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SUMMER SCHEDULE

The Automobile and Truck Route Between Baltimore and the Eastern Shore

From the Heart of Baltimore to the Most Central Point of the Eastern Shore
Schedule in Effect June 7th, 1930, (subject to change without notice)

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Steamers Leave Baltimore

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

Str. Annapolis	6.00 a. m.
Str. Express	8.30 a. m.
Str. Annapolis	11.30 a. m.
Str. Express	2.00 p. m.
Str. Express	6.45 p. m.

Wednesday and Saturdays.

Str. Annapolis	6.00 a. m.
Str. Express	8.30 a. m.
Str. Annapolis	11.30 a. m.
Str. Express	2.00 p. m.

Sundays.

Str. Annapolis	6.00 a. m.
Str. Express	8.30 a. m.
Str. Express	2.00 p. m.

Steamers Leave Tolchester

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Friday.

Str. Annapolis	8.30 a. m.
Str. Express	10.45 a. m.
Str. Express	4.15 p. m.
Str. Annapolis	8.00 p. m.
Str. Express	8.50 p. m.

Wednesday

Str. Annapolis	8.30 a. m.
Str. Express	10.45 a. m.
Str. Annapolis	4.15 p. m.
Str. Express	8.00 p. m.

Saturdays

Str. Annapolis	8.30 a. m.
Str. Express	10.45 a. m.
Str. Express	8.00 p. m.

Sundays

Str. Express	10.45 a. m.
Str. Annapolis	3.00 p. m.
Strs. Express and Annapolis	8.00 p. m.

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Scot Saw Possibilities of Under-Water Craft

The story of the evolution of underwater boats seldom makes mention of a Scotsman's idea which, had it been translated into practical form, might have given Scotland the honor of producing the first submarine, says a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. That distinction falls, actually, to a Dutchman, Cornelius Van Drebbell, who constructed a submersible craft which was tried out on the River Thames, near London, in the early part of 1624, but did not prove much of a success.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly thirty years before Van Drebbell's invention John Napier of Merchiston, the celebrated inventor of logarithms, announced that he had in mind a similar innovation in methods of navigation. In a pamphlet which he published in Edinburgh on June 7, 1596, Napier referred to "devices of sailing under the waters," which he "hopes to perform." He does not appear to have attempted to realize that hope, however, and no more is heard of the idea of a Scottish submarine which, we may take it, would have given the Firth of Forth an additional measure of fame.

Women Doctors Banned by Colonial Lawmakers

Though American women have gained, in recent years, considerable prominence in the medical profession, their achievement has not been effected without effort, writes Capt. John Lee Maddox in the New York Evening Post. About the year 1638 Mrs. Jane Hawkins was threatened with deportation from the Colony of Massachusetts if she did not get out within three months, and she was warned not to meddle, in the meantime, with surgery, physic, plasters or oils.

Again, about the year 1750, a Boston physician wrote concerning a piece of recent medical legislation: "It was one of the happiest fruits of improved medical education that by this bill females were excluded from the practice of medicine, and this only had been effected by the united and persevering efforts of some of the most distinguished men in the profession. The act enjoined women not only from the general practice of medicine, but also from that of obstetrics."

Impenetrable Disguise

Miss Shirley Moor, the first woman graduate of the Yale Law school, was criticizing the modern girl.

Two modern girls ornamented the terrace of a country club the other afternoon. They wore boots and riding breeches and bowler hats—a groom had just led off their horses—and as they waited for their cocktails to be served they smoked cigarettes in long amber tubes and swaggered up and down in mannish fashion.

"Oh, by the way," said the first one, "what about the masquerade ball next week?"

The other tapped her leg with her crop stick. "Well, what about it?"

"What shall we go as?"

"Let me think. There! I've got an idea."

"Spill it."

"We'll go as girls!"

Gold Once Second to Silver

In view of the comparatively small value of silver, big holders of that metal must wish themselves back in ancient times when, strange as it may seem after centuries of contrary experience, gold was the less valuable of the two, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian.

True, it was a very long time ago, back in the Bronze age, but probably few people knew that such a topsy-turvy state of affairs ever existed. However, the Greek historian Agatharcides, who lived in the Second century B. C., records that in ages past his ancestors reckoned an ounce of silver to be worth ten of gold, and archeology supports him.

New York in Early Days

Near where the Tombs now stands there once was a deep, clear pond of fresh water, which the Manahatas believed had no bottom, writes P. B. Cole, in the New York World. In the center of the pond was a tiny, picturesque island. The outlet of this pond was a little stream which flowed into the East river near where James street now lies, and this stream enabled the villagers to paddle their canoes down to the big river for the fishing. An inlet occupied what is now Broad street. There was a high hill at what is now the corner of Grand street and Broadway, which commanded a view for miles.

Gone to the Dogs

It was one of those houses which seem to spring up overnight. The landlord had called to collect the rent, only to be met by an irate tenant demanding a new front door.

"New front door? What ever do you mean?" the landlord gasped, equally indignant. "Why, man, it's a new house."

"Yes, I know," replied the tenant, "but I merely tied my dog to the door knob—a cat went by—and now we haven't got a front door!"

Great East Indian Firm

"Tata Sons, Ltd.," is an Indian house, founded by the late Jamsetji N. Tata, a Parsi merchant and industrial pioneer. The headquarters are in Bombay, and the combined capital of their undertakings is estimated at $250,000,000, providing employment for nearly 250,000 people.

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The Last Hope for Helen

By JANE OSBORN

"ISN'T there some one else you can think of—a sort of last hope?" Daisy McNair suggested.

"I've asked every man I know," Helen Proctor said ruefully. She paused a minute and then ventured: "But maybe you could ask a last hope for me."

The much-heralded junior prom at Tilden college for women was just a week off. But Helen wished that junior proms had never been invented. Young and rather shy, she had not liked the idea of asking an escort, but had finally invited Harold Granger, a childhood friend. She had promptly received word from Harold that as he had already accepted an invitation from another girl in another college for a dance on the same night, he could not accept. Then she had written to Walter Drew, who adored Helen's sister, and Walter, not being at all interested in little Helen, had fabricated an excuse. Then she asked Ned Stevens whom she had met the summer before and a letter had soon followed from Ned's mother saying that as Ned had the measles he would not be able to come. There were no more men in Helen's list of acquaintances—not even a last hope.

Daisy thought a minute or two as they continued their way down one of the campus walks. "There's Bob King—Tom's buddy—I could ask him for you—he'd come, but dear me, he's impossible. Last hope just about describes him—perfectly enormous and doesn't give a snap for girls and dances like a walrus. He'd come because Tom would make him."

The prom was booked for Friday night. Wednesday afternoon Helen received a special delivery letter from her first hope, Harold Granger.

"Harold is coming after all," she cried in joy to Daisy. "The other girl and he had a scrap—so you can just let that Bob person know we won't need him after all."

Then on the morning mail, next day, came a letter from Walter Drew. He had decided to come, he said, and was now on his way—he as much as said that Helen's sister had insisted on this piece of self-denial on his part. "He's on his way," thought Helen, "so there's nothing to do about it. Well, he can just come and find out that he isn't needed. Serves him right."

Friday afternoon Helen went to the railroad station to meet Harold Granger on the train she had told him to take—and as she stood there looking searchingly down the platform, up came the youthful Ned Stevens.

"Well, I came anyway," he said. "I see you got mother's telegram—and were expecting me—I was afraid you mightn't get it in time. You see it wasn't measles after all—just a cold—and I'm all right now and mother said that I'd better come, as she was afraid you'd be so disappointed and would miss all the fun without a man—"

But the artless Ned got no further for just at this juncture up stepped Harold Granger with breezy nonchalance.

Helen showed the boys about the campus, and they went at four o'clock for tea at the Blue Heron, and Helen thrilled at the thought that she was sitting there with two escorts. It did give one an air of great popularity. And just as she was enjoying this situation so rare for her, there appeared a slender, dignified, young man in the doorway of the little tea room. He looked around and then came toward her. It was Walter Drew. He had arrived by motor, looked for her everywhere, and had finally been told that she might be at the Blue Heron.

Helen was standing almost hidden by her bodyguard of three black-clad men when Daisy McNair with Tom and the Last Hope appeared. They caught a glimpse of Helen and came sailing over to her. Daisy explained to Helen in an aside that the message had never reached Tom and so he had brought Bob as he had promised.

Daisy shook hands with this fourth and tallest of her escorts and wondered how anyone could ever have thought him ungainly or dubbed him a last hope.

By all means Helen was the belle of the ball that night—if there are such things at modern college dances. The story of her enormous popularity spread until everyone was talking about this wonderful girl who had four escorts. They didn't know that Harold had come merely because he had had a quarrel with the girl he loved and wanted to make her jealous, that Walter had come because Helen's sister had promised to marry him if he did, that Ned had come because his mother wanted him to, and had promised him a new car if he would, and that Bob had come because of his devotion for his buddy, Tom.

But Bob forgot his motive in coming before he had finished the first dance with Helen. Before the evening was over he was in love with her and madly jealous of the other three men who claimed a share of her charming company—of every man, in fact, whose arms encircled her when she danced.

When Tom and Bob motored back to the city late the next afternoon Bob had received a timid, faltering acceptance to his hasty proposal.

(Copyright.)

Canada Finds Gold in Fish

Fish caught off the coasts of Canada in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in 1929 totaled 1,024,221,000 pounds, valued at $26,170,350.

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Daddy Still Pondering About Buying That Baby

This little miss was quite young, as may be seen from this true story. Neighbor friends had a new baby in which she was keenly interested. She ran in to see it as often as she could and she kept telling the fond parents that she wanted one, too.

One day she came home in a state of high excitement.

"Mamma," she called, "have you got a dollar?"

"No, my dear," her mother said, "I haven't got a dollar. What do you want a dollar for?"

But the child would not tell, although she kept insisting that she wanted a dollar very badly.

"Then you'll have to ask your daddy," said her mother.

But daddy insisted on knowing all about it and finally the story came out.

"I told 'em," said the child breathlessly, "that I wanted a little baby just like theirs and they told me there was a place up street where I could get one for a dollar down an' a dollar a week. Now come along with me quick, daddy, an' let's get one. And you know it's just wonderful. If you pay your dollar down and then don't pay your dollar a week they won't take your baby away from you because they're glad to get rid of it."

Daddy is now trying to think of a good comeback for his neighbor friends.—Springfield Republican.

Hubby Not Doing More Work; Less to Be Done

Professors can grow interested in almost anything. Now one tells us that he has learned that men are doing a greater proportion of housework than they used to.

If husbands are becoming of some practical value in the home it will be a great thing for America. But there is a suspicion that the professor's angles are slightly distorted.

It isn't that men are doing more of the home work. It's the wives who are doing less. They are taking their meals out or living in apartments in which domestic life is at a minimum.

Housework used to be a standard occupation—in fact, a career. Now it is an incident or a joke. There are so many electric or mechanical devices in the home these days that about all that is required of the housewife is the ability to push a button or turn a switch.—Los Angeles Times.

Electric Telegraph

While H. C. Oersted, a Dane, was one who laid valuable foundations on which others built, he can hardly be called the inventor of the electric telegraph. He was one of a number of men, who, when electricity was imperfectly understood, conducted successful experiments of much value. He and G. C. Romagnosi discovered the action of the galvanic current on a magnet; and the application of this to telegraphic purposes was suggested by Laplace and carried out by Ampere, Schilling, and others. The work of these men forms the foundation of much of modern telegraphy. The patent for the first electric telegraph was issued in 1837 to Sir Charles Wheatstone and W. F. Cooke.

Championship Boxing Belts

When the sport of boxing appeared to be in some danger of languishing in 1909, Lord Lonsdale drew up a new scale of weights and conditions to govern title bouts, and, with the idea of adding distinction to the bout, he donated a challenge belt for each weight. These trophies are valued at $2,500 each, and consist of leather, gold and colored enamel. The conditions make it possible for a boxer actually to possess the belt by winning the title three times, not necessarily in succession. Eleven of these belts had been won outright in 1924 and eight were up for competition.

Cariboo Gold Rush

On March 15, 1857, gold was discovered in Cariboo, British Columbia. "Into the waters of bays and wide rivers, ruffled only by the swiftly gliding canoes of painted Indians, came slowpaced sailing ships and spluttering steamers," all laden with men mad for gold. The Hudson's Bay forts grew suddenly into towns, and Factor James Douglas showed himself to be so strong a man in keeping tolerable order among 15,000 whites, practically all men and "many of them ruffians," 2,000 Chinese and 15,000 Indians, that, when the Pacific colonies became the province of British Columbia, he was made Sir James Douglas, the first governor.—Montreal Family Herald.

Naturalized

"Tay Pay" O'Connor's last visit to Washington was during the Wilson administration. He called at the White House on a hot summer's day to pay his respects, dripping with perspiration.

"You have a wonderful city here," he said to Secretary Tumulty, "but I hope it's nothing like this in the hereafter."

The secretary took him to a clothing store and fitted him to a Palm Beach suit, sending his heavy London clothes to his hotel. Then the two walked down Pennsylvania avenue, Tay Pay delighted with his suit and still wearing the price and size tags which the clerk had forgotten to remove.

Beautiful English Cathedral

England's most beautiful cathedral, at Salisbury, has been called England's finest poem in stone. It is, indeed, the most harmonious and best proportioned of the English cathedrals, for it was built within the short space of 40 years (1220-1260), where many others have taken centuries to complete them. It is a pure example of early English architecture, unalloyed by foreign influence. Its spire, rising from the very middle of the church, is the loftiest in England.—Detroit News.

INCREASE FIVE TELEPHONES FOR EVERY WORKING MINUTE

Sales of Western Electric Company Gained 42 Per Cent In 1929 Over Previous Year. Baltimore, Maryland, Plant To Enlarge Output

Increasing telephones in the United States at the rate of five for each working minute during 1929 constituted a world record. Last year telephone companies in this country reported a net gain of 900,000 telephones, the largest increase in the history of the industry.

This remarkable telephone growth is largely responsible for the outstanding record of the Western Electric Company—the world's largest manufacturers of telephone supplies. Last year this company increased its sales 42.7 per cent over 1928, which previously was the largest year in the history of the company, according to the annual report of the stockholders. An interesting feature of the report is that net profits on sales in 1929 were $22,980,000 or 5.6 per cent as compared with 6.7 per cent the previous year.



Edgar S. Bloom

"The year 1929 was an outstanding one in the history of the Western Electric Company," says Edgar S. Bloom, the president. "Faced at the opening of the year with an unparalleled demand for equipment on the part of the Bell Telephone System, the company was able to expand the volume of production so as to meet these requirements satisfactorily. The year established new records in the volume of sales, manufacturing output, number of employees, and the distribution of apparatus and supplies to telephone companies. At the same time, as the result of constant effort to improve methods and reduce costs, substantial price reductions were put into effect.

"A new record was also established during the year in expansion of permanent manufacturing facilities, involved in carrying forward a comprehensive three-year program for additional plant and equipment, to provide adequate sources of supply for the future needs of the Bell System.

"In its business outside of the system, the company made notable progress. It maintained its leadership as the principal manufacturer of talking motion picture equipment, supplying theatres not only in the United States, but throughout the world. It pioneered in the aviation industry as a maker of radio telephone equipment for communication between planes and the ground.

"Beginning with the middle of 1928 the demand for Western Electric Company products increased with such rapidity," says Mr. Bloom, "that spare manufacturing capacity became exhausted. It was necessary to expand manufacturing temporarily into rented quarters in addition to the establishment of overtime and night shifts wherever possible. As a result of these efforts production was increased 67 per cent over the previous year.

"To provide for production on a permanent basis large additions are being made to the manufacturing facilities of the company at Hawthorne, Ill., and Kearny, N. J., and to the new plant at Point Breeze, Baltimore, Md. The first unit of the Point Breeze Works, a toll cable plant, with an initial capacity equal to double the output of this type of cable in 1927, was put into operation at the close of 1929. When ultimately completed the Point Breeze toll cable plant will have a capacity equal to four times our toll cable output for 1927."

The report showed that the total expansion of plant facilities made in 1929 and planned for 1930 and 1931 involved expenditures of $110,000,000, which is almost one and one-fifth times the cost value of the entire plant at January 1, 1929.

Painful Impression

There is no real pain when you cut your finger, Professor Pieron, of the College of France, informed the international congress on psychology. What you have, then, is just the impression that there is a pain. A real pain, the professor explained, is a sense level reached when specific sense organs are stimulated. Whether toothache, lumbago or a punch on the jaw stimulate these organs, we do not know, says the San Francisco Chronicle, for the professor did not go into such particulars. But what we do know is that the impression of a pain hurts just the same.

Essentials of Happiness

What makes for happy living? Three things, above all else. A healthy body, first and foremost. Then an environment which offers fair opportunity for a man's normal activities and aspirations. And finally a community of people who do two things: they must respect each individual's personality and leave him to work out his own salvation according to his own nature, in so far as he harms nobody; and they must co-operate good-naturedly with him in his work and in his play.—Prof. Walter B. Pitkin in the Household Magazine.

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EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1930, STANDARD TIME

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

SUN. ONLY	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY		DAILY AND SUNDAY
A. M.	A. M.		P. M.
10.45	6.40	Lv..... HURLOCK .....Ar.	6.00
11.00	6.55	..... FEDERALSBURG	5.45
11.30	7.25	..... DENTON	5.05
11.45	7.40	..... GREENSBORO	4.45
11.55	7.50	..... GOLDSBORO	4.35
12.10	8.05	..... INGLESIDE	4.30
12.25	8.20	..... SUDLERSVILLE	4.05
12.48	8.40	..... CHURCH HILL	3.45
1.10	9.00	Ar. .. CHESTERTOWN .. Lv.	3.30
1.15	9.05	Lv. .. CHESTERTOWN .. Ar.	3.25
1.30	9.20	..... FAIRLEE	3.10
1.40	9.30	Ar. ... TOLCHESTER ... Lv.	3.00
P. M.	A. M.		P. M.

TOLCHESTER--CHESTERTOWN--CENTREVILLE

READ DOWN — EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1930, STANDARD TIME — READ UP

MON-TUES. THURSDAY FRIDAY	SUN. ONLY	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY		DAILY Except SUN.	DAILY Except SUN.	SUN. ONLY	DAILY Except WED. SAT.
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
7.50	9.45	9.45	Lv. ... TOLCHESTER ... Ar.	2.45	7.20	9.30	6.55
8.00	9.55	9.55	..... FAIRLEE	2.35	7.10	9.20	6.45
8.15	10.10	10.10	Ar. .. CHESTERTOWN .. Lv.	2.20	6.50	9.05	6.30
P. M.					A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
		10.10	Lv. .. CHESTERTOWN .. Ar.	2.20			
		10.25	..... CHURCH HILL	2.05			
		10.40	Ar. .. CENTREVILLE .. Lv.	1.40			
		A. M.		P. M.			

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