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CREDIT, rightly used, is a wonderful help. Your credit is just like that much money. Credit builds homes for people; it starts great business enterprises; everybody needs it. Your credit will clothe you and your family. Come here and take advantage of the liberal credit which we gladly extend, and pay for your purchases on our long time, easy paying terms of

**\$1.00 A WEEK**

**NOW IS THE TIME FOR BIG SAVINGS**

Our Entire Stock of Women's Suits, Wash and Silk Dresses, Waists, Petticoats, Hats, Etc., at great reductions.

We have made sweeping reductions in all departments. Come and see the wonderful values.

**MEN'S SUITS, \$15**

A big lot just received from our New York factory, which we shall dispose of at the one flat price of \$15.00. They are the very latest styles. All sizes.

**COLLINS CO.**

29 N. Second Street

**NEWS OF THE RAILROADS**

**RECONSTRUCTION OF HORSESHOE CURVE**

**First of Number of Main Line Improvements on Pennsy Now Underway**

With the start of the work on raising tracks on the famous Horseshoe Curve, west of Altoona, it is said, the Pennsylvania Railroad takes up the first of a number of main line improvements scheduled for this year.

The work on the new Cumberland Valley bridge across the Susquehanna river is progressing rapidly, but this is not a part of the main line schedule.

The erection of the new freight stations in South Harrisburg has been delayed because of the lack of appropriations. It is expected that this improvement will be under way early in July. On the main line a number of concrete bridges will be erected, tracks changed and one or more new stations built.

The work at Horseshoe Curve is said to be a difficult piece of engineering, as the work will be carried on without any interruption in train service. The tracks will be raised from four to six feet. New rails will be laid, the use of the heavier 125-pounders being a possibility. The reconstruction will mean a new roadbed and will bring about a complete reconstruction of the trackage.

**Becomes Homesick When He Sees P. R. R. on Car**

M. H. Croft, traveling engineman on the Middle division, who comes to Harrisburg from Altoona frequently, recently procured leave of absence with the intention of visiting the fair at San Francisco, as well as other interesting points enroute. He left Altoona on June 7, stopping off at Denver, Colo., from which point he took the sights at Manitou, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, etc. It transpired, however, that while Mr. Croft was standing at the station at Denver, he spied a box car with the letters "P. R. R." on its side; he immediately became homesick and followed this car back to Altoona, thereby failing to get to the fair at Frisco.

**More P. R. R. Directors State Residents, Big Owners**

Shareholders of the Pennsylvania railroad now number 93,002, being 2158 more than one year ago. Residents of Pennsylvania who are shareholders number 32,422, an increase of 96 per cent. over last year, and they own 28.31 per cent. of the stock. The 15,829 stockholders in New York own 30.83 per cent. of the stock, while there are 16,331 stockholders in New England and 11,951 in foreign countries. There are 44,848 women who are now stockholders, an increase of 1529 over last year. The women shareholders represent 48.22 per cent. of the total number and they hold 28.09 per cent. of the stock. The average holding of each woman stockholder is sixty-three shares.

**Standing of the Crews HARRISBURG SIDE**

**Philadelphia Division**—101 crew to go first after 4 p. m.: 111, 113, 132, 109, 119, 125, 131, 115, 128. Engineers for 101, 113. Firemen for 127, 31. Conductors for 105, 119, 127, 132. Brakemen for 113, 119, 132. Engineers up: Gallagher, Broomall, Hennecke, Young, Smeltzer, Hindman, Geesey, Dennison, Brown, Crisswell, Shaub, Wolfe, Buck, Welsh, Stadler, McGuire. Firemen up: McCurdy, Gilbert, Armsberger, Dunlevy, Silve, Copeland, Huston, Brenner, Rhoads, Robinson, Horstick, Madenfort, Lantz, Wagner, Manning, Behman, Kreider, Collier. Flagmen up: Eberhart, Donohue. Brakemen up: Jackson, Wolfe, Kone, Dengler, Boyd, Kope, McGinnis, Knupp, Malsned, Bogner, Moore, Wiland, Collins.

**Middle Division**—217 crew to go first after 3:45 p. m.: 224, 238, 219, 209, 229, 242, 232, 241. Engineer for 217. Firemen for 224, 242. Flagman for 19. Brakemen for 10, 24, 29, 33. Conductors up: Shirck, Dewees, Logan. Flagmen up: Reitzel, Gehret. Brakemen up: Goudy, Long, Vandling, Twigg, Felt, Taylor, Barker.

**Middle Division**—248 crew first to go after 1:30 p. m.: 216, 237, 219, 249. **Yard Crews**—Go after 4 p. m.: Engineer for 130. Firemen for second 126, second 124, first 106. Engineers up: Smiley, Famous, Rider, McCormick, Shellhammer, Sweger. Firemen up: G. L. Fortenbaugh, McNally, R. H. Fortenbaugh, Harren, Gingrich, Lutz, Bruaw.

**THE READING**

**Harrisburg Division**—16 crew first to go after 8 a. m.: 7, 17, 23, 6, 10, 11, 19, 15, 4. East-bound—51 crew first to go after 6 a. m.: 56, 70, 61, 56, 67, 53, 54, 63, 65, 59. Engineers for 56, 63, 65, 4. Engineers up: Sweezy, Massimora, Morrison, Tipton, Pletz, Merkle, Fetrow, Wireman, Wood, Kettner, Woland, Middaugh, Barnhart. Firemen up: Miller, Longenecker, Bowers, Zukowski, Boyer, Cronister, Sullivan, Lex, Carl. Conductors up: Wolfe, Landis, Philadelphia. Brakemen up: Taylor, Carlin, Shader, Miller, Stephens, Kapp, Grimes, Hinkle, Ayres.

**SECOND FARM TRIP IS ENCOURAGING**

[Continued from First Page.]

take a different dealer with the party each day.

Tenants on all the farms visited yesterday either send their milk to milk depots in this city or deliver it along routes of their own. Clean utensils were found about the majority of the farms, the stables were in good condition and the cattle were well kept. Cooling systems were found to be adequate and machinery used in preparing the milk for delivery here was up-to-date.

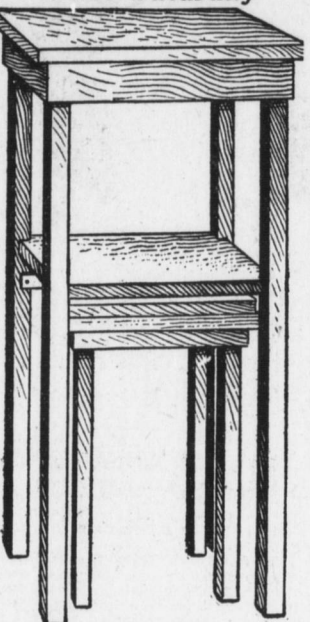
The inspectors were delighted with the contrast which could be noted over the trip on Wednesday; when conditions were so bad that some farmers were refused permission to send milk here until they made improvements

**M You Pay Less For Better Quality at Miller & Kades K**

**Saving Persons Are Those That Compare Values**

This, then, is the store for saving persons. We invite comparison. You owe it to yourselves to visit our store and learn how reasonably you can furnish your home or replace or supply any article you may need. Back of everything you buy from us is our guarantee of "satisfaction." We don't care how much or how little you make—it doesn't limit your buying power with us. Terms of payment are arranged to suit each purchase. Whatever is convenient for you is satisfactory to us. Come in tomorrow and talk it over with us while the matter is fresh in your mind. We will hold any goods you may select, and deliver when desired.

**Telephone Stand For Saturday**



Just received another shipment of the ever convenient telephone stands in fumed oak and mahogany. Saturday only **\$1.98**

**A Wonderful Value in a High-Grade Steel Bed**



With Steel Spring & Mattress **\$10.85**

This bed is all steel tubing made plain and substantial—enameled white. The spring which we offer with this bed is all steel and a good one. The mattress is as good as any person could wish, is soft top which assures solid comfort and is covered with a good grade of ticking. "Made in Harrisburg" Saturday only **\$10.85**

**Tomorrow Will Be Refrigerator Day At This Store**



**GIBSON REFRIGERATORS 20 Per Cent. Discount Tomorrow Only**

on all our high grade Gibson Refrigerators. Gibson Refrigerators assure a perfect circulation of cold, dry air.

**MILLER & KADES**

Furniture Department Store  
7 North Market Square

**The Only Store in Harrisburg That Guarantees to Sell on Credit at Cash Prices**

**PICTURES GIVING AN INSIGHT INTO METHODS IN VOGUE WITH SOME DAIRYMEN**



Lower left.—Barnyard on farm near Newville where manure covers the ground to a depth of more than two feet in some places. The arrow points to the trough where milk cans are washed, the water being drawn from a cistern which gathers rain water from the roof of the barn. One test made of the milk from this farm showed the presence of 30,000,000 bacteria to a cubic centimeter. Another test showed 60,000,000 in the same quantity. That milk is no longer coming to Harrisburg.

Lower right is a scene on farm near Penbrook, where tenant at present is confined with typhoid fever. No. 1, shows the house; No. 2, the barn; No. 3, the pig pen; No. 4, the chicken coop; No. 5, the toilet; No. 6, the spring house where milk cans are washed and where the milk is cooled. All of the buildings, with the exception of the spring house are on the hill and drainage from these naturally finds its way to a little gully at the base. Much filth can be found in this gully which leads directly to the spring house. This producer, until he became ill, was one of the farmers who sold his milk to a big dealer in a nearby borough, who in turn supplies hundreds of Harrisburg families.

Upper left.—Scene on a well kept farm near Shoop's Church. The manure is scraped away from in front of the barn. The interior of the structure where the milk is taken to be cooled and bottled. This farmer delivers his milk in the city himself. The little building to the left is the milk house.

Upper right.—Farm near Newville. Only a few feet from the barn is a hole filled with water from numerous rains. The water is filthy and in this covey are permitted to wade before they are milked. The pond, which is a regulation malaria "park" has no outlet. Milk from this place is no longer being brought here.

she did not "practice what she preached."

"Do you wash the cows' udders before milking?" asked Dr. Ridge.

"Oh, yes," replied the woman, "just before I milk I always get a bucket of warm water and a cloth and clean the udders and I never think of milking a cow after I have milked another without first washing my hands."

"Where is the bucket and cloth now?" queried the doctor.

And the woman answered: "You see I didn't mean that I washed the udders before milking in the evening. I do it in the morning." The cows are in the barn throughout the night and in the morning they are fairly clean, when, according to the woman's statements, the udders are washed. Throughout the day, however, the cows are wading about the barn yard in dirt, in ponds and in fields and when they are brought in to be milked their udders naturally are not clean. And milking in the evening is done "without washing."

While the woman was answering the doctor's question she was busily engaged in milking one of the cows. She drained the udder and immediately went to another cow. And she didn't wash her hands first as she had told the doctor.

Dr. Ridge said that instance was only one of hundreds which occur during inspections. "The people," he says "undoubtedly know better, but they are careless and as a result their milk does not reach the standard that it would if they would exercise a little care."

Dr. Ridge does not advocate the washing of udders with water but he does urge the farmers to wipe the dust and dirt from the udders with a damp cloth.

Altogether, yesterday's trip was far more pleasing than that of the preceding day. This morning the party again started out, intending to visit some other farms in various parts of the Cumberland Valley.

**Embroidery Designs Tell Year of Making**

Linen embroideries for centuries have been a domestic industry amongst the rural population of different lands. The century in which any particular piece originated can be recognized easily by the character of the pattern and the colors in which the work is executed. The Italian, Greek and Spanish embroideries of the 15th to the 17th centuries are mostly done in one color, a purple

red; while the Oriental ones are characterized by the great variety of colors introduced, mixed with gold and silver thread.

The embroideries of the Slav, Hungarian and Swedish peasants are alike distinguishable by their richness of coloring, red, blue and yellow being the predominant notes. In these days embroidery adapted to modern taste is in great demand owing to the variety of stitches and patterns and the comparative ease with which they can be executed. This year especially embroidery work is ultra-fashionable.

Most old embroideries especially the Italian ones are on very fine linen. Such minute work demands more time and perseverance than people in these days care to spend on fancy work. While the pleasure in the making is extraordinary and fascinating, most people wish to complete a design and enjoy its use within reasonable time. To meet the exigencies of the times stitches have been devised from linen and cotton, readily obtainable in the stores of all cities, that are fully as beautiful as the old sheer weaves and really more serviceable. Cotton and linen materials suitable for embroidery are also made in every variety of color.

As embroidery is chiefly used for articles that need frequent washing, thread that will bear washing should be used. Care should be exercised in your selection of threads.

Patterns of the very latest design by which any woman can make garments, napery or articles of house decoration are provided by this paper in the World Famous Embroidery Outline. A coupon plan is provided so that regular readers may secure the patterns without difficulty. Add to three coupons (one appearing in the paper every day) sixty-eight cents to cover cost of handling. With mail orders the sum enclosed should be seven-fifty cents as postage and packing amounts to seven cents.

The pattern outfit in this extension of our woman's feature departments includes more than 450 exclusive designs a set of the best hardwood embroidery hoops, a highly polished bone stilet and a package of specially selected needles of assorted sizes, a gold-tipped bodkin and complete instructions for making all the fancy stitches, each stitch being illustrated and clearly explained.

HERE'S "gas" with go and gallop galore—Atlantic "Gas." It has gumption, but no grit. It has a uniform "boiling point," which means that every gallon of "gas" you buy is sure to be just like the last, banishing frequent carburetor adjustment. It has more miles to the cubic inch, and a liveliness that enables you to get away quickly in all kinds of weather.

Atlantic Gasoline is made from the finest crude oil that flows, by the oldest and largest refiners in the State. All good garages have it, and Atlantic tankers deliver anywhere, any time. Be sure it's Atlantic.

Atlantic POLARINE is the 100-per cent lubricant that flows freely at all temperatures. It keeps upkeep DOWN.

**THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY**

For Automobile Use **Polarine** Best

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

**Country Around Warsaw Described as a Waste**

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Warsaw.—The work of the Rockefeller Commission in the relief of Plock, capital of the government of that name, fifty miles northwest of Warsaw, is described by a resident who escaped the vigilance of German patrols and fled to this city. He said that until the arrival of the Rockefeller representatives there was no organization for the relief of the poor, the local committee being entirely without funds. The bakeries were turning out only army bread, made almost entirely of potatoes and selling at 12 cents a pound. There was no rye or wheat bread at any price while eggs were selling at 15 cents apiece. All the copper money has been collected and shipped to Germany. All milk products were appropriated by the German staff for its own use and for the thirty hospitals in the city.

The country for twenty miles around he described as a total waste. He said that the Rockefeller representatives have established two free lunch places, one for the Polish population and one for the Jews.