NOW AND THEN

FAREWELL SWEET SUMMER

BY ALICE MATHEWS

The life of the Summer has faded away.
Among the dead leaves perchance there doth stay
A warbling not a low tone of rest
And small groping wings a seeking a nest,
A half lullaby down in the clover
That's almost a knell, chanting, 'Summer is over.'
Sadder and sadder grows every day:
My heart starts a crooning a wintery-lay:
The little brook joins, with a rhythm sweet, low,
And migrating birds waft, 'The Summer must go'
Why even old Nature, at maybe great cost,
Puts on a high signal tonight there'll be frost.'
No wonder we sigh, at such a sad showing—
We may close tight our eyes, but we cannot help knowing
By the high winds that moan, where the Maple leaves bold
Determined to live, slip from branches weak hold:
Like the coins of bright gold a sick miser's fingering
The life of the summer yearns much to be lingering:
But death swiftly comes: 'Good bye Sweet. Good bye,'
The dry leaf doth rustle, and wailing winds sigh.
In bright golden garb comes autumn a glistering,
Right plenteous laden, for Times call a listening
'Farewell sweet Summer,' Some day you'll recapture
Your violet and roses, and radiant rapture.

Lonesomeness is one of the tragedies of human life. We find it every where, in the quiet country side, and in the large cities when one knows but few. There is no loneliness like that of being alone in a big crowd. Some one has said. The trouble is this: People wait for others to come and make friends with them instead of going out to meet them. There is a little poem, I do not know who wrote it, but it is good.

'Give me a friend and I'll worry along;
My vision may vanish, my dreams go wrong;
My wealth I may lose, or my money may spend,
But I'll worry along if you give me a friend.'

In old heathen times they believed in a god, Morpheus, who would come to the weary and wrap them in his arms, and lull them to sleep. Now we say: 'He giveth his beloved sleep.'

'God bless the man who first invented sleep!'

So Sancho Panza said, and so say I:
And bles him, also that he didn't keep
His great discovery to himself; nor try
To make it—as the lucky fellow might—
A close monopholy by patent right!

So often when we, Eastern Shoreman, are in the cities and one finds we are from that locality, he is apt to say 'Oh I have a friend on the Eastern Shore.' Perhaps the friend lives way down at Berlin or some far away place, but we are supposed to know him. Just as a man from Montana, one of the largest states in the Union was saying the other day. Stopping at a filling station near New York the proprietor, when he found that he was from Montana: exclaimed, 'Thats fine! 'say, I used to know a fellow here that moved to Montana. You might know him, his name is Kelly, he drives a Buick and lives about eight miles off the road.' The man from Montana did not know him, but being a traveling man, driving east and west all over the state he says he is always keeping his eyes open for the man named Kelly who drives a Buick and lives eight miles off the road.

Perhaps there is no subject more dealt with in poetry and painting than is the search for the Holy Grail.

The Holy Grail is supposed to be the cup that was used by our Lord in the last supper. Tennyson dwells upon it in his 'Idyls of the King' poems. Each knight cherished the ambition to find it, but it only could be found by one pure and without stain of sin.

Recently, in digging about on the ruins of Antioch, the city where the followers of Jesus were first called Christians, two Arabs found a Chalice of silver, with wonderful carving. Many think it might the long looked for Chalice. It has our Lord and the twelve apostles engraved upon it, and is now being exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago. The hunt for the holy Grail is the subject of two of Wagner's best operas, Lohengrin and Parsifal.

BLACK TONGUE

BY EDWARD LOUD, JR.

One of the curses of dogdom has been a terrifying disease known as Black Tongue. Dog magazines have been flooded with advertisements of nostrums which assured the dog breeder that they would cure the disease. The nostrums ranged all the way from worm medicines to disinfectants. Most of them were about as much use as soothing syrup or pink pills.

Today we know the cause. Today we know there is no cure unless the disease is recognized and checked in its early stages. Today we know that black tongue is imply and solely caused by a dietary deficiency. That deficiency is vitamin B 2 or G. It is such a ridiculously simple matter to prevent black tongue that no dog should ever again have the disease, and persons whose dogs do have it should be arrested and prosecuted for inhumane treatment.

Black tongue in dogs is the same as pellagra in human beings. The only difference is that the human victim can tell the doctor how he or she feels, and so the disease can be taken in early enough stages so that it can be cured. The poor dog being unable to talk can only inform his master by exhibiting the symptons of the disease in an advanced stage. The early recognition of it may mean the dog will be saved, while a few days delay will mean certain even though a lingering death. It is this which has made dog breeders say so often that it cannot be cured.

What are the symptons? Diarrhea is one, but this in itself is common to other troubles. Persistent vomiting is a better indication of early symptons. The weakening of the muscles so that anyone may know the dog is not right is another, and finally a decided loss of weight, and lastly the discoloration of the mouth. Now, if ones dog evidences these symptons, then how many we reasonably suspect if it really is black tongue Some dogs have black tongues naturally but these have normal mouths, nothing like the diseased condition. Simply investigate and learn if the dog is getting vitamins B 2 or G in his diet.

BETTERTON

Harvest Home services will be held in the Methodist Church tomorrow in the afternoon at three o'clock and in the evening at eight o'clock. Sunday School service will be held at two o'clock. Every one is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crew, Mrs. Laura Crew and Mrs. Elsie Wilmer left Monday morning for Williamsport, Canada, where Mr. Crew will take a treatment for arthritis from which he has been suffering for some time.

'Grandmother' Covey has been ill this week at her home on Bayside with a heart attack. She is somewhat improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Crew, of Philadelphia, were the week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crew. Mr. Crew who has been with the Reading Railroad for a number of years has been transferred to Williamsport, where he will have charge of the office.

Captain and Mrs. James Curry entertained a number of friends at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of Capt. Curry's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Money and family, of Baltimore, and the O'Brien and O'Hara families of Philadelphia, have all closed their summer homes here and returned to the city.

The Parent Teachers Association is planning a duck supper to be held at the Chesapeake House on October 4th. The fall supper of the Methodist Church will be held in the church basement on October 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duckloe, who have spent the summer with Mrs. Duckloes parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crew have moved to their new home in Philadelphia.

Rev. Walter Stone, of Bedford, Pa., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stone.

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Strong Blue cloth double back and shoulders.

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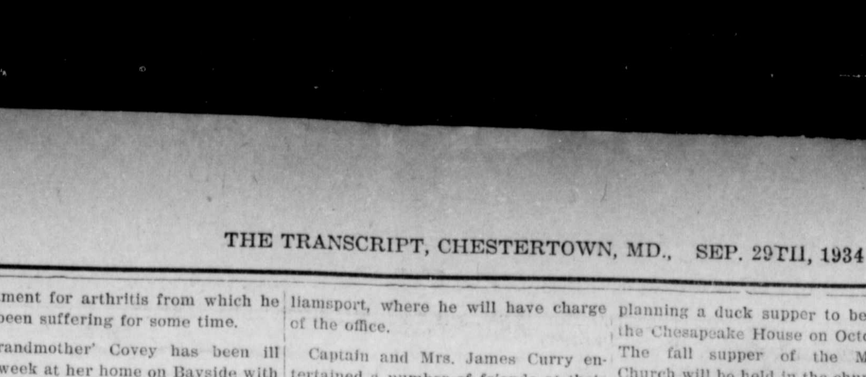
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fine taffeta rayon Silk flesh or pink lace trim.

$2.45 TO $5.95 DRESSES
Silk and rayon silk crepes, black, plum, green, old rose and blue, see the new charming styles.

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and this is our SEVENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

America was fast growing from a country of farming communities into a nation of towns and cities in the 50's. Millions of people living in cities could no longer get their food, as their grandparents had, from neighboring farms. They bought their food from companies that had bought it from other companies—and so on—each company taking a profit. Good food was expensive.

A less costly method of getting food simply had to come. A&P was founded in 1859, and reduced the cost of food by getting its supplies direct from the producer and selling direct to the consumer at one small profit.

The growing cities of the 50's made such an organization as A&P necessary in 1859. The developments, the changes, and the inventions during the last 75 years in America have made the A&P of today an essential part of the nation.

To make this the greatest sale of our history, we have tapped every resource of A&P's nationwide buying and distributing system. Here is the opening gun of A&P's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Sale—read these prices—compare values—and *buy*. With food costs going up at a rapid rate, this is the time to stock up.

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1000 $50.00 BIKES FREE! ask us for full details

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CROSSE AND BLACKWELL'S STEWS Already prepared Can 19c

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OK LAUNDRY SOAP 3 Giant Bars 13c

PEA BEANS CHOICE HAND PICKED 2 Lbs. 9c

PANCAKE FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 3 Reg. Pkg. 25c

EVAP. MILK WHITE HOUSE 4 Tall Cans 23c

MELLO WHEAT Pkg. 17c

SARDINES DOMESTIC—IN OIL 2 Cans 9c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE 3 1000 Sheet Rolls 19c
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BUY BY THE DOZEN OR CASE FOR FUTURE USE—THE SAVINGS ARE GREATER!

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DOZEN CANS $1.85 — CASE OF 24 CANS $3.65

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DOZEN CANS $2.13 — CASE OF 24 CANS $4.20

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Del Monte ASPARAGUS MARY WASHINGTON 2 Cans 49c
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DOZEN CANS $1.83 — CASE OF 24 CANS $3.60

Del Monte PEAS EARLY GARDEN 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
DOZEN CANS $1.69 — CASE OF 24 CANS $3.29

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FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. 57c
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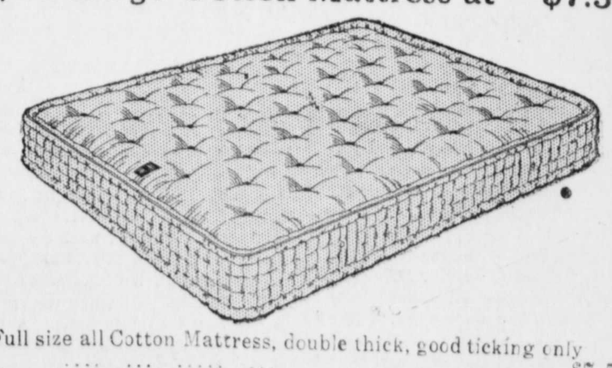
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Best $35.00 Rugs on sale $27.50
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The Wool and Fibre Rugs in rich new colorings, sized 9x12, only $7.50, $10.00, $12.50
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$10 Large Cotton Mattress at $7.50



Full size all Cotton Mattress, double thick, good ticking only $7.50
The $12.50 Fine Layer Felt Mattress at 10.00
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