THURSDAY EVENING,

Any Woman Can Now Have Pretty Curly Hair

(Feminine World.) Who'd have thought so simple a ing as applying ordinary liquid sil-rine could convert straight hair into ch pretty curly locks in a single shi. The one who made this discov-y is surely entitled to a rising vote thanks. Now all we need do is to ta brush with this harmless liquid night, draw this through the hair, d in the morning we find it has led in just the sweetest waves and ris.

Tits good news, indeed, that we can now dispense with the destructive wav-ing tongs forever! The curliness is so much more natural looking where the liquid silmerine is used, and certainly one's "crowning glory" appears softer, glossier and more beautiful. When it is so easy to secure a few ounces of this from the druggist-which will keep the hair in curl for weeks-there's no rea-hart in curl for weeks-there's no rea-hart in, strangly, or scorched, dead-lroking hair.

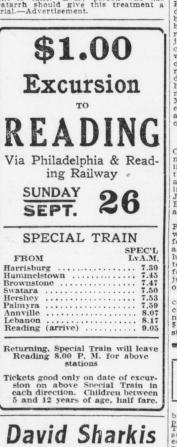
CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATAR-RHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

you know of some one who is bled with Catarrhal Deafness, head es or ordinary catarrh cut out this nula and hand it to them and you have been the means of saving some sufferer perhaps from total deaf-. In England scientists for a long past have recognized that catarrh constitutional disease and neces-ly requires a constitutional treat-t.

Arily requires a constitutional freat-nent. Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are lable to irritate the delicate air pass-iges and force the disease into the mid-le ear which frequently means total leafness, or else the disease is driven lown the air passages towards the ungs which is equally as, langerous. The following formula langerous. The following formula reatment and should prove especially iffacatious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate condi-lons.

der more favorable climate condi-ons. Secure from your Druggist 1 ounce Parmint (Double strength). Take is home and add to it '4 pint of hot ater and 4 ounces of granulated blespoonful four times a day. This cessing head noises. Clogged nostrils ill often bring quick relief from dis-essing head noises. Clogged nostrils to the set of the infamily of the ains impoint at the infamily per-int is used in this way as it acts di-citly upon the blood and mucous sur-ces of the system and has a slight nic action that facilitates the recov-y of the patient. The preparation is sy to make, costs little and is pleas-it to take. Every person who has tarth should give this treatment a ial.—Advertisement.





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MISS MARION BECK has resumed her children's classes in drawing and water color painting, at her home, 265 Boas street.

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FIRE SWEEPS CENTRAL BUSINESS BLOCK

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Adjoining the Hamewei property on the north are the three apartments, the Harris Cohen home and the Pal-ace Cafe, the latter on the corner of Fourth and Blackberry streets. On the first floors of the apartment buildings were the store of Hetrick & Geistwhite, tailors, No. 22; barber shop of Charles Anderson, No. 24, and the barber supply house of Fred Bender, No. 26. The rear of these business places was reached by the flames, but most of the damage here was by smoke and water.

Apartments Gutted

Apartments Gutted Occupying the apartments over the Hetrick & Geistwhite store were Miss Annie Ashton, on the second floor, and Mrs. Della Wilbert. Over the An-derson barber shop lived Mrs. Anna Cashman, and on the second floor of the building occupied by the barber supply house resided Mrs. Harman, None of the occupants were able to save any of their effects. The flames cutted the buildings and burned away the stairways.

sutted the buildings and burned away the stairways. Only the front part of the Cohen property was saved. The roof fell in early. The firemen did good work on the Palace Cafe building, as most of the damage here was by smoke and water. The property of Augustus L. Roumfort. at Fourth and Chestnut stroets, a brick structure, escaped damage by flames. The apartments on the second floor, the offices of the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company, J. C. Kelley, plumber, and M. Barbush, fruit dealer, were damaged by water. Family Homelees

Family Homeless

Family Homeless On Chestnut street is the front en-trance to the garage. Adjoining the latter is the home of Robert Boyer. No. 332. Mr. Boyer and his family are homeless. The front part of the building occupied by this family was saved, but the rear is in ruins. This building and No. 330, occupied by H. T. Brown and family, are a part of the Doehne estate. The rear of the home of Dr. M. L. Wolford, 328 Chestnut street, was badly scorched. Firemen saved very little of the fur-niture from the Chestnút street homes. Considerable furniture, including two pianos, were damaged in the haste to remove them. Robert Boyer said his loss was \$1,000, which is partially covered by insurance. At the Brown home the loss is estimated at \$350, on which there is no insurance. Jewelry in the Ruins

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Jewelry in the Ruins The heaviest loss in furniture was that of Mrs. Anne Keener, 30 South Fourth street. She just had time to dress and reach the street. In a bureau drawer in the room occupied by Mrs. Koener were seven diamond rings, two gold watches and other jewelry. When the Keener building collapsed valuables with the furniture were buried in the ruins. Later one of the watches and two of the dia-mond rings were found among the debris. Mrs. Keener said the loss on her property is \$3,000 and on fur-niture, jewelry and wardrobe \$1,000. Mrs. Keener's insurance on her prop-erty expired a week ago. She had arranged with a local agent to make out a new policy to-day. Horses Led Out

wagons belonging to firms who had horses in the stable and a \$50 sleigh, the property of Dr. Oyler were de-stroyed. **Sleeping Occupants** by the Thousands

When the general alarm was sound-ed at 2.30 o'clock, beds poured out their sleeping occupants by the thousands and before you could say Jack Robinson the streets uptown, downtown and on the Hill were filled with hurrying, skurrying humanity.

The Mulberry street bridge was ammed with people at the Fourth Be Under \$150,000 and Chestnut streets approach and the police were kept busy keeping the

The loss in this morning's confa-gration will not aggregate more than \$150,005 according to revised estimates. The George Doehne estate way by far the heaviest loser. Its loss has not been definitely ascertained but is not expected to exceed \$40,000. With the exception of a few prop-erties, the block in which the fire loze were kept busy keeping the fourth chestnut and the back streets adja mt to the burning block was thick with humanity. Women in ki-monos and boudoir caps and men in their undershirts and hastily donned trousers pushed and crowded for po-stitons. And there the thousands stood until nearly dawn when the blaze was under control.

REGISTRATION IS BIG FACTOR OF WEEK

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many of the attorneys at the bar on his petition. It was understood that he was to have the so-called "Old Guard" support now turned to Tunis, but he is apparently making an en-tirely independent race and says he is pleased with results. Mr. Roth has many friends without regard to party who are quite enthusiastic in his be-half.

Bark Mumma, of Steelton, and John Mark Mumma, of Steelton, and John E. Shupp, of the same place, are the only candidates. Mumma has been vice county chairman since the anany friends without regard to party who are quite enthusiastic in his behalt.
District Attorneyship
For district attorney Michael E. Stroup is a candidate for re-election and running for the same nomination is Paul A. Kunkel, who was Mr. Stroup's fusion opponent in a race that ran close enough four years ago to carry it up to the courts for decision. Kunkel is also a candidate on the Support of the some or county controller Henry W. Gough has the support of everybody and he will be nominated and of county controller Henry W. Gough has the support of everybody and he will be nominated and of county controller Henry W. Gough has the support of everybody and he will be nominated and of county controller Henry W. Gough has the support of everybody and the will be nominated and of county controller Henry W. Gough has the support of everybody and the will be nominated and of county controller Henry W. Gough has the support of everybody and the support of everybody and the will be nominated and of county controller Henry W. Gough has the support of everybody and the support of everybody and the will be nominated and of county controller Henry W. Gough has the support of the same element that torney's office, as his personal platform and is making an active canvass. Kunkel also has been getting about the county. Stroup said to-day he feels use of renomination.
William F. Houser, of Middletown, is without opposition for nomination as register of wills on the Republican is who are getting about the county. Stroup said to-day he will be and will have as his Democratic party is who are getting about the county.



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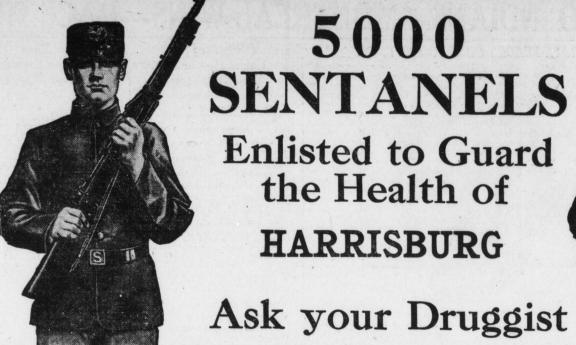
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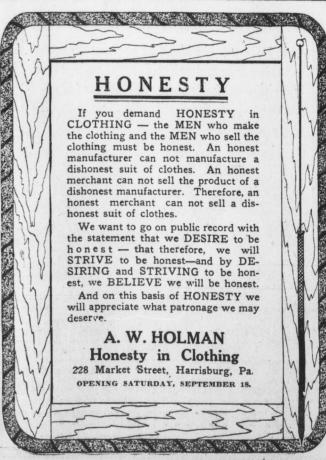
Dr. Oyler who raises fancy chickens also lost fifty hens in the fire. They were good layers, producing and aver-aging 49 eggs per day. The fowls were of high bred stock. Some of the eggs sold as high as sixty cents a dozen. The poultry was kept in the rear of the stable which was attacked early by the flames. The total loss is estimated at \$800 on which there is no insurance.

Total Loss Will Likely

own mistakes.

Cumbler and Stine

Children under terms.



Automobile Owners

Automobile Owners The loss of about \$60,000 on the fiv-four automobiles which were in hoth live and dead storage at the Cen-tral Garage is distributed among more than thirty owners. H. V. Runk agent for the Haynes, and E. W. Shank, local Maxwell distributor, had recently sold, out their consignments of ma-chines, so that their loss was confined to accessories. P. H. Kebock, local Jackson agent, lost four new ma-chines which he intended to enter in the Allentown Fair. Frank Budnick, of Steelton, has run his jitney in the garage late last night, intending to take it to a repair shop this morning. Mine of Astrich's two heavy tractors of the Evans-Burtnett Company and destroyed. The Boyer Joy-Giving Car. which has hauled 10,000 children in its time, was also burned. It carried \$500 insurance. The touring machine of Charles Lovitz, of the National Sup-butes of the loss of all is books Mr. Runk said this morning it was in-for Stadithis morning it was in-for that six owners holding in-surance in his companies sen notices in the owners who stored cars with him. BE

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