

BRUMBAUGH GIVES PLEDGE OF SERVICE TO VAST CROWDS

Audience at Altoona Overflows Theatre and Cheers Candidate, Who Again Asserts His Independence.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 25.—Doctor Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, talked to 1800 persons in a theatre at Altoona last night.

Hundreds clamored for admission after the doors had been closed, and Doctor Brumbaugh, Senator Penrose, ex-Congressman Daniel Lataen and J. D. Hicks, and Frank B. McClain, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, addressed an overflow meeting on the street.

Senator Penrose did not reach Altoona until late and did not participate in the evening tendered Doctor Brumbaugh by the citizens of Blair County, the home county of the Republican candidate for Governor in the afternoon.

Doctor Brumbaugh said that for 169 years his ancestors had tilled the soil of Pennsylvania, obeyed the laws of the State and tried to live useful lives. He said he was proud to be one of these people and to be an expression of them. He was a candidate who was not pledged to a single man but to the whole Commonwealth. He had no political experience, no financial support and no pledge save that of service to the public.

In speaking of local option, Doctor Brumbaugh said: "I shall stand for it to the end. When the bill for placing this State among the list of local option ones passes the Legislature I shall sign it. That is where I stand, and I will not permit misguided individuals to lie about me in this matter. I have made a pledge to myself that the moral quality of our civilization will be seen everywhere in my administration."

Doctor Brumbaugh also said that no man could control his public acts.

Senator Penrose spoke upon the effect of the European war upon the prices of foodstuffs.

Sugar was his special theme. He predicted ten-cent sugar. He showed that he had advanced within a few weeks from 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents a pound. This he said was due to the Democratic party juggling with tariff rates when it had little experience and did not realize the effect of the changes it had made.

PROHIBITION FIGHT IN OHIO Campaign for Constitutional Amendment Formally Opened.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25.—The campaign to add a State-wide prohibition amendment to Ohio's constitution at the next election in November was formally opened here today when "wet" and "dry" speakers clashed in a joint debate before the City Club of Cleveland.

Thirty thousand dollars has been raised to conduct the temperance fighting in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County alone. In nearly every county in the State both factions have their own committees, with ward and precinct captains to canvass every voter.

Although both "wet" and "dry" forces declare the fight is nonpolitical, Governor Cox, Democratic candidate for re-election, will side with "wet" tendencies, while his Progressive opponent, James R. Garfield, has joined the "drys." The Republican platform refused to take a stand on the question, but Congressman Frank R. Willis, candidate for Governor, is known to have strong "dry" sympathies.

HENNESSY HITS HEARST Publisher Now Defending Tammany Hall, He Charges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—John A. Hennessy went across the East River last night and before two enthusiastic audiences trained his verbal artillery on William Randolph Hearst.

"I see that Mr. Hearst has come to the rescue of Glynns and the support of Murphy," said the candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. "That is quite natural for an opponent of President Wilson and good government."

"A few months ago Mr. Hearst sent me a note and offered me the political management of all his newspapers. I told him I had more serious work to do than to manage the Mariposa."

"I can tell Mr. Murphy," he went on, "about an occurrence in the red room at Delmonico's, when he had \$500,000 to account for. I can tell him that there was a man whose first name was in his face until he took him into another room and offered \$50,000 for a policy of non-interference with the boss."

The Controller's office, Hennessy insisted, was nothing more than a patronage adjunct of Tammany Hall.

Ohio Republicans Begin Fight Akron, O., Sept. 25.—The Republican State campaign was officially opened here this afternoon. Warren C. Harding, Republican candidate for United States Senator, and William B. McKinley, Republican candidate for Governor, were the principal speakers. Akron was chosen for the opening in hope of overcoming the strong Prosser sentiment in the city and adjoining country.

NORWAY NEEDS FOODSTUFFS Agent Investigating Conditions Here Says Country Depends on America.

WILHELM BJORNSTAD, representing a Christiana, Norway, mercantile house, today is investigating conditions in Philadelphia for the shipment of foodstuffs abroad, according to his statement at the Bellevue-Stratford.

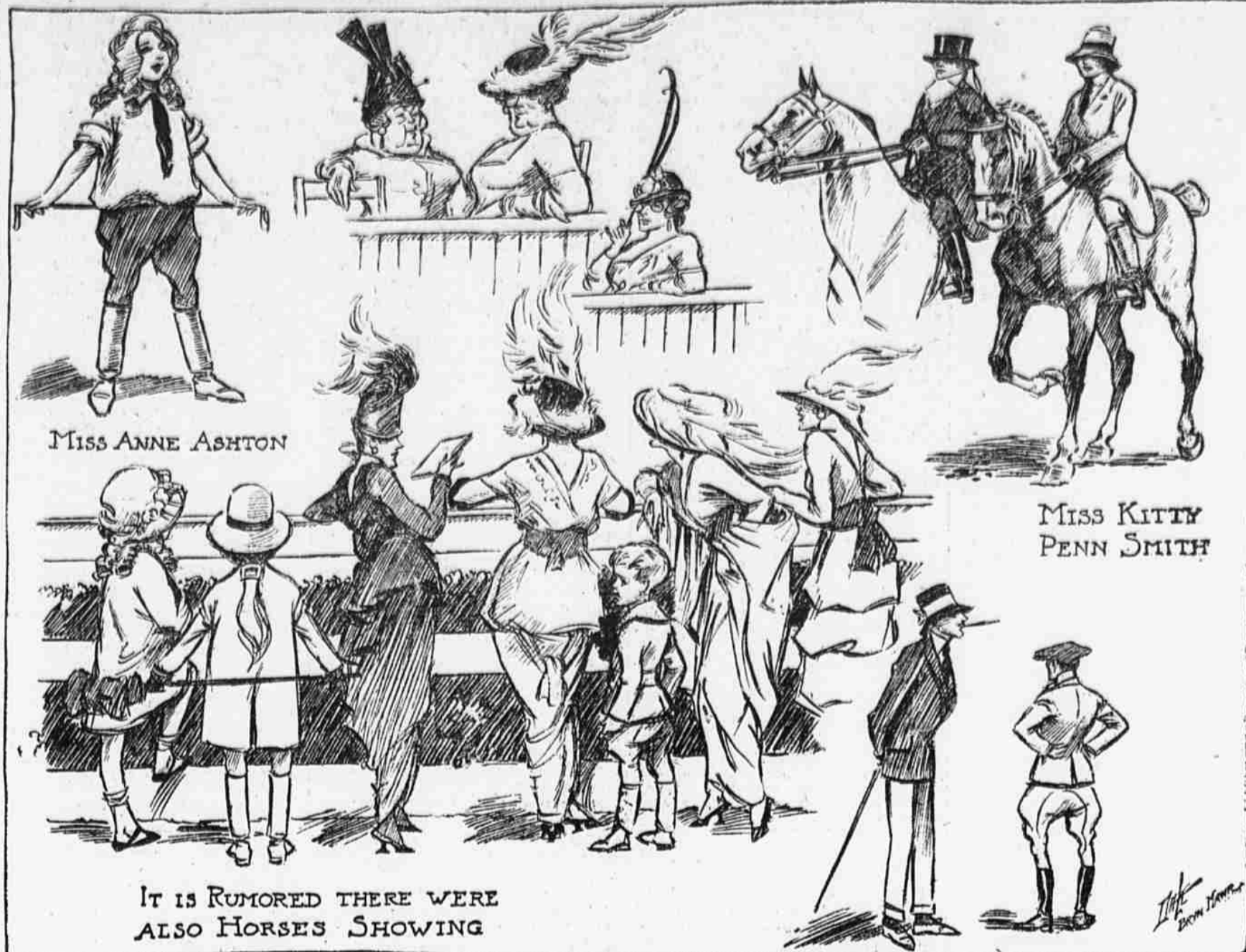
Bjornstad says the war in Europe makes it necessary not only for the nations in conflict, but Norway and Sweden to look to this country for food. Norway alone, said Bjornstad, could use two per cent of this country's rice crop. He defends the right of Germany, as well as that of other countries, to come here for foodstuffs.

HERBERT WINSLOW, U. S. N. Rear Admiral Served in Battle of Santiago and Boxer Uprising.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Rear Admiral Herbert Winslow, U. S. N., retired, died at Florence, Italy, according to a consular dispatch received here today. The time of his death was not stated.

The admiral was in command of the U. S. S. Fern at the battle of Santiago, and landed the first detachment of American marines at Yaku, China, in the Boxer uprising. Since his retirement in 1910 he had been living at Cherbourg, France. He was a son of Rear Admiral John A. Winslow, commander of the Kearsarge, which sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama in 1864.

AT THE HORSE SHOW EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITORS



BRISK, BREEZY DAY AND CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST STIR SHOW

Society Made Happy by Sweeping Success of Philadelphia Thoroughbreds and Notable Battle of Prize Winners.

This is the end of sentiment, the day of when the judges pick from the blue-blooded Out of the scores of thoroughbreds, game to the heart and bone.

WHICH shall win by point and point, which shall stand alone.

BRYN MAWR, Sept. 26. An ideal weather conditions are prevailing at the last day of the 29th annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show, and hundreds of enthusiasts are present to applaud and admire local and Main Line entries which have captured most of the blue ribbons during the last week's judging.

Interest in the final championship class, when winners only will compete for the most coveted prize offered, has aroused considerable speculation.

There is a delicious tang in the air, which usually belongs to Horse Show atmosphere, but has been missing until today. While a rather chill wind blows across the polo field, a warm sun shines, tempering the rawness of the day.

As was the case yesterday, light top coats have replaced straw hats and flannel trousers, as if over night costumes have changed from clothing appropriate to southern Florida to that of northern Michigan.

But every person is happy, and well they might be for Philadelphia and Main Line horses in the jumping classes have captured exclusive of today's awards as many blue ribbons as New York, Boston and Baltimore, three together.

Counting first, second, third and fourth awards, local entries last night had won 42 prizes, New York entries 28 all told, and Boston and Baltimore six and seven, respectively.

The most consistent winner of blue ribbons was Samuel D. Riddle's string from Glen Riddle Farms. Mr. Riddle's hunters have taken four blue ribbons, among local horsemen John R. Valentine's exhibits come next, with a total of three ribbons. F. Ambrose Clark and Robert L. Gerry, of New York, have won four and three blues, respectively, while A. Henry Higginson, of Boston, took three. Only one blue ribbon so far has gone to the Strontia Farm horses, from Baltimore, in the jumping class.

Among local horses the Glen Riddle mounts captured seven second and four third prizes, while Mr. Valentine's string was awarded six third and five fourth prizes.

TODAY DECIDES CHAMPION HORSE A notable list of entries are scheduled today. The hunters' champion class, which will be judged this afternoon, will determine the champion horse of the show on all counts. This class is open to winners. Only those hunters and jumpers which have been awarded blue ribbons are eligible.

Conformation, style of jumping, pace and manners will be considered by judges in determining a winner of this last and most important class.

Sally Cambo, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, already a winner of two blue ribbons, and Rustime, owned by A. Henry Higginson, of Boston, also a winner of two blues, will compete with the best local horses. Mr. Higginson will also be represented in this class by Easter Sunday.

John B. Valentine, of Bryn Mawr, who has won three blues in the jumping classes, will have in this event Charaxus, Gloe Gin and Falian. Samuel D. Riddle has won two blues with Willow King and Gledalough. Out-of-town competitors in this class will be Mrs. Henry Wadsworth's Hard, Robert L. Gerry's Wamsah and E. B. McLean's Alarm.

J. G. Leiper, Jr., will have Watchmaid in the event, Howard H. Henry will offer Colonel O'Bannon and the Althorpe Stables (Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.) will be represented by Miss Canada.

According to a rule of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, winners of first prize eligible to this final championship class must compete or forfeit their class prize.

prize. This insures a contest among the pick of horses entered during the week.

GHENT RESIDENTS FLEE AS WOUNDED SEEK SAFETY THERE

Booming German Artillery Four Miles Away Terrorize City Selected as Refuge by Red Cross.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD. GHENT, Sept. 25. There is no way to get to Ghent but by the Red Cross train, and the doctor told me to climb in. Ghent was four miles away.

Four miles back the German artillery was booming. German shells were smashing buildings in Mechlin; they had wrecked the cathedral altar, entering through the great, colored windows; houses and homes were going down at every deep booming sound that reached our ears.

And in this Red Cross train were the 20 patients who had been in the hospitals at Mechlin.

"We had to take them out," explained the doctor, "because the shells were flying around the building. It's probably blown up by this time."

"But there's a big hospital waiting for them at Ghent," the doctor said, "and we'll fix them up all right."

We walked through the car and across the platform to the next car. The doctor pointed his finger toward an upper stretcher in a corner.

"Dead," he said. I looked and saw nothing but a sheet covering a form that layed grotesquely.

"It's a soldier who was shot through the head. He was dying this afternoon," the doctor continued, "but we brought him along. I suppose moving has killed him, but what were we to do? We couldn't stay at Mechlin." He showed me another wounded soldier, who was very nearly gone.

There were great bandages about his chest. "Shot through the lungs," explained the doctor. "Those nurses are trying to stop the pain for him and let him out easily. They'll probably give him too much, but he can't live anyhow."

When we reached Ghent two hours later there was a sheet over him. For him the greatest war in the history of the world had ended during the ride on the train.

FEW FATALLY WOUNDED. There were not many seriously wounded soldiers. Most of them had been shot in the hands or arms. One man told me why all the injured seemed to be only slightly hurt.

"It's because it's only the fellows who can get away without help that are able to escape. We had to leave our wounded on the field. I've had some who were only shot in the feet but we had to kill them as we retreated, to save them from the Germans. You can't use your revolver on a comrade. The only thing we could do was to stick our fingers in our ears and back on, hoping that the Germans would come soon and make it easier for them."

That is why people are saying that our men and the French are only slightly wounded. If you're hurt as you can't

MISS ELMIRA V. DITTMAN Miss Elmira V. Dittman, daughter of Henry W. Dittman, who was one of the oldest residents in Frankford, died yesterday at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. Richard C. Allen, 109 Oxford road, after a week's illness. She had lived her entire life in Frankford.

Miss Dittman was a member of the Herkules Protestant Church and was actively interested in various charitable work. Five sisters and a brother survive.

JOSHUA LA RUE FIELD Joshua La Rue Field, a prominent Civil War veteran and president of the Grand Army Association of Philadelphia and vicinity, died at home, 1927 North Camac street on Thursday. For years Field had been appointed an inspector to inspect local posts, and on several occasions had served as delegate to department and national conventions. He served two terms as commander of Taylor Post, No. 19, G. A. R. He was 80 years old. A widow and a son survive.

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move yourself, you're through—dead."

THE AGED IN FLIGHT. Ten cars of the train were filled with old men and women. Some of them were incredibly old and bent. They came from the homes for the aged at Mechlin. A nurse pointed out one woman who was more than 100 years old and who had been alive when Napoleon's conquest of Europe was slipping away from him.

These old folk, who years before had quit their work and had found a quiet, peaceful corner in beautiful Malines in which to die, were being taken away by the Red Cross to save from German shells the few short days of their ending lives.

We drew into Ghent late in the evening. Soldiers and nurses took the helpless from the cars and started them in automobiles and vehicles of all sorts for the hospital. They lifted down the two white-sheeted forms and a black wagon took them away.

Even while this was being done and while the old folks waiting in wheel chairs were chattering like children about the Prussian war in 1870, the citizens of Ghent were crowding the depot trying to get away from the city because they had heard that the Germans were coming.

"There's panic everywhere," said a would-be fugitive. "I can't find any place to live."

"And I can't find any place to die," chattered an old woman.

CITY WINS GERMAN TRADE London Syndicate to Spend \$800,000 for Supplies Here.

Percy C. Donald, a representative of a London syndicate of hardware merchants, in this city, has been informed by his employers that they intend to spend \$800,000 in this country for supplies. The syndicate has hitherto been purchasing its raw material and supplies from Germany, but the war in Europe has diverted this trade from Germany to the United States.

MISS REBECCA GIBSON Miss Rebecca Gibson, sister of the organizer of the Gibson Distillery, died yesterday from apoplexy at the Aldine Hotel. She was born in Philadelphia 55 years ago, and spent most of her life in this city. During her earlier life she was active in charitable work.

Putting Honors for Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Lewis Stewart won the putting contest on the St. David's links yesterday from a field of twenty entrants. Mrs. W. Hayward Byers finished second.

Blows Affect Boxer's Heart COLUMBIA, Pa., Sept. 25.—Before the Columbia Athletic Club last night Charles Collins, of Columbia, and Kid Sheeler, of Mount Carmel, were scheduled to go ten rounds. In the third round Collins landed several hard blows on Sheeler's heart. When the fourth round opened Sheeler clasped his hands to his heart and collapsed. He was carried to a room, where three doctors worked over him for a half hour before he fully recovered.

Record Turnout at Cornell ITHACA, Sept. 25.—One hundred and eight-five men reported in the Cornell crew room yesterday afternoon and registered for fall rowing practice at Cornell. This is a record fall registration, and is larger by 85 men than that of last fall. Most of the candidates were freshmen. Coach Courtney plans to make up combinations shortly and to start active work on the inlet.

Automobile Racer Killed DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.—E. W. Swann, killed a veteran automobile racer, was killed in a race at the Overland track here late yesterday.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN Attend the Safety First Carnival and See the Peace Pageant—Sane Fourth Parade

Boy Scouts in Pageantry Lincoln Chorus, 4000 Voices Music by Police Band Tschopp Mandolin Orchestra

Drills by Police Department Drills by Fire Department, Demonstrating Life-Saving Methods German Singing Societies' Chorus Drills by School Children Safety First and Accident Prevention "Slide" Demonstrations

The Home and School League Provides This Wonderful Educational Carnival at CONVENTION HALL

September 26-28-29 2.00 and 8.00 P. M. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c Reserved Seats, 50c and 75c, at Gimbel Brothers

The Horn & Brannen Mfg. Co. Retail Showrooms 427-433 N. Broad St. A Short Walk Along Automobile Row

CUT OFF FROM REGIMENT British Soldier Reaches Paris After Wandering About for Weeks.

PARIS, Sept. 25. A private of the East Lancashire regiment wandered into Paris yesterday. He had been cut off from his regiment in one of the big battles and had roamed about northern France for a week.

Speaking of the British troops, he said: "We did some fighting, let me tell you. I had some German boys to deal with. They just walk up to our guns and get mowed down in rows. As fast as one lot go down another come along."

"We were in a trench with the German boys firing over our heads and the Germans walked up to within 400 yards of us! When they advanced in column formation they gave us hell. We could do nothing with them. When they had finished firing they just drop dead—their pile up the bodies and make a wall of them. Then they fire from behind them."

"At one place we were outnumbered seven to one, so the officers told us. Our losses were not very heavy, though. Our German boys were out of action."

"One horse artillery battery lost all its men except two and a sergeant-major, but they managed to put eleven German guns out of action."

"We have had a very rough time of it; fighting all day and marching all night. The grub is good, couldn't be better, in fact."

HOARDING DENIED BY BANKERS HERE; RESERVES ARE LOW

Secretary McAdoo's Strictures Not Aimed at Eastern Institutions, Which Have Aided Business.

"Secretary McAdoo had better mind his own business and not meddle with the business of the banks. He is nosing about too much." This observation was made yesterday by a Philadelphia banker in discussing the assertion of the Secretary of the Treasury that some banks were hoarding reserves and exacting exorbitant interest on emergency currency.

This banker is comparatively a young man and, perhaps, that explains the heat of his utterance. Older bankers were not so vehement in their expressions. All united in saying that the secretary's assertion was not aimed at any Philadelphia bank, because the banks of this city, as their statements show, are not hoarding their reserves.

A fact that throws what seems to be a convincing light on this matter, was mentioned by a bank president. This was that the combined cash reserves of all the Philadelphia National banks are little if at all above the legal requirements. For seven weeks after the closure of the Stock Exchange, the cash reserves sank steadily. Before that sinking spell, they were unusually high, but the long drain reduced them to a point, probably below the legal requirements. For the last three weeks they have been gaining, but the gain has come nowhere near making up the losses.

The bank statement has omitted the items of legal requirement and surplus for the last 10 weeks. Attention was called also to the fact that the cash reserves of the New York Clearing House are below the legal requirements. The deficit at present being nearly \$30,000,000.

"That shows pretty plainly that the banks in the large Eastern cities have not been hoarding their cash and are not hoarding," a banker remarked. The president of a leading national bank said that no Philadelphia national bank could be included among those at fault. He said that the only banks in Western and Southern banks which are in question, he said. "One Western institution, I have learned, has a 10 per cent reserve."

In the evening high schools courses will be given in book salesmanship and library work, modern languages, English, history and economics, drawing and commerce, mathematics, engineering and the sciences.

JAMAICA WILL AVOID FAMINE Inquiries About Food Prices Indicate Inclination to Stock Up.

Inquiries in Philadelphia from Jamaica for prices on 200,000 pounds of oleomargarine and other foodstuffs are taken as an indication that the residents of the island are preparing to stock up to avoid famine conditions.

Information of this has been conveyed to the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum by letter. The commodity prices are sought by C. D. Davis & Co., of Kingston, Jamaica, who are supposed to represent the British Government. The need of foodstuffs is declared urgent. Among other staples are hoots, shoes, dry goods, clothing, hosiery and underwear.

W E'VE been selling Fruits and Vegetables to the foremost schools, colleges and institutions for 56 years

For the same reason that we have been receiving the most patronage from Philadelphia's leading clubs, hotels and restaurants—we give 100 per cent satisfaction. We have made the name Simon stand for superiority. Every order proves it. Send it back at our expense if unsatisfactory.

Free Delivery by Automobile Direct to out-of-town schools. Ask our representative to call. Phone, Bell, Gilbert 4380.

David H. Simon FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Reading Terminal Market First Avenue

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DUKE'S CREDITORS SEEKING TO COLLECT UNPAID ACCOUNTS

Process Servers Besiege Manchester in New York. Father-in-law Zimmerman Laughs at His Plight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Creditors of the Duke of Manchester, whose International Educational League, a daylight moving picture scheme, was wrecked on a financial reef, are besieging him today at the Ritz-Carlton in a mighty effort to collect money due them. The league had been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000,000, but it collapsed before much of the stock had been sold. The Duke came here today from Philadelphia, whether he went a few days ago when he realized the venture was a failure.

For a while his whereabouts were a mystery, as he had been reported in Canada and then in Philadelphia.

Efforts are being made by a process server for Thomas F. Galvin, a Fifth avenue florist, to find the Duke, so that papers can be served on him in a suit to recover \$450, which it is alleged the Duke owes on a florist bill. Louis F. Pearl, attorney for Galvin, says he chased the Englishman for weeks before he paid \$250 on account of a \$728 bill. The Duke also gave another check for \$250, but it came back marked "no good."

In March, 1900, the Duke married Miss Helen Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, a millionaire banker and railroad magnate, of Cincinnati. The Duke and Duchess have passed much of their time in England and have traveled a great deal. Zimmerman arrived in Cincinnati yesterday, and laughed heartily when told his son-in-law was reported to have dropped \$2,000,000 of his own money in the enterprise.

"The Duke never mentioned the matter to me in the way of suggesting that I invest," said Zimmerman. "It is absurd to suppose that he lost any such amount in any enterprise. He did not have it to lose."

TO EXTEND MANUAL TRAINING Evening Classes Planned for New West Philadelphia High School.

The new West Philadelphia High School, at 45th and Walnut streets, will be used for evening classes for the first time next Monday night, when the regular evening high school work begins throughout the city. In this and other high schools the shops will be open at night this season, thus enabling evening students to take up the various branches of manual training.

Special emphasis will be laid upon vocational training in all the night courses. The first term for the evening classes will last 12 weeks, the second term beginning on the second Monday of January, 1915. Instruction in practical trades, mathematics, drawing and science will be given at the Trades Schools, at Twelfth and Locust streets and on Howard street below Girard avenue.

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