The Fame of That Wonderful Vanilla Ice-cream Spread Near and Far

In those days, a quarter of a century ago, nearly every family made its own ice-cream. Two young men, Henry & Lee Gill, decided to make ice-cream for sale, because they enjoyed making—and eating—it at home.

They knew that merely "good" ice-cream would not be good enough, for most home-made ice-cream was good.

So they worked, studied and experimented until their vanilla ice-cream had a new smoothness, a finer flavor, an added richness.

They opened a little shop to make this new and better ice-cream for the fine families of the town.

Wherever Gill Bros. Ice-cream was served, the guests commented on its deliciousness. Then they ordered it for their own homes. The fame of the fine flavor spread near and far.

And people drove in from miles around to get that wonderful vanilla ice-cream.

The little business had to expand to meet the ever-growing demand. The brothers added more freezers—They outgrow their little shop, and duilt larger and still larger.

Other ice-cream makers began buying Gill Bros. Ice-cream for their most particular trade; and dealers in other towns wanted Gill Bros. to insure the success of their ice-cream "parlors," as ice-cream stores then were called.

GILL BROS.

Phone 290 Chestertown, Md. We Deliver

NOLAND
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Early fall nights are chilly and you will now need to think of warm and cozy bed coverings. Our new fall and Winter line is here ready for your inspection. An early visit will assure you the opportunity of selecting from the Biggest and Best Assortment we have ever shown.

All grades in Cotton and Wool Blankets and any color you want. Priced from $1.10 to $10.00.

Beautiful Comforts in all grades. $2.25 to $10.00.

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All Fruits, Vegetables and Farm Produce generally.

We have an excellent store location, expert marketers.

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Grain, Fruit, Poultry, & Produc Commission Merchants

226 S. Charles St., cor. Camden St. Baltimore, Md.

Under personal supervision of R. Nelson Stevens, over thirty-five years successful experience.

References—Merchants & Mechanics First National Bank. All commercial agencies.

Subscription to the Transcript $150

Minute Talks by the Business Men's Association of Chestertown

Main Street

Main street is not what she used o be. Time was when a stroll hrough the shady environs of Chesertown was a pleasure and a delight n those days there were few "hairbreadth 'scapes in the imminent deadly breach," as Othello puts it; ccidents were all but unheard of; nd one walked along without the ecessity of continually being on the ook out for rapidly passing vehicles. nly once a year was High street well-nigh impassable. When, having oused herself from the lethargy of he lazy autumn days, she found erself covered with a heavy blanket of snow and realized the open season or sleigh riding was on, then it was hat the street gave herself over as runway for the fleetfooted thoroughreds that hurled themselves down he slippery incline from Mill street o the River. It was generally conceded that anyone with the temerity o cross the Street while the races vere on did so at his own risk. And ndeed few had the desire to move from their vantage points along the oute while such a thrilling spectacle was in progress. We can think of nothing more exciting and enjoyable han those impromtu sleigh races in he days when High Street was merey Main Street. And when the snow ad gone the Street resumed once ore the even tenor of her ways and he pedestrian might amble across rom one side to the other with as much ease and safety as though he were crossing Fifth Avenue at orty-Second.

For we know of nothing safer than Fifth Avenue when, at a given signal, all north and south bound traffic tands still and the stream of humanty flows across in comparative ease. 'here is no need to look to right or eft for not one of the thousand notor cars throws in a clutch until he last person has passed over. Even modern London with all her vaunted Bobbies knows of no such fficient system as this little old New York, for down by the Bank one has een known to be put to the necesity of taking a taxi to cross; so dense is the traffic. Yes, Fifth Avenue, and Columbus Circle, the latter said to be the busiest spot in the world, are not really half as dangerous as High Street at the Voshell House corner. Here one must be continually on one's guard. There is no friendly cop to point the way; no traffic sign to warn the man in the car or the man afoot. Only the watchful eye of the unwilling victim must warn him of the speeding automobiles coming from all directions, frequently at an unnecessary and excessive rate of speed. Recently there have been several collisions at this place and the present writer has seen three occasions when men and women on foot have narrowly escaped serious injury. Only blind luck saved them.

Where High Street intersects Cross is another spot where we believe some provision should be made for traffic regulations properly carried out. And on Spring Avenue, by the M. E. Parsonage, motor cars make no pretention at all of halting their speed but dash around the corner with an abandon unknown to Fifth Avenue. It seems to us that one automobile unrestricted may do more damage than a thousand under sane and proper regulation.

Yes, it used to be a pleasant thing to see the sights on Main Street and to cross from the Postoffice to Stam's but now it is more than that— it is a real adventure. To cross the street was, in those days, merely a trivial incident of the day. Now it is a positive achievement.

We have become a centre of that great stream of traffic that pours down the Shore and, while we welcome the traffic and the people, Chestertown should realize that we are approaching a distinction of metropolitan proportions and should take proper steps to protect not only her citizens but her visitors. It is something to think about when one meets a friend in some outlying town and, in parting, he says jauntily, "Well—s'long, I'll run across you in Chestertown sometime." Such an observation may well give us pause.

Verily, Main Street is not what she used to be.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mrs. Walter Strong and Mrs. Ernest Strong and little daughter and Mr. Edward Pennington motored this week to Harrisonburg and Staunton, visiting relatives in both places.

