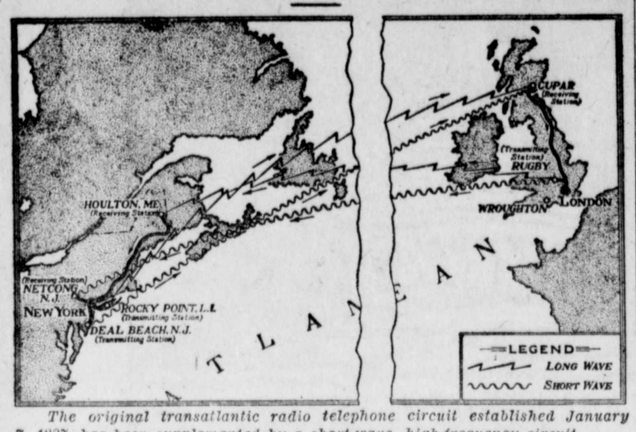
TWO RADIO CHANNELS REQUIRED FOR TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONE



The original transatlantic radio telephone circuit established January 7, 1927, has been supplemented by a short-wave, high-frequency circuit.

Big business which is ever on the alert for speedier methods of operation now does not hesitate in transacting affairs by telephone across the Atlantic—so much so that the volume of transatlantic telephone calls continues to increase and has at times overloaded the radio facilities, officials of the company state.

To overcome this condition a short wave channel has now been provided supplementing the long-wave channel first placed in service between the United States and Europe in 1927. In addition, further transatlantic radio channels are being planned and according to Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, plans are under way for the establishment of a short-wave channel between the United States and the Argentine which should maintain the initial requirements for telephone communication between the two countries.

SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES AND USED GOODS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
One Standard Sewing Machine	$ 90.00	$ 20.00
One New Home Sewing Machine	90.00	20.00
Four Singer Sewing Machines	100.00	25.00
Two Singer Sewing Machines	100.00	30.00
Two " " "	100.00	50.00
Four " " "	100.00	65.00
Two Style 7-10 Combination Radiola 16 and Victrola	275.00	150.00
Two Style 4-7 Victrolas	135.00	75.00
Three " 4-3 "	95.00	65.00
One " 14 Victrola	150.00	39.00
One " 11 "	125.00	39.00
One " 10 "	100.00	30.00
One " 90 "	125.00	35.00
Two Columbia Talking Machines	125.00	25.00
One Up Right Piano	375.00	60.00
One " "	400.00	70.00
One " "	400.00	80.00
One Player Piano	550.00	170.00

Newnam's Music Store

Chestertown, Maryland

THE PLACE TO TRADE

Bramble's Store, Fairlee

Ladies' Wear in Rayon, Silk and Cotton, Bloomers, Panel Suits, Hosiery.

Ladies' and Children's Hats AT CLOSE OUT PRICES.

Simmons' Heavy Enamel Beds, price **$7.50**

All new patterns in Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, Accolac finish, 9x12, each **$9.75**

A full line of duPont Paints for inside and outside painting. Get our prices before buying.

Men's Big Tank Unionsuits with reinforced elastic back, each 85c.

Save money on Overallsby bu y-e ing the best, buy Ironall, p ric $1.75 pair.

TRe modern Disinfecting Whitewash for chicken houses, Carbola 75c package.

Good Heavy Spades for setting tomatoes, 75c each.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Kenny's high grade Coffee, 40c lb.
4 lb. whole grain Rice 25c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap box $4.15
Sugar per hundred 5.00
Best in World Flour, 98 lb .. 4.00

One 500 Gallon Cypress Water Tank, Good as new.
Eggs and Poultry taken in trade.

T. H. M. BRAMBLE

Fairlee, Maryland

THE UNION CENTRAL

Life Insurance Company

of Cincinatti, Ohio.

ASSETS OVER 260 MILLIONS

Insurance in force nearly 1 1-2 Billions

Inquire about the many forms of policies available.
Representing Old and Reliable Fire and Accident Insurance Companies.

LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID

J. WATERS RUSSELL, Chestertown, Md

The satisfaction of your work being in the care of one who knows his business and will attend to every detail, and is fully equipped to give the very best service is the sensation you have when in need, and call

W. T. HICKS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

Phone Chestertown, 306J.

New York-London English Differs

Telephone Operators Find Lack of Universal Speech in Passing Calls Across the Atlantic

The English language may have the same meaning on both sides of the Atlantic, but it is certainly used in a different way in America and Europe. This was never so noticeable before the opening of transatlantic telephone service. New York English as spoken by the operators on the transatlantic service does not seem to sound just right to the London telephone operators any more than does the English



"Miss America," who speaks a different language from her sisters across the Atlantic.

spoken at that end of the line to the operators over here. In fact, one thing that has bothered transatlantic telephone operators to a certain extent has been the lack of knowledge of European languages and they have had to attune their ears to the difference in speech between the nations of the world.

The reactions of the first telephone conversation across the ocean, according to transatlantic operators are about the same with almost everyone. The first time a person talks he is usually so thrilled over the idea of having his voice span the Atlantic that he forgets what he wants to say. The bankers and other business men who now hold daily conversations, talk as casually to London, Brussels, Berlin or Paris as the New Yorker does when he talks to Washington, Chicago, or San Francisco. While there are a great many business calls over the transatlantic telephone system nearly half of the calls now being made are of a social nature, because as one of the operators explains, American men traveling in Europe feel that they must call up their families at home to see how they are getting along without them.

The personnel necessary to operate the transatlantic circuits does not consist of switchboard operators only. Each conversation is carefully supervised in order to protect the patrons from a possibility of overcharge due to static or other atmospheric disturbances possible in radio communication. If any interruption occurs, time allowance is made in fixing the charge.

Between thirty-five and forty telephone experts are needed for operating and controlling the radio channels. They maintain the six stations, three of which are located in each country. They, as well as the operators, are all specialists in their respective lines, and they too get "thrills" aplenty in watching and in helping in the development of this marvelous phase of telephone work.

Research Essential To Forest Problems

If Business Corporations Do Research To Increase Service, Why Not the Forestry Department, Editor Asks

Forest service believes the essentials in the solution of the forest problem can be obtained only through research. The editor of Forestry Facts asks the question, "Why Forest Research?" and "Why as a National Undertaking." The answer, he states, may be referred in part to what American industry in general is doing in research. A paragraph in this publication reads:

"Corporate groups such as the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, General Electric Company, Du Pont Company, General Motors Research Corporation and the Eastman Kodak Company spend millions of dollars yearly in research to increase service to society which may be either in the discovery of new or improved materials and uses or in better uses of distribution."

The research and development work of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its Bell Telephone Laboratories is a principal factor in the improvement and extension of telephone service and in the maintenance of low costs of furnishing that service.

666

Is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious, Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

Preston's Victory in Love

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

TO WATCH Preston frisking about the baseball diamond, garbed fantastically in the azure doublet and hose, feathered hat and alpenstock of a Tyrolese mountaineer, one would never deduce the fact that he was revisiting, after a ten-year's absence, the scene of his great defeat. Yet such was the case, and Preston, despite the outward and visible signs of a spirit in accord with the gambols of his class, was experiencing an inward pang at every reminder of a time long past but still very dear.

For Preston's downfall had not been scholastic. On the contrary, he was an honor man and a member of one of those two fraternities composed of prodigies in letters or science. No, Preston had graduated brilliantly. The acid which had eaten into his soul had been contained in the parting words of Elizabeth Rogers, the daughter of his favorite professor, whom he had masterfully appropriated, as far as parental authority would permit, from the evening of the president's reception to the freshmen to the final midnight frolic of his senior class day.

"No, Preston," she had said with a firm shake of her head. "You have it in you to be everything that I could desire, but I do not think you have yet realized your opportunities. I have tried to show you time and time again that I did not care for you as I should, but the very fact you would not understand is an illustration of what I mean. You can't successfully conceive of things going any way but your way. You won't be successful until you have learned to stand up under defeat."

Preston had been cruelly hurt at first, then blindly angry. Immediately after commencement he had departed with his diploma, highest recommendations from his professors and the memory of the first criticism he had ever received ranking in his heart. And accompanying it all was a determination to make his name so well known that it would perforce be brought to her attention.

And it was when he came to realize for the first time that all his life he would occupy mediocre positions commanding moderate salaries that he bowed to the truth in Elizabeth Roger's words.

Of these things Preston was thinking as he marched in traditional fashion before the bleachers. He was thinking also of the last game he had watched played on the field. By his side had sat Elizabeth, her eyes glorious above his roses.

At the thought Preston turned to the puffing tyrolean at his side. "What became of Professor Rogers' daughter, I wonder?" he asked, striving to make the question carefully casual.

His companion returned glibly, "Why, sure, she married Sprackling, class ahead. We passed her a minute or so ago, back in Prexy's stand."

Preston would not have believed that after ten years he could feel so bitingly disappointed. On the next round, he searched for her. Yes, there was Professor Rogers, a bit thinner and grayer, and by his side a strikingly gowned woman, betraying a matronly plumpness, but beneath whose drooping hat Preston fancied, even at that distance away, he could detect a likeness to the gay little Elizabeth of years ago.

* * * * * * * *

Class night—and the campus a veritable fairyland with gleaming and multicolored lanterns festooned among the trees. Soft, seductive strains floating from chapter houses and mingling with the delicate laughter of women and the deeper voices of their companions.

On that greensward beneath the chapter house windows he had danced with Elizabeth. He recalled how light she was in his arms. He had sat beneath that tree and told her he loved her and stopped her protest by placing masterfully her own soft hand against her mouth.

Then he noticed that some one was sitting alone beneath that very tree, and that it was a woman. Unattended women on class night are very rare, and Preston, out of sheer curiosity, walked nearer. As he did so an odd premonition stirred his heart; the figure was so strikingly like, not the woman of the afternoon beside Professor Rogers, but like the Elizabeth of long ago.

At his approach the figure half rose, then sank down again, startled. "Why, Mr. Preston—John Preston!" She held out a hand. "Have you forgotten Betty Rogers?"

"But you're married!" said Preston quite absurdly.

"My sister is married, not I." And Preston realized that he had forgotten she had ever had a sister.

A beautiful night, soft music, two old acquaintances, in a way two old lovers—what more natural than that they should sit together as the hours drifted by and talk of old times and what the years had brought to each?

"If I had made a success of life, I would have come for you, Betty, you must believe that," he whispered. "I can't offer you my failure!"

Elizabeth shook her head, smiling. "If you had come successful, I would never have taken you. As it is—"

"Elizabeth!" Their eyes met and at what he saw smiling there Preston knew for the first time the exhilaration of the wine of success.

JOHN SCHAUBER

Chestertown, Maryland

Hay and Grain Should Be Insured

DON'T DELAY

INSURE AND BE SAFE.

JOSEPH N. WHEATLEY & CO.

m14. Chestertown, Md.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

Monuments and Tombs

Erected Everywhere.



Estimates Furnished for Stone—from a Small Maker to a Mausoleum

CHESTERTOWN MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

WM. J. KIRBY,

Chestertown, Maryland

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

BROOKS' MILL Popularity Contest

We will issue coupons on the following feeds if paid for in cash at the mill.

Rose Bud Flour.
White Corn Meal.
Rose Bud Turkey Mash.
Rose Bud Laying Mash.
Larro Chick Starter.
Larro Growing Mash

BROOKS' MILL

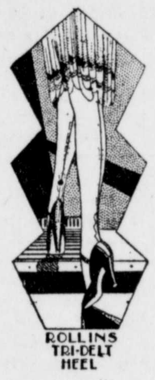
Phone 80.

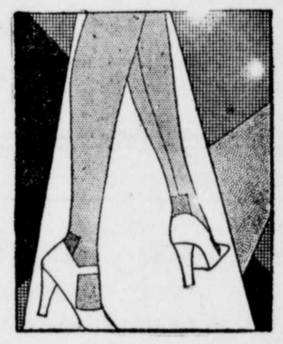
Chestertown, - Maryland

HARRY F. JEFFERSON

"The Woman's Shop"

Phone 106 CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND





The future for the small town merchant, no matter in what town, depends upon his ability to please the shopping public. The Woman's Shop has always endeavored to give quality and notbulk for the money spent over our counter. New goods, fresh, bright and clean, always wears better and longer than old.

Come in and examine our new supply of Rollins Runstop Hosiery now featuring style without extravagance.

Delta Point Heel, Chiffon, Silk to top	$1.65
Delta Point Heel, semi-service weight	1.50
Trident Point Heel, Chiffon, Silk to top, Runstop at helm	2.00
Semi-service, Runstop, extra wear	1.50
Special, Saturday 15th	1.29

The extra value in our V line shoes has been appreciated by many. Have you gotten a pair?

GET YOUR COUPONS

SUMMER BABY CHICKS

Big Price Reduction

beginning week of June 3

Write or Phone for Special Prices

Barred Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorns, Mixed

Bramble Poultry Farm

Phone 508. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8225-0689