This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

FUSS AND FEATHERS.
WORRYING THE BURGLAR
ALL DRINK, SAYS HE.
GOLD, SILVER, LEAD.

After all the fuss and feathers, London naval limitation conference is not going to limit anything. The nations will go on building, as big fleets as they can afford, except Uncle Sam, who, kind Heaven knows why, will be told how many he may build.

Building costs here much more than in Europe. Our bill for warships will be about one billion dollars, a large sum to spend on targets for air bombs.

Half that amount spent on submarines and fighting airships, useful for air mail in peace, would make this country really safe.

The French Government is building secretly a "mystery" plane to fly from Paris to New York, returning Lindbergh's visit, in much shorter time. France spends 1,500,000 francs on the ship, only $60,000.

One thousand such ships would cost sixty million dollars, less than a tenth of our proposed warship bill.

Can you imagine how polite the outside world would be, if we had 1,000 airships able to visit, bomb and gas their capital cities, and an adequate fleet of submarines, to look after hostile shipping?

After a few non-stop flights are made across the Atlantic and Pacific, in our direction, our government may realize that it has duties more important than carrying out the orders of Great Britian.

Mr. Louis Pierson, of New York's Irving Trust Company, delights in annoying burglars. He built, far underground, below his new 50-story building, a safety vault lined with toughest steel, thick as the ancient walls of Jerusalem. It is the biggest vault in the world except those of our Reserve Bank and the Bank of England.

Now he surrounds his steel walls with a thick layer of water, so that the poor bank burglar, even if he were able to break through the heavy steel, would have to do his work in a diving suit, most awkward for handling dynamite and drills.

The dry-wet fight continues. Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of business concerns in New York, says he knows no "leading financier, banker, industrialist or manufacturer who does not break the dry law."

That seems conclusive. Representative Michener, Republician from Michigan, asked "How about Henry Ford."

"I do not know him," replied Murphy. The statesmen laughed.

Henry Ford is as dry as the inside of Tut-ank-amen's mummy. It will interest you to know that doctors advised him to drink red wine, favorite beverage of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, but Ford wouldn't do it.

Conrad Hubert, who changed his name from Horowitz, made many millions, left $6,000,000 to useful charities, left $1,000,000 to his brother.

The brother, who sticks to his old-fashioned name Horowitz, has been a humble court interpreter and says he will now devote his time to German opera and charity.

Why did the rich brother wait until he was dead to give a million dollars to his mother's other son?

Many of us forget the proverb often quoted by Nathan Straus, "What you give in health is gold, what you give in sickness is silver, what you give after death is lead."

Two $50,000 speed boats, each carrying three Liberty motors, with 38 knots speed, will help hunt rum runners in New York waters.

Other fast boats, costing $250,000, will be put on the Lakes to check rum running there.

Automobile makers will spend 15 millions scrapping old cars to clear the way for new cars and moderate the second hand car nuisance.

R. H. Grant, vice-president of General Motors, one of the best salesmen in America, is chairman of the scrapping committee.

Perhaps Mr. Grant could find a way to ship those old cars, knocked down, to foreign countries, China, Africa, anywhere. Ten million old cars scattered over the earth would soon create an appetite for ten million new cars, just as a little car creates a demand for a bigger car.

Germany continues airplane development, with the government interesting itself in flying in spite of restrictions created by the Versailles Treaty.

Captain Boykow produces an "automatic pilot," emabling the human pilot to leave his seat for half an hour at a time. In foggy or stormy weather when regular air traffic is stopped, the automatic pilot drives its plane in a straight line, or in curves, as desired, with great accuracy.

Postmaster-General Brown, who has done a great deal to encourage American aviation, will be interested in that news.

SOME WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MENDING

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

"I'LL take the pineapple carved bedstead," said Anne, the oldest, who had posted herself on the value of antiquities.

"Mine's the bookcase," followed Philomena briefly.

"My choice is the set of haircloth furniture."

"I'll have the tall clock."

And so on to, "Well, I may as well choose the sideboard."

Anne frowned a little at that. The sideboard was so cracked and discolored she did hope none of them would give it a second glance. On her tour for information among the antique stores she had seen a sideboard just like that, just as bruised, just as disreputable. And its tag had been marked with three figures, of which the first was not a "1."

"I'll take the blue willow pattern set of dishes," she sniffed.

"But Dorothy hasn't picked yet," spoke up one of the cousins.

"Oh, never mind me," smiled Dorothy. "Just leave me out a few things to remember him by."

Grandfather had been dead only three days. They had all come home for vacation and he had died during the visit. He had made no will, for apparently there wasn't much except the old furniture. He had once said for them to divide it to suit themselves, or they knew what they liked better than he could guess. So they were dividing it now, to save expense of coming down again. The others were thinking of making as good choices pecuniarily as possible. Dorothy was thinking of the old man she loved.

"Suppose we call the kitchen chairs one of Dorothy's 'picks'," said one of the cousins amusedly. "She wants things to remind her of him, and he was forever whittling in one of the straight backs or smoking in the old rocker."

"It seems a shame that Dorothy picked out such poor stuff," commented a more conscientious cousin as they trooped back to the kitchen. "And she is going to get married next month, too. Whatever will Jack Ellis think of those straight backs and the rocker and the rest of the mess! I can see his laughing eyes grow solemn at the sight of them."

A month later Dorothy and Jack were married and went to live in a little flat by themselves near where Jack was working as an assistant bookkeeper. The old chairs were put in the kitchen and the few other things that had been assigned to Dorothy were placed in various parts of the house. Jack bought actual necessities in furniture on installments. They couldn't buy much on Jack's small salary.

But Jack was ingenious with tools and most of his evenings were devoted to tinkering in the kitchen. Soon useful bits of furniture began to appear, much to Dorothy's pleasure and contentment.

The next day was their wedding anniversary. Jack tinkered around a little, looking solemn. "No present at all for you, dear," he said ruefully. "I have tried to think of some way without incurring debt and you know what you pinned me down to."

Dorothy flew to his side and put her arms around his neck.

"I have you, Jack," she whispered, "that's all I want. And not one cent of debt. You agreed."

A little later she noticed Jack eyeing the old chairs speculatively.

"Would it—er—hurt your feelings any if I should paint and varnish 'em up a little?" he asked doubtfully.

"No, indeed, Jack. They're dear old chairs, but I think the clumsy strips screwed behind the rounds are perfectly hideous. I've been wondering if I couldn't fix cushions or something high enough on the bottoms to hide the strips."

"Strikes me there's something funny about it, anyhow," muttered Jack, opening a knife and beginning to prod at the lower end of a round. "Seven chairs with almost every last round worn off at the seat and needing a strip four times larger than necessary to keep them in place. And the strips are not planed or smoothed, either. Yet I've always considered your grandfather a very neat workman. Funny," again as the blade point went from round to round. "every one off just below the wood's edge and evidently sawed. Say, Dorothy, I believe I can take off the strips, clean out the holes, drive down the back with a mallet so the rounds will go deeper into the holes, with a little glue to persuade 'em to stay, and then paint and varnish the chairs till they will be about as good as new."

He went to work energetically and in a few minutes the chair back was lifted, disclosing the four middle medium-sized holes and the two outside larger ones covered with glue.

"Looks like the rounds were broken off or sawed, leaving the ends in the holes, and those covered with glue," he said. "Funny! I'll have to gouge them out."

This he proceeded to do, presently uttering a surprised exclamation.

"What's the matter?" asked Dorothy.

Jack did not answer, but worked feverishly, going from one hole to another. Presently he turned the chair over, rapping it smartly. A shower of glittering coins clinked on the floor. He whirled back the chair without appearing to notice Dorothy's cry, gouged a few moments, then turned and rapped again. More coins glittered out.

"That's all," he announced after another scrutiny. "Now count up."

They did so, placing them in little piles.

"Eight of the $20 gold pieces in each of the big holes," he wondered, "and ten $10 ones in the smaller. Whew! ——— much does make, little girl?"

"Seven hundred and twenty," answered Dorothy, after a little counting on her fingers.

"Correct. Now we'll investigate the other chairs. Wonder if they'll give anything." They did, just the same amount, except that in one of the rocking chair holes was a folded paper. Jack passed it to Dorothy without examination. She opened it and read aloud:

"To the one who takes my old chairs through love of the old man I give the money they're taking care of. I don't want it to be divided. And I don't mind adding that I hope and expect it will be the dear daisy-chain maker.

"GRANDFATHER."

"I used to weave daisy chains and put them on his head when we were out in the fields together," Dorothy said in a choking voice.

Silly Idea That Toad Is "Ugly and Venomous"

In Shakespeare's "As You Like It" occur the oft-quoted lines: "Sweet are the uses of adversity, which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in its head." People once believed that so-called toadstones were formed in the head or body of a toad, and that these stones —more scientifically called bufonites, because the toad belongs to the genus bufo—had medicinal properties. A man would wear a toadstone in a ring, perhaps, and use it to heal poisonous insect or animal bites, or as an antidote for chemical poisons, and so on. Such was the "precious jewel" that Shakespeare assumed was in the head of the "ugly and venomous" toad.

Toads are still thought of as ugly, but most species are now known to be harmless. Indeed, a fluid secreted by toads may have definite curative value. The Chinese have used for centuries a kind of dried toad "venom" as a medicinal agent. Doctors Jensen and Chen of Johns Hopkins university have been investigating this Chinese remedy and it is reported that its therapeutic properties are by no means entirely imaginary.

The origin of the word "toad" is unknown. The tadpole—the aquatic young of the toad—was so named because it appears to be all head; the combination of toad and poll (head) into toad-poll, to use the modern spellings, finally developed into the present form, tadpole. The American toad has the scientific name of bufo americanus, "bufo" being, as Webster's New International dictionary points out, the Latin word for toad.

There are toads in every land on the earth except Australia and Madagascar. However, toadstones or bufonites are not formed in the bodies of any of them. A bufonite, in the words of Webster's New International, is a "fossil consisting of the petrified teeth and palatal bones" of certain ancient fishes, "formerly supposed to have been formed in the head of a toad."

The largest known species of toad is called the agua, a name probably native in origin. Its habitat is South and Central America and the West Indies. A length of eight inches is not uncommon. It is reputed to devour small birds, field rats and similar animals.

Eskimo Homes

One-half of the Eskimos in the world have never seen a snow house, and only about one-fourth of them are in the habit of using them as common dwellings in winter. Snow houses are almost wholly absent from Alaska. In the McKenzie delta they were used only in emergencies. From there eastward to the Atlantic they are the usual winter dwellings, except in parts of Labrador. Of nearly 15,000 Eskimos in Greenland today less than 500 have ever seen a snow house. The only Greenlandic snow house users are the small group around Cape York. These people even more commonly dwell in houses of earth, raftered with slabs of stone or with the bones of large animals.

Queen of the Desert

Within the canyons of the desert mountains are found species of annuals, which, because they must have a greater share of moisture, do not venture out on the level desert wastes. Of these, says Nature Magazine, the desert satin star is easily the queen. Of the blazing star family, it upholds the traditions of that group for distinctive form and attractive qualities. Its satiny flowers are not equaled in all the desert flora in exquisite texture and dainty tinting. Painted canyon and other gorges in the mountains north of Mecca, Calif., are its favorite dwelling places.

Air Routes

The United States now has 9,000 miles of air routes connecting it with 16 foreign countries, while more than 5,000 miles and at least four other nations will be added to the system in the near future.

Finds Throw Light on Tribe of Philistines

Reality and even individuality has been given to the Philistines, who for so many generations have been no more than a name, by some of Sir Flinders Petrie's observations on discoveries in Palestine.

It was while searching in the trenches made by Lord Allenby's troops in Palestine that the most curious revelations were made about missing epochs in Biblical history.

First the diggers found knives, hand grenades, spoons, and "spurious Egyptian antiquities" bought and brought there by English and Australian soldiers. Next the Roman occupation of Vespasian was unearthed, then a city of the Greeks, and then pilgrim bottles carried when Solomon was king.

Last came the periods of the Egyptian conquests and weapons of the almost legendary Philistines, together with objects, scarabs and jewels, which trace the journey of the Israelites to the Promised land.

Strangest of all, is that the soldiers who fought in the Armageddon of the Twentieth century, should by their work have enabled the archeologist to trace records of the people whose prophets spoke of the Armageddon to come.

Dog Saved Browning

Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett did not elope alone. Miss Barrett's lap dog went along.

"Not because the lovers wanted it particularly," Dr. Andreas Bard informed the Kansas City Browning society at a luncheon, "but because they were afraid to leave it behind. One bark would have spoiled everything. Miss Barrett's father disapproved of the intended marriage.

"Think of it—the future of Browning poetry resting with a little dog. If that little dog had yapped, very likely there would have been no Browning society and, what is worse, none of those exquisite poems written by Mr. and Mrs. Browning after their marriage."—Kansas City Star.

"A Cold In The Head"

This is a misnomer. It should be called "heat in the head,"—an inflammation of the mucus lining of the nose and throat. A person who is subject to "colds" should take warning of the fact that this is an expression of nature, that his body is not functioning normal. A well person does not "take" colds easily. The old proverb, " a stitch in time saves nine" should be applied.

It is natural to be healthy. If you are not there is a reason.

Dr. William H. Moyer
CHIROPRACTOR
103 Cross St.
Chestertown, Maryland
Phone 176
Office Hours:
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays,
Other Hours by Appointment
10 a. m., to 9 p. m.

Stam Drug Co.

Chestertown, Md.

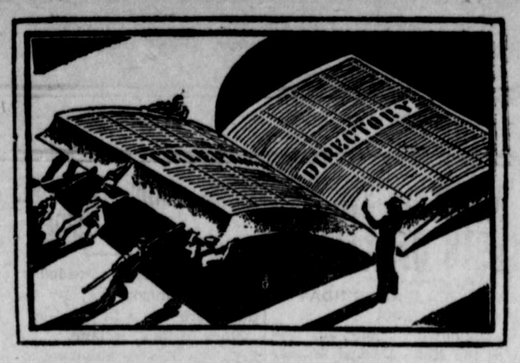
Plan to Have a Garden
THIS SPRING
A Fresh Supply of Landreth's and Ferry's
GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

Scatter Sunshine with Greeting Cards.
A full supply of Birthday, Anniversary and Remembrance Card

Stam Drug Co

"The Prescripttion Store"
Phone No. 30.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.



CLOSING!

The new issue of the telephone directory is going to press on MARCH 6, 1930 Now is the time to get your name in it or change your present listing.

If you are moving
If you wish a new telephone
If your listings need changing
If you want to advertise in the new directory
If you are a seller of Trade-Marked articles

PLEASE
Get in touch with the nearest Business Office. You will find it listed in the front of your telephone directory.

THE CHESAPEAKE and POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

BABY CHICKS

ELEY Chicks are known to live better and grow rapidly.

We deliver to your brooder house; get information.

WE PAY POSTAGE.

We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

See us before buying.

Eley Baby Chick Hatchery
Phone—Centreville 146F5
INGLESIDE, MARYLAND

You probably know from experience how promptly and completely Bayer Aspirin relieves a headache. But until you try it for some deep-seated pain such as neuralgia or neuritis you cannot know its full effectiveness. Bayer Aspirin long ago proved that much suffering is needless. Doctors know it is safe to use freely. Just be certain to get *genuine* Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on every tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Massey & Wilmers FERTILIZERS

Are cured in bulk thereby insuring first class mechanical condition for drilling.

You get what years of experience and field observation prove to be the best combinatio nof plant food.

W can furnish what your crop needs when you wont it in any quantity, delivered i nyour barn.

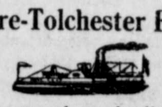
TOM JR. (5-8-5.)
TRUSTWORTHY (2-8-5.)
CROP PRODUCER (1-9-4).
SUPER-PHOSPHATE (12-5.)
SUPER-PHOSPHATE (10-5.)

New Crop Timothy
Alfalfa
Crimson Clover
Red Top
Sweet Clover
Kentucky Blue Grass.
WARNER'S HYDRATED LIME
SHELL LIME

CERESAN for disinfecting Seed Wheat. Ceresan is very effective in the control of Bunt or Stinking Smut and is recommended for the control of seed bourne Flag Smut.

Massey & Wilmer
Chestertown, Maryland

Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry



Owing to annual overhauling and general repairs, we are compelled to withdraw the steamer Express from the Tolchester Ferry Route and will run the steamer Annapolis in her place until repairs are made.

Weather Permitting
Effective January 7th, 1930.
STEAMER ANNAPOLIS
Leaves Baltimore week days at 8.00 a. mfl and 3.00 p. m.
Leaves Baltimore Sundays at 8.30 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.
Leaves Tolchester week days at 10.15 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.
Leaves Tolchester Sundays at 10.45 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.
Adults tickets one way 60 cents; Round trip good 30 days $1.10; Round trip good 1 day $1.00; Children half fare.
Autos and Trucks at low rates.

Special, Saturdays and Sundays, round trip good 1 day 75 cents, Children 40 cents.

THE TOLCHESTER COMPANY
Pier 16 Light St. Baltimore.

Investments

that merit your confidence to yield about

5½% to 6¼%

Diversified selections composing Municipal, Public Utility and Rail Road Bonds, Industrial and Real Estate Bonds.

Foreign Bonds and Stock Issues.

Thos. W. Perkins, Inc
105 Court St.
Correspondent of West & Co. Bankers
Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchange

JOHN W. BARROLL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Phone No. 10 Chestertown, Md.

HURLOCK— CHESTERTOWN —TOLCHESTER

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 3, 1929

READ DOWN — All runs daily and Sunday unless otherwise noted — READ UP

	P. M.	X A. M.				A. M.	P. M.
		7.10	Lv.	HURLOCK	Ar.		8.00
		7.25		FEDERALSBURG			7.45
		8.00		DENTON			7.05
		8.20		GREENSBORO			6.45
		8.30		GOLDSBORO			6.35
		8.45		INGLESIDE			6.20
		9.00		SUDLERSVILLE			6.05
		9.15		CHURCH HILL			5.45
		9.30	Ar.	CHESTERTOWN	Lv.		5.30
	4.15	9.35	Lv.	CHESTERTOWN	Ar.	10.40	5.25
	4.30	9.50		FAIRLEE		10.25	5.10
	4.40	10.00	Ar.	TOLCHESTER	Lv.	10.15	5.00
	P. M.	A. M.				A. M.	P. M.

XThis run one-half hour later on Sundays.

TOLCHESTER— CHESTERTOWN —CENTREVILLE

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 3, 1929

READ DOWN — READ UP

	A. M.				P. M.	
	10.15	Lv.	TOLCHESTER	Ar.	4.40	
	10.25		FAIRLEE		4.30	
	10.40	Ar.	CHESTERTOWN	Lv.	4.15	
Daily Except Sunday	10.40	Lv.	CHESTERTOWN	Ar.	3.55	Daily Except Sunday
	10.55		CHURCH HILL		3.40	
	11.20	Ar.	CENTREVILLE	Lv.	3.15	
	P. M.				P. M.	

Economical—Safe—Comfortable
RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.
And Subsidiary
SALISBURY, MARYLAND
Phones:
Salisbury 594 -- Hurlock 67

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8226-0077