

remembering, in the blackest hour— which always comes just before the sunrise of a new day.

Marconi succeeds in talking by wireless 100 miles with absolute secrecy. He has some kind of a radio device that virtually makes it impossible for anyone to "listen in." Only a question of time until new discoveries will give to radio communication all the privacy of a private telephone line. Science, in neglecting that side of wireless at present, and concentrating on broadcasting. It is a crafty piece of scientific salesmanship, to make the radio industry grow like asparagus. For that purpose, the less secrecy the better. Secrecy is the extreme opposite of advertising.

London pastors are divided over the question of a person's right to sleep in church. One preacher wants slumberers undisturbed, but draws the line at snoring. That seems fair enough. A snorer is apt to wake-up somebody in the next pew.

The 10,000 tourists who left New York for Europe in one day recently could not have carried along less than \$5,000,000 and yet the old country complains that the United States is doing nothing to relieve its financial distress.

Grand jurors who advise the substitution of electrocution for hanging, while offering no consolation to those who disapprove of capital punishment, at least show they are in favor of modern improvements.

"Nature supplies an abundance of everything," declares a Yale professor. Not of wisdom, tolerance or unselfishness. Nature goes too much to voice and appetite and not enough to justice and reason.

A Pennsylvanian complained that a charivari party made "heathenish noises" beating on pans and drums. But it could have been worse. They might have played saxophones and ukuleles.

Yes, women are more efficient as detectives than men in catching the shoplifters in the stores. Imagine a man who could remember what a customer had on when she came in.

Marconi has made many visits to the United States and has never yet failed to have a hopeful word about wireless. This time he has almost trailed "static" to its lair.

BIRD REFUGES

There is a conspicuous necessity for preserving wild bird life in a good many of the agricultural districts of this country. The Department of Agriculture in Washington informs us that the destruction of damaging insects by this wild bird life in the United States saves to the farmers no less than \$400,000,000 annually. This department, by the way, for a number of years has been encouraging the movement which provides for community bird refuges throughout the country on farms, bird preserves and elsewhere. And it is interesting to observe that co-operative preserves are increasing in proportion each succeeding year. It is said that hardly any agricultural pest escapes the sharp wits and beaks of the wild bird life in the rural districts. We shoot to kill birds without considering the menace in what we are doing. Food and water supplies properly provided through these refuges will eliminate the terrorism of a wide variety of insects and prove economically well worth the time and trouble involved.

Now somebody or other has come forward with an explanation of baldness in men. It completely reverses the old dictum to the effect that baldness arises from too persistent wearing of hat or cap. The new theory is that it is the violet ray in the sunlight which kills the hair and causes it to fall out. For our part we believe neither theory, says the Michigan State Journal. Baldness is a distinction the Creator has served up from the beginning against this day when women have taken everything that appertaineth to man—his trousers, his ballot, his tobacco—everything but his bald head. The distinction of the bald head is vouchsafed to men as a grand halting sign amongst brothers. We have not yet come to the view that science is everything. We still like to believe in special dispensations.

In 1920 two-thirds of our newsprint was from wood grown on foreign soil. We paid \$191,000,000 for imported pulp wood, wood pulp and paper, and have become to this extent dependent upon markets beyond our control. As the forest service pointedly states, we have mills without forests in the East, and forests without mills in the West. Alaska, with its generous growth of spruce and hemlock, has but one mill. All this means increased cost and high prices. Nor can Canada be looked to indefinitely as a source of supply. The logical remedy is to build more mills on the Pacific slope while reforesting the East, says the Scientific American. Skill, money, energy and time are de-

manded by this program, our very high penalties will follow our present indifference.

The recent sale of a 1-cent British Guiana stamp, issue of 1856, black on carmine, for 800,000 francs at an auction of the famous Baron Ferrari collection, illustrates the lengths to which philatelic enthusiasts will sometimes go to obtain their coveted treasures. All of which is one more example of purely relative value. Of itself of practically no intrinsic worth whatever, such is the human sense of things that for the gratification of a whim of the lightest type men are willing to pay a king's ransom, when thousands, perchance but a few hours' journey away, may be in greatest need of daily necessities.

Keep your mind filled with creative thoughts and we will all be squeezing your hand and congratulating you for one thing or another—possibly for making good with the manhood that is yours. And that, as you know, is a devil of a big accomplishment—better than leading the sales force, writing a successful play or a best seller, or performing any other stunt that wins the plaudits of the mob.

A Boston pastor has been ousted because in saying grace he prayed: "Thank Thee, O Lord, for the French fried potatoes." That form of grace is not only unconventional, but it might lead to insincerity. Suppose, for instance, suggests the Houston Post, there had been carrots on the table?

There was once a time when the hurrying bicyclist was considered a menace to the human race that should be abolished by the military if necessary. That, however, was years and years ago.

A market note says sugar has been advanced in price, a reminder of the days when a grocer required a certificate of good moral character as a preliminary to selling a customer a pound at 30 cents.

The Siamese national anthem has 64 verses, and as is the case in our own country with the "Star-Spangled Banner," there are probably any number of Siamese who can hum them all.

When it comes time to beat the rugs, father agrees that short skirts give freedom of movement.

Horse sense will restore stable conditions.

Southern Railway System

Shrine Ceremonial
Charlotte, N. C.

December 7 and 8, 1922

Account Shrine Ceremonial on the above dates, the Southern Railway will sell round-trip tickets to Charlotte, on the identification plan, at the rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip. Identification certificates will be mailed to all Shriners.

SPECIAL HOTEL CARS

Will leave Asheville 7:00 A. M., Dec. 7, via Spartanburg
And arrive Charlotte 1:20 P. M. Dec. 7th

RETURNING

Leave Charlotte 4:25 A. M., Dec. 9th, via Salisbury
Arrive Asheville 11:20 A. M., Dec. 9th.

Lower berth rate for the round-trip, including occupancy at Charlotte, \$9.00.

Upper berth rate for the round-trip, including occupancy at Charlotte, \$7.00.

Round-trip railroad fare from Asheville \$8.71.

Equally low fares from all other stations.

J. H. WOOD, Division Passenger Agent
Asheville, N. C.

Patterson's Winter Apparel

Do your winter shopping now! New winter merchandise arriving on every express. Come and see what "PATTERSON" has for you. Compare "Patterson's" quality and you WILL SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

<p>Blankets \$10.00 all-wool Blankets—pink, brown, blue and other plaids. Special price \$5.45</p>	<p>Jersey Suits New lot ladies Jersey Suits, all colors, \$20.00 value. Special price \$8.95 and \$9.95</p>	<p>Unionsuits Men's heavy fleece lined Unionsuits, \$1.75 value. Special price 98c</p>	<p>Slipover Sweaters New shipment men's heavy slipover shawl collar Sweaters, \$4.00 value. Special price \$2.45</p>
<p>Coats New shipment of Ladies' and Misses herring bone coats, brown, grey and tan \$9.95 to \$19.95</p>	<p>Hose Ladies' silk and wool hose, \$2.50 value. Special price 98c</p>	<p>Sweaters One lot Men's Coat Sweaters, grey and maroon colors. Special price \$1.69</p>	<p>Young Men's Suits New lot suits in blue and brown with neat stripes, \$30.00 value. Special price \$22.95</p>
<p>Scarfs Ladies' all-wool angora scarfs; all colors, \$5.00 value. Special price \$1.95</p>	<p>Dresses Ladies' Dresses, values to \$12.50, assortment of styles. Special price \$4.95</p>	<p>Wool Hose One lot of men's wool grey hose, 50c value. Special price 29c</p>	<p>Boy's Suits Boy's suits, sizes up to 8, assortment of colors, \$4.50 value. Special price \$2.98</p>
<p>Sweaters Children's all-wool sweaters, \$2.50 value. Special price 98c</p>	<p>Brassiers One lot Ladies' Corsets, all sizes, flesh colors, \$1.50 value. Special price 50c</p>	<p>Batting 15c roll Cotton Batting while it lasts. Special price 6c roll</p>	<p>Suits New lot men's worsted conservative suits, black with neat stripe, \$22.50 value. Special price \$17.95</p>



The well dressed woman insists on good looking shoes. We have them; they are fashion's latest demand.

You must see the graceful lines these shoes give your feet in order to know the difference between other shoes and ours.

These shoes are made of splendid leather and will give you good wear. Come in today and be fitted to a pair, while we have your size.

Our new undergarments, corsets and stockings will refresh your wardrobe.

We sell Good Goods; we Price them right.

PATTERSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. MORRIS, Manager

Main Street

The Most Complete Department Store in Transylvania County

Under Brevard News