

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL. XX NO. 49.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 1, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce.
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street. BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12:15.
OPPOSITE: HIGH SCHOOL.

WM. J. PITTS
SURVEYOR,
BERLIN, - MD.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN
Office at Upper & Upshur.
George M. Upshur, Snow Hill Office.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for the THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONES Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning And Pressing.
L. Jones, the Specialist, cleaning
and pressing, scouring and dyeing.
First-class bootback work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1899
CAPITAL \$50,000.
SURPLUS 50,000.

Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.
Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.
We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KRAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!
Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifice enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer
Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.
All business will receive our personal
attention.
BERLIN, MD.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All
Over the State

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

Baltimore.—Expenditures of the
Bruce Campaign committee in the
general election campaign this fall
amounted \$44,818.70, according to
report filed with the clerk of the Cir-
cuit Court by Clarence K. Bowie,
treasurer. Contributions were shown
as \$44,622.50, leaving a balance of
\$19.20.

Oakland.—The Garrett County Pub-
lic Health Association was organized
here, following a talk by Dr. Knox,
of Baltimore, Chief of the Maryland
Children's Bureau. The following of-
ficers were chosen: President, E. Z.
Tower; vice-president, Mrs. N. I.
Loudwater; secretary, Mrs. E. R.
O'Donnell; and treasurer, Mrs. Julius
C. Remington.

Cumberland.—The County Board of
Education, through William L. Sperry,
its president, has filed a petition with
the Board of County Commissioners
requesting that they advertise and sell
\$500,000 bonds, designated as Alle-
gheny County School Bonds of 1922,
to be sold to the highest bidder, Janu-
ary 12, 1923. The money is to be
used for proposed new buildings and
improvements in the county.

Cumberland.—Following his acquit-
tal on the charge of stealing \$550
from his father, the late George W.
"Buck" Norris, farmer of near Lit-
tle Orleans, this county, who was
mysteriously slain, the State dis-
missed the charge of murder against
Raymond Norris, 19-year-old son of
the victim. The jury disregarded the
alleged confession of young Norris
that he stole the money.

Harve & Grace.—The business of-
fice of the Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company, located in this
city will soon be removed to Belair,
the district office of the company. Miss
May Hunt, who has had the office in
charge for the last year, will be trans-
ferred to Belair. The telephone com-
pany opened its business office here
eleven years ago, with Milton E. Ger-
ges as manager. He now has charge
of the Baltimore district.

Frederick.—An award of \$14.95 per
week for 37.7 weeks, a total of \$4,
991.75 was made by the State Indus-
trial Accident Commission to Mrs.
Ruby E. Adams, widow of Policeman
John H. Adams, who was shot and
instantly killed last August by Wil-
liam A. Stultz, who was executed here
on Friday, November 3. The pay-
ments will be made by the city. The
average weekly pay of Adams, was
\$22.28.

Baltimore.—Dr. J. Hubert Wade,
chairman and treasurer of the Demo-
cratic State Central Committee, filed
with the clerk of the Circuit Court
of Washington county, at Hagerstown,
a statement showing receipts and ex-
penditures by him in the recent cam-
paign. These are independent of the
contributions to and disbursements by
the Bruce Campaign Committee and
the various county organizations. Ac-
cording to Dr. Wade's report, he re-
ceived \$5,919, and spent \$5,863.65.

Baltimore.—Expenditures by the
Republican State Central Committee
during the recent election campaign
were \$1,508.61, it was disclosed in a
statement filed in Circuit Court by
Clifton O. Richardson, assistant treas-
urer of the committee. The report,
made in accordance with terms of the
Current Practices Act, showed con-
tributions totaled \$1,650. The heavy-
est subscribers were Postmaster Ben-
jamin F. Woelger, Jr., Prohibition Dis-
trict Edmund Badatta and Attorney
General Alexander Armstrong.

Oakland.—The monthly meeting of
the Patron-Teacher Association of the
Oakland High and Grammar schools
was marked by an old-fashioned spell-
ing match. The best spellers of the
high school were pitted against a
team captained by E. Z. Tower, clerk
of the Circuit Court. The high school
team was the victor. Miss Della
Brenneman on the high team and
Mrs. Grover Stemple on the Tower
team were the last to leave the floor.
The Rev. Henry A. Grubbs, pastor of
the Garrett Memorial Presbyterian
Church, was the pronouncer. After
the match, refreshments were served,
the floor cleared and many in the
assembly indulged in dancing.

Cambridge.—Wounded Thursday in
a battle between oyster tongs of
Wicomico and Dorchester counties,
Emerson Pritchett died in the Cam-
bridge Hospital. Chief Judge John R.
Pattison has called a special session
of the Dorchester county Grand Jury
to act on a charge of first degree
murder brought against Captain John
W. Collier and William Travers, of
Nantuxco, accused of killing Pritch-
ett. Arrested by Sheriff John H. Far-
low, of Wicomico county, and turned
over to Sheriff Whetley, of Dorches-
ter county, and Detective Frederick
J. Harboure, of Baltimore, who hap-
pened to be in the vicinity on other
business, the accused made no state-
ment.

Worth Remembering.
Tough, and the world laughs with
you; but not if you laugh at your
own joke.

STATE CAPITAL

Board To Revise Tax Laws.
Annapolis.

Governor Ritchie appointed a com-
mittee to revise the State revenue and
tax laws under the provisions of a
bill passed by the last Legislature.
The appointees are: J. Augustine
Mason, Hagerstown; Frank Novak,
Francis King Carey, George C. Szilth
and William H. Matthal, all of Balti-
more city.

Mr. Carey and Mr. Mason are law-
yers. Mr. Novak is a builder. Mr.
Smith is the director of the Industrial
Bureau of the Baltimore Board of
Trade and Mr. Matthal is a manufac-
turer.

The bill providing for the commis-
sion was drawn by Oscar Lyster, a
member of the State Tax Commis-
sion, and was referred to the other
members of that body. It carries no
appropriation, and therefore, if any
expense incurred, the next Legislature
will have to be called upon.

The bill says it shall be the duty
of the commission to "investigate thor-
oughly the systems of State, county
and municipal taxation in force in
this State, including direct and in-
direct taxation, licenses, taxes, valua-
tions and assessments, and collec-
tions, and all other matters pertaining
to the