

# BERLIN ADVANCE

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BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1922.

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IRON FENCE.  
All business will receive our personal attention.  
BERLIN, MD.

## STATE CAPITAL

Shipley To Quit "Cut"

Baltimore.—Dr. Frank E. Shipley, physician to the House of Correction, notified the State Board of Prison Control that he would not be an applicant for reappointment by that body on October 1. Ogle Marbury, chairman of the Board, said after receiving Dr. Shipley's letter that when the Board meets on Monday it will take up the matter of obtaining the services of a physician from month to month until a report has been received from the medical committee recently named by the Board to inspect conditions at the House of Correction and the Penitentiary.

Last week Dr. Shipley notified the Board that he would resign on January 1 next, but he was later informed by the Board that his term would expire on September 30 and the Board would have to act before that date. The Board asked whether Dr. Shipley would be an applicant for reappointment. Dr. Shipley wrote that he would not. As the Board did not reappoint him last year he was under the impression that his term was indefinite. Dr. Shipley was criticized in the report of Joseph E. Fishman, made recently to the House of Correction Investigation Committee, of which former Judge N. Charles Burke is chairman. It was recommended that he be dismissed, but Dr. Shipley made reply in writing stating that he was not a full time physician and that he was badly handicapped in his work at the House of Correction. Last week the Burke committee met to consider the case of Dr. Shipley and heard Dr. Gordon Wilson in his defense. This committee will meet again to consider final action on the Fishman report and recommendations.

## Forest Service To Fix Fire Losses.

Scientific investigation to determine accurately the loss from a severe forest fire is being made by Federal and State forestry officials in Cecil county. The loss will be measured from the standpoint of forest culture. The investigation is the first of its kind in Maryland, according to Karl E. Pfeiffer, assistant State forester. Tests are being made near Principio Furnace, where last spring 4,000 acres were swept by fires which lasted for several days. Living trees are being cut down and analyzed to see if they were put back in their growth and how much they were weakened by flames. Rough estimates some time ago of the damage done by the fires near Principio were about \$21,000.

The State Board of Forestry has made an agreement for the purchase of 200 acres of land between the Skipshill and Swallow Falls forest reserves in Garrett county. The new tract will join those two reserves. With the Herrington Manor reserve they will form an unbroken stretch of 2,250 acres.

## Twenty-Ninth To Gather.

Maryland veterans of the Twenty-ninth Division will hold their annual reunion at the Fifth Regiment Armory October 7 and 8, in celebration of the days when the division went into action on the east bank of the Meuse.

Divisional dinners will be held and separate companies will have informal meetings. On October 8 memorial services will be held for the members of the division who were killed in action.

Brig-Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Maryland National Guard, who is national president of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, is in charge of the arrangements. Col. Washington Bowie, Jr., is making arrangements for the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery. Dr. F. H. Vinup, for the One Hundred and Fourth Medical Regiment, and Herbert Blake, for the One Hundred and Fourth Engineers.

## To Investigate Coal Mine Troubles.

Governor Ritchie announced that he had asked William M. Maloy, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, to go to Allegany county and make a first-hand investigation of the mine strike troubles there. The strike in the Maryland coal regions had been quietly conducted till last week, when a party of strikers attacked a party of miners going to work with the result that several persons were wounded by shooting. A number of men were arrested and lodged in jail.

The executive committee of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce met and decided to make an appeal to the Governor for protection for the working miners. A telegram was sent the Governor stating that protection, local or State, was needed for the men who wanted to work and the Governor was invited to send a representative to investigate.

Hyattsville.—Hyattsville has just secured a modern fire engine costing \$5,000. The Town Council has ordered \$1,100 worth of hose, chemicals and other equipment for the engine. Money to buy the engine is being raised through a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 of property in the town. The transaction was authorized by voters at a special election, when the proposition was endorsed by an overwhelming vote.

Politeness Springs From Kindness. Real politeness begins in kindness. Only those whose hearts are loving are really courteous.

## STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Cleanings From All Over the State

## THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

Baltimore.—The population of Baltimore has increased approximately 35,000 since the Federal census of 1920, and now stands at 732,225. This is the figure given the Health Department by the Government for the purpose of computing the annual death rate and represents the official normal growth of the city.

Cambridge.—Associate Judge Travers Thompson, of the Orphans Court of Dorchester county, died at his home at Taylors Island of acute Bright's disease. He was 51 years of age and had been a member of the Orphans Court for the past three years. He was born in 1871. Judge Thompson had been engaged in agricultural pursuits practically all his life.

Centerville.—Officers for the Edgar Allan Poe and the Helles Letters Literary Societies of Centerville High School have been elected as follows: Poe Society—President, Catherine Gibson; Vice-president, Laura Cornington; secretary, Rita Walters; sergeant-at-arms, Frances Mason. Helles Letters—President, Mary Connolly; Vice-president, John Gohaborough; secretary, Ruth Willis; treasurer, Lilian Smith; sergeant-at-arms, George Earle Davidson.

Chestertown.—Capt. Edward E. Emory shipped a lot of cultivated chestnuts from the Chestertown Post-office. Chestnuts have almost become extinct in this section because of the chestnut blight, which is killing all natural as well as cultivated trees. The nuts bring \$4.50 a hamper, and the trees have been very productive. James W. Chapman made an earlier shipment and received \$7 a basket. The nuts are used for dressing in poultry.

Baltimore.—Aiming to bring treatment within reach of every person in Maryland, State Health Department officials have developed plans for a series of clinics and stations throughout the State which are on social diseases which are being spread by the State. Six new clinics are to be established soon. Arrangements almost have been completed for their establishment at Salisbury, Rockville, Easton, Frederick, Westminster and Elkton. Ultimately it is planned to have a clinic in every large city of Maryland.

Baltimore.—Of 23 applications for naturalization before Judge James M. Ambler in the Court of Common Pleas Saturday, 17 were granted, 5 dismissed and 6 continued. Of those admitted to citizenship 6 were from Russia, 4 from Austria, 2 each from Italy and Germany and 1 each from Sweden, Greece and Denmark. Those whose applications were refused had claimed exemption as aliens during the World War, removed from the State or failed to appear at the required time.

Salisbury.—The source of sustenance of some 2,500 persons living in and south of that section of Crisfield, known as Ashbury was curtailed by the findings of a jury in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county. The case was a suit instituted by the Cedar Island Gun Club, Inc., against Lloyd Tyler for alleged trespassing on the former's property during the month of November, 1921. The findings of the jury were for the plaintiff. Damages were fixed at 1 cent and court costs were put on the defendant, thus establishing the gun club as the legal owner of approximately 10,000 acres of marsh land lying about three miles below Crisfield, in Pocomoke Sound.

Hagerstown.—John Starlipper, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Starlipper, of Hancock, was accidentally killed by his own gun while hunting squirrels in a wood near Hancock. Young Starlipper fell while stepping over a log and the gun was discharged, the load of shot entering his abdomen below the heart. Evidently the boy was from whom he died to death in a few minutes. Chas. E. Sessel, a step-brother of Starlipper, heard the report of the gun and calling to Starlipper and not getting an answer, went to the spot and found the latter lying on the ground. Starlipper was still conscious and told how the accident happened.

Frederick.—At a meeting of the design committee of the Soldiers' Memorial Association, Judge Glenn H. Worthington, chairman, plans were made to complete a fund of \$15,000 for the establishment, in Court Park, of a handsome monument memorial to the service men and women of the county. Approximately \$11,000 is in hand. A proposal was submitted by the sculptor, G. Moretti, Pittsburgh, to erect a monument without the names of the living war heroes for the amount already contributed. The committee, however, rejected this plan and will stand by the original design to bear the names of the living service men and women as well as those who died.

Apply Pruning Knife. Easy is the most acid fruit that grows on the stock of sin.—Hoson Ballo.

## WHY Discharge of Oil Waste into Water Should Be Stopped

The ever-increasing practice of discharging oil and tar wastes into streams and harbors, and its effect on fish and fish industries, is strikingly set forth in a pamphlet issued by the Bureau of Fisheries. The pamphlet contains a list of poisonous substances which are discharged from tankers and oil-burning ships, and result in huge losses of food products and money. First it should be distinctly understood that the presence of a minute quantity of poison is sufficient to kill. For example, the American smelt, though highly resistant to poisons, will die in about an hour in water four to five parts per million of phenanthrene or naphthalene, or five parts per million of hydrogen sulphide, or seven parts per million of ammonia; and, of course, very much weaker solutions will kill if the fish are exposed to them for several days.

Aside from the direct toxic effect, such pollution repels the fish from approaching shore at the only time when they might be caught; it kills or kills bottom-dwelling species such as oysters; kills by suffocation, floating eggs and delicate larvae; destroys minute plants and animals on which the larvae and adult fish subsist; affects aquatic life by diminishing the aeration of the water; and destroys spawning grounds. Even petroleum products pollute the water, by agitation, form a deadly emulsion that will kill in five minutes. Tarred rods also send their poisonous washings into the smaller streams. Remedial measures may be found in the commercial recovery of oils from drainage water, in the prevention of gashouses and refinery pollution with an increased use of wastes, and in regulations forbidding the dumping of oil from ships in harbors or near spawning grounds and feeding areas.—Scientific American.

## ALL IN SCHEME OF NATURE

Why Human Beings and Lower Animals Have Lobes Is Explained by Scientists.

What we commonly call the ear—that is, the external part—is little more than a "telephone receiver," as it were, to the finer of our ear, with which all hearing is done. Of this "receiver" the lobes form an essential and necessary part. In Nature's wonderful way they are used to serve a very important purpose in keeping the drum of the ear properly in position. If the lobes were not there, the drum would be lost to the rest of our ear, not for the sake.

The lobes of hunted animals, such as the hare or stag, point backward, and of hunting animals, such as the dog, forward. Originally, it is believed, our human lobes were movable, but, as with the advance of civilization, man had to depend less and less upon his sense of hearing for protection against danger, the muscles connected with our lobes fell into disuse and resulted in the lobes becoming practically a fixed part of our hearing mechanism.

## How Atmosphere Affects Stars.

Atmospheric changes have a very marked effect upon the twinkling of the stars. For example, it is found to increase as the temperature falls and as the barometer rises. An experience of nearly forty years, says a writer in Conquest, showed Mr. Montigny that with the quantity of moisture in the air the twinkling of the stars increased so markedly as to serve for a useful prognostic of rain. Cyclical conditions generally are found to promote it, whilst it is extremely sensitive to magnetic disturbances. Humboldt on one occasion in the tropics found that the stars shone with a mild and planetary light; their scintillation was scarcely sensible at the horizon. This, it is apparent, was due to the great homogeneity of the atmosphere, whereby the extremely fine pencil of light from the stars was not interfered with by unequally dense strata.

## Why Granny Was Pleased.

That even a public survey may possess a humorous aspect is evidenced by a story told by a westerner. It appears that the boundary line between portions of Illinois and Indiana was long in dispute and that at length the government authorized a survey, which was duly executed. The old homestead of Granny Garver, one of the early settlers, was found to lie in Illinois, about eleven feet from the Indiana side. Granny expressed herself as much pleased, remarking that she had "heard tell Indiana was a powerful unhealthy state!"

## Why No Rule for Sleep.

A London doctor who has given the matter some extended investigation has come to the conclusion that there is no rule to be followed about hours of sleep, and there is no reason, he says, why a woman should have more sleep than a man.

One person gets as much benefit out of a habitual five-hour sound sleep as many another derives from eight or nine hours' lighter slumber, for quality of sleep is as important as quantity, a point that is often overlooked.

## Why He Had to Move On.

"Look here, you," said the town sergeant of Haverhill, "you don't work and had better move on to some other burg."

"There ain't no law you can arrest me under."

"Never mind that. This is cleanup week."—Lutesville Courier-Journal.

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## BIRDS RECOGNIZE UNIFORM

Scoutmaster John S. Mallette of Troop 1 of Havenna, O., tells of a successful game sanctuary to which his troop volunteers their services as a troop good turn, as follows:

"Stafford game sanctuary is the property of the Cleveland Worsted Mills company. In the development of a water supply for their mills located in Havenna it was necessary to acquire about 1,000 acres of land and about six miles of right of way. As engineer of this development I constructed six miles of canal diverting the water of a creek and conveying the same to two small lakes, which were connected by canals. By means of a dam we raised the level of these lakes about 20 feet making over 200 acres of water surface. The lakes are about five miles from Havenna.

"Naturally my boys spend a great amount of time there. Patrol lakes every Saturday throughout the year and overnight hikes on holidays and during the summer camp. Two years ago we located it all to the state of Ohio as a game sanctuary, and the task of looking after the refuge fell to our troop. The state planted about 250 ring-necked pheasants in this refuge. The troop built approved shelters and feeding pens. During the winter these birds are visited every Saturday and a supply of grain, rations, etc., is placed in them by the boys. Feeding stations were also maintained for the quail, of which we have about six coveys. Last year we purchased three pairs of mallard ducks and raised about thirty youngsters. This year the state sent the troop six more ducks. We are putting in a pair of English mall ducks this summer and expect that during the fall flight we will have 1,000 wild ducks to feed instead of the 400 or 500 we had last year. On account of the feed and protection we had over 100 birds stay until the lakes were completely frozen over. We have planted wild rice this year and expect to cut down our hand-feeding.

## STUDYING THE WAYS OF BIRDS

"The bird scout uniform is the only one the birds recognize. Of course the song birds have been taken care of, rather incidentally, it is true, but they have increased in number and variety. A pair of robins make their nests there, and the song birds take their summer homes in the hedges out of the woods, and you have one field of 40 acres; one man and one tractor employ it in 10 days; where with hedges it took a horse plow 40 days to accomplish the same result.

## Known to Each Other.

I find it most difficult to remember names, and, this falling, often gets me into trouble. At a dance one evening I was introduced to a charming girl, who was standing by the door of the ballroom waiting for her partner. We stood talking for a few moments, when an acquaintance came up to talk to me, and I, starting off glibly to introduce the two, realized I had completely forgotten the girl's name.

"I beg your pardon, I would like to present Mr. Wilson, and I am afraid I have forgotten your name," I remarked, apologetically.

"That's perfectly all right," she answered. "He's my husband."—Exchange.



Bird study on lakes keeps a scout "mentally awake" and suggests new ways of aiding his feathered friends.

## SCOUT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A boy scout summer employment bureau has been put into operation in Shelbyville, Ind. The plan has already been in successful operation for several summers, receiving hearty support from business men. Plans are also being made to conduct "community service" every scout to devote a specified number of hours during the summer to the service of the city.

## FOR BETTER MOTION PICTURES

Upon the invitation of Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America was represented at a recent all-day meeting by James E. West, chief scout executive; Franklin K. Matthews of the editorial board, Charles H. Mills, director of publicity. This was a meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York city, of the heads of the principal nationally federated organizations.

Daily Thought.  
Love thyself and many still hate thee.—Aton.

## EYEGLASSES THAT GIVE COMFORT!

Retinoscopic Examination

—BY—

**H. O. GROPPER, Optometrist,**  
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

GLASSES GUARANTEED.

## WE NOW OFFER YOU

Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies and Cakes. Try our Ice Cream; it is delicious!

**C. A. PARSONS BAKING COMPANY.**  
Connaway Building, No. 10 N. Main St.

## OLD ENGLISH HEDGES GOING

Landscape Beauties Being Sacrificed to Demands for Increased Production From Land.

One of England's greatest beauties the hedgerow of hawthorn, or "May," is rapidly disappearing. Driven out by the tractor, either in the west of England, noted for its double hedgerows, sometimes with narrow paths between, or the Eastlands, with hedges and dikes alternating to the marshes, some landmark of this kind has disappeared.

In Hertfordshire and Sussex this same thing is happening and the old, sturdy roots are being dug up and burned, and replaced by miles upon miles of wire fences, to keep the sheep within bounds. Young college-bred farmers, filled with enthusiasm, facts and labor-saving ideas, have it all their own way, and the old hedges are being cut out of the landscape, and you have one field of 40 acres; one man and one tractor employ it in 10 days; where with hedges it took a horse plow 40 days to accomplish the same result.

## Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.

PROMPT SERVICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

**MORGAN BROTHERS**  
114 North Main Street,  
BERLIN, MD.

## Peters "WEATHERBIRD" School and Dress Shoes

Scientifically proportioned to properly develop growing feet.  
Built over health lasts to preserve the natural shape of the feet.  
Made of solid leather, strongly put together, to give excellent service.  
Flexible soles and wide toe shapes for health and solid comfort.  
Easy to repair and thus increase their wear.  
Just the shoes for your happy, healthy boys and girls.

The "Diamond" trade mark on the sole warrants the quality.

**JOSEPH HOLLINS**  
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

Solid Leather Strongly Put Together

BERLIN ADVANCE
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Editor and Manager.

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Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

Hog Cholera Warning.

There seems to be a great many
false ideas around in the county re-
garding Hog Cholera Serum.

The writer has talked with farm-
ers who believe the effect of serum
lasts as long as ninety days. The
Government Bulletin on hog cholera
(No. 834) states that serum protects
hogs against hog cholera from three
to six weeks. If vaccinated hogs
are exposed to the disease after the
effect of serum has worn off, they
can contract hog cholera.

It may, therefore, be necessary to
have hogs vaccinated more than once
to carry them through an outbreak
of hog cholera. Sick hogs should
be kept up and the premises thor-
oughly cleaned and disinfected after
the hogs either die or recover.

All animals that die on the place
must be promptly buried or buried
at least three feet under ground, to
comply with State law. Any viola-
tions of this law should be prompt-
ly reported either to the County
Agent or the undersigned; also all
cases of sick hogs.

E. J. McLaughlin,
Veterinary Inspector.

\$350,000 to be Saved
Annually by Md. Farmers.

With high cost of production and
unsatisfactory marketing conditions
for most products, the farmers of
Maryland, as in other States, are
finding farming more or less unprofit-
able at present. Notwithstanding
this fact, swine growers who have
followed sound methods of breeding
and feeding and who have been able
to keep their herds free from disease
have secured highly satisfactory re-
turns from the operations.

The swine losses in Maryland run
well over \$350,000 annually. Not
all of this is caused by hog cholera,
but the correcting of the major
trouble will do much to clear up
the others. While these losses are
much less than those experienced a
few years ago, they are yet far too
large and add much to the discour-
agement of farming.

To correct this condition does not
mean the expenditure of large sums
of money nor does it demand long
and serious conferences. However,
it does necessitate constant care and
cooperation with the authorities on
the part of those engaged in raising
hogs.

Without the germs you cannot
have hog cholera. Remember then
that Mr. Hog Cholera Germ has
neither arms, wings or legs, nor does
it own an auto or airplane. This
being the case, if it reaches your
hogs it must be carried to them.

Observe the following advice and
help save that \$350,000 for Mary-
land farmers.

Do not feed your hogs any prod-
uct that might contain any bones,
rinds or scraps of pork.

Do not permit any hogs to be
brought to your place unless you
are positive that they come from
premises where there is no hog
cholera infection.

If your hogs show signs of sick-
ness do not wait. Call your veteri-
narian at once. If no veterinarian
is available, notify your County
Agent, or the U. S. Specialist in your
district.

Promptly burn or bury the car-
case of any animal or fowl that dies
on your premises.

I. K. Atherton,
Inspector in Charge of
Hog Cholera Work.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church
J. Russell Verbruyke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B.
Taylor, Superintendent,
10.45 a. m. Divine Worship and
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
Topic: "Better Work."

7.30 p. m. Evening Service and
Sermon.

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer service.
You are cordially invited to these
services.

POULTRY

PLAN TO PREVENT MOULTING

Natural for Very Early Hatched Pul-
lets to Go Through Partial
Moult in Fall.

Every fall we hear a number of re-
ports of pullet-egg production being
cut down by fall moult. This is
perhaps only natural when we con-
sider that every one is working toward
early maturity and production by
means of better breeding early hatch-
ing and heavy feeding. It is natural
for very early hatched pullets to stop
laying and go through a partial moult
before cold weather. In addition to
this natural tendency, the moult may
be hastened by any sudden change of
feed, care or environment. The fol-
lowing simple rules, if followed, will
be helpful to prevent this fall moult:

- 1. Avoid hatching out of season;
March, April and May are best, the
exact time depending on the breed.
2. Provide free range during the en-
tire season.
3. Avoid rations containing an excess
of protein.
4. Do not attempt to hold pullets
back, let them mature normally.
5. Have the pullets in their winter
quarters before production starts.
6. Avoid any sudden change in feed,
care or management after production
begins.—Connecticut Experiment Sta-
tion.

DIFFICULTIES WITH TURKEYS

Hard Work to Keep Flocks From
Wandering Over Wide Area and
Invading Other Farms.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

One of the greatest difficulties with
which turkey growers have to contend
is to keep their flocks from wandering
over too wide an area and invading
neighboring farms. To some extent,
feeding heavily night and morning
reduces the area over which turkeys
range, but even then they often go too
far. When trouble of this kind oc-
curs, the most effective plan is to
drive them into an inclosure and keep
them there until about noon.

In warm weather turkeys do most
of their ranging early in the morning,
and by nine o'clock they are usually
as far from home as they will get dur-
ing the day. As soon as the sun be-



Turkeys Do Most of Their Ranging
Early in Morning.

comes very warm they spend most of
their time in the shade, until three or
four o'clock in the afternoon, when
they begin moving toward home, rang-
ing for feed along the way. If the
weather is not too warm they do not
spend so much time lying in the shade,
and consequently range over a larger
area, and may keep moving away
from home until noon. By feeding in
the pen every morning they soon
learn to go there on coming down
from roost, and no time is lost in pen-
ning them. If they fly out of the
pen after being fed, the flight feath-
ers from one wing should be clipped.

KILLING OFF BEST CHICKENS

Housewife Makes Mistake in Getting
Rid of Cockerels Because They
Are Large.

The housewife who kills off her
largest and best cockerels and pullets
is not as much a poultrywoman as
some people think. Often it is the
cockerels that are the most valuable,
yet nearly every farm woman thinks
she is justified in killing off her largest
chicks if they happen to be cockerels.
It is not a very hard matter to
get \$2 and \$3 for good, vigorous utility
cockerels nowadays. Better be
certain before you kill the next one.

GIVE OLD FOWLS ATTENTION

Hens Intended to Be Sold Should Be
Fattened and Placed on Market
Soon as Possible.

Just now your greatest attention
should be directed toward the care of
the old hens. Those that you intend
to keep over another year should be
given a separate pen where you can
give them additional care and a spe-
cial ration to meet their requirements,
but those you intend to sell should be
fattened and placed on the market as
soon as possible. It doesn't pay to
waste time in the culling work.

Sunlight Treatment of Disease.

The treatment of disease by sun-
light was systematically practiced by
Hippocrates, the father of medicine,
but it was not until 1893 that the first
clinical of heliotherapy of surgical tu-
berculosis was opened by A. Roller.

One's Deeds Indestructible.

Our deeds are like children that are
born to us; they live and act apart
from us. Nay, children may be strug-
gled, but deeds never; they have an
indestructible life both in and out of
our consciousness.—George Eliot.

The Flip of a
Coin

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Just once more. One, two, three,
Count, Evelyn, dear."

Barbara Collins, with her three
little fingers over the keys and
hummed the tune encouragingly.

"There, that will do," she said a mo-
ment later. "Remember eight more
measures of the 'Flower Path' for
Tuesday and tell mamma you've been
a very good little girl."

"Oh, wait a second! I wonder whether
there isn't one path, or shall I allow
in the candy jar."

Almost wistfully Barbara watched
the dancing little figure as a moment
later, it skipped down the front walk
and out of the gate. Her mother heart
went out to every one of the forty-odd
children in her classes, but Evelyn
was her favorite, her merry child.

That evening after dinner as Bar-
bara sat reading the paper to her moth-
er, her heart gave a sudden jump as
her eyes scanned an announcement:
"Newton to Have New Music Teacher.
Next Friday Prof. Raymond Valen-
tine, pupil of the late Karl Forester,
will open a studio over Philip's drug
store. Professor Valentine is well
known in metropolitan music circles
and will teach the Reckmahoff
method."

A look of pain stole into Barbara's
eyes as she glanced at her invalid
mother and wondered what would hap-
pen to her if the forty little boys and
girls flocked over to the new teacher.
Ever since she had graduated at Car-
son College of Music she had been the
only teacher in Newton. She had
taught well, she knew that she had,
the parents were pleased with their
children's progress and each spring,
when she gave her pupils recitals at
the Masonic hall, the whole town
turned out on mass for the event.
Now this new teacher had come well
equipped with all the tricks of the

trade. "Studio" and "Reckmahoff
method" she quoted under her breath.
He would be sure to draw the crowd;
probably had flowing locks and a for-
eign air as well, she mused.

It was with forced enthusiasm that
she went through her work the next
day and the next and the next. By
the end of the week three of her pupils
had stopped and Barbara knew that
the studio and Reckmahoff method
were getting in their heads.

"Wish we'd never said a word to New-
ton. Only \$22 in the bank and this
month's bills not paid. Ten little chil-
dren sitting on a fence," she quoted
grimly to herself. "Soon there'll be
none, all right."

Into Barbara's eyes there crept the
look of a trapped animal. She must
do something, and do it quickly. Her
mother must not suffer. Somehow she
must try to keep her from realizing
how very serious their situation was.
All night she tossed and thought
and planned and worried, and next
morning arose white and determined.
After whirling through the homework
she put on a heavy veil and went out.
With set face she made her way to the
studio over Philip's drug store, and as
she felt the blood rushing into her
cheeks she thanked goodness for her
thoughtfulness in putting on the veil.

Outside her door she hesitated a
moment before knocking. Some one
inside was whistling cheerfully, fit-
tfully. When she knocked it stopped
and footsteps approached. What would
he be like? she wondered. Since every
one had tactfully avoided mentioning
him to her she had hardly heard any-
thing about him. She did not even
know whether he would be young or
old.

"Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought
you were one of the kids," he apolo-
gized as he stood in shirt sleeves in
the doorway.

"The fact is," he continued, uncan-
scious of his visitor's embarrassment,
"I was trying to sew on a button and
can't for the life of me figure out how
they do it without sewing through.
Gets me," he laughed.

Carefully keeping her back to the
light Barbara scanned the button and
prayed for compasses. She thanked
heaven for this chance to pull herself
together.

"But that isn't what I came here
for," she said after a pause, attempt-
ing a laugh. "I came to say that

If you ever need an assistant—
But she could not hear what she
was saying. With a jerk he had turned
her toward the window and was star-
ling at her face.

"Good Lord! Barbara, it can't be
you! You here with me again. Now
I've got you this time. I'll never let
you go."

She struggled for a moment, then
submitted to his trembling caresses.

"But why are you Raymond Valen-
tine?" she asked after a while, her
curiosity reassuring itself. "You used
to be Sydney Thomas when you taught
me in New York."

"Yes, but I thought I'd rather be
Inoc. I'm only here for the winter,
getting over pneumonia. For three
years I've hated every woman on the
globe," he continued, going back to the
subject.

"Oh, Sydney, I never dreamed you
care so much, and then when you
went out with the Martin violinist girl
I nearly died of jealousy. That was
the end. I gave you up and tried to
forget."

"And to think that I only did it to
bring you around!"

"Yes, but it doesn't always work
that way," she said quietly. "It more
often makes a load of trouble and mis-
understanding."

"And to think that it was actually
a flip of the coin that brought me
to Newton of Madisonville this winter.
Heads were Newton and tails Madison-
ville. Heads it was."

"Why shouldn't Providence overrule
the flipping of a coin as well as the
fall of a sparrow?" asked Barbara
soberly.

"I believe it does, dear, and what
tiny, insignificant events are often the
turning points in our lives!"

"Like the flip of a coin, in in-
stance?" she smiled.

"Like the flip of a coin," he answered
joyfully.

ABANDONED MINE HIS HOME

Negro Said to Have Lived for Twenty
Years in Cave Near Cripple
Creek, Colo.

The cave man of the Rockies has
been discovered in the hills west of
Cripple Creek, Colo., in the person of
a negro, eighty-seven years old. For
a score of years the negro, a former
slave, has led virtually a hermit life,
making his abode in an underground
tunnel of a hillside facing Mount Pe-
gah, two miles west of Cripple Creek.
The tunnel, blasted from solid rock by
some early-day gold prospector, bur-
rows into the mountain for a distance
of more than forty feet. The subter-
anean home of the aged cave man is
dark as a dungeon and only about
three feet high its entire distance. The
negro does all his cooking over a stone
fire at the entrance to the cave, and
has to crawl on his hands and knees
into the dark passage by the light of
a candle to reach his bed. The cave
man says he was born in North Caro-
lina and was reared in slavery. Near-
ly 30 years ago he went West. In the
few days of Cripple Creek he pro-
spected for a time in the "greatest gold
camp in the world," but had little suc-
cess, and 20 years ago he forsook the
"sure-burly of the wild west" to
become the original "Cave Man of the
Rockies."—Montreal Family Herald.

Duty.

Bribed by gifts of a new frock, a
much-coveted doll and a few other
valued articles, four-year-old Harriet
had consented to wear a flower girl's
attire for the wedding of an aunt whom
she loved dearly. The day of the wed-
ding rehearsal came and Harriet, in
accord with instructions, took her place
in the wedding party; the flower girl
and the bridesmaids were to walk
from the vestry door down the center
aisle to the vestibule to meet the oth-
ers, Harriet by this plan leading. Be-
ing a sturdy little maid she travels
with a quick step and she started the
wedding march in an even faster tem-
po than customary. "Oh, no," called
her mother, "stop so fast, daughter." A
burst of scorn from Harriet and this
reply: "Well, the faster I walk the
quicker I get it over."

Novellist's Bad "Break."

Novellists should be careful and ac-
cept all appreciate for its aesthetic
make queer slips. They seem to be
especially hazy about the moon, which
they all appreciate for its aesthetic
and romantic value, but which some
of them understand in no other rela-
tion. A recent novel by one of the
cleverest of English women writers
describes the heroine as gazing absent-
ly at a moon, "a fine old silver disc
rising slowly through the trees." As
the new moon always rises when the
sun is high in the heavens and cannot
be seen at all until, at sunset, it stands
well to the west of the zenith, the her-
oine had good reason to gaze with
"wide eyes" at the phenomenon she
saw.—Youth's Companion.

Blocked.

Magistrate—"The police say that you
and your wife had some words.
Prisoner—"I had some, but didn't get
a chance to use them.—London Tit-
bits.

Mountaineering Comparatively New.

Mountaineering for its own sake is
comparatively recent; even since the
invention of photography few people
who have not made an ascent can com-
prehend the thrilling uplift of spirit
that comes at the top of a high moun-
tain after a long and difficult climb.
Mont Blanc, 15,781 feet high, was first
ascended in 1788, and at that time
writers had only expressions of hor-
ror for the attempt.—Youth's Com-
panion.

Today's Wise Word.

Beyond the first primal effect of
their beauty there is not much mental
excitement to be got out of some
women.—G. Burgess.

Why Be a Genius?

It doesn't make any difference
whether a man is inspired or not if he
can get other people to think he was
born with a gift.

Manner Makes Much Difference.

There is not any benefit so glorious
in itself but it may be exceedingly
sweetened by the manner of conferring
it.—Seneca.

One Key Only in Nigeria.

Duplicate keys are wanted in
Nigeria. An official ukase decrees
that no machines for making duplicate
keys are to be imported. Whether the
purpose is to penalize an individual
who loses a key by compelling him to
buy a new lock, or to prevent persons
with predatory instincts from opening
the locks of law-abiding citizens, the
official proclamation does not state.—
The Nation's Business.

Great Reservoirs of India.

For conserving her water supply
these married states; otherwise there
would be tremendous artificial lakes. At Dibrugar,
in the Rajputana province, for in-
stance, there is a reservoir with a sur-
face area of 21 square miles; the
masonry dam measuring over 300
yards in length and 32 yards in height.
In southern India, too, there are sev-
eral reservoirs over 12 square miles in
area.

Marriage is a Mode.

It is well life in the South seas is so
simple and not complicated by social
or financial pressure; otherwise, their
wedded partners (or would have a dif-
ficult time, for the average age of the
bride is twelve and that of the bride-
groom seventeen. Usually the woman
does the proposing and the man waits
to be chosen.

Pigs Not Naturally Dirty.

Pigs are popularly looked upon as
dirty animals, but they are not really
so, and the unclean appearance of the
domestic pig is generally the result
of the condition of its sty. In its wild
state, the pig keeps itself clean by
bathing in water or larks, and rubbing
until dry against tree trunks.

French "Reign of Terror."

That period of the French revolu-
tion known as the reign of terror is
generally considered to have extended
from January 21, 1793, the date of the
execution of Louis XVI, to July 28,
1794, when Robespierre and other sa-
guinary leaders were guillotined.

Mirth.

A pleasantness of disposition is of
great use, men being willing to sell
the interest and engagement of their
discourses for no price sooner than
that of mirth, whether the nature of
man, loving refreshment, gladly be-
takes itself.—George Herbert.

Merely an Opinion.

A contrary line of thought raised
over the question whether "the first
hundred years are the longest" or "the
first hundred years are the hardest." We
hazard the opinion that the first
hundred years are the most flourish-
ing.—Exchange.

Colorful Furniture.

Chinese red is a color effectively
used on willow and porch furniture. It
must, of course, be distributed with
good discretion in a room, and is most
effectively combined with black or a
certain shade of green.

Worked Both Ways.

To show her supreme confidence in
her new husband, she gave him a new
key. And to convince him of his po-
sition in the house she had the lock
changed.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Advanced Through Centuries.

Seven centuries ago Britain could
not clothe herself; today she clothes
more than half the world with the
produce of her cotton spindles and
her wool looms.

Philosophy of Philosophy.

Philosophy is no more than the art
of making ourselves happy; that is,
of seeking pleasure in regularity and
reconciling what we owe to ourselves.—
Goldsmith.

Uses of Liberty.

Brethren, we have been called into
liberty; only use not liberty for an oc-
casion to the flesh, but by love serve
one another.—Galatians 5, 13.

Birds Have Little Sense of Smell.

Although some birds have a well-
developed olfactory apparatus, scien-
tists doubt that they have any effi-
cient sense of smell.

Life as I See It.

Coaxing is all very well, but it's a
wise child that knows when his mother
is going to switch tactics.—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

Sensible Wedding Presents.

Wedding presents in Hungary are
said to be given only to poor couples
to help them to get their homes to-
gether.

Too Much.

A girl may accept a proposal by
wireless, but you can't expect her to
be satisfied with a ringless engage-
ment.

Must Be Paid.

As a rule the piper does not extend
long credit. He has a habit of col-
lecting promptly.—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Eben.

"De man 'ne likes to hear himself
talk," said Uncle Eben, "very seldom
likes to see himself work."

Will Have to Keep Going.

A Texas man walked 800 miles to
marry a widow, and from now on he'll
be kept in the run.

Your Wants Can Be Supplied

Do you need Bathing Suits, Caps and
Shoes? How about that new dress you
want? We have Silks, Organdies,
Voiles, Tissues, Flaxons, Ratines etc..

You must need a slip-over Sweater; we
have them in Gray, Tan, Blue, White,
Pumpkin and Red. A large assortment
of Silk Scarfs, Hand-Made Waists and
Over-Blouses.

Don't forget Nemo and W. B. Corsets.
A full line of Men's Clothing, Hats and
Shoes.

Ask for Rugs, we have them at all
prices.

Burbage, Powell
and Company

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.

Philadelphia
Wilmington

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1922

Leave Franklin City 5:00 A. M.
Hursley 5:12
Gladstone 5:20
Snow Hill 5:30
Quinceo 5:50
Ironshire 5:58
Berlin 6:08
Shaw 6:25

Arrive Wilmington 9:27
West Philadelphia 10:10
Philadelphia (Broad Street Station) 10:15

Leaves Philadelphia (Broad Street Station) 6:00 P. M.
West Philadelphia 6:05
Wilmington 6:50

Tickets on sale beginning October 13.

Pennsylvania System

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE
BANK OF OCEAN CITY

at Ocean City, in the State of Maryland, at the
close of business Sept. 15, 1922.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts \$117,948.78
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 15.68
Stocks, bonds, securities, etc. 68,729.18
Furniture and fixtures 2,000.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents 82,057.76
Legal Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
U. S. currency and notes 14,899.51
Bank notes 8,677.00
Gold coin 65.50
Minor coin 8,000.01
Total \$249,028.00

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$10,000.00
Surplus fund 15.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest
and taxes paid 5,786.78
Dividends unpaid 12.00
Deposits (demand) 122,014.47
Subject to check 180,214.92
Certified checks 712.54
Cashier's "on order" 1,057.71
Deposits (time)
Savings and Special 86,735.28
Total \$249,028.00

Grays of Maryland, County of Worcester, S. S.
I, Frank W. Truitt, Cashier of the above-named
institution, do solemnly swear that the above state-
ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and be-
lieve.

Frank W. Truitt, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day
of Sept. 1922. Irving S. Mansford, Sr., N. P.

Correct—Attest:
L. D. Lynch,
Henry T. Fasker,
S. A. Thomas, Directors.

Souvenir Post Cards
OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.

I OBTAIN EACH
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Berlin, Md., 9, 28, 1922

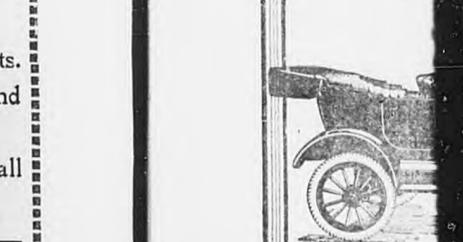
Dear Friend:—
Will it pay you to give your chickens more atten-
tion? Eggs to-day are 45c doz. A great many of the farm-
ers have been hit very hard this past season and your
chickens will help you out if proper attention is given.
I have a laying mash, made in Delaware by responsible
people, that we are going to sell you for \$2.69 bag, 100
lbs. Come in Saturday and get a bag. This fall and winter
we will need you right here at home. Try and spend
your money here, but this fall order business for a
while and let us all be benefited. You have the most
up-to-date stores in Berlin, so let us pull on the same
string for a while.

Respectfully,
J. M. BRATTEN

Buy a
and Spend

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a price, a
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Car. Mill
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B. FRAN
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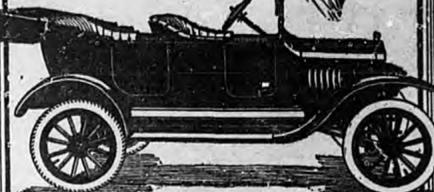
Visitors to the state muse-
palaces in Paris and now a
days a year on which an adminis-
trator, to pay an entrance fee
from 1 franc at the
to 50c at the Petit Trianon,
first day's experience yielded
encouraging results. Although
was open only in the after-
noon for the benefit of stu-
dents. Three hundred francs
taken at the Luxembourg, a
Cluny museum and the Arc de
Triomphe each took 250.</

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference

Henry Ford

\$348

F.O.B. DETROIT



Never before has there been produced, at so low a price, a car so serviceable, so trustworthy and so economical of maintenance as the Ford Touring Car.

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Telephone No. 9 Berlin, Maryland.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Teacher of English in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 1

BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:5-25, 57-66. GOLDEN TEXT—He shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and he shall drink no wine nor strong drink—Luke 1:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—An Angel Brings Good News. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Birth of John the Baptist.

We are today entering upon a six months' course of study in the Gospel of Luke, whose general subject is "Jesus the World's Savior."

1. The Parents of John the Baptist (vv. 5-7). 1. When They Lived (v. 5). "In the days of Herod the King," They lived in a day when ungodliness was rife.

Spiritual Normalcy

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D. Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—God is not the author of confusion—1 Cor. 14:33.

By normalcy is meant a condition not extreme. Now when is the soul in a condition not extreme? A lost soul is abnormal.

"Verily, verily I say unto you, he that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life and shall not come into judgment."

2. Spiritual normalcy cannot be without spiritual life. No more is it possible to substitute the electrifying processes of pleasant words and manners for spiritual life.

3. Spiritual normalcy cannot exist without prayer. It is not that a man has to pray in order to be saved, but being "alive" unto a holy God and knowing that all his goodness or success is in him, how should he not ask and receive answers from him?

4. Spiritual normalcy has spiritual delights. You must expect a man to prefer fleshly delights if he has never been born again.

5. Spiritual normalcy is profitable. It can always render an account showing assets clear beyond liabilities. As in commerce business is not considered normal when it verges on bankruptcy, so the soul is not in normalcy unless the person is spiritually prosperous.

6. Spiritual normalcy has a will but it is not self-willed. It will merge in the will that holds the worlds in their orbits.

7. Normalcy of spirit does not refuse the battle. It makes sure of the armor and the weapons. It fights "the good fight of faith," but it is sure of victory.

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10. Normalcy of spirit does not refuse the battle. It makes sure of the armor and the weapons. It fights "the good fight of faith," but it is sure of victory.

My Brother's Chance.

When sudden disaster and peril strike a country, a company of people or an individual, they throw a swift flashlight upon character, and the ordinary men and women of everyday life stand revealed in unsuspected heroism or meanness.

When the "Titanic" was going down to its ocean grave, we are told by the officer of a vessel that went to the rescue, a boatload of women was about to be sent off when the one in charge of the boat declared that it was over-ruled for safety.

There is a duty which every Christian today is especially called to fulfill. That is the duty of reverence. Never was there a more irreverent age. All the things by which God makes Himself known are scoffed at and blasphemed by careless lips today.

No Substitute Offered. Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it is cheaper, better, etc. The hundred druggists recommended Chamberlain's Cough and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon.

To work for human appreciation is to court hurt and disappointment. Ingratitude, misunderstanding and unjust criticism are sure to meet us sooner or later, however generous our purpose may have been, or however pure our motive.

It is not what he has, or even what he does, which tells us the worth of a boy, but what he is—The Conrade.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius.

Years come to us in days, and the day's burden is always bearable.—Garrett.

It takes a great deal of heroism to live up to good resolutions, but the results are worth the effort.—The Conrade.

"No one is compelled to choose the right, but if he makes a bad choice he must pay the price."

"Things that make the greatest noise are not always the things that do the most work."

JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT. THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. DOVER, DELAWARE. Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.

Rawleigh's PURE SPICES. THERE is a big difference in spices and no matter how much or how little you use, they should be Rawleigh's Spices because Rawleigh's are absolutely pure, full strength, economical to use—a little goes a long way.

Tire Specials. 30 x 3 1/2 PORTAGE \$ 8.50. 31 x 4 " 15.00. 32 x 4 CORD " 23.00. 33 x 4 " " 24.00. 34 x 4 " " 25.00.

Good Year or Portage. 30 x 3 Tubes 1.40. 30 x 3 1/2 " 1.50. SPECIAL FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.

Cross Roads GARAGE. FRANK MAGEE, Prop. Berlin, Md. Phone 33.

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Worcester County, Maryland, letters of Administration, c. t. a. on the personal estate of STURLEY C. STEVENS, late of Worcester County, deceased.

NEAT TAILORING. If you want your Cleaning, Pressing, Soothing, Dyeing, and Espalring done right, leave your clothes at Harry's Restaurant, Tailor shop in rear.

ELECTRICITY FROM THE WIND. NO FUEL. NO REPAIRS. Make electric light, pump water, turn washer, churn and separator with electricity from the wind. No gas to buy—no expense. Fully guaranteed.

CHARGE VISITORS SMALL FEE

Admission to State Museums and Palaces in Paris are now required, reports the Daily Telegraph correspondent, to pay an entrance fee. The fees vary from 1 franc at the Louvre to 50c at the Petit Trianon, and the first day's experience yielded very encouraging results.

The director of the National museum estimates that during the 200 days a year on which an admission fee is charged—that is, allowing two free days per week—the receipts at the Louvre will average 2,000 francs a day. Few people, he said, object to paying the small fee, but it will relieve the taxpayer of a great part of his burden for the benefit of state museums.

MANY USERS OF TELESCOPE

Dealers Report Practically a Steady Demand for Glasses in All Months of the Year. "We sell telescopes all the year round, but the demand for them is greater in summer than in other seasons," said the salesman in a New York optician's shop.

Always Hurt by Visibility. Order in a house ought to be like the machinery in an opera, whose effect produces great pleasure, but whose ends must be hid.—Mime-lecker.

W. J. ELLIS Contractor and Builder. Estimates furnished on all classes of CARPENTER WORK. Phone 61-R. BERLIN - MARYLAND.

The KITCHEN CABINET. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

WAYS WITH SPINACH AND OTHER DISHES

To Prepare Bohemian Spinach.—Take six strips of bacon, three-fourths of a cupful of cooked spinach, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one-half cupful of bread crumbs.

Spinach and Stuffed Pimientos.—Arrange six pimientos in well-greased ramekin dishes. Take one and one-half cupfuls of spinach, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of bread crumbs.

Spinach and Noodles.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of cooked noodles, one and one-half cupfuls of cooked chopped spinach, one cupful of grated cheese, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and one cupful of milk.

Spinach Croquettes.—Take one cupful each of chopped ham and spinach, one tablespoonful of prepared mustard, one-half cupful of boiled rice, one egg yolk, one-fourth of a cupful of spinach stock.

Always Hurt by Visibility. Order in a house ought to be like the machinery in an opera, whose effect produces great pleasure, but whose ends must be hid.—Mime-lecker.

YOUTH AND MERCY

When lenity and mercy play for a kingdom, the gentler gambler is the soonest winner.—Shakespeare.

Heaven Often Smiles. Heaven often smiles in mercy, even when the blow is severest.—Joanna Baillie.

Man's Pessimistic Nature. It is the strange fate of man that even in the greatest evils the fear of worse continues to haunt him.—Goethe.

A Jar is Apt to Follow. Women may like flattery, but it is risky to tell a woman that she looks well preserved.—Boston Transcript.

It's a Little That Way With Men. Just about the time a race horse becomes a sure thing some other horse comes along and outruns him.

When the time came for the birth of John, Elizabeth brought forth a son and the neighbors rejoiced with her. On the eighth day they circumcised the child and gave him a name according to the instruction of the angel (v. 13).

RELIGIOUS INTEREST

The small audiences which gather in our churches have been taken as an index of the religious interest of the people. The Christian Century tells of a man who recently went out to investigate lodges and found them tenfold worse in this respect than the church.

Shakespeareana. In the last 200 years more than 3,000 men and women have produced books dealing with Shakespeare and his works. More than 500 have been forefathers. It is estimated 6,000,000 were published during the past century.

One-Eyed Man Finds Gem. A diamond lost in a hotel coal bin was found in ten minutes by a one-eyed employee after ten men, with perfect sight, had searched for several hours in vain.

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# SUDDEN SERVICE

Is both our Motto and our Creed. We've got the quality and the reliability and the prices, too, but

## SPEED GETS 'EM!

and don't you doubt it. Another big advantage is yours when you deal with us - the big variety of our stock. It's not a matter of taking something you don't like simply because that is the only thing in stock. We can give you a choice of five different kinds of No. 1 Flooring; five of No. 2 Flooring; three of No. 3 Flooring; four different kinds of Siding in different grades; air-dried and kiln-dried finish boards in different grades, Native and Southern, pine or cypress.

WE'VE GOT IT.

# THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.



### Not Like Other Girls

By CLARA DELAFIELD

I wonder, I wonder so much. And there's nobody can tell except Elsie Middleton now—and she won't. Not that I've ever asked her. I wouldn't dare do that. No one could take liberties with Elsie. You see, she never was like other girls. There's a sort of iron masonry among girls, just as there is among married women, and among men, of course. But Elsie always ran by herself. That's what rather put the girls against her. I remember when she left college she adopted a sort of highbrow attitude toward life. Instead of going about with the young fellows, she'd be off to a nook with a slinky book—I mean, off to a shady nook with a book, poetry usually. And there she'd sit, wrapped in meditation face free, and listening to the other girls having a good time with the boys. I wonder, I wonder if Elsie really liked it. She never wanted anything to do with the men. She said love was a sacred thing, and came once only in a lifetime, and if you didn't find your love returned you just kept quiet about it, and went on loving yourself in as long as you lived, until you either died or pined away. I remember young Rowell. He was a queer, poetical sort of chap, with a far-away look in his eyes, and when he was staying here one summer—it must have been five years ago—he and Elsie just naturally gravitated toward each other. They'd saunter off together into the shade of the old apple tree and sit there, with their books in their hands. First young Rowell would read a bit and then Elsie'd read a bit—and all the time the other young folks were enjoying themselves in a beautiful, natural way in hand macks, and walking off in pairs, and buggy driving. Well, what naturally happened? Florence Keth came down for the week. She was a fluffy little thing, full of sprits, and she hadn't been here a day before she fixed young Rowell with her basiliscan stare. Next day, when Elsie wandered off with her book, young Rowell didn't turn up. He'd taken Florence off to see the hermit in his cave—Joe Briggs, who

you expect? They were engaged by supper time, eloped that night, and were married next morning over the state line. \* Northcliffe Superstitions. Lord Northcliffe had his superstitions. He was inordinately afraid of the bad luck frequently associated with 13 persons at a table. At a luncheon in his home in London last summer, 13 men sat down, including some Americans. Suddenly Lord Northcliffe exclaimed, in a horrified voice: "There are 13 at this table. Every one get up. We must wait until my secretary comes to make 14." Subsequently Lord Northcliffe gravely related to one of his guests, an American newspaper man, many tragedies which he said were the result of the seating of 13 persons at a table. \* Sulting Place to Porter. Sir Richard Moon, the English railway magnate, is said to have been very precise in small matters. It is told of him that when traveling up to town one day by his line he noticed that the porter at Ealing shouted "Healing" and the porter at Hammer-smith "Amersmith," and that the first thing he did on reaching his office was to give instructions that the two men should change places forthwith. \* Hint to Smokers. A French doctor declares that all deleterious effects of tobacco smoking may be prevented by adding to the tobacco the stamens of the little plant known as "cotton-rose." The only change noticeable in the tobacco, which retains its aroma perfectly, is that it seems to acquire some resemblance to Oriental tobacco. \* Indians in Confederate Army. In the latter part of 1861 the Cherokee nation entered into a treaty of alliance with the Confederate States and agreed to furnish a regiment of troops for the Confederate military service. The regiment became demoralized and practically ceased to exist soon after the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., in 1862. \* Space Required for Trees' Growth. A spruce tree in a forest at twenty years requires about four square feet of space; at forty years, 34 square feet; at sixty years, 70, and at one hundred years, 150 square feet. This demand at least 15 per cent more light space than spruce and nearly 40 per cent more than fir trees.

books whiners in the boiler factory. And all that week Elsie was left alone, and at the weekend young Rowell saw Miss Keth on the train as far as Philadelphia, and then went on his own way. \* Mary? No, nothing but a summer flirtation, of course. Maybe Elsie wasn't mad. She didn't eat hardly anything the rest of her stay here, and she used to mope more than ever, and read her love poems to herself under the apple tree. You know, the same crowd comes down here pretty regular year after year. Next year Elsie was just the same, only a little more so. She wouldn't have a thing to do with the young men, and Florence had things all her own way. Young Rowell? Oh, he'd gone West. Yes, he married a rancher's daughter out in Utah. He doesn't appear again in the story. \* For the love's sake. Elsie, why don't you make up to some of the young fellows? I asked her. I think it was the year after that. "You're good-looking, and you can be bright when you want to. What do you want to scare 'em off for?" "They don't want a little thing like me, the sight of those books of yours puts the lid on your chances." I'll never forget how Elsie looked at me and answered: "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." I hadn't a thing to say to that, and I let her keep on loving next year, and the next. The fifth year little Florence Keth met her fate. She'd played with the boys' hearts so long, it was high time she got caught herself. Young Middleton was the son of the banker of Boston—ever hear of him? Worth a few cool millions, but nothing like what some of those bankers have got. Still, he was a good catch, and the odd thing was, Florence really was crazy over him. And there was Elsie with her shady book—mean her book and her shady nook, and—next thing that happened was when Florence and Middleton had had a little tiff. I was walking along the creek, and who should I see but Middleton and Elsie, sitting side by side staring into the pool. "I shall never love again," I heard Elsie say in her wistful way. "One life—one love. Ah me! 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." I turned and raced back. "Florence, for the love of Mike get your books into him," I gasped. "Elsie Davis is out for battle." It was too late. Well, what could

### CARRIES MUSIC MANY MILES

Horn Said to Have Transmitted Sounds Distinctly for a Most Remarkable Distance.

A length of 35 feet and an opening of 12 feet square are the measurements of the world's largest horn for broadcasting music received by radio. This giant horn is in successful daily operation at Idora park, a public amusement resort in California. The broadcasting capacity of this horn is sufficient to carry radio music throughout an area of approximately 20 square miles. In addition to the general interest in its sheer size and amplifying range, it is of absorbing importance to the radio expert because of the fact that, through experiments carried on the horn, reproducer, such true tones have been produced as to eliminate what is technically known as "distortion." One thousand feet of clear alpine spruce lumber went into the construction of this horn. The engineers who built it were confronted with difficulties of design and erection, owing to its giant size. It is equipped with a late type of radio reproducer and power amplifier.

Of course the construction of the horn was more or less in the nature of a spectacle, situated on the main of the amusement park, but the basic idea is nevertheless a simple one. It is just another indication of a far-reaching influence which warrants attention.

### EVEREST TOP STILL UNTRIED

But British Explorers in Recent Attempt Got to Highest Never Previously Attained.

The highest point above sea level ever reached by a human being, 29,000 feet, was attained, says an old explorer, on the mountain of Mount Everest. It was reached by two members of the "Moose" Everest expedition at noon, the 27th of last May, says Henry S. White in the Popular Mechanics Magazine. This brought the explorers within 1,702 feet of the summit, the highest point on the earth as yet reached. The expedition was to have been made June 5, but the monsoon broke June 3, indefinitely frustrating any further efforts for this year at least. "When the monsoon breaks on Mount Everest, there is no alternative but to get off the mountain as soon as possible."

It has now been definitely proved that the mountain itself at the highest point reached is not difficult to climb, and the two explorers who came so near to reaching the actual summit were able to proceed along the north face without ropes. The one and only obstacle that made the summit unattainable was the bad weather, and with the monsoon left out, it is certain that the summit will be reached at the next attempt. The two explorers who reached this highest point were Capt. Geoffrey Bruce, one of the leaders of the expedition, and George Finch, a scientist attached to it.

A few days ago a car inspector, looking over a car train at Arkville, N. Y., discovered a dirty vest on top of a general box of an empty car. Investigation disclosed two baby robes in the vest. The car had been at once became the center of attraction for the yard men and the various train crews. It was quite evident the young robbers needed parents.

In an effort to find the home of the young travelers it was learned that the car had been picked up at West Dayport, 54 miles distant. A delegation of swiftness, gardeners, fishermen and other interested persons immediately waited on the division superintendent. The car was hooked on to an engine and taken back to West Dayport, where it was spotted in the railroad yard at the exact place from which it had been taken. The frantic mother bird found her little ones and everybody was happy.

### Campaign Terrors

There was a wild and frenzied scattering. Men, white-faced and star-gazing, fled in all directions. They dropped whatever they had in hand and stood not upon the order of their going, but departed like frightened roobucks, hitting only the high places as they went. "Why are the people fleeing?" we asked. "A candidate who calls himself the friend of the people has just come to town," replied an innocent bystander who had no vote.—Kansas City Star.

### Seeking History of Tibet

The "Forbidden City" is to be visited by a British expedition in the hope of obtaining real information on the history of Tibet. Every member of the party is a British Buddhist, and they believe through religious affiliation they can obtain what other travelers and explorers have sought in vain. Foreigners who have entered the "Forbidden City" are far and few between, and no one heretofore has been afforded the opportunity to study the religion, literature and history of this sealed country.

### A Tired Business Man

"What is the exact age of Mr. Grab-cola?" "It's rather uncertain." "Eh?" "In the evening at a jazz resort he seems to be not a day more than forty, but when he gets down to the office in the morning with his groggy hitting on all six cylinders, you'd think he was at least seventy, and not in good health at that."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### In the Airly Days

We have always held that Charley Wooster broke the western record when he broke prairie one summer in the early '70s. He tied it in his denials, going barefooted and wearing a silk tie, but the Atchison Globe tells of a man named Paswell who in 1890 came into possession of a clawhammered suit sent in a "rollie" box from Boston and wore it all summer for every day. He tied it in his denials, going to church—Nebraska State Journal.

### Power of the Sun's Rays

The sun's radiant energy has been estimated as being equal to that which would be required to pump from the ocean enough water to supply a Niagara 75,000 miles wide. To equal the energy which the earth receives from the sun would call for a row of Niagara cascades ending the earth three times, with every foot-pound of energy utilized in electric horse power.

### Inspiration Alone Seldom Wins

Asch will learn that there is no genius in life like the genius of energy and industry. You will learn that all the traditions so current among very young men that certain great characters have wrought their greatness by an inspiration, as it were, grow out of a sad mistake.—Donald G. Mitchell.

### Barbarous Treatment of Prisoners

Formerly, all prisoners were "fenced" even in their cells, and the frows used were of enormous weight. Up to the eighteenth century great weights like round shot were attached to the legs, so that the wearer could not walk unless he picked up the weights and carried them.

### How Wonderful is Man!

Man's a curious animal. He'll hear a little knock in his four-cylinder motor and he'll get to the service station to find out what's wrong. But let his own throat get sore or his own pipes become sticky and he'll go right on leaving them to get well the best way they may.—Exchange.

### Irish Nature Faker

The following telegram, writes an Irish reader, was sent by a Western U. S. man from a outlying district to his sergeant: "Motor just passed at furious rate in direction of town. Killed brother containing four gentlemen and two proyhounds, one of which was a clergyman."

### Fly's Remarkable Sight

With the aid of the microscope the human eye can discern single objects whose diameter is only about one one-hundred-eight-thousandth of an inch. It has been said that the eye of a fly can distinguish an object one five-millionth of an inch in diameter.

### Valuable Cross Breeding

The crossing of the yak with common cattle as practiced in Mongolia, Siberia and Tibet produces an animal more serviceable than either of the parent stock.

### "Jinxes" Were Numerous

A number of seafaring passengers aboard the Adriatic, which caught fire from an explosion on Thursday night, said yesterday that there was a number of signs attending the sailing of the ship which were construed as "jinxes" by the sailors. Among these were: The ship lost an anchor in the Mersey; Nearly hit the Holyhead-Dublin ferry; The birds refused to fly aboard the ship.

### And the explosion occurred very close to the spot where the Titanic went down in 1912.

The story is being told of the elderly man, who was nearly panic-stricken and when asked jocularly what he was afraid of for, said in a shaky voice, "I've been trimming people all my life!"—New York Sun.

### Denatured Alcohol

Denatured alcohol is grain alcohol made unfit for use as a beverage. Completely denatured alcohol is made by adding 10 gallons of wood alcohol and a half gallon of benzine to 100 gallons of ethyl alcohol. This is free from government tax and may be bought by any one for use as fuel or light.

### Easy to Prevent Gout

"Simple gout is the easiest of all diseases to prevent," wrote Doctor Marine, the great specialist in this disease, some time ago. Iodine is known to be necessary to the normal function of the thyroid gland. Gout is an expression of deficiency of iodine in the thyroid, and the elaborate experiments made recently by Dr. O. P. Kimball on the school children of Akron, Ohio, furnish conclusive evidence that administering a minute quantity of iodine every day acts as a preventive in such regions where gout prevails.

### Aged "Mercifully" Put to Death

The natives of Ayon Island, 700 miles west of Berlin, strait, do not know their own ages—but they kill old people as an act of mercy.

### A Twice-Told Tale

One of Interest to Our Readers.

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Berlin man is confirmed after many years.

Jas. B. Lytle, Baker St., says: "Several years ago I was afflicted with a dull ache across my back, which continued until I could hardly rest. My back, directly over my kidneys, became painfully sore and tender and my kidneys were in pretty bad shape. In looking for a remedy, I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I procured a box and began using them. They relieved the misery quickly and it is a pleasure to state that I believe them a wonderfully efficient remedy." (Statement given October 18, 1907.)

On January 15, 1921, Mr. Lytle said: "I am seldom without Doan's Kidney Pills, as I know their value. If my kidneys trouble me, I get a box at Farlow's Pharmacy and they soon fix me up."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lytle had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

### Ewing Bowen

Undertakers and Embalmers

We are carrying to suit the trade, a full line of Caskets and Robes. We are also dealers in Flowers and Funeral designs. All business will receive prompt attention day or night.

BUSINESS LOCATED AT FLOWER ST. BERLIN, MD.

# NEW STORE IN TOWN

FRANK D. CATHELL and NORMAN M. PETERS,

Under The Name Of

# C. & P. HARDWARE COMPANY

Have purchased the entire stock of

R. C. Peters & Sons, Berlin, Md.

We are carrying a general line of Hardware, Furniture, Floor Covering, Etc., and are going to have a much larger line in a few days.

Our Motto is to serve the people at the very BEST POSSIBLE PRICE. GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED.

# C. & P. Hardware Co.,

TELEPHONE No. 19.

Berlin, Maryland.

### BERLIN ADVANCE

BERLIN, MD., SEPT. 29, 1921

THE ADVANCE for sound journalism, honesty and cheapness. Only 4 cents per year. Subscribe now.

Anniversary "In Memory" will be charged at 5 cents per line. All verses of poetry in memory with death notices and obituaries will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line.

### Locals

New coin for sale. A. F. P. Mrs. Julia Pitts was reported improving again.

For Sale—One row, one gas boat. J. M. Bratten.

For Sale—Seed corn, and wheat and hay. W. D. Conner.

For Sale—A Ford Model T car as new. Mrs. John H. Galt.

To the Farmers—Fertilizer of fertilizer at bottom prices. A. V. Powell.

For Sale—Wall hanging, 15 doors, glass, 18x42, 19x42, 20x42, Kometzka.

Wanted at Once \$25.00 excellent security. Inquire at Advance Office.

For Rent—150 acres, 1/2 mile of Berlin, W. G. Williams Selbyville, Del.

Lester Brittingham, superintendent of the hospital, Washington, has growth near his knee.

Slight frost has been reported once or twice this week in the country section near Berlin.

Bring your eggs to us for the highest market price. American Stores Co., Berlin, Md.

Joseph Hollins has just returned from a business trip to the city with a big line of up-to-date goods.

Mrs. Wardrobe fell last week, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Cox, and broke an arm.

Harry Bradford, of Ocean City, came Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Maggie Bradford, and other relatives.

All persons are strictly notified not to move any wood from our mill unless we are there. Taylor & Townsend.

Mrs. Alice Hollans and Mrs. Eliza Teas have returned home, after spending the past two months at Deal's Island.

Mattie Selby returned to her position in Philadelphia, this week, after spending two months with her father, J. Fred Selby.

The Church Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4th, at the home of Mrs. Delos Cutright.

For Sale—Cooking apples for present use and choice fall and winter apples at reasonable price. Edgar L. Rayne, near Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Maggie Bradford and Mrs. Georgiara Smack have returned from Chestertown, where they spent a pleasant week visiting relatives and friends.

Notice to Farmers—We will clean wheat for feed on Thursday of each week and positively can not clean any other day. Berlin Milling Company.

Auction Sale—Saturday, Sept. 30th, at 2 o'clock, household and kitchen furniture in front of Noah Bradford's blacksmith shop. Noah Bradford, auctioneer.

For Rent—175-acre farm near Berlin on Newport Creek, on Hays Landing Road, 1 mile from State road. Geo. E. Aldrich, 16-18 W. 101st St., New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Hester Rodley returned to Berlin, Thursday, and moved into her former home on Gay Street, which for some time past has been occupied by Harry Rogers and family.

The Red Cross county nurse will be in Berlin every Wednesday from 8 to 8 p. m., at the Woman's Club rooms. She will be glad to see anybody wanting advice or help in sickness.

Help Wanted, Male—Salesmen to represent World's largest and only 14-strand pure silk, factory to family hosiery distributor. Durable Hosiery, 230 Market St., Newark, N. J.

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For Sale—Seed rye, seed wheat and hay. C. D. Gumm.

For Sale—A Ford Roadster, good as new. Mrs. John H. Gibbs.

To the Farmers—I have plenty of fertilizer at bottom prices. A. F. Powell.

For Sale—Wall showcase, four doors, glass 18x42 inches. F. E. Konetzka.

Wanted at Once—\$2,200. Excellent security. Inquire at Advance Office.

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Hezekiah Dill has raised the rear part of his house, making it two-story.

Mrs. Z. P. Henry and daughter who have been spending some time at Ocean City, are returned home.

John Bartlett returned to his home, in Baltimore, Sunday, after a visit to his brother, Frank Bartlett.

Mrs. Elmer Singlewald and Luby Ruth, of Baltimore, have been spending the week with relatives and friends here.

Edmund Powell, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. J. Annie Powell, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Roberts left Tuesday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Hannah Fisher, at Prince Anne, before returning home.

Harry Bygones has sold his restaurant to C. F. Taylor, of Cape Charles. Mr. Taylor has had charge of a restaurant at Ocean City during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gibbs have moved this week to the residence on Broad Street which they recently purchased from Mrs. T. Y. Franklin.

James E. Holland, of Burkville, Va., came Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Margaret Holland, who has been quite ill, but was improving at last report.

For Sale—13 stacks of Timothy and clover hay. 160 bushels of good wheat free from onions and oats and suitable for seed, on farm near Showell, occupied by Mrs. R. F. Morey. Apply to Franklin Upshur, Berlin.

Mrs. Minnie Elliott, of Ocean City, went to Wilmington, Saturday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Lula Lindil, and expects to visit her brother, Archie Bradford, who is in West Chester, and friends in Philadelphia, before returning home.

Carroll M. Wright, Christian Endeavor Field Secretary for Maryland, will visit the local society on Oct. 12th. A social evening is planned and Mr. Wright will have charge of the games. A rare treat is in store for all young people. Don't forget the date, Oct. 12th. Keep it open.

The Church Circle will hold a bake and candy sale on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7th. Through the courtesy of the Berlin Hardware Co., the sale will take place in their store, the company giving the use of the northern entrance and window. All ladies are asked to contribute and to patronize.

L. L. Dirickson and daughter, Mrs. Fred Worrall, and her little daughter, of Newport News, Va., have been spending several days in town this week, visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Dirickson, who has been very ill with paralysis, but at last report was improving, and other relatives and friends.

Edward Bell, who has been employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive-erecting shop in Wilmington, got the glove on his right hand caught in a stay-bolt tap, which drew three fingers into the machine, twisting the fingers, last Friday. He came home Saturday, and reports that he is improving and expects to return to work soon.

The Ideal Purgative. As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.

S. S. Convention Will Be Wednesday, Oct. 4th.

We are notified by the president, O. M. Shockley, that a confusion of dates with Wicomico and Somerset Counties, caused an error in the announcement of our Convention, both on the posters and in the Advance. The date is WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4th. There is a strong program and a great day is anticipated for all who want to know how to do more effective work. A large attendance is expected.

Newark M. E. Charge,

IRONSHIRE: 9.30 a. m., Preaching. 10.30 a. m., Sunday School.

BOWEN M. E. CHURCH: 10.00 a. m., Sunday School. 11.00 a. m., Preaching. Subject, "Objectives."

7.00 p. m., Epworth League. 7.30 p. m., Sermon. Subject: "The Disarmament of Sin."

CEDARTOWN: 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 3.30 p. m., Preaching. W. F. Godwin, Pastor.

S. S. Convention in Baltimore in October.

The greatest event of the year in the field of religious education in Maryland will take place in Baltimore October 18, 19 and 20, when the eightieth annual convention of the Maryland Sunday-School Association will be held, with its headquarters in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and radiating therefrom to four other churches.

The largest number of Sunday School workers ever assembled in Maryland will be in attendance. The convention last year was the largest to date, with 1349 enrolled delegates. More than 2000 are expected this year. The convention will occupy four other churches besides First Church. Sessions will be held at Associate Congregational Church, St. Michael and All Angels' Protestant Episcopal, St. Mark's Lutheran Church and St. John's Methodist Protestant Church.

The program will include more than 70 speakers from various States, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The speakers will include Sunday School specialists, statesmen, clergymen, educators and business men.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 18th, a great pageant entitled "The Lamp" will be presented in the Associate Congregational Church. One hundred and eighty people will participate.

Thursday evening two great simultaneous sessions will be held with reversed program.

Rev. A. L. Grey Speaks of India.

Rev. A. L. Grey, a Worcester County boy, who has given 18 years of service as a missionary in India, last Sunday preached at the M. E. Church at Ironshire, in the afternoon, and at the Bowen M. E. Church in Newark, in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Grey gave a most interesting account of his experiences in India. He outlined the wonderful achievement of the missionary effort in that country. And he prophesied that the future would see the Indian Christians not only self-supporting, but themselves engaged in missionary work on a large scale. He said, however, that the task yet remaining for the American Christians was calling for continued and increasing sacrifice, that the work already done be carried forward to its final triumph.

W. F. Godwin.

Birthday Party.

Little Hilda Jackson entertained several of her little friends Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 20th, in honor of her fourth birthday. Those who attended were Edith Beauchamp, Frances and Doris Grunsten, Alice Coffin, Susie and Dorothy Bunting, Reba Brittingham, Gladys Hill, Pauline Fisher, Wallace Timmons, Ralph Beauchamp, Chester Grunsten, Sheldon Grunsten; also, the following uncles and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Timmons, Mrs. Irving Pruitt and Mrs. Charles Grunsten. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and several nice gifts were received.

A Pronounced Success. The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal.

W. B. S. POWELL'S ANNUAL PONY PENNING

Will be at the Inlet 2 miles below Ocean City, October 4th. Conveyance from Ocean City and opposite the pen across the bay by boat.

PONIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

I am offering 12 1/2 Shop, Tools Gasoline Engine, Planer, Saws and Entire Equipment for sale. For further particulars, apply to N. H. Bradford.

Over Half Million Individual Deposits. Resources \$650,000.00.

A welcome awaits those wishing to start a bank account or those contemplating a change in their banking connections at

CALVIN B. TAYLOR BANKING COMPANY, BERLIN, MD.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE FURNITURE ETC.

Having decided to leave the State on account of my health I will sell to the highest bidder at the home where I now reside between Newark and Ironshire on State stone road, right at "Goody Hill," on

Tuesday, October 10th, 1922 at 10 a. m.,

the following personal property: 7-Piece Mahogany finished Bedroom Suite, Wardrobe, Oak dark finish, Clothes-Tree, Bedroom Suite brass bedstead, two inch posts, Bureau and Washstand dark oak, Toilet-set, Two Brussels Carpets about 20 yds. each, Dining-room Suite consisting of massive Oak Sideboard, round oak Dining Table and six leather bottom Chairs, Leather Couch, Morris-Chair, upholstered in velvet, Oak Parlor Suite, genuine leather upholstering and in fine condition, Two massive Rex Rockers, Cabinet Victrola and 50 Records, Drop-head Singer Sewing Machine, Seamless Axminster Rug, 9 x 12, Two Mantel Clocks, Five Lamps, Cook Stove, wood or coal, Cole's Air-tight Hot Blast Heater, Four-burner New Perfection Oil Stove and Oven, Small Oil Heater, Solid Walnut Sideboard, Chiffonier, Oak Dining Room Extension Table and five Wooden Chairs, Refrigerator, A lot of Fine Pictures, Two sets of Scales, A lot of new Carpenter Tools, such as Brace and Bit, Saws, Hatchets, Hammers, etc., Cobbler Set, Cross-cut Saw, Cultivator, Cart, One barrel Oil Tank and Pump, Cider-press, Grindstone, Cornsheller, A lot of Chicken coops and Feed troughs, also other articles too numerous to mention. These goods are all in good condition and you should not miss the opportunity of buying something good at this sale. If the weather is rainy on Tuesday, Oct. 10th, we will have the sale the first good day thereafter.

TERMS OF SALE. On all sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00, a credit of months with purchaser giving note with approved security. No goods to be moved until settled for.

W. H. BASSETT, Owner. F. E. Konetzka, Auctioneer.

NOTICE!

I hereby forewarn all persons not to harbor or in any manner to support or detain my boy, Chester Aydelotte, 14 years old.

Bessie Adkins?

Eastern Shore Dist. Convention Md. Federation of Women's Clubs.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Sept. 20th at Ratcliffe Manor, Easton, the home of the District President, Mrs. A. A. Hathaway, it was voted to hold the semi-annual convention on Oct. 5th, at Elkton, Md. The convention will be called to order at noon. Luncheon will be served at 2 o'clock. Prominent speakers will be present and a most interesting meeting is expected.

Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Chairman Press and Publicity.

AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3rd, DUSTIN FARNUM

"IRON TO GOLD"

Also we will start our serial "NAN OF THE NORTH"

THURSDAY, OCT. 5th, We will run a Select Picture

Also a good Comedy and a Select News

SATURDAY, OCT. 7th, We will have

ETHEL CLAYTON

"EXIT THE VAMP" Also a good 2-reel Comedy



VICTROLAS Victor Records, Big Assortment. E. H. BENSON, AUTHORIZED VICTOR DEALER.

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, INC., HARRY H. DUKES, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. 15 N. Main St. Berlin, Md. Telephone.

SERVICE MADE US GROW SERVICE KEEPS US GROWING

COUNTRY J.M. Bratten's DEPARTMENT STORE TERMS CASH PRODUCE Berlin - Maryland

LADIES! LADIES! New Arrivals ONE-PIECE DRESSES \$7.00 to \$27.50

Serge, Tricotines, Wool Poptins, Poriet Twill, Charmeuse, Crepe-de-Chine, Taffeta, also a few two-piece tailor-made. This is a beautiful selection, and you can be suited right at home.

Did You Get A Card?

We have sent out 500 cards this week through the rural district, announcing our Sale of Laying Mash at \$2.69 Bag. This will make your hens lay, and if given proper attention should be a big asset to your income this winter, at the price of eggs, 45c doz.

Wall Paper!

A new lot just in—very attractive designs, much lower in price than last season, and many pretty patterns now on sale at reduced price.

Also a Bargain Table of odd rolls from one to four alike in a bundle, at 5c, 10c, and 15c a roll.

Khaki Trousers 98c.

For Saturday, only; will only be sold to persons cutting this out and bringing it with them. Made to sell at \$1.50.

J. M. Bratten's DEPARTMENT STORE, Berlin, Maryland.

CONFERENCE WORKS OUT PLANS ON THE MARKETING OF LAMBS



Lambs Being Assembled in Big Dipping Yard Pens to Be Sent to the Various Markets.

Plans for the more orderly marketing of native lambs at Jersey City and New York city, and the elimination of violent fluctuations in prices of live and dressed lambs in these markets, are to be worked out by a committee representing live stock commission men, slaughterers, retailers, railroads, stock yard companies at Jersey City and New York, eastern lamb producers and the United States Department of Agriculture.

This committee was appointed as a result of the conference called recently by the United States Department of Agriculture, at Jersey City. At this conference members of the trade representing the various interests engaged in the handling, marketing, slaughtering and retailing of lambs at Jersey City and New York met representatives of sheep and lamb producers and the department. Practically all the factors responsible for the wide fluctuation in lamb prices at Jersey City during certain periods were brought out by full discussion.

The conference developed the fact that the lamb problem at Jersey City is a production and marketing problem combined, and that its solution lies largely in the hands of the producers and slaughterers of native lambs, although live stock commission men and retail meat dealers can assist in remedying the situation.

Jersey City occupies a key position in the channel of distribution between the lamb producers and the largest center of consumption, inasmuch as it is the final public concentration point for live lambs destined for New York city, the greatest existing center for dressed lambs in the United States and a market that requires a high-grade product.

It was shown that ordinarily Jersey City has a reputation of being the highest lamb market in the country, but that during June, July and August it suffers violent price fluctuations because of the big increase in receipts of native lambs from Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York, without any material decrease in the supply of live and dressed lambs received there and at New York city from Western points. The situation is complicated by the irregularity in the volume of the daily receipts during those months and by the inferior quality of the offerings, most of which arrive imported and ungraded.

It was brought out that the poor quality of these lambs is due largely to the failure of producers to use better breeding stock and proper feeding methods and to dock and castrate their lambs at the proper time. The fact that native lambs in so many instances become infected in the summer months with diseases of parasitic origin, particularly stomach worms, makes it very important that they be marketed before the milk fat disappears.

These lambs usually are dropped at a period which requires that they be marketed during the months of June, July and August, hence they are a perishable produce from a marketing standpoint. When they reach Jersey City in larger numbers than the demand can absorb, and come in competition with the high-grade live and dressed Western lambs, prices level sharply and affect the lamb market generally at all points. Declines in the dressed market often are more drastic than those in the live market.

Better Breeding Stock Urged. It was agreed at the conference that producers of native lambs should use better breeding stock; supply ample feed both to the ewes and lambs for maximum livens in order to market the lambs before they become infested with parasites, and practice docking and castration.

It was agreed, also, that producers in the different areas should reach an understanding which will lead to the lengthening of the breeding and marketing period, and that they should cooperate in their marketing in such a way as will insure grading and sorting in the country and more orderly movement of lambs to market. In this connection it was suggested that the practice which appears to be generally followed in certain states of contracting lambs to country buyers for delivery during stated periods is largely responsible for the irregularity in the daily receipts at Jersey City. If shippers would consign some of their lambs, particularly the lower grades, to other markets, where there is a better outlet, it would do much towards remedying the undesirable conditions at Jersey City and New York. Feeding stations established in the East as reservoirs from which to feed the market as supplies are needed also were mentioned as a means for remedying conditions.

Producers and commission men recommend that local and Western

slaughterers co-operate by endeavoring to reduce the volume of their direct shipments and their shipments of Western dressed lambs to Jersey City and New York from Middle Western markets at periods when goats are known to occur, in order to insure a supply no greater than the demand. It was also suggested that live stock commission men advise their patrons as to when goats usually occur and when there are good reasons to believe one will occur, explaining fully what happens when undesirable and unfinished lambs are sent to the Jersey City market.

It was recommended that retailers feature lambs in their advertising and selling efforts during the period of excessive receipts and give consumers advantage or recessions in wholesale prices. Any steps taken along this line would encourage consumption and tend to check price fluctuations.

Personnel of Committee. Although the movement of native lambs to market will soon be completed for the current year, the conference was unanimous in its desire to work out plans immediately which will insure more orderly marketing and less price fluctuation. The following committee was appointed to work to this end with representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture:

H. K. Nickel, United Dressed Beef company, New York; L. S. Joseph, vice president New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company, New York; George Kramer, United Master Butchers of America, New York; H. D. Wiener, Pennsylvania Railroad company, Philadelphia; George A. Shannon, vice president New York and New Jersey Live Stock association, Jersey City; J. H. Meek, chief bureau of markets, Richmond, Va.; and R. C. Bondham, president and general manager Jersey City stock yards, Jersey City.

FORECASTS INCREASE PROFITS ON ALFALFA

Growers in West Receive Predictions Through Agents.

Seed is Largely Grown From Second Crop and if Season is Late Frost and Harvest Periods Come Close Together.

Forecast of weather conditions for alfalfa harvest are widely distributed in the West, particularly in Oklahoma, where 2,000 or more growers receive the forecasts through the local agents of the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In Utah a rather limited but important forecasting service for alfalfa seed growers is in operation.

Seed is largely grown from the second crop, and if the season is late the harvest and fall frost periods come close together. As the seed crop increases in value at the rate of about \$7 a day for each acre of seed when nearing maturity, the growers let the seed stand as long as possible. When temperatures low enough to cause damage are predicted by the weather bureau it is not unusual for the seed growers to run their cutting machines most of the night.

In one section of Utah during a recent harvest season fully 500 acres of seed were cut after receipt of the warnings, at an average saving of \$20 to \$30 an acre. Two of these growers reported that they saved at least \$2,000 as a result of the weather information furnished by the State Sign concerning frost conditions.

Modern English. A lady who is so fond of her home that she stays therein the year round was assailed by a conventional friend in conventional language: "I knew that you usually wintered here," she said, "but was astonished to hear that you had summered here." "I have not only wintered here and summered here," replied the unfashionable one, "but I will astonish you still further when I tell you that I always fall here and have sometimes sprung here."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Bunyan Book Brings Big Price. The first edition copy of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," printed in 1678, has been sold at auction in London for more than \$10,000.

Ancient Gypsy Superstition. If you stand on a stone that cannot be moved and make a wish you will get it, according to an old gypsy superstition.

The Maiden's Prayer. "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give mother a son-in-law."—Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

The Wagon and Star

By H. IRVING KING

The advice to " hitch your wagon to a star" is all very well, but the operation presents many practical difficulties. As in the celebrated directions for cooking a hare, we must begin with "First catch your star." William Compston had so far followed Mr. Emerson's advice that he had fixed his affections on Alice Crawford, youngest daughter of the head of the firm of Crawford, Holmes & Co., by which firm he was employed. He was in charge of one of the important departments of the firm—a very responsible position for so young a man; but to aspire to the hand of "The old man's" daughter—was looking just a trifle high for a mere clerk.

Crawford was a self-made man and a little too proud of the fact, but not a bad sort of a fellow at that. It is true his voice was too loud and his manner sadly lacked repose—which was a bitter trial to Mrs. Crawford, who had social aspirations to destroy as daring as the matrimonial aspirations of her husband's clerk. She, it is, had sought to hitch her wagon to a star, and it must be owned that she was meeting with considerable success.

Compston was of an old and well-known New England family, had been through the preparatory school at Groton and was a sophomore at Harvard when the death of his father, a man who had always lived just a little beyond his means, forced him to leave college and strike out for himself. His father, a lawyer, had some much neglected business for Crawford in connection with the merchant's Boston branch, and though utterly inexperienced and every particular the merchant and his attorney had become fast friends.

So when William found he needed a job it was to Crawford he applied and

he had been absent on leave, recuperating in Algiers. As soon as the lady Anastasia was sufficiently recovered—in fact before her physician approved—the look she put in her paper, but her recovery and her voyage had consumed much time and when she arrived in New York she found her forebodings were in danger of being realized.

However, her father's diplomatic business was ended and he had made his home at Washington. So Anastasia promptly placed him under arrest and ordered him home. She was profuse in her thanks to the Crawfords for their attentions to "my dear, lovely papa," and the girl, as he pruned pretty Maud's hand at parting—she was not to be so perfectly indifferent—declared, under the stern eye of Anastasia, that he "should always take the tenderest, paternal interest in her." Anastasia had bought the tickets and the earl and his daughter sailed the next day on a Cunarder. Society just received in gossip of the affair.

Soon after, one night, at a crowded social function, Mrs. Crawford came up behind two ladies seated and with their heads together. She heard her own name mentioned and stopped short to discover that she was in "it." "And she whisked her hand off right under her nose." "Serves her right; these social climbers need a lesson now and then." "They say Alice, the other daughter, was once engaged to a member of the Compston family of Massachusetts. Wonder whatever business she is in now." "Never heard of the affair before, but probably the Compston family did not fancy the connection."

That was all Mrs. Crawford stayed to hear. It was enough. For two days she was so cross that there was hardly any living in the house with her. Then she said suddenly to her husband: "You never discharged that young man Compston, as I told you to."

"No, my dear; you see—" "I never got explanations. Invite him to dinner tomorrow night." As William left the Crawford mansion after dinner the following night Alice, in defiance of all the conventions, accompanied him to the door. A liveried manial threw open the great portal. Far above, in the dark blue heavens, a glorious planet hung and scintillated.

"Alice, my star!" cried William, as to the amazed horror of the liveried manial, he took the girl in his arms and imprinted a kiss upon her lips.

GOLDEN STATE STILL LEADS

Veracious Miner Proves That Oklahoma Bullfrogs Are Poor Second to Those of California.

For 40 years after Mark Twain wrote his story of the celebrated jumping frog of Calaveras county, California, no writer had the temerity to suggest that there could be in any other part of the country bullfrogs comparable with those of the famous county.

Recently some "boobyish" scribs from Oklahoma county, after commenting on the Oklahoma story, brands it as a rank imitation of what really happened near Shawmut, Tuolumne county, just across the line from Calaveras county. He says a lot of Calaveras bullfrogs were washed down into a creek in Tuolumne county and that shortly thereafter young ducks began to disappear.

One duck, larger and wiser than the rest, permitted himself to be swallowed all but his tail and legs, whereupon he started paddling and brought the bullfrog ashore. Thereafter he made a regular business of catching bullfrogs in this manner. The miner says he sold 150 frogs caught in this way at \$1.50 a dozen. He is training other ducks to hunt bullfrogs, and contemplates giving up mining. It's a great country.—San Francisco Chronicle.

No Encumbrances. In happy anticipation of their approaching annual holiday to the seaside Kenner and Joan were playing at "boarding house" with Jan in the role of applicant. "Have you parents?" inquired Kenneth, with great stiffness of manner. "Sorry, ma'am, but we never take children who have parents," said Kenneth; "no encumbrances here."—London Post.

Overcome, as It Were. "Have you ever worked?" "Oh, yes, mum. I was once an 'osified man with a creens.'" "Why, you don't look osified now?" "No, mum, but that was my trouble. The boss canvasser fired me because he said I got osified too often."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Origin of the Word "Cop." The word "cop" originated in London, being derived from the three initials of "constable of police." This initial information comes from Police Commissioner Enright of New York City. Chief Enright's theory of how the word "cop" came into being has experience, precedent and probability to back it. It has experience, because Commissioner Enright is conversant with police affairs. It has precedent, because when the words of a phrase happen to have initials which, taken together, can be pronounced in one syllable, there is a tendency to lump them in one, and so form a new word. It has probability because the etymology suggested is simple and natural. "Cop" is an abbreviation which any English-speaking public would like to make of "constable of police."

Nobody knows all about a word until he has looked up its origin. To do that is one of the best of helps toward fixing the meaning of words much longer and far less familiar than "copy" lastingly in the mind.—Buffalo Times.

Her Husband's Affairs

By MORRIS SCHULTZ (©, 1912, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lettie was desperate, and it had all begun with the new autumn suit she had ordered. Henry seemed to be growing meaner and meaner; he insisted that business was going to the dogs and that bankruptcy stared them in the face. She had a charge account at the store, but it had to be paid within the month, and when the bill was presented there was no money for the suit.

The Strohmanns lived near by; they were wretchedly poor and Lettie had never been on visiting terms with them. Besides, Strohmann was an engine driver, whose hands were always greasy, and there is a great gulf fixed between the poorly paid clerk and the well-paid mechanic. However, Mrs. Strohmann was kind, and one day, when she came over with an offer of some eggs, Lettie told her about it, sobbing.

"Why don't you go to Mason?" asked Mrs. Strohmann. "Who's he?" "Why, he lends money. You could get that fifty dollars and pay him back so much a month for a year. Of course there's the interest, but a whole year—shucks! Anybody can raise sixty or seventy dollars if they've got a year to do it in."

Lettie thought of Henry's stern, particular code. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," he often quoted. It was with difficulty that he could be induced to sanction the weekly grocery bills. Henry insisted on cash payments for everything, as far as lay in his power. That was his big peculiarity. "That would be do if he found out that the new suit was bought on credit!"

And Henry was mean-growing meaner every day. Lettie went to Mason's. The hard-faced woman who listened to her mournful story told her she would investigate and took a fee of one dollar from her. Lettie went home convinced that she had simply lost a dollar for her pains.

She was astonished, therefore, when she received a form to fill out and get witnessed. In return for seven dollars monthly for a year she could have an immediate cash loan of fifty dollars. Two days later the money arrived, and Lettie set herself to the task of saving seven dollars a month out of her housekeeping money.

For a few days all went well; then Henry began to grumble at the quality of the coffee, he insisted that the eggs were not new-laid, and demanded to see the tradesmen's receipts. His brokerage business was becoming rapidly worse, he insisted, and expenses would have to be cut down. In the end he placed Lettie on a smaller allowance, and when she hinted at other requirements, such as clothes, he looked at her so sardonically that the fear of discovery froze her into silence.

At the end of the month she had saved nothing of a complete new agreement with Mason's at a higher rate of interest. The second month she sold all her old clothes and just covered the interest. But the third month found her eight dollars behind, and she could hardly save a penny. A new agreement followed, with three-months' payments.

Six months after the incurrence of the debt Lettie was confronted with a bill for thirty-two dollars, against which she had nothing. She made a desperate appeal to Henry, speaking of a complete new outfit required. Henry fussed and declared it was impossible. "You'll ruin me," he stormed. "And the end of it will be you'll begin buying on credit, and wind up in the hands of the loan sharks, and that'll bring down the house about your ears, woman!"

She was frantic. At last she went into town, resolved to make a desperate appeal to the loan company. Which is exactly why they place a hard-faced woman in charge of their concerns. Mrs. Winthrop had no pity in her system.

Lettie rambled on, conscious of some one listening behind the partly open door marked PRIVATE at the back of Mrs. Winthrop's chair. "If my husband knew he'd turn me out of town," she sobbed. "Won't you have pity and—give me the time—give me the time—"

"That was the woman's cue. 'Not a word,' she answered. 'You're a dead beat, that's what you are. You'll pay up tomorrow or we'll sue your husband. Why, you're nothing but a fraud, an impudent fraud—'" "The door behind opened. "That'll be enough, Mrs. Winthrop," said the manager.

Lettie looked up against and recognized Henry. He came toward her with a queer smile. "A hard lesson I had to give you, my dear," he said, "but I guess we'll forget the debt now. You see, Fortune & Co. sent the bill for that suit to me by mistake." He took her

in his arms in an awkward way. "I guess things'll be better now, Lettie," he said.

Buttercup Seeds as Food. The seeds of the buttercup are so small that we would scarcely think of them as a source of food for human beings; yet it is said that the Indians formerly gathered them for that purpose.

At first thought, collecting them in sufficient quantity would seem like an almost endless task. But after one has seen them growing as thickly as grain the situation takes on a new light.

LEAVE IT TO THE HATBAND Bank Officials Satisfied Initials There Are Reasonable Method of Identification.

"Cash a check for \$200?" The paying teller gulped and then asked, "Have you an identification?" The man outside the wire window opened his wallet and produced his automobile owner's license.

"I'm sorry," declared the teller, "but that won't do." The man with the check produced legal documents, letters and other papers which happened to be in his brief case.

"Sorry again," came from behind the window, "but none of these will do. Let's see your hat."

The customer handed over his weather-worn straw for examination. After a glance in the leather hand the clerk methodically combed out the money. "That's the surest identification," confided the teller, "for although impostors might have all kinds of false documents to prove who they are, they are not likely to correspond with those under which they seek to get money. Of course, the 'J. J.' may stand for Joseph Johnson, but the chances are in favor of John Jones. The hat beats all legal documents for telling the truth."

Splendid Code for Humanity. What's brave, what's noble, let's do it after the high Roman fashion, and make death proud to take us.—Shakespeare.

Evidently a Strenuous Preacher. An announcement in the following terms was posted outside an English church: "Next Sunday the Rev. — will preach here, morning and evening; after which the church will be closed for six weeks for necessary repairs."

Advertisement for Johnson & Rhodes shoes. The ad features a large illustration of a man's feet in shoes, with the brand name 'Johnson & Rhodes' written in a stylized font. The text is arranged in a circular pattern around the illustration, reading: 'Your curiosity has prompted you to turn this sheet for it is the unusual that attracts. If you are not wearing our line of All-Leather shoes, permit your curiosity to lead you here where we have the unusual in footwear. Our best advertisers are our satisfied customers. Every purchaser of a pair of our All-Leather Shoes is a satisfied customer and he not only returns when in need of shoes again, but relates his experience to others who come and do like-wise. Why take a risk when you can purchase All-Leather Shoes and be guaranteed satisfaction?' The ad also includes a small illustration of a man's face in the top right corner.