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#### A LAW CURE

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, in a current magazine article, suggests a cure for the craze for law-making, that sounds reasonthat seems to surge in the breast of preached the slogan, "A team that shucked by them. one general law might be passed all season. This sounds mighty shucked by the petitioners come from Dowingtown, Pa. making it obligatory on any legislanew law, to provide in it for the repeal of some already existing law.

Some means will have to be devised to curb this tendency in America. Already the multiplicity of laws, many of them without justification for being on the statute books, causing to grow up a general disregard for all law. People who are regarded by others, and believe themselves to be, law-abiding citizens, follow a system of selectivity when it comes to law. They have their pet laws which they demand be enforced against their enemies and disregarded where their friends are

concerned. This, there has developed injustices in law enforcement and a feeling has been created in many that there is no justice in any law, regardless of firmly rooted in the player's heart. ed by W. Calvin Trice and William its merit. This is a condition that must be faced, though many smug lines last Saturday I learned some- ers. folks, who believe they are safe from the law's enroachments, believe that of attack that I did not know bethe present order should be main-

We have degenerated to this point because we have placed too much dependence on law and government thing that was wholly local in oriin an effort to escape personal responsibility. All are equally guilty. When we find a fancied wrong, our thoughts travel through the same old rut, with the certain conclusion that

a law is the only remedy. As, for example, Mr. Thorpe said an intelligent, thinking shoe dealer of a middlewest city asked his support in having enacted a law to limit the style of shoes. In Texas, a law is proposed which would prohibit cotton farmers from working more than eight hours a day, from breaking land with a tractor, from using a cultivator or picking in any other

way than human hand. Everyone is culpable for this unfortunate situation that is general throughout the United States. No community is free from the blighting effects of law selectively and the belief that law will cure any wrong in social, moral, religious or business relationships. So long as we continue to turn to the law for relief, we are going to continue to be in hot water and be cursed with constant strife that holds back progress.

\_\_\_\_\_00\_\_\_\_ When a man has to wait a few minutes for a drink, it is generally so that the bootlegger can let the stuff age.

#### 00-WHY DEL-MAR-VA?

Association, of Salisbury, is deter- lieve that victory rest more on the mined to find out just how it stands | probing into the pysche of the St. on the peninsula. At least, the low- John's players.

er portion of the peninsula. lower portion of the peninsula, gath- tends to grow worse before he is ered at Salisbury and decided that better. The Washington neur-Del-Mar-Va should be continued. ologists concerned themselves They (of course, did not agree to fin- wholly with destructive criticism. ance the proposition.

peninsula gathered at Salismury and which they could lay their hands. decided that Del-Mar-Va should be They put their cleats into comcontinued. This decision was reach- plexes, real or imaginary. And ed after a particularly sumptious re- soon, in the hearts of their foes, past as the guests of the president, they aroused a feeling of inferior-Dr. Grier.

Now a referendum of the people of the lower portion of the peninsula aroused the St. John's players at is being taken to determine in what once became inferior and there light they are beholding Del-Mar-Va. you are. In all of these, except that of the Editor's dinner, the northern section of the peninsula has been completely snubbed. Why?

has resigned as executive vice-president of the Association to return to game is out, and the character dehis organization work in more fertile fields, leaving the dear old Eastern ing a specimen of one's handwrit-

The Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore and working toward the final ver-Association is endeavoring to deter- dict by a process of elimination. mine why it should not be continued. If they would site a few reasons why it should be continued, maybe, a few more intelligent replies to their referendum would be forthcoming.

The Russian Soviets have kicked out Trotsky again. But perhaps that's just some more red propagan-

Idleness wears out many men and much machinery, and also has a sad tendency to age a last winter's felt

Time may be money, but that is all the women folks spend when they go window shopping.

If it were a year hence, we might season, and Richard Arlen, who gave blame the St. Louis tornado on the an outstanding portrayal of the jucampaign speakers.

Too many people buy wildcat players in this company's feature stocks when their bank roll doesn't production, "Sally in Our Alley," have nine lives.

Science has not reached its limitations yet. For example, there's a cast are such well-known players as device to disconnect the telephone Alec B. Francis, Paul Panzer, Wiland doorbell when one, alone in the liam H. Strauss, Kathlyn Williams house, gets into the bathtub, that and Florence Turner. Walter Lang should be very popular.

## The Lancer

Harry S. Russell

When one considers the way also look around for the reason. Owens. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1927 first two contests. The two met them a license to do business. and in story book form the under Through an agreement between

gotten across. Last week it began to soak in. On Saturday the team was saturated with it.

And still another thing, one that may shock the more staid members of the faculty who have never had cause to enter the locker room of

the football squad. There, painted on the wall, in letters twelve inches high, is the slogan "Fight Like Hell." That's the first thing that greets a player's eyes when he slips on his jersey in the afternoon. And the last thing his eyes light upon when the jersey comes off again. The effect of the thing is no doubt accumlative. Early in the season it may mean little. Bit by bit it grows and in the middle of the year it is

From my position on the sidething about Washington's system fore. This new thing may be something that is common in the Middle West and introduced here by Coach Brown; it may be somegin; or it maybe that the whole plan was concocted by one of the players and passed on to his team-

Anyhow the Washington team, the line in particular, seemed to be well trained in Freudian technique.

The old way of carrying on a football contest was to charge in, knock your opponent down and trample on him in a wholly impersonal manner. It is possible, indeed, to knock down a man without insulting him.

The Washington plan, so I learned, is quite different. Each man on the line makes it his business to diagnose and discuss the shameful past and the doubtful future of the player against whom he is pitted. Having told his opponent what he is and what he may expect to be, he doesn't let it go at that, but develops his theory in detail. One player included the whole of the St. John's student body, faculty

and alumni in his treatise. The plan is to treat the opposing player as a patient and endeavor as fully as the brief space of the game allows to probe into

the secret places of his heart. Too, there were some instances of osteopathic practice on the part of the Washington team. There was probably no little of physical The Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore gouging in the contest. But I be-

It is well known that in psy-First a group of bankers, from the choanalytical practice the patient Maliciously they tweaked and Then some of the Editors of the wrenched every inhibition upon

ity which is latent in us all. And when this feeling was

The latest of indoor pastimesthat of reading handwriting-has struck Chestertown and thrown The eminent Mr. Harvey J. Hill, the "Ask Me Another" book for a terrible loss. A book on the new lineation is arrived at by comparing with various pages in the book Certain pecularities of forming letters or spacing words indicate certan traits, which are traced by key numbers. Many persons, after a life of comparative calm, develope sudden weaknesses in the presence of friends. Some, I am told, have even gone so far as to doctor their writing. There is unquestionably something to the game: I was lured into a session the other night, and my particular scrawl showed strong tendencies toward insanity.

#### Noted Stars Appear In New Columbia Drama

Shirley Mason, who played the leading role in "Sweet Rosie. O'Grady," a Columbia success of last venile hero in "The Blood Ship," a recent Columbia hit, are the leading which is at the Lyceum Theatre on

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## Oyster Test Case Is Set

Baltimore City Court To Be Scene Of Trial

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funny after the lickings that the waters outside the State, the petition \_\_\_\_\_\_ CORPORATION, offers a safe in-But the force of the thing hadn't not exempt these.

tioners from using any of their prop- tertown, Md. erty for packing oysters. Reports to the Conservation Department for last season, the answer asserted, showed that only two per cent, of the oysters shucked by the petitioners came from outside the State and only one per cent. in the previous season. Only sixteen per cent. of the oysters shucked in Somerset county came from

Virginia, according to the answer. The answer was filed through Thomas H. Robinson, Attorney-General, and Robert H. Archer, his assistant. and Henry H. Johnson, attorneys for Mr. Earle.

A demurrer to the answer was fil-L. Rawls, attorneys for the petition-

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during the last three months, over the

corresponding period in 1926, amounts to more than 4.000 cars," said Mr. Churchill. "This represents an average increase of 1,000 cars a week, or considerably better than 100 a day. "When it is recalled that these are retail sales figures, and not mere production totals, such a record seems to us highly significant. It means that the instantaneous public reception of the new Buicks was not a mere flash in the pan, but rather the forerunner of a sustained demand for Buicks, all over the country, based on the recognition that here was such style, comfort and performance as best filled the public's

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our Agent in Chestertown. a3-3m

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Here was a team that in the first The case was brought by L. L. and can be raised to \$400 a month. Hotel has running hot and cold wathree games of its schedule had had Leonard & Co., oyster packers, of ter, large lobby and reading rooms. per will be held in Rock Hall High

dog proceeded to come out on top. the State and the packers, the license LAND AND HOME OWNERS\_ Lyceum Theatre building. Four There's a reason. The Washington College mentors are great believers in psychology. They have was refused because the packers booklet, "Save America's Nut Heritage," learn why Progressive Delivers in psychology. They have believers believers believers and the properties and the properties believers b able. As a mild relief for this urge believers in psychology. They have per cent. of the shells of all oysters Mar-Va farmers are planting groves that seems to surge in the breast of every American, he proposes that won't be beaten can't be beaten,"

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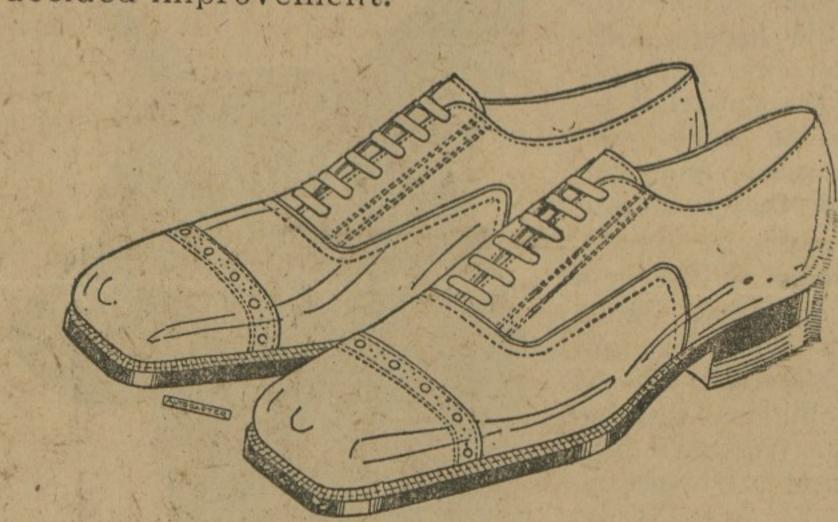
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