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$1 PER ANNUM. WESTMINSTER, MD., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4, 1909. VOL. 78--NO. 23.

BABYLON & LIPPY COMPANY

GOOD MEASURE BARGAINS

We are not going to say a word about the cause for these striking bargains. We know no woman cares how it happened just so she finds exactly what is advertised when she gets here, "AND SHE WILL." Maybe you know this by experience. If you happen to be one of the few that are not aware of this fact be on hand SATURDAY and every day next week and all doubt will be removed. "Seeing is believing," you know.

75c Pongee 39c
Good assortment of colors.

15c 40-in. India Linon 9c
The best of our offerings for the price.

12½c Figured Lawns 7½c
Wide range of patterns to select from (all new)

10c Full Yard Wide Bleached Muslin 7½c
Not over one piece to a customer.

10c full yard wide Cambric Muslin
almost equal to Lonsdale, 7½c yard.

50c Table Damask 35c
50c 60-inch wide Bleached Table Damask 35 cents.

50c Corsets 39c
Our semi annual Corset sale will last one week only. Your choice of the lot, regular 50c Corsets, White and Drab, all sizes, 39c.

19c Ribbons 12½c
Exceptional values in all Taffeta silk ribbons, good widths for hair bows in all colors, 12½c.

Summer Portiers
$2.50 quality Summer Portiers $1.98
$1.75 " " $1.25
in the all prevailing shades.

$1.98 Ladies' Tub Skirts $1.29
For one week only we offer these white Linen Skirts, full cut not the skimpy kind, made of good quality Linen, now is your time to buy, $1.29.

39c Underwear 25c
20 dozen Men's Undershirts and Drawers, regular 39c kind, we offer for one week or as long as they last for 25c the garment.

10c All Peerless Patterns 10c, none higher
One year's Subscription to the Ladies' World and one of our patterns for 35c. The cheapest and best magazine for Ladies, not 3c per copy, circulation over 500,000 copies per month.

SPECIALS
Gloves Gloves Gloves
$1.25 Ladies' Long Black and White Silk Gloves 79c.
75c Ladies' Long Black and White Silk Gloves 49c.

Ask to see our Steel Chair Seats

Local Office
179 E. Main St., - Westminster, Md.
THE
FRANKLIN MERCHANDISE CO.
1417 North Charles Street
BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND.

Authorized agents will call and deliver a Catalogue.

Both Phones.
DOYLE & MAGEE
28 AND 30 W. MAIN ST., Westminster, Md.
Jobbers and Retailers.

BINDERS, MOWERS, RAKES, GASOLINE ENGINES, CREAM SEPARATORS, THRASHERS, BUGGIES, SURREYS, RUNABOUTS,

We are prepared to show the farmers the largest and best assortment of Vehicles, Farm Machinery and Household Furniture ever offered in Carroll, Co. If you are in need of anything in our line we will appreciate a call.

1000 Bushels Home Grown Clover Seed WANTED.

HARNESS, HARROWS, SEED PLOWS, GRAIN DRILLS, CORN CULTIVATORS, CORN PLANTERS, FARM WAGONS, POTATO PLANTERS, HAY TEDDERS.

HORSES AND MULES
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
I have arrived in Westminster, with a Car Load of Horses and Mules, as fine as ever came to this county, all well broke and to suit all purposes.
CHAS. W. KING.

SOUTHERN TRANSFER AND EXPRESS COMPANY.
(INCORPORATED),
MAIN OFFICE AND STABLES,
203-205 South PACA St., Baltimore, Md.
MOTORPOWER WAGONS REPLACE THE HORSE AND MULE.

1,000 Work Horses and Mares 1,000
200 Young Hockey Built Mules 200
TO BE POSITIVELY SOLD.
HORSES, $35 to $85.
MULES, $75 to $150 A PAIR.

Ages 5 to 8 years old, weighing 1,000 to 1,400 pounds; all good, serviceable stock; right out of hard work. Also 20 young fat Mares, slightly pavement sore (will come sound in the country), and 3 Mares that have proven to be in foal very cheap. These horses, Mares and Mules will suit any business purposes or would make excellent farm animals.