Mr. Derr, of California, is the guest of Mr. Walter Strong.

Miss Esther Urie left this week to resume her course at Columbia.

Mrs. Gibson, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Usilton.

Mrs. Charles Atwater has been quite sick the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Brown leaves next week for Shipley's School, Bryn Mawr, where she is to be athletic instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck left on Sunday for Boston, accompanied by their daughter, Katherine, who is to enter the Boston Athletic School. They made the trip in their car.

Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mr. Gilpin Brown have been visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stam are spending this week in Washington. Next week they will motor to Osceola Mills to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stam.

Miss Lillian Stam is spending two weeks in Chestertown.

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Usilton left last Saturday for a visit to friends in Boston.

Messrs. Richard Collins and Robert Atkinson attended the tenis tournament in Philadelphia last Saturday and saw the great Tilden-Johnston match in which Tilden carried off the honors.

Mr. Robert Atkinson left on Monday for Cornell where he is a senior.

Mr. Maynard Brown left this week for Cornell. He enters the senior year in the agricultural department.

Mr. William Ford, superintendent of the County Almshouse, will observe his 92nd birthday Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gitt and children, of Baltimore, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clark.

Miss Alice Bennett was confined to her room last week suffering with a fever.

Mr. Ford Clough, of the United States Navy, is enjoying his shore leave with his mother, Mrs. Ella here.

Wm. Frazier Russell, Esq., has been a sufferer from abscesses recently which have greatly incapacitated him.

Mr John Allen, of Chester, was the week-end guest of his son, Mr. Jacob Allen.

Mrs. Laura Pleasanton is visiting her sons in Wilmington.

Miss Marion Collins was the guest of realtives in Philadelphia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rote and daughter, Miss Alice, left on Sunday by auto for a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomos gave an elaborate dinner Wednesday to a number of invited guests from afar and local. The occasion was in celebration of the christening of their infant son, named Nick, after the godfather, Mr. Nick Aviamis, the ceremony being performed by the latter's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Hettie Nailer, of Middletown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crew.

Miss Olive Jackson and Mr. Walter Truitt, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. John Brock and daughter, Mrs. Anna Scott, of Catonsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crew part of last week.

Miss Anna Jones, of Middletown, was the week-end guest of Misses Mary and Elizabeth Covey.

Rev. E. K. Copper, of Evanston, Ill., was the week-end guest of his mother at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. E. Newsome.

Mr. W. A. Brotemarkle, of Harrington, Del., spent Sunday with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kendall, where Mrs. Brotemarkle and son are convalescing from a severe spell of sickness.

WALTER L. MAIN CIRCUS TO VISIT CHESTERTOWN



The first circus attraction of the year for the children, young people an old folks comes Sept. 25- for one day only.

Press reports from cities where the Main Show has appeared this season are highly complimentary, and it has been highly commended as a clean and meritorious entertainment.

The owner is one of America's best-known showmen. In his show are a number of novel features and a menagerie of rare animals and horses. The seven riding Lloyds, said to be the highest salaried act in circus history, is presented with the other attractions, Ben Hassen's Arabian Wonders, Maximo, the wire artist, Marguerite and Hanley, the athletic wonders, and the Lloyds, with their Russian trained horses, are all on the program. There will be a street parade and two performances. The Walter L. Main Circus is the first of the three-ring shows to reduce the price of admission, while other shows continue to charge the inflated admission prices of recent years. The Walter L. Main Circus has gone back to the popular prices and will admit all visitors to the big circus performance, including menagerie, at 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children under 12 years of age.

The Main Circus visited Dover, Easton, Cambridge and other Eastern Shore cities a year ago and gave general satisfaction; it comes this year preceded by many notices of highest praise from the newspapers of a dozen states. The show comes from Coatesville, Pa., to Chestertown and is expected to arrive early Tuesday morning and will give a street parade as the opening attraction of the day.

School will soon open, we have a complete line of

CLOTHING For the Boys and Girls

Boys' Suits from.....$5.00 up to $10.00
Boys' Shoes from.....$2.00 up to $4.50
Boys' Blouses and Suits.....50c to $1.00
Boys' Hats and Caps.....50c to $1.50
Boys' Hose from.....15c to 50c
Girls' Gingham Dresses from.....95c to $3.50
Girls' Shoes from.....$1.50 to $3.50
Girls' Middy Blouses from.....95c to $1.45

We have just received a complete line of Fall and Winter Goods

Ladies' Dresses, Hats, Coats and Shoes

Dresses—Pariet Twill, Charmeuse and Coton Crepes from.....$5.00 to $25.00
Coats from.....$9.50 to $59.50
Hats from.....$2.00 to $10.00
Shoes from.....$3.00 to $8.50

A Complete Line of Men's Clothing

$12.50 TO $30

Men's Shoes from.....$3.00 to $6.50
Men's Shirts from.....$1.00 to $5.50
Men's Hats from.....$1.50 to $5.50

We ask you to come in and inspect our entire line of merchandise.

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A Full Line of School Supplies.

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It is better to be glad than sorry, therefore do not neglect to place insurance on your HAY and WHEAT as soon as in stack or barn with

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