

Commissioner McMaster to Enter Other Business.

Columbia, Sept. 11.—F. H. McMaster, State insurance commissioner, stated today that he would not be a candidate for re-election at the expiration of his present term. This decision was reached within the past forty-eight hours, according to Mr. McMaster. His successor will be elected by the general assembly at its next meeting.

In speaking of his decision to retire from this office Mr. McMaster said he had decided to accept an offer to engage in a line of work not connected with insurance which gives very much greater promise of making old age comfortable than his present position. While it was a high privilege to serve the people in official station, he declared, yet just as valuable service may be done in private life.



Buy it at druggists and general stores or postpaid from the manufacturers.

RAILROAD MEN GIVE TESTIMONY

Interesting and Reliable Facts.

Mr. Frank Thomas, a railroad man, address R. F. D. No. 3, Columbia, S. C., says: "If ever there was a remedy that has done me good it is Ironized Paw-Paw. I was afflicted with stomach troubles, sluggish liver and nervousness. Reading in the newspapers the good you were doing I decided to give it a trial as I could get no relief and since your remedy was not a 'cure-all,' but compounded for just such troubles as I was suffering from. I gave it a most thorough test, taking it strictly according to directions. The result has been very gratifying. I feel now full of energy; my liver is acting quite normal and my stomach feels like new—all the nervous feeling has left me, and I can honestly say that Ironized Paw-Paw does all you say it will. I certainly will always have some at home as it is good for old and young alike."

So the good reports come in from every section. One cured person spreads the news to his friends of this dependable tonic which makes old stomachs almost as good as new and so the wave of health goes on and on. People who have been troubled for years with sleeplessness say that since taking Ironized Paw-Paw they can sleep all night and get up feeling strong and refreshed. If you need a tonic, if you need strength and good cheer, try a bottle of Ironized Paw-Paw and become as happy as Mr. Frank Thomas.

Your druggist possibly keeps it, but if he doesn't, it is sold in Lancaster by the Standard Drug Co. Ironized Paw-Paw, price \$1.00. Formula on every bottle. Mail orders promptly attended to. Interstate Drug Co., Inc., N. Y.—Adv.

Well Answered.

Old Lestorich, an uncompromising husband, who used to appear in the Austrian paper Floh; said to his wife: "If nature had made me an ostrich, perhaps I could eat your cooking." "That would be fine," answered his imperturbable wife. "Then I could get some plumes for my hat."—Christian Register.

SHORE BIRDS ARE MYSTERY

Less is Known About Their Breeding Haunts and Habits Than of Any Other Feathered Tribe.

Swift and tireless of flight, late in May, the hordes of migrant shore birds are gone as suddenly as they appeared. No one sees them go; probably the start is in the evening. But by the time we miss them they may be a thousand miles farther to the north—that is, when they have really decided to be on the move. Previously they may have fed leisurely along from beach to beach, and marsh to marsh, recuperating from their long flight across southern seas. But now the vernal influence sounds the clarion call, and they forthwith strike the real limcoline pace.

Where do they go? Less is known about the breeding-haunts and habits of this mysterious tribe than of any other in the system of ornithology. While a very few of the species linger on our southern coasts, the great mass of them to push on for the far north. Nor do the bulk of them stop till they are where the curiosity of man can seldom disturb their privacy. The eggs and nesting habits of a number of these species are hardly known to science. Their summer home is the barren ground around the Arctic sea. In the damp moss near some pool upon the cold ground still frozen underneath, in the early part of June they scratch a slight hollow, build a rude, frail nest of grass and lay four eggs, pyriform or pear-shaped, drab colored and heavily blotched with black or brown.—All Outdoors.

WASTED A CARLOAD OF FOOD

Because food dealers in this town did not find it convenient to handle a carload of fresh food, the food is now floating out to sea as refuse from a garbage dump, says the New York Mail.

Before the dealers threw away this food they made an effort to have the health department condemn it. The department refused. It found the food perfectly sound and fit for use.

The particular carload of food consisted of 197 baskets of radishes. Radishes are retailing for from 5 to 8 cents a bunch.

In this case either the radishes could be passed on to the city's markets at a slightly reduced price or they could be destroyed.

If passed on they would have the effect of "bearing down" the price of the more attractive produce, so they were wasted and the prices kept at a high level.

Growing in the Mind.

It is said that Coleridge once exclaimed to Charles Lamb: "I could write plays just as well as Shakespeare, if I had a mind to!" "Yes," said Lamb, "that is just what you lack." It is a blessing, however, that even though we may not be able to do the work of a great genius, we may count upon growth in strength and breadth of mind. You can do with your mind today what you could not do five years ago. If you will give your mind an opportunity to grow by hard, honest, faithful, severe work, you will be able to do much more five years from now than you are able to do today. If your mind becomes poisoned with low ideals, with poor literature, with wrong conceptions of life, you may as well expect it to grow, as to expect a plant to grow in your garden when you have allowed every sort of plant enemy to burrow about the roots and feed on the stalks and leaves.

Sea Gives Up Eatables.

Early strollers on the beaches far north as Belmar recently recovered from the surf enough food to stock a country grocery, says a Sea Girl, N. Y., dispatch to the New York Times.

The flotsam included canned goods of many sorts, but mostly tomatoes and asparagus; one man carried home three tubs of good butter and many clothesbaskets full of lemons, all of which were fresh and hard. Submarine activity was scouted as a cause for the pickings, but one guess as to their origin was that some vessel, a warship or possibly a big yacht, returning from a long cruise had passed up the coast and her crew had emptied the larder overboard so as to be certain of absolutely fresh provisions when next they put to sea.

War in Ye Olden Times.

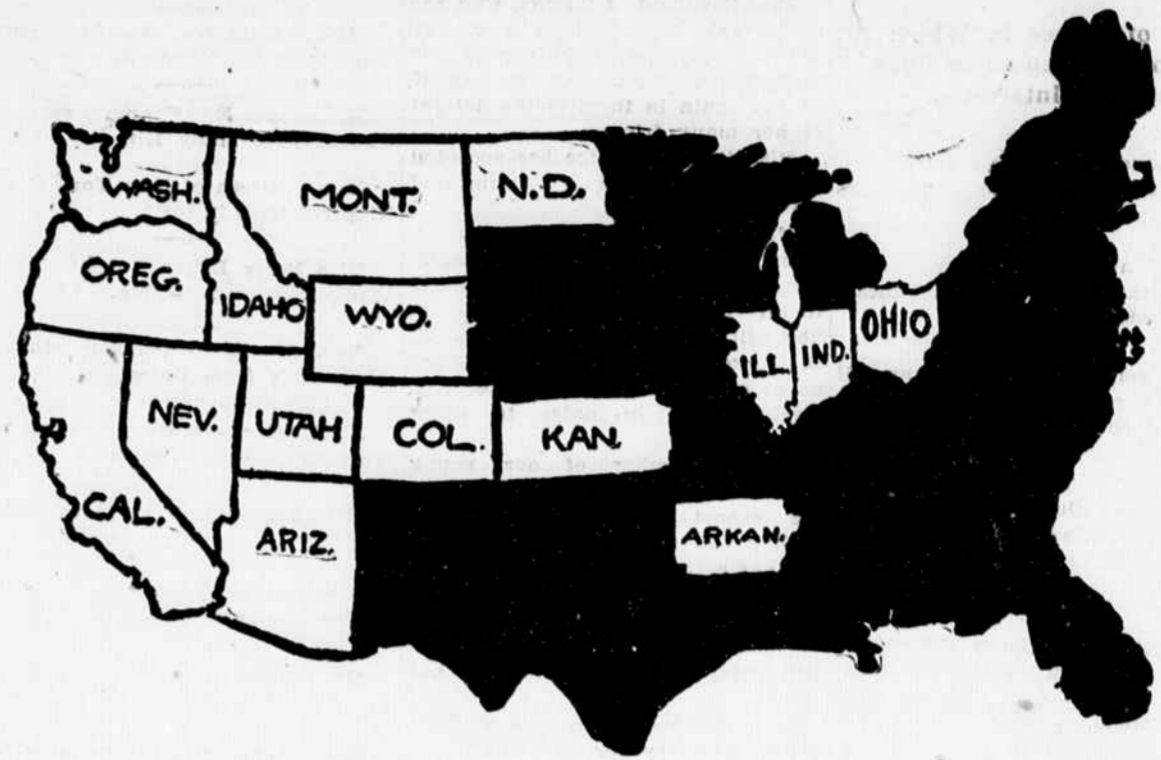
In Gen. Sir George Higginson's interesting book on the Crimean war, the following passage in which Higginson writes home from Malta occurs: "You have heard, I dare say, of the adventure of the Fury steam vessel which it had in the Black sea. She took a Russian prize while on a cruise reconnoitering Sebastopol. The Russians sallied out with three frigates, and the poor Fury was obliged to cut her tow-ropes and leave her prize, which she could not sink, for after taking the crew out as prisoners she found that one unfortunate man had been left behind in her.

Saving Home Garden Surplus.

Often in the home garden there are enough vegetables wasted to keep the table supplied all winter if they were put up in glass jars. It is possible to put up vegetables in such a manner that they will lose little of their attractive color and flavor, and through canning the surplus from the home garden will do much to reduce the cost of living next winter.

The Lancaster Equal Suffrage League.

"We Shall Fight for the Things Which We Have Always Carried Nearest Our Hearts—for Democracy, for the Right of Those Who Submit to Authority to Have a Voice in Their Own Government."



It sometimes seems as if woman suffrage must win by the force of its own momentum, and in spite of rather than because of the advertised attitude of some of its advocates. After being dragged to jail in the wake of the pickets, the cause was hailed into the United States senate and made to sit in solemn durance while United State senators halted the attention of the country with the naively male insistence that it was more important, in their eyes, to administer rebuke to a group of women of whose conduct they do not approve than it is to further the most fundamentally democratic project ever put before the country, the enfranchisement of its women.

In view of the country's frenzied appeal to women for war work, it is bad enough to hold back woman suffrage on the ground of its being a woman question and so not a war question, to hold it back on the ground that this senator or that does not approve of the conduct of some woman or group of women, coming as it does on top of the summer heat, intensifies life to about 200 degrees F. for some 2,000,000 suffragists who are vehemently opposed to picketing but consider that suffrage is quite too large a matter to be held at the mercy either of anybody's conduct or anybody else's temperament reaction to that conduct.

Wants Their Blood If Not Their Ballots.

Women are now called to "go seconds on" the fighting line. An article in the last Medical Record calls upon them to form a brigade as "blood donors in war surgery." They are to be on call for contributing blood to be used in transfusion to save the lives of wounded soldiers. The doctor who writes the article wants this to be a routine practice and believes that it will be

an improvement on present methods.

If part of a woman's life blood can go back into the trenches to help make the world safe for democracy, why can't some of it go to the ballot box as a part of the democracy the world is fighting for?

War Service For Women.

Women will be employed as primers in navy torpedo plant.

War is bringing freedom to Turkish women. Announcement that "Ministry of War requires women for office and warehouse duties at a commencing salary of 400 pistres a month."

Northern Pacific R. R. is employing women to build cars at St. Paul yards.

The medical Women's National Association has planned the establishment of a series of war services to be conducted by women physicians of this country. They, too, are modeling after the Scottish women hospitals.

For Woman's Suffrage.

In answer to those antis in name who are not in favor of equal suffrage because "all the women do not want it," the Portland Argus has an editorial which furnishes interest ready in South Carolina:

"Woman suffrage must apply to all women, and this fact gives rise to the question if there is a valid reason why it should not be adopted because a proportion of the set are not in favor of it. Perhaps it will help some to remember that the ballot is a privilege of slow growth which has taken centuries to be accorded to and accepted by all men. But gradually it has been extended until universal male suffrage under a free constitution has been established in every democracy recognized as right, and all male citizen have been given the vote, regardless of whether they view it

as a right, a duty or a nuisance.

Having been extended to include all men it is now proposed to extend the right of voting to all women. But however individual women regard the ballot the real point is whether it is right in principle that women should have a hand and voice in the government as well as man.

John Kenrick Bangs, the author, is a firm believer in woman suffrage. He believes that the woman's vote would be beneficial to any community. In writing for The Woman Citizen he says:

"I know what I am talking about for I have visited many of those States in the course of my last winter's work. I have taken the trouble to investigate in California, Oregon and other Western States and conditions there are bettered by the influence of women, and in certain parts of California men who fought the cause tooth and nail, now that it has been tried, have told me that nothing could ever induce them to go back to former conditions. Garrulous orators from the West have come East to picture demoralizing conditions which do not exist outside their own imaginations. The unwomanliness topic of these precious antagonists of the cause, their observations having no foundation in fact that would not be laughed out of court by any judge and any jury outside of a lunatic asylum.

"In Colorado and California woman has not been lowered by contact with the voting booth, but the voting booth has been disinfected by contact with woman. The thug and the saloon no longer beautify the American voting place while woman's influence is felt, and the chief glory of the American citizen, the right to govern himself, is not dimmed by contact with debasing and corrupting things as it used to be on election day."

YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY.

Farmers of Lancaster County:

Grow more wheat. Produce flour at home. It is safe and profitable. What preparation are you making for the production of your own bread for next year? It is time to begin now—don't delay. Three acres of wheat yielding ten (10) bushels per acre will furnish sufficient flour for a family of five. You can increase this yield to fifteen bushels, yes to twenty bushels per acre if you will. When our needs are demanding and the world is crying for more food, is it not the patriotic duty of every farmer to make an effort to aid, at least in a small way, in this great problem of feeding the world?

Can the farmers of Lancaster county produce sufficient wheat to give bread to all the people of both the county and town for one year? Yes, this can be done. But the question is, do you farmers realize and appreciate the necessity for doing so? When you do the supply of flour now being shipped into the county can be released for other sections not so fortunately situated in the matter of soil and climatic conditions.

You can do your part toward increasing the wheat crop by observing the following rules:

1. By sowing more wheat this fall.
2. By securing good seed of the best varieties now.
3. By preparing the ground early and thoroughly.
4. By treating the seed for smut.
5. By using farm manures and the right kind of fertilizers.
6. By sowing early enough.

Every two-horse farmer should have at least five acres of wheat. Others in proportion. Seed wheat will be scarce and high at sowing time. Be sure of your seed now. The best varieties for this section are Purple Straw, Fultz, Leap's Proflific, Fulcaster and Red May. Begin the preparation of the land now. If your preparation is late use the one-horse drill and sow between the corn or cotton. One ounce of Formalin (40 per cent Formaldehyde) to three gallons of water will prevent the smut. Sprinkle this solution over wheat one gallon to the bushel, thoroughly mix and cover with old blanket for six or twelve hours. Spray your drill with the same solution. Sow your wheat October 15th to November 15th. A moderate application of an 9-3-1 fertilizer or acid and cotton seed meal mixed equal parts at sowing time followed by a top dressing or stable manure in December or January, will give you good results. 100 pounds of nitrate of soda may be advisable as

a top dresser in the spring.

For further information call on your county agricultural agent.

Yours for service,

R. W. GRAEBER,
County Agent.

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