P. S.—It will benefit buyers to call and see stock before buying elsewhere. Stock will be sold at the rate of 50 head weekly until entire number of horses and Mules is sold.

HALTER AND BLANKET FREE, with every Horse and Mule. For further information see SUPERINTENDENT at Company's Stables 203—205 SOUTH PACA STREET, near PRATT STREET, 2 BLOCKS from B. and O. STATION. C. and P. Phone, 3958-M ST. PAUL. Branches—Richmond, Va., and all the principal cities South.
jan 22 4 mo

JNO. E. ECKENRODE & SON, CARRIAGE BUILDERS
Announce to the public that they have added to the Carriage business a fine line of
Children's Vehicles—
The Irish Mail line of muscle makers for Boys and Girls, namely:
SENIOR IRISH MAIL, JUNIOR IRISH MAIL, FLYING DUTCHMAN, IRONSIDES, HILLY COASTER, FRENCH MOBILE,
Hand Cars, Coast Wagons, Velocipedes, Tricycles,
and other Vehicles for children. Call and look them over as they will interest the little ones.
We also have purchased a machine for applying Rubber Tires on Go-Carts, Baby Carriages, Velocipedes and Toy Automobiles. Prices very reasonable. Work called for and delivered.
JNO. E. ECKENRODE & SONS,
Cor. Liberty and George sts. Westminster Md
C and P. and Md Phones. sept 14 07

It Never Pays
Horse Owners to be careless in making purchases of HARNESS, FLY NETS, LAP DUSTERS, or even in the matter of Repairing.
In all the features, which go to make up a desirable place to trade, we positively know that we are AT THE HEAD.
Goods of absolute reliability.
Prices that are reasonable and fair.
A full stock with judicious selection of goods renders our place a desirable one on which to bestow your patronage. We know we can offer advantages and to this end we solicit your favors.
Traveling Outfits, Turf and Base Ball Specials.
OPEN AT NIGHT.
Resp'y...J. W. SHUNK, Popular Cash Harness Emporium,
sep 20 07 43 E. Main St., Westminster.

PEACH Bottom and Bangor Slate kept in stock by Smith & Reifsnider.

BUY Your Shoes
Where you can get the correct styles as well as the right prices. We have by far the largest stock and greatest variety of
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes and Oxfords
in this city. Come in and look them over before buying.
OUR LINE OF
Men's Heavy Working Shoes
can not be surpassed for the money. If you are looking for something good we have them.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
HATS, NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR,
Shirts, Gloves, Suspenders and Suit Cases.
Giving us a call will please us, and our goods will please you.
WM. C. DEVILBISS,
22 W. Main St.,
Westminster, Md.
dec 14 08

BARK WANTED
AT
TANNERY STATION.
WE WILL PAY EIGHT DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS,
($8.50) PER TON
OF 2,000 POUNDS FOR 2,000 TONS OF
Prime Chestnut Oak Bark,
AND SIX DOLLARS
($6.00) PER TON
For Black Oak Bark,
of this year's peeling, delivered in GOOD ORDER AND CONDITION at the CARROLL TANNERY, before the 1st day of JULY, 1909.
We will not buy any SPAN OAK BARK this year, and will only buy BLACK OAK BARK from parties who will sell us their ROCK OAK BARK.
The Carroll Oak Tanning Co.,
OF CARROLL COUNTY, Md.
TANNERY STATION, on W. M. R. R. near 12 3 m.

LOOK! LOOK!!
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

35c Columbia Ignitor Batteries 25c
Cyphers Chick food $2.55 Bag
Special low prices on Larkins goods.
60c Graphophone Records 39c
Pillsbury and Gold Medal Flour.
Fresh Potato Chips 12½c Box
10c Cans Chip Beef 5c
Special Salmon 5c Can.
$1.00 3 gallon Oil Cans 50c
Best Beef Scraps $3.00 a Bag.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
1 Pea Nut Roaster.
1 110-Gallon Oil Tank.
1 Top Delivery Wagon.
1 Hot Water Furnace.
100 Charcoal Irons, with Fluters.
1 No. 40 Oliver Chilled Plow Moulboard.
WILLIAM N. KEEFER.
88 and 92 E. Main St., Westminster.
Both Phones. Free Delivery.

To My Patrons.
I am compelled to announce that beginning with May 1st I will sell for cash only.
No book accounts will be kept except in following instances:
Chopping accounts, bills for which will be submitted every 60 or 90 days, and flour accounts, for which the wheat has been previously deposited.
Persons owing me on account are respectfully requested to settle within 30 days, either with the cash or grain of any kind, or by note.
Earnestly soliciting a continuance of your valued patronage and hoping this move will not inconvenience you as much as the credit business has inconvenienced me, I am
Your's Respectfully,
A. M. Swain,
Wakefield Roller Mills.

Pianos and Organs.
PIANOS:
BLASIUS & SONS,
LBRECHT & REGENT,
BEHR BROS & Co.
ORGANS:
ESTEY, WEAVER,
and Newman Bros.
All sold at MODERATE PRICES and on EASY TERMS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.—Two Mahogany Case Upright Pianos, latest styles, slightly used. Regular price $250. Special price $150.
☞ Call and see goods and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.
JOHN T. ROYER,
West Main Street, Westminster, Md.
oct 16 tf

THE
Hotel Main-Court
wishes to announce to its friends and patrons that on and after January 30th, 1909, Masters Guy C. Williams and Julian F. Williams will render selections on
VIOLIN AND PIANO
every Saturday, from 6 to 10 P. M., and every Sunday, from 12 M. to 2 P. M.
I also wish to announce that the celebrated
CHERRYSTONE OYSTER
can be had here on the half (½) shell or in any other style. I will also deliver them to residences upon request in any style or by the pint, quart or gallon.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
F. L. H. GLENDMEYER.
jan 29 tf

FARMS FOR SALE.
Several nice small Farms for sale on easy terms.
Also several Farms for Rent.
For particulars apply to the George W. Albaugh Real Estate and Brokerage Company, Westminster, Md.
J. Ezra Stem, Treasurer.
oct 4 1 y

WE always have bargains to offer and just now it is sawed and Split Wood, by Smith & Reifsnider.

LETTER FROM ABROAD.

Trajan's Forum—The Roman Cats' Poorhouse—The Felines' Foundling Hospital—The Kittens' Orphans' Home.

Special to the American Sentinel.
(By W. B. Seabrook.)
(Copyright, 1909.)

Rome, Italy.

A very long time ago, not a mere matter of twenty centuries, not in the age of the Imperial Caesars, but about in the Spring of 1890, which seems to me an epoch infinitely further distant, I became deeply interested in that monumental work, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Though scarcely five years of age, I frequently forsook toys and playmates to spend long hours in my father's library with an appreciative mind concentrated on the ponderous volumes of the great English historian. They made such excellent building blocks! In that same epoch of kindergarten kilts and curls, it occurred to me one afternoon that it would be nice to have a red roof to the top of the marvellous palace I was constructing on the rug before the open fire, and for this purpose chose a gorgeously bound volume of Plutarch's lives. It made a splendid architectural effect, but the title puzzled me (I used to read all the titles because they were in big, shiny capital letters.) Why was it "lives" instead of "life"? Who was this Plutarch whose biography had to be written in the plural? That night I lay awake in my little crib, vaguely pondering the question, and at last a great light broke upon me: a man has only a "life," but cats have "lives"—nine of them, so I had been solemnly assured; ergo, Plutarch was a cat! Now wasn't that a triumph of logic for a five-year-old? And it was evident from the size of the book that Plutarch could be no common nursery-rhyme, no "ding-dong-bell-pussy's-in-the-well" kind of a beast, but rather an animal of high degree, possibly a bewitched prince. From that moment, I became the admirer of the mysterious Plutarch and secretly cherished the hope that some day I might make his acquaintance; every time a strange cat arrived in the neighborhood. I spied upon its habits to see if it might not be Plutarch in disguise, but I was always disappointed and at last my hopes of meeting this wondrous King of cats were buried with other childish dreams.

Well, yesterday I met Plutarch! I recognized him instantly by the nobility of his countenance and the superb dignity of his surroundings. He was enthroned upon a broken marble column, in the centre of Trajan's Forum; his tail was elegantly curled among the acanthus leaves of the Corinthian capital; his black fur gleamed like onyx in the golden Italian sunshine, and his green eyes were contemplating with sphynx-like gravity the glorious ruins strewn around his feet. It was quite easy to distinguish him from the forty or fifty common cats who were prowling among the classic relics with their vulgar minds bent on fish-scraps.

The Forum of Trajan is a large rectangular pit, possibly 150 by 300 feet in extent, in the center of a modern public square. It is eighteen or twenty feet deep, and is surrounded by an iron railing. Its soil is covered with luxuriant grass, and down there, imbedded in the verdant sod, are countless massive broken columns and picturesque fragments of the splendid temples which formerly stood on the spot. This forum has been for years the abode of all the homeless cats of Rome. Any day, rain or shine, winter or summer, scores of them are visible, and on bright Spring mornings during the hours when the sun imparts a momentary warmth to the mossy stones, they become the chief feature of the landscape. They do not seem incongruous or out of place, and, indeed, the forum would lose half its desolate, impressive beauty if they were chased away.

"They say the Lion and the Leopard keep
"The Courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep,"

wrote Edward Fitzgerald, describing the ruins of Babylon's departed grandeur, and poets have always agreed that it is necessary to have some kind of a menagerie roaming wild among the verses in which they depict the sites of buried cities; now lions and lizards are more alliterative than plain cats, but the latter are better adapted for decorative purposes to a spot visited every season by one hundred thousand fat German tourists. Two or three dozen lions roaring around loose on the Palatine or in the Forum would undoubtedly impart a certain tone to the picture, especially by moonlight, and might even be made practically useful if trained to devour professional guides on sight, but it is possible that nervous old ladies might object to the innovation. The cats, on the other hand, please everybody. Visitors have often wondered why there are more of them in Trajan's Forum than in any other spot in Rome, and, indeed, there is a special reason, which I learned last night from my obliging and intelligent hostess, Signora R.....This Forum, she tells me, is the Roman cats' poorhouse, the felines' foundling hospital, the kittens' orphans' home. It has been so for half a century. When a Roman wishes to get rid of a cat, instead of tying a stone around its neck and throwing it into the Tiber, he simply carries it to Trajan's Forum and drops it over the iron railing; it could, if it chose, climb out of the pit with greatest ease, but it never does, and never goes back home.

"I remember once when I was a little girl," said Signora R....., "a cousin, who lived at Tivoli, presented me with a fine Maltese cat; my mother didn't like animals, but yielded to my entreaties and let me keep the pet; however, it turned out to be the wrong kind of a cat, and got into the annoying habit of having kittens every six weeks; I presented them to all my friends and playmates, right and left, and managed by hook or crook to get rid of the first two families, but when the third litter arrived punctually on the scene, my mother lost all patience, packed the cat and kittens in a basket, hung the basket on my arm, tied a pink sunbonnet beneath my chin, for it was the month of May, and sent me off to the Forum. I cried while I was lowering the basket into the pit, and at first I went back every morning with a little package of meat, but there were so many Maltese kittens that I could not be quite sure which were mine, and at the end of a week, when I leaned over the railing and called 'Peppa, Peppa, Peppa,' they all came running together, and I couldn't tell at all."

How the custom of abandoning cats in this particular spot originated, I have not been able to learn. To borrow a phrase from the archeologists, "history is silent on the subject," but by a queer coincidence it was in this same neighborhood that stood the Egyptian temple of Isis, one of the few edifices of Imperial Rome, in which the strange gods of the Nile replaced those of Olympus. Cats, as everybody knows, were held sacred by the Egyptians and by converts to their cult, and the supposed site of the temple in which these animals were anciently worshipped makes a peculiarly fitting refuge for the modern deserted felines of the Eternal City, a refuge in which, though not worshipped as of old, they are at least well fed and unmolested, for every day people bring them scraps of food, which they throw into the pit for the fun of seeing them scratch and scramble. Indeed, feeding the cats in Trajan's Forum has become a public pastime, something like feeding the swans in New York's Central Park and the pigeons at Venice.

All to the Good.

Wege! Wege!! Wege !!!

In a Great Pitchers' Battle, with Odds Against Them Westminster Loses to Famous Hampdens by Only 3-2.

In a great game, the score of which should have been 2—1 in Westminster's favor, the Hampden Athletic Club won out, on Saturday, on Western Maryland College Athletic field, by 3—2. The Hampdens' reputation had preceded them, and even with the regular team no easy walk-over was in sight, and with Captain Ashmore, Gibson, Dooley and Smith absent in the Frederick game, everybody knew that the odds were against the home team, and all were ready to accept defeat gracefully. But nobody was discouraged and Starr, acting captain, kept his men warmed up during the long and tedious wait for the Hampdens, who came to this city by trolley and carriages, by way of Reisterstown, and arrived on the field an hour late. Wege covered himself with glory, striking out 10 men, and Barnhart behind the bat did good work. Fanwell for Hampden was not far behind him, with nine strike outs to his credit. Westminster got nine hits, made by six men; while the Hampdens got but five hits, three of which were made by Pierce. The Hampdens played without an error, and only three errors were made by Westminster, the two in the first inning losing the game to the visitors. Westminster earned two runs and Hampden one.

FIRST INNING, Hampden—Lattin found the ball and gave Spencer an opportunity to head him off, but the latter failed to accept it. Pierce got his first by being hit by a pitched ball. Then Wege got down to work and struck out O. Fanwell and Powers. Hewell gave the horsehide a crack that sent it soaring to the right. The high wind made its course erratic and Shriver, misjudging its flight, overran and though he touched the ball failed to hold it, and Lattin and Powers raced home before he could field it in. Alexander fanned. 2 runs.

FIRST INNING, Westminster—Starr struck out, Morgan found the ball but Wisner at first got it. Spencer followed Starr's example. No runs.

SECOND INNING, Hampden—Wisner hit by pitched ball, went to first. Morgan got Crowther's fly. H. Fanwell struck out. Morgan got another fly from Lattin. No runs.

SECOND INNING, Westminster—Jordan struck out. Barnhart gave Wisner a fly. Smith made a hit, but Wege sent the ball in the air to Lattin. No runs.

THIRD INNING, Hampden—Pierce led off with a two-bagger, and reached third. O. Fanwell tried to bunt, but Spencer and Jordan got him on first. Wege got into the game for keeps and held Pierce on third by fanning Powers and Hewell. No runs.

THIRD INNING, Westminster—Shriver made a safe through second. Oursler bunted allright, but Lattin got the ball and headed off Shriver at second. Starr went out on a fly to Sewell. Morgan walked. Hewell got Spencer's high fly. No runs.

FOURTH INNING, Hampden—Alexander gave Morgan a fly but he muffed it, and the batter reached first. While Wisner was at the bat, Alexander played off first; Wege sent the ball to Jordan, who failed to get the runner, but in some way did get his knee into Alexander's head, and the latter lay on the ground hurt; (Hampden's men ran to his help, execrating Jordan, crying "At your old game, Slats, that won't go!" It is to be hoped that they were wrong and that the injury inflicted was accidental, for that sort of thing "won't go" in Westminser, all of whose men must be gentlemen, and where clean ball or no ball will be played. Neither the Westminster Baseball Association nor its patrons will stand for any dirty work.) Wisner struck out. Pierce took Alexander's place and tried to steal second, but Wege got the ball to Jordan who sent it to Spencer and ended his career. Crowther found the ball but Starr threw him out at first. No runs.

FOURTH INNING, Westminster—Jordan struck out. Barnhart made a hit, and then stole second, but Smith and Wege fanned. No runs.

FIFTH INNING, Hampden—H. Fanwell struck out. Lattin sent the ball to Wege, who threw him out at first. Pierce got in a three-bagger this time, but Starr held him at third by heading off O. Fanwell at first by a fine throw. No runs.

FIFTH INNING, Westminster—Shriver made another hit. Hewell got the ball when Oursler whacked it, put it to second downing Shriver. Fanwell tried hard for a double, but Oursler safe on first, and reached second on a passed ball. Starr sent a long one to the left; it looked like at least a double; Pierce made a fine catch and got the ball back to second in time to catch Oursler returning. No runs.

SIXTH INNING, Hampden—Powers hit safe between third and short. Hewell sent a high one into the air near line from home to first. Wege got it and put it promptly to second and caught Powers. Alexander struck out. With Wisner at the bat, Hewell tried to steal, but Barney got it down to Starr and caught him in the act. No runs.

SIXTH INNING, Westminster—A hit and a great sacrifice in this inning earned the first run for the home team. Morgan led off with a long drive right over the first bag, and reached third. Spencer made a long drive to center and though Alexander got him, Morgan had time to come home. Jordan again fanned. Barney hit once more. A fine catch by Crowther got Smith's foul fly. One Run.

SEVENTH INNING, Hampden—Wisner fanned. Shriver in center, by a long run and a fine catch, got Crowther's fly. Wege assisted H. Fanwell out at first. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING, Westminster—Wege sent a hot one to H. Fanwell, who deflected it to short, who failed to get it to first. Shriver struck out. Oursler sacrificed to O. Fanwell and advanced Wege to third. H. Fanwell got Starr's fly. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING, Hampden—Lattin to Starr, out at first. Pierce sent the ball to Smith, who failed to get it and Pierce reached third. O. Fanwell's hit brought Pierce home. Powers went out to Spencer and Jordan, and Morgan got Sewell's fly. One run.

EIGHTH INNING, Westminster—Morgan went down from Hewell to Wisner. Spencer's two-bagger put him on second. Jordan was hit by pitched ball. Barnhart made a fine hit that looked like a two-bagger, but Spencer hesitated a trifle too long. With all three men playing off bases, Fanwell got the ball into the basemen's hands and the whole bunch lay for Spencer, and in the Chinese game that followed Spencer scored. Tracey, who batted for Smith, struck out. Alexander got Wege's fly. One run.

NINTH INNING, Hampden—Spencer got Alexander's line fly. Wisner went up in the air to Shriver, and Crowther was caught by Morgan and Jordan. No runs.

NINTH INNING, Westminster—Shriver found the ball, but sent it straight to Wisner, at first. Oursler went down to O. Fanwell and Wisner. Starr got his first on balls, reached second on a passed ball, and new hope filled the hearts of the rooters, but Morgan sent the ball to Wisner at first and the game was over. No runs.

WESTMINSTER.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Starr, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Morgan, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Spencer, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	1
Jordan 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Barnhart, c	4	0	2	10	1	0
Smith, cf	3	0	1	0	3	0
Wege, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Shriver p	4	0	2	0	0	1
Oursler, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
*Tracey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	11	3

* Tracey batted for Smith in the ninth inning.

HAMPDEN.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lattin, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Pierce, lf	3	2	3	2	1	1
O. Fanwell, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Powers, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hewell, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Alexander, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wisner, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Crowther, c	4	0	0	10	0	0
H. Fanwell, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sewell, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	7	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Westminster	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	-2
Hampden	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-3

Two-base hits—Pierce, Spencer. Three-base hits—Pierce (2), Morgan. Sacrifice hits—Powers, O. Fanwell, Wisner, Oursler. Bases stolen—By Pierce, Barnhart. Double plays—Pierce, Hewell. Bases on balls—Off Fanwell, 2. Batters hit—By Fanwell, 1; by Wege, 2. Struck out—By Fanwell, 9; by Wege, 10. Left on bases—Hampden, 5; Westminster, 8. First base on errors—Hampden, 1. Earned runs, Westminster 2. Time of game—2.00. Umpires—Doyle and Brown. Scorer—Ralph Cover.

Western Maryland Loses.

Western Maryland College was defeated by the Frederick team, in Frederick, on Saturday, by the score of 8—1. Until the fifth inning the score stood 2—1. In the fifth Frederick got in one run and in the sixth batted Twigg for five runs. Hanks took Twigg's place in the seventh inning, at the end of which the game was called to allow the collegians to catch the train for home. The score:

Earned runs—Frederick, 4; Western Maryland College, 0. Three-base hits—Sellman, Clunk, Quinlan. Two-base hit—Thomas. Sacrifice hits—Brent, Sheridan, Gibson. Stolen bases—Brent, Clunk, Sheridan, Quinlan, Sparrow, Dooley, Thompson, Gibbons, 2. Struck out—By Farrell, 9; by Twigg, 3 by Hanks, 1. Innings pitched—Twigg, 6; Hanks, 1. Bases on balls—Off Farrell, 2; Twigg, 3; Hanks, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Farrell. Left on bases—Frederick, 8; Western Maryland College, 6. Wild Pitch—Farrell. Umpire—Eddie Coggins. Time of game—1.30. Scorer—Dr. Hendrix.

WESTERN MARYLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Thomas, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gibson, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Dooley, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Turner, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Stultz, 1b	3	0	1	8	2	0
Thompson, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Twigg, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hanks, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	21	10	1

FREDERICK.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brent, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0
Sellman, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Clunk, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Sheridan, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Quinlan, lf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Sparrow, ss	3	0	1	0	1	3
Creager, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Farrell, p	3	1	0	0	7	0
Totals	30	8	12	21	11	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Western Md. College	*	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	-1
Frederick		2	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	-8

High School Commencement.

Interesting Exercises.

Assembly Hall was filled on Monday night with the friends of the graduates and other pupils of the Westminster High School on the occasion of the annual commencement exercises. The stage, on which were seated the teachers, members of the graduating class, the County Superintendent and others, was beautfully decorated with flowers.

Principal George F. Morelock presided, and the opening prayer was offered by Rev. L. Emory Bennett, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church. The program was interspersed with delightful music by the Westminster Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. A. Bailey Morelock. The programs were printed in blue and gold, the colors of the class of 1909, and on the third page appeared the class ode. The motto of the class is "Sailing, not Drifting," and the class flower the white rose.

Prof. Morelock, in introdueing the essayists said that the class had entered the school forty strong but only four had completed the course. He added that if the members of the class were not present to hear his remarks he would say that it made up in quality what it lacked in numbers, and announced Miss Mary E. Royer had led the class, with Miss Elsie E. Coppersmith a close second. Miss J. Irene Kauffman, who has been ill for some time, was excused from reading her essay, though present. Every essay in thought, diction and delivery was worthy of highest praise and each was received with genuine applause. The subject of the essay of Miss Mary E. Royer was "American Humorists:" of Miss M. Leola Burgoon, "The Death of Dueling in Our Country"; of Miss J. Irene Kauffman, "The Ideal Path to Wealth;" of Miss Elsie E. Coppersmith, "Seed Time and Harvest."

After the presentation of their diplomas to the members of the graduating class, certificates of distinction were awarded to one pupil in each grade, with honorable mention of two others, as follows: (the first named in each grade receiving a certificate, and the last two honorable mention) 4th grade—Helen Fowble, Richard Roop, Oscar Black; 5th grade, room 4—Thos. Shaw, Dorothy McDaniel and Gussie Spissler; 5th grade, room 5—Derma Yeiser, Grace King and Pauline Crystal; 6th grade—Erman Kauffman, Emory Kauffman, Paul Stonesifer; 7th grade—Rebecca Cohen, Louise Matthews, Martha Coppersmith; 8th grade—Velma Fleming, Emma Slagle, Mary Whitmore; 9th grade—second year—Allan Sharrer, Hattie Willet, John Roop; 10th grade, third year—Beulah Snader, James Crawford, Elmer Bemiller; Commercial department, 10th grade—Chester Cassell, Mildred Buckingham, Clarence Stouch. Prizes for composition were awarded to Irene Lippy, High School first year, and May Williams, High School second year.

Dr. O. E. Tiffany made the address to the graduating class, and when called upon Dr. S. Simpson and Rev. W. L. Seabrook spoke briefly congratulatory words.

The exercises were concluded by the singing of the class ode the words of which were written by Miss Elsie E. Coppersmith, one of the graduates. (Tune—"Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground."):

Now our high school days are over,
The days of work and fun,
All our labors here are ended,
And our lives have just begun.
As brave heroines of battle
We stand here tonight,
For we've conquered all our studies
In a hard but glorious fight.

CHORUS:
Hurrah for our High School!
Our friends and teachers dear,
May they remember us with pleasure,
In this our parting year.

Alas! the time has come for parting,
The hour draweth nigh,
'Twill cost us many a bitter moment
And many a tear and sigh.
May sweet remembrance often cheer us
With thoughts of happy hours,
And from the seeds that we've been sowing
May we garner brightest flowers.

CHORUS:
Hurrah for our High School!
Hurrah for Nineteen-Nine!
May we be lights along life's pathway,
And forever brightly shine.

During the day and in the evening before and after the commencement exercises, many visited the exhibit of the work of the pupils in the Manual Training and Commercial departments, and many expressions were heard congratulatory of the County Superintendent and School Board, the instructors, Messrs. Hidey and Simpson, and the young ladies and gentlemen, whose handiwork showed such profiency. Not only are these to be felicitated on the splendid work done during the year in all departments of the school, but the whole community is to be congratulated on the opportunity here afforded for the education of its boys and girls, fitting them for advanced literary work and for practical living.

FOR BIRD CROP GUARDS.

Campaign to Save Insect-Eaters will Sweep Nation—Milliners Now Plunder Farmers' Feathered Forces—Appeal to People Begun.

Special to the Sentinel.

New York, May 31:—Protection of the insect-eating birds whose destruction caused a crop loss of almost a billion dollars to this country in the last year, will be made a campaign issue throughout the nation as the result of a general movement which was organized in this city recently. Backed by the granges and other bodies representing the farmers, orchardists, ranchmen and planters of every section of the land, the National Association of Audubon Societies is preparing to obtain from every present and prospective representative of the people in every state in the Union definite declarations of their stand on this question of the conservation of the bird resources of the commonwealth. Where the forces of the milliners have been able to exert political pressure to legalize their poaching upon the feathered guardians of the crops, the people will rise this year to demand that their own interests be protected, it was declared by leaders of this new campaign today.

Representing an industry valued at less than $12,000,000 a few Broadway feather dealers have just succeeded in defeating in this state the Francis bill for the protection of the insect-eating birds, behind which agricultural interests worth over half a billion dollars were solidly arrayed. In spite of the united efforts of the 83,000 farmers represented in the state grange and the Audubon workers, who were backed by the press and people of almost every community in the state, it was reported today that the hiring of a lawyer "whose political influence was undoubtedly used to prevent any open consideration of the bill on the floor of either branch of the legislature" had with other machinations of the milliners resulted in legalizing for another year their traffic in property that belongs to the state. As a first step in the general national campaign for the birds who guard the crops, the record of each legislator on this matter will be submitted to his constituents and every effort made to secure from each district in this state representatives at Albany next year who will be pledged to heed this strong demand from their agricultural supporters.

California, Missouri and Oklahoma have just been reported as adopting laws defending their bird crop guards against the ravages of the feather dealers, which are substantially the same as the bill which the milliners have just strangled in this state. Similar laws forbidding the sale or possession of the plumage, skin or body of the insect-eating, non-game birds "irrespective of whether said bird was captured or killed within or without the state" are already in force and working for the protection of the farmers in Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia. From every other state and territory in the land communications are being received at the headquarters of the movement today urging an immediate effort to rouse the people to campaign for their feathered crop protectors against the forces of the millinery interests.

The Lady at The Bat.

"Penelope dear," said the young baseball champion, "I have been observing your work of late, and I must say that I am pleased with your curves."

Pretty Penelope blushed and looked at the fleur-de-lis figure in the carpet. "Strike one," murmured the young champion.

"You make a striking figure on all the bases," he continued, "but I think it is at the home plate that I need you most."

"Oh, William!" whispered Penelope, with a glad light in her blue eyes. "Strike two," murmured the champion.

"Therefore I have made up my mind to ask your father for your unconditional release," pursued the athlete.

The girl sighed deeply, "I am ready to put my name to a life contract, with you as manager," she announced.

"Strike three—and out" murmured the great champion and hurried home.—From Judge.

The National Shambles.

"In the first inning," read Mr. Fanleigh, "after Wild Bill Donnelly had mowed the first Tiger down, and killed Swartz with three sizzers, he went up in the air and presented McGinnity with four bad ones. Hogan, the next man up, gave the spectators heart failure with a wicked bingle. After a double steal, Doye expired at the plate and two Tigers died on the bases—"

"Stop right there, Hiram!" interrupted Mrs. Fanleigh. "Not another word of that murderous, stealing game before the children! And if you ever spend another 50 cents on baseball I'll put your whole monthly allowance in the foreign missionary collection."—Puck.

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