ANOTHER RECORD BREAKING

25c SALE

Crook's

CHESTERTOWN, MD.
ROCK HALL, MD.

WHOLE GRAIN RICE	WAGNER'S BEANS STEAM OVEN BLENDED BAKED			OCTAGON SOAP
	SMALL 2 Cans	MEDIUM 3 Cans	LARGE 2 Cans	4 BARS
3 lbs 25c	13c	25c	29c	25c

Guest Ivory Soap...6 bars 25c
Rolled Oats.....3 pkgs 25c
3 Cans Mother's Joy Cocoa 25c
Libbys Kraut, 2 cans.....,25c

White Corn Meal or New Hominy, 7½ lbs.....25c
Fresh Baked Fig Bars, 2 lbs.....25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	SUGARED GOLDEN DATES	CALIFORNIA SARDINES Large Oval	M. S. CATSUP
3 pks 25c	25c pkg	2 cans 25c	2 Small Bot. 25c

Kelloggs Corn Flakes or Post Toasties	Whole Tomatoes	Early June PEAS	Pancake or Buckwheat Flour
3 pks 25c	2 No. 3 cans 25c	2 No. 2 cans 25c	3 pks 25c

Whole or Crushed Corn
Stringless Beans
Whole Tomatoes
Your Choice or Combination
3 No. 2 cans 25c

Del Monte PEACHES
APRICOTS, PINEAPPLE
Sliced
25c can

BREAD DAILY IN CROOKS OVENS

Bread
Large Loaf.... 7c
Extra Wrapped Loaf.....10c
Real Rye Loaf. 9c
Raisin Bread...12c

CROOKS PURE BUTTER BUNS only 16c doz

CAKE
Delicious Pound Cake
25 Cts. lb.
Saturday Special 3-Layer Cake 45c

VISIT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Tender Beef Liver 18c lb
Plate Boiling Beef 13c lb
Saturday Special Sugar Cured HAMS 29c lb
Rolled Boneless Pot Roast 19c lb
Country Style All Pork Sausage 32c lb
Dry Salt Shoulder.....26c lb
Fresh Ground Beef.....19c lb
Phila. Style Scrapple....14c lb
Fresh Liver Pudding,...20c lb

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FAIRLEE, MD.

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Bath rooms put in and remodeled. Tin and sheet metal work. Pipe Fitting. Stoves and ranges repaired. Pumps put in. Tanks and windmills put up. Gas and steam engines repaired. Pipe and Fittings from 1-8 to 2 inch. Stop and waste and supplies for bath rooms kept on hand. Plow shares ground. Lawn mowers sharpened.

WM. T. CLARK,

Phone 75-12 Betterton, Md.

SPORTING EVENTS OF A WEEK.

THE DECLINE OF THE "IMMORTAL THREE"---WASHINGTON TO PLAY NAVY TODAY---LOYOLA GOES DOWN BEFORE WASHINGTON ON SATURDAY---OTHER SPORTING EVENTS.

Penn defeated Yale on Saturday, while Harvard lost to Holy Cross. At the same time Navy held Princeton to a tie. Thus the time-honored, self-immortalized "holy trinity" of foot ball was somewhat roughly handled. There once was a time when Yale-Harvard constituted the last word in football. At that time they played almost a full schedule of mediocre teams and wound up the season in a "blaze of glory," with the winner of the "big three," being declared the last and supreme word in football, the uncrowned champion of all the others. But, as time as shown man laboring and living under many mistakes and accepting the false and the ridiculous masquerading as the truth and the sublime, so he has found out a few things about football. The first thing he found regarding these mythical champions was that they were more the second word in football than they were the last word. Then he found out that there were a great many teams scattered all over the country that were far superior than either one of the three. Then public sentiment began to change fast, and their claims to championship were balley-hooed whenever they were mentioned among people of real intelligence who carried about as little for their allegorical claims as the thoughtful man does for many of the claims for individuals claiming divine origin. Then schedules began to be made up different. Instead of college teams being unable to become "pointed" for one big game in a season, they were literally compelled to play five or six against teams superior to their contestant in the "one big game." Then we began to have a different class of college campions altogether. Instead of the championship being picked by hand from the "immortal three," the real producers and molders of races came into their own, like they always do finally. And the same applies to all branches of human endeavor. Whenever something worth while is to be done, it is monoplized as long as possible by a "selected few." Times go on, sometimes for centuries, as the pendulum of progress swings back and forth across the ages. Then events call for real men, or the thing to be accomplished will perish. Then the great middle class, so called, springs into action. The wheels of consistent progress turn rapidly. And, finally, Civilization reaches higher levels. And, now, instead of the football championship being selected from the Yale-Harvard-Princeton group altogether, this has passed. If they can make the grade against the other elevens, which they seldom can, they receive the laurels. If not, they receive the proper classification which their record entitles them to receive and no more. The result has been that, instead of the championship going altogether to these schools, we see Penn State, composed of agriculturists, being crowned one year; the next year we see Notre Dame, composed largely of mediocre boys,the champion undisputed. This year is may be old Penn, not good enough to play Harvard for a quarter of a century, after they had beaten them to pieces twice in succession. Next year, and maybe this year, Georgie Tech, representing the South, will come sweeping northward with its "Golden Tornado," and claim a championship where a few years ago it would have been laughed into an outraged silence. Times change as man becomes more educated. The result has been that football has been taken from the hands of the few and placed in the hands of the many, like governments and business and everything else. To keep pace with the advance of the ages Yale-Harvard-Princeton were compelled to place better football teams on the field. Interest has been stimulated. The rules are better. Competition is keener. Bigger and stronger stadiums rise as a memorial to the sport, as the great masses of the people take more interest. That the sport will continue to advance, we have no doubt. That the Yale-Harvard-Princeton combination will ever again be able to dominate the situation we have absolutely no fear. Whether they will be able to ma he grade at all in the future, or will left far behind in the race, is a mo likely matter for conjecture.

The Washington College football team will play the football team representing the United States Naval Acaremy at Annapolis today, Saturday. Navy has one of the East's best aggregations and no one looks for Washington College to make any more than a fair showing against them. This same Navy team played Princeton on Saturday a 10-10 tie while Washington was defeating Loyola College.

Washington College played its first football game of the season on Washington Field Saturday before a rather small crowd, considering the fact that this was the only football game on the [illegible] Shore [illegible] also taking notice of the fact that the Eastern Shore represents almost one-third of the poulation of the state. This being true, it seems that Washington College, should be recognized as the leading exponent of this sport of this section and football fans scattered throughout this section should gather here and help to boost the sport. Instead of doing this, a narrow, selfish feeling seems to exist, its undercurrent carrying football lovers to other fields for their pleasure, where, quite often, a calibre of football far below that shown here is played.

The result of the game was a 14-6 victory for Washington. Washington took the field with the wind against them, but Cavanaugh's sturdy toe was able to hurl the leather to further lengths than was that of his opponent. The result was that Washintgon soon got within striking distance of Loyola's goal and, after considerable line plunging and forward passing, scored their first touchdown. The first quarter showed Washington College in somewhat poor form. Their line was not charging. Their work did not seem to be up to standard. They appeared to be in a slump. Against a team that was far inferior to them, they seemed to be satisfied to go along with an easy margin in their favor. The first quarter ended with the score standing 7-0 in favor of Washington.

The second quarter showed Washington still in a listless playing mood. They seemed indifferent to increase their score. The result was that Loyola advanced the ball steadily down the field, with Washington seemingly unable to check them. Consequently, when about thirty yards from Washington's goal line, Loyola sent a line play against Washington which seemed to catch them entirely unawares. Practically the whole team did not know what it was all about. The listless, indifferent team was caught off guard and before they knew it, Loyola had scored a touchdown. The attempt to kick goal was blocked by Washington, and the half ended with the score standing 7-6 in favor of Washington.

The second half found Washington College in a mood to play football, and, although Loyola fought back desperately and courageously, and, at times, showed considerable football ability, Coach Kibler's boys began to hammer their plays to pieces and strew the field with their players, who were unable to stand the teriffic pounding which Cavanaugh, Negri and Dumschott were hurling into them.

The third quarter was more of a wearing-down process than it was anything else. It showed Loyola no match for Washington, with not one chance in a thousand of ever again making a score of any kind. Their attack was torn to pieces by Washington's teriffic pounding who seemed bent upon increasing their margin of victory, while Loyola's defense was being literally shot to shreds by Washington's backs. Loyola, however, fell back slowly before the onslaught, determined to hold on if there was a way under the sun possible to do so. There was not, however, and the third quarter ended with the ball in Washington's possession, and with every indication evident that they would score again in the closing quarter.

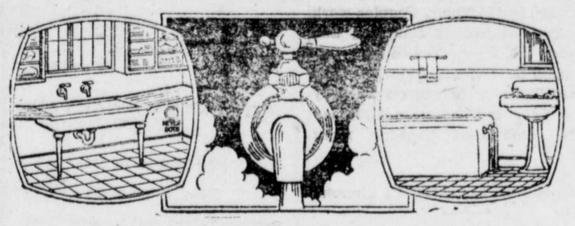
The fourth quarter opened with Washington awakened fully to the task that had been set out for them. They were there to win by a wider margin and they knew it. They seemed to scent an overwhelming victory and proceeded to put into execution the work which weeks of drilling had been expended in fitting them for. The result was that the fourth quarter had scarcely opened when Washington swept over the Loyola line for the second touchdown and the score showed Washington 14, Loyola 6.

But Washington was not satisfied with this 14-6 victory. They knew they were at least 21 points, and perhaps 28, stronger than was Loyola. They were sure they could now increase their lead almost at will if they had time. Consequently, after holding Loyola for downs and losing considerable well-earned ground by off-side plays and other penalties, they set their offense toward Loyola's goal line once more and were pretty certain of reaching their destination if time allowed it. This it did not, and the game ended with the score standing Washington 14 Loyola 6.

This Washington-Loyola game did not reach our expectations as a football contest. We had expected Washington's attack to be more consistent and more sustained. The defense arrived up to expectations, with the possible exception of the one time mentioned. The game was void of the usual thrills. There was little open-field running. Both teams seemed to know the other's football. This, perhaps, made the scoring less than it would otherwise have been. At any rate, Washington, taking the game altogether, showed fairly good early-season form, with an excellent possibility of reaching a high state of perfect[ion] the season advances.

ROAD HOGS ARE FINED

While William McCune and his mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Freeman, of Elkton, were returning recently with Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Todd, from Sudlersville, their car when nearing Cecilton was sideswiped by another attempting to pass it. It was forced off the road, and two of its wheels were broken but fortunately it was not overturned. Mrs. Freeman was shocked and bruised severely. The other car's driver failed to stop but Sheriff Pierson, who was told his license number by telephone met him and brouht him before Justice Scotten. He said he was J. R. Johnson, hailing from Florida. The Justice fined him on three charges—$25 and costs for failing to stop and render aid; $10 and cost for lack of operator's license and $10 and costs for lack of registration card. He also paid for the damage done to the car.



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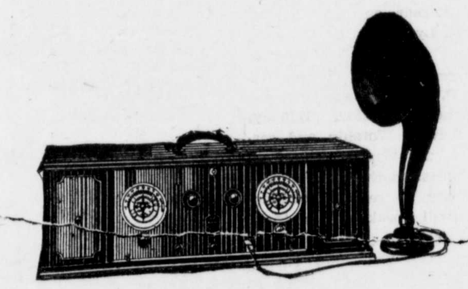
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Two Tube Radiola III, $35 Complete
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PROPRIETORS

PHONE 53M CHESTERTOWN, MD.

ALL WORN OUT?

So Was Mrs. Walters Who Tells Her Experience

Are you tired all time; worn-out night and day? Does your back ache as if it would break Do you suffer dizziness, headaches, rheumatic twings or distressing udinary disorders. You have good cause, then, to be alarmed about your kidneys. Do as many of your townfolks recommend, Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diretic to the kidneys. This Chestertown case is convincing:

Mrs. J. C. Walters, 526 W. High St., says: "I had a tired, dull ache in the small of my back and often sharp pains went through my kidneys and I could hardly drag myself around. The constant, bearing down pain took my strength and I felt tired and worn out all the time. Headaches and dizzy spells also bothered me and my kidneys acted irregularly. After using Doan's Pills from Hudson's Drug Store my kidneys were in good order and the other signes of the trouble left."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

—TO THE—

TAX PAYERS

OF KENT COUNTY

Treasurer's October Sittings

In pursuance of Acts of Assemby passed at the session of 1894, Chapter 292, and session of 1906, the undersigned, Treasurer of Kent county, hereby gives notice that for the purpose of receiving the

State and County Taxes

in said county for the year 1925 he will sit for the OCTOBER Sittings in the several Election Districts as follows:

Monday, October 26 — Millington at Feddeman & Collins' Store. 10 to 12. Galena at Bolton & [illegible]dyke's Store from 1 to 3. Kennedyville at R. C. Young's Store from 4 to 5.

Tuesday, October 27—Betterton at Turner's Store from 8 to 11. Still Pond at Medders' Stors from 12 to 2. Worton at Ivens' Store from 3 to 5.

Wednesday. October 28—Rock Hall at T. B. Durding's Store from 10 to 12. Piney Neck at Longley's Store from 1 to 3.

Thursday, October 29—Fairlee at Bramble's Store from 10 to 11. Pomona at Starr's Store from 2 to 3.

At all other times will be at the Treasurer's Office in Chestertown.

The Treasurer's Office in the Court House will be open every day except on the above dates from 9 a. m., to 5 p. m., for the receipt of taxes. Tax payers will please take notice that taxes will be due and payable September 1st, and that on all bills unpaid on January 1st, interest will be charged and collected from September 1st. On the first day of January all taxes unpaid are declared by law to be in arrears, and deinquents are warned that unless settlement in full is made before April 1st, the Treasurer of the county will proceed to seize and sell their property to pay taxes due with charges and all costs of sale The Treasurer would, therefore, respectfully urge all tax-payers to pay promptly.

GEORGE W. SUTTON,
s19. Treasurer.

John P. Ahern

MILLINGTON

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Upholstering [illegible]
Day [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

IN SUMS TO SUIT ON GOO[illegible] ESTATE.

JOHN D. URIE, Atty.

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