Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

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Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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good at USL Service Stations *everywhere* and backed by an $8,500,000 Corporation, rated AAA-1, with twenty-two years battery building experience.

Standard USL Batteries

for Ford, Overland, Chevrolet, etc. $19.18

for Buick, Reo, Studebaker, Hudson, Chalmers, etc. $22.50

for Dodge, Franklin, Maxwell-1915-19, etc. $28.60

Prices net in exchange for old battery.

P. S. You can't do better than buy a Standard USL with its time proven quality and factory guarantee. But you might ask us about our Special Batteries. We build them in our own shop from USL Machine—Pasted Plates and offer them at these attractive exchange prices:

for Ford $16.80 *for* Buick $19.50 *for* Dodge $24.50

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Our store opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 8 p. m.

TURNER & SON, Betterton, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans Court for Kent County letters testamentary on the personal estate of JAMES H. McCOMAS, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of October, 1913, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1922.

ELLA THOMAS, Executrix.

o21-4t.

DR. J. EARLE GILFILLAN

Veterinary Physician and Surgeon

GALENA, MARYLAND

SPORTS

WASHINGTON READY TO GIVE ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, OF PHILADELPHIA A DRUBBING TODAY—"HARD LUCK" DIRECT FACTOR IN W. C.'S DEFEAT BY DELA.

In ninty-nine cases out a possible hundred, the best team wins in a game of football. Admitting that "luck" or something, call it circumstance or what you will, always is a factor in any game or athletic contest, yet the fact remains that upon a gridiron—almost always, the best team comes out ahead. A team may gain more ground by exchange of punts, and this is an advantage; they may make, in addition, more yards by carrying the ball by rushes and more yards by forward passes, and this also would be an advantage. This was illustrated clearly in the Yale-Princeton game Saturday. But these elements do not necessarily say that the team is better than the team who seizes its opportunity, takes advantage of the others' mistake, concentrates all its force in a supreme effort that gives it the final verdict. The winner, in spite of the facts set forth above, has proven by the concentration of his energies into a successful effort that he is entitled to the verdict.

"Good luck" and "bad luck" are usually the mirages at the end of the rainbow; they are usually the fellows sent for and could not get there. But, there are times when they play so important an element in a contest that even ability, seldom baffled, fails to come into its own.

On last Saturday the gods of chance, said by Napoleon to always be with the army having the most cannon, played Washington's hard-fighting eleven a most dastardly trick, which was such a big factor in the game that a Washington victory was almost impossible. With the game but three minutes from being over and Washington having a three-point lead, and with the ball in their possession and three yards from a touchdown—these points would lead to victory almost every time in the season. What could possibly hinder W. C. from scoring a victory. Washington could advance the ball almost at will; Delaware could not. The Delaware fans had yelled themselves hoarse for a score of some kind, without avail. Apparently all that was needed was a few line plunges by the powerful Crowe, who had been taken out in the first quarter and who had been sent in by Coach Kibler to carry the ball over from the 15-yard line. Crowe hurtled through the shattered Delaware line for 10 yards. Five more yards to go and the score would be nine or ten to nothing. Crowe, with one hand partially broken and in bandage, hurled himself forward again into the shattered Delaware line, which fell back, and although Crowe dropped the ball, it was recovered by W. C. and was three yards from the goal. Again Crowe was pulled back to receive the ball. As the two teams met in impact the ball was knocked from Crowe's hand and, bounding to the side, fell into the ready arms of a Delaware man, with a clear field before him and no one near. This resulted in a touchdown, and Delaware rooters and players were about as much surprised as if the dummy had suddenly jumped to life and run through both teams. Some say that the referee blew his whistle denoting a foul by Delaware for preventing a W. C. man, illegally, from heading for the runner. Whether they did or not, the touchdown was allowed and Washington defeated by it.

With the exception of the first quarter, Washington had outplayed Delaware, but an apparently sure victory was turned into defeat by this trick of fate, who often jumps up and strikes out at times when we least look for it.

And, then, with the game practically over, with the referee's whistle fairly trembling on the breeze, and with the score standing 7-3 against them, W. C. thundered down the field toward Delaware's goal line again, lacking none of the punch which had characterized their work during the previous minutes, and finally planted the ball upon Delaware's 20-yard line. Only one thing could win the game—a forward pass. Carrington, who hails from Waterbury and who can throw a football like a bullet, fell back to deliver it, which he did with an accuracy that was almost without parallel at the college. The speedy Johnston, playing end in place of Carroll, sprang forward to receive the ball and win the game. On came the ball toward the goal line and on raced Johnston to intercept it. Before it reached Johnston, it tipped the fingers of a Delaware man, struck Johnston's breast, eluded his arms and went to the ground. Washington had had another opportunity to wrest from the unwilling gods of chance a victory, but they willed otherwise.

Taken altogether, Washington presented a most powerful attack, making 8 first downs while Delaware was making four, and showing a decided improvement over their work of the past.

Weggenmann, a freshman, is the man who secured Crowe's fumble and turned what should have been a Delaware defeat into a Delaware victory.

The young fellow's play was clean-cut. It showed he was on the job and ready to seize his opportunity. Alertness under fire has snatched many a brand from the burning. He deserves all the credit due a man who sees his opportunity and takes advantage of the same.

A Wilmington paper's report of the game to the effect that Washington players were unduly rough in the game is considered a joke by local fans who were present. The fact that Delaware was unable to stand up to the drubbing that Washington handed them was the cause of this comment. The fact that the officials penalized Delaware twice as many times as W. C. is evidence that Washington played far cleaner football than did Delaware College, and, in our opinion, neither team played unduly rough.

Reiger was the outstanding star of the game. On the kick-off each time he was down the field like a flash and seldom failed to nail his man. His work throughout the year marks him as a football player of real ability. While being short in statue, he is, nevertheless, sturdy and rugged, and is a hard man to handle. When figuring out those who are entitled to be mentioned for all-state elevens, the name of Reiger should not be overlooked.

We said in the beginning that the BEST TEAM won ninty-nine times out of a hundred. THIS WAS THE HUNDREDTH TIME—and the best team, the team that played the cleanest, gained the most ground, worked more forward passes, and should have won by about 10 to 0, at least, lost the contest. Delaware College will wait at least a hundred years before luck will favor them to the extent that it did last Saturday.

The Reina Mercedes football team held the Baltimore Professionals, Mr. Thomas Healey's team, to a tie on Sunday.

Washington College and St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, will meet this afternoon on Washington Field. St. Joseph's College tied with Delaware College and were defeated by Pennsylvania Military College 7 to 0. Lebanon Valley College won from them by a little bigger score than they did from us. Taking the comparative scores as a basis upon which to pick the winner, the two teams are apparently evenly matched. However, Washington has made tremendous strides during the past few weeks and should give the Quaker City boys a good drubbing and win by several touchdowns.

A tremendous following of Chestertown lovers of football were at Newark Saturday and saw the W. C.-Delaware College contest and were keenly disappointed to see victory snatched from the home team at a time when it was within their grasp. Chestertown people are, however, good sports and accept the rigors of defeat along with the glories of victory.

The game between Western Maryland College next Thursday at Westminster should be one of the hardest and closest on the Washington College schedule. Washington and Maryland have both won but few games, but have played their opponents closely, and so the contest, while not being for state honors, should be hard-fought and well worth going miles to see. We look for Washington to win by a close score.

Yale and Harvard meet today to decide which one has the worst team, but not which is the champion by any means. Neither has beaten a rear team and a victory for either means nothing to the football world at large. Princeton's trick team won from each, and there are probably three or four eastern teams which could beat them. The real champion for 1922 is only in the brain of the ones who make the call!

The Navy-Army contest at Philadelphia today should be a real battle, with Navy being our choice as the winner. Army has a powerful aggregation and their showing against the powerful Notre Dame team shows this, but Navy, in our opinion, will be a trifle better.

Should St. John's win from Hopkins today they will have a clear title to the state championship. State, while defeating Hopkins Saturday, has not played the other state elevens and could have no claim to the title unless St. John's loses to Hopkins, which we think improbable.

With the football season nearly over, eyes of local sportdom will eagerly turn toward the openeing of the basketball season with Navy. Washington will have a real basketball team this year and should make the other state teams look sick before the season far advances.

We pick the following winners for today's football games and those on Thanksgiving Day:

Washington 13, St. Joseph's 0.
St. John's 7, Hopkins 0.
Yale 7, Harvard 0.
Navy 13, Army 7.

Thanksgiving Day:

Washington 7, Western Maryland 0.
Cornell 20, University of Penn. 7.
University of Pitt 13, Penn State 7.

The Eastern Shore baseball league will have eight teams next year, Dover and Felton, Del., being the other teams in the circuit. Johnston and Flowers will again play with Cambridge.

—Maryland stepped into second place in the production of canned corn in the season just closed, but it came within a few thousand cases of the Iowa output, which ranks first. The total for the entire country amounted to 11,419,000 cases of 24 cans to the case. Iowa's pack this year was 1,959,000 cases, while that of this state was 1,944,000. Illinois, which had first place in 1921 and second in 1920, dropped this year to third, with 1,939,000 cases.

What Would Be The Limit of High Prices?

THE SKY

IF IT WASN'T FOR COHEN

Vast Quantities of Xmas Goods are arriving daily and I am slashing prices to the bottom to make room for same.

Merchants have tried their hardest to induce the manufacturer to stop selling me branded goods, but it seems of no avail. Other merchants' motto is "get rich quick." My motto is "live and let live."

$1.50 Men's Union Suits	98c
$2.00 Men's Union Suits	$1.50
$1.25 Men's High Rock Undershirts	69c
$1.50 Men's 80 P. C. Wool Undershirts	90c
$2.50 Men's Red Flannel Underwear	$1.75
Men's Sweaters from	98c to $5.00
$40 Men's Suits	$25.00
$20 Men's Suits	$15.00
$25 Men's Overcoats	$15.00
$20 Men's Corduroy Suits	$12.00
$8 Mackinaws	$5.50
$10 Men's Sheep Lined Coats	$7.98
$1.75 Crib Blankets, large size	98c
Bed Blankets from	$1.75 to $10.00
Comforts from	$2.00 to $6.00
$1.50 Ladies' Ve-Elastic Underwear	89c
Ladies' Union Suits from	$1.00 to $3
65c Ladies' Shirts or Drawers	39c
Ladies' and Misses' Coats	At All Prices
65c Boys' Fleeced Undershirts	25c
Children's Undershirts from	10c to 50c
Boys' and Girls Union Suits	1 to 15 years
Children's Sweaters	At All Prices
$2.50 Messaline Silk	$1.25
$2.50 50-in. All Wool Serge	$1.25
15c 27-in. Percale	9c
75c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting	45c
20c Unbleached Muslin	12½c
25c Best Grade Outing	15c
$1.25 Silk Poplin	65c
40c Matting, by roll	18c
60c Matting, by roll	30c
$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd	$1.15
$1 Plain Linoleum, sq. yd	69c
75c 3 yd. wide Congoleum, sq. yd	55c
$5 9x12 Matting Rugs	$3.75
$7.50 9x12 Crex Rugs	$4.90
$8.50 9x12 Fibre Rugs	$6.00
50c Congoleum Rugs	29c
$6.50 Perfection Oil Heaters	$5.00
Farmer Girl Cook Stoves	$25.00
No. 9 Excelsior Cook Stoves	$39.00
$75 Range with boiler, closet	$47.50
$20 2-in. Post Bed and Spring	$11.00
Airtight Stoves from	$2. to $15

GOVERMENT BARGAINS

Men's All Wool Shirts or Drawers	75c
$5 Leather Leggings	$2.75
$1 Heavy Canvas Leggings	85c
$1 Heavy Caps, good for outside	50c
$10 Best Grade Leather Boots	$4.75
$15 Wool Coats	$1.95
$5 Duck Coats	65c
$1.50 Heavy Blue Jumpers	85c
$10 All Wool O. D. Blankets	$3.00
$45 Riding Saddle, complete	$10.00
25c Aluminum Drinking Cups	10c
75c Extra Heavy Waiters	29c

GROCERY BARGAINS

200 lb. Sack Fine Salt, cotton sacks	$1.75
25 lb., same	39c
12 Gauge Smokeless Shells, in all size shot	85c
100 lb., same	95c
12 Gauge Black Powder Shells, in all size shot	68c
Best Country Flour, in sacks	32 1-2c
20c Good Grade Loose Coffee	15c
30c Black and White Coffee	22 1-2c
75c No. 1 Porto Rico Molasses	49c
75c Gal. Can Syrup	49c
Octagon Soap	5c
Pepper, by the box, per lb	15c

ABE COHEN

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Attention, Farmers

It is better to be glad than sorry, therefore do not neglect to place insurance on your HAY and WHEAT as soon as in stack or barn with

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Farmers, List Your Repair Needs

It would be hard to find a farmer who at some time or another had not lost valuable time waiting for necessary repair parts. Take this territory and total up the time lost in this way and it will astonish you. And all because repairs are not odered as early as they should be.

There is no better time than right now—just before the busiest season on the farm—to go over your machines carefully, make a list of repairs you are likely to need and send it to us. With this list in our hands, we can order our stock so as to be prepared to meet every call promptly.

Repair part service is a necessary part of our business. We realize what it means to you in time and money to get what you need at once. Help us to help you by making up your list now and sending it in to us.

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A full line of School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, Rulers, Ink, Erasers, Book Bags, Pencils, Boxes and everything needed in the stationery line for school.

Whitman's Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco.

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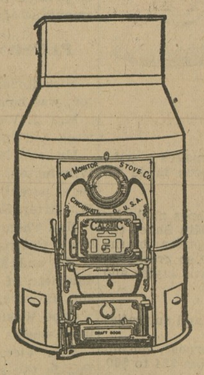

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