HAVRE DE GRACE BRIDGE TOLL FREE SEPT. 15

Tourists visiting Maryland or points beyond requiring them to pass thru Maryland are advised by the Baltimore Association of Commerce that on or about September 15 toll will no longer be charged to cross the bridge over the Susquehanna river at Havre de Grace. The Maryland State Roads Commission, John N. Mackall, chairman, has announced that the bridge will be made free about that date.

This old bridge, built originally by the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1866 at a cost of $3,000,000, was abandoned by the railroad when it completed a new structure (double-track) in 1908.) It was offered gratis to Cecil and Harford counties and declined. The railroad company then gave it to five citizens who operated it as a toll bridge from 1910 to 1923, when it was purchased by the State for $585,000. The State continued it as a toll bridge, the proceeds going toward the payment of bonds floated for its purchase. Two years ago, the traffic having grown tremendously, the State decided to double-deck the bridge. This work has been about completed at a cost of more than $400,000. By September 15 it is expected that the toll receipts will have covered the entire cost of double-decking and the original purchase price.

During the 13 years of private ownership the structure was known as "The Golden Bridge" and is said to have netted its owners more than $1,000,000. The charge to cross it was $1. Later it was cut to 60 cents for an automobile and driver, plus five cents for each additional passenger, which charge will be removed on September 15.

Northbound traffic passes over the upper deck of the bridge, which is on the main highway route between Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington, while southbound traffic traverses the lower deck.

Zeno, a handsome shepherd dog, discovered a fire on the Island of Syra, where Miss Alice Anna Rouse, a Maryland girl, was stationed for some time, that would have endangered the lives of 1,300 orphans in care of the Near East Relief, had it not been extinguished in time. Zeno is owned by George D. White, director of the orphanage on the island, and detected the blaze after it had made some headway. He made his way to Mr. White's room and nosed his sleeping master awake. Mr. White investigated, located the blaze through the smoke, and it was put out. Zeno is now more the pet on the island than ever, says a report of the fire to Potomac Division Headquarters.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

On Friday evening, August 24th, the Flatland Woman's Club entertained the Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs of Kent county at the home of Mrs. L. A. Sutton:

Singing—How Do You Do. Dreaming.

Welcome—Mrs. Wilbur H. Morris, President. Cheer.

Report on Club Work — Evelyn Bailey.

Honors—Sarah Morris.

Singing—The More We Get Together.

Wrestling Match—Martin Sutton, Frank Sutton.

Song—Emily Sutton.

Historical Trip — Betty Moffett, Caulk's Field; Walter Morris, Chesapeake Bay; Emily Sutton, Annapolis; Isabel Fowler, Barbara Fritchie; Stanley Sutton, Sulgrave Manor; Wilbur Morris, Old Constitution.

Singing—Maryland, My Maryland.

Story — Miss Dorothy Emerson, State Girls' Club Agent.

Music Appreciation — Mrs. L. A. Sutton, including closing song.

Ask any one who was there if it was a good meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 5th, Sassafras Girls' Club, at the hall, 10 a. m., Mrs. Harry Robinson, local leader.

Thursday, Sept. 6th, Pomona Girls' Club will have a Council Circle at Quaker Neck Wharf, on Mr. Willis' shore. Council opens at 0.30 p. m., Mrs. P. V. Hendrickson, local leader.

East Indians Happy Under Feminist Rule

Among the Khasis, a hill tribe in Assam, northeastern India, the matriarchial system is still in force. Property belongs to the women; anything a man earns before marriage belongs to his mother, and after marriage to his wife.

The men are extremely jolly, says Basil Allen, late of the Indian civil service; the women, despite their privileged position, have lost none of their charm, and are no more logical or masculine than their sisters in less feminist countries. They wear a multitude of clothes, unlike their neighbors, the Garos, who wear extraordinarily little. A woman's dress is about twelve inches long, a man's is even less. Mr. Allen says that persons who are shocked at the scantiness of modern female dress should note that in the Assam hills "the more clothes you wear the naughtier you are."

Several thousands of Assam hillmen went to France in labor corps, and those who returned told their fellows something of the war—"and what a curious war it was! How men would be gathered together and a box would arrive, and when the box was opened men died." That was the Mikir's description of a bursting shell.

Helped Purify Elections

The Australian ballot was first proposed to the legislature of south Australia by a member, Francis S. Dutton. The plan was elaborated and became a law under the name of the elections act of that legislature in 1857

Make Annual Roundup of Wild Island Ponies

There are many stories to account for the wild ponies on Chincoteague and Assoteague and some other islands off the Virginia coast, but there seems to be nothing of an authoritative nature to explain their presence.

Some of the ponies off the Virginia coast have never seen a human and are very wild. The largest ponies measure about 13 hands high, and because their principal habitat is Chincoteague island—a strip of land about nine miles long by a mile and a half wide—they are often referred to as Chincoteague ponies.

One of the stories concerns a Spanish nobleman who undertook to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the New world for horse breeding. He started over with a herd of the animals, but on the way the vessel was wrecked and he was lost, although some of the animals managed to find their way to the shore of Chincoteague.

This story is corroborated to some extent by the Indian legend concerning the origin of the animals at this point. Though the animals run wild, they are not public property, for they are owned by the persons who own the islands, and there is a round-up every year, when some of the animals are conveyed to the mainland and sold.

Animals Make Little Response to Pictures

During tests made in Berlin by Dr. Victor Mendel, animals and birds showed a rather surprising lack of response to moving pictures. The pictures were especially selected for each animal and animal group, and the experiments were made in an exhibition room especially adapted to the purpose. The response of dogs was practically nil. Neither St. Bernard, setter, spaniel, poodle nor collie gave the slightest attention to the pictures. Only a little mongrel of doubtful origin evinced a momentary interest by sniffing at the human figures on the screen. The experiments with cats were much more favorable. Of five subjects, three responded actively, showing fight on the appearance of a big dog on the screen. Experiments with birds were rather negative. Geese and ducks, chickens and pigeons paid some attention, while owls showed great interest. Small birds and barnyard fowl showed anxiety when a hawk appeared in their line of vision. A squirrel displayed interest when a weasel made its appearance on the screen, but reptiles and fish were, as might have been expected, quite indifferent.

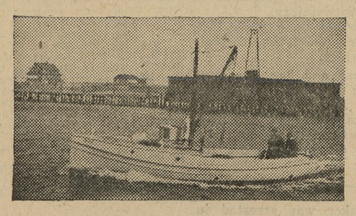
Fez Is Disappearing

The red cap worn by Turkish men received its name from Fez, a city in Morocco, where such caps were first made. Fez was long a seat of Arabian learning in Africa and is still regarded as a sacred city of Islam. Until recent times the city had a monopoly of the manufacture of Fez caps, it being supposed that the dye which gives the caps their dull crimson hue could not be obtained elsewhere. This dye is made of a berry which grows in profusion in the vicinity of Fez. The fez is made brimless to allow the wearer to bow his forehead to the carpet while praying in the mosque. This form of headgear, however, is fast losing its place in the national costume of Turkey.

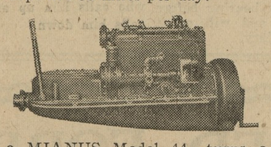
Excellent Goal

It is reasonable to have perfection in our eye, that we may always advance toward it, though we know it can never be reached.—Doctor Johnson.

POWER BY
MIANUS



Here is the "Francis," a typical MIANUS powered work boat. She is in daily service—fishing, lobstering and scalloping—average trips are 80 miles per day.



The motor, a MIANUS Model 44, turns a three blade 20"x18" pitch propeller at 950 R P. M., developing a speed of 11 M P. H.

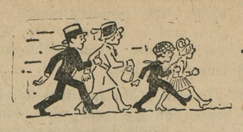
In Six months' daily service, a few coil springs were replaced and the valves were ground once.

The owner reports fuel economy and unfailing power.

MIANUS SALES CORPORATION
107 Market Place, Baltimore, Md.

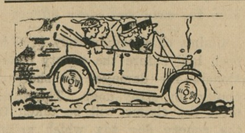
Local Agents:
Charles T. Mace, Cambridge, Md
Charles P Boyer, Crisfield, Md.
Rock Hall Motors Co., Rock Hall, Md.

Scott's Emulsion
COD-LIVER OIL
SWEET AND TASTY

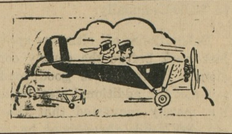


Walk!

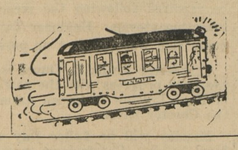
Roller Skate!



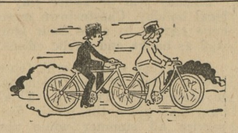
Drive!



Fly!



Take a Street Car!



Ride a Bicycle!

BUT WHAT EVER YOU DO
BE SURE TO ATTEND
NOLANDS 5 DAY BARGAIN CIRCUS
STARTING TUESDAY, SEPT. 4TH

Watch your door step For our Circus Poster.

Read about the FREE Ticket to Hunts 3 Ring Circus

Store Will Be Closed Monday (Labor Day) to Re-Arrange Stock for The "BARGAIN" Circus

SELLING Starts TUESDAY
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NOLAND

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Not now and then, but week-in, week-out. That's the kind of thrift that makes your cash reserve pile up speedily—try, and see.

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