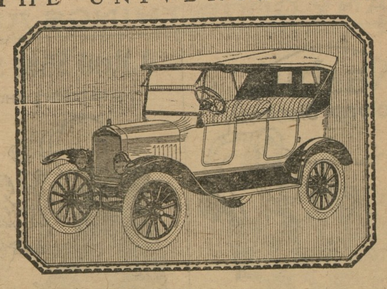

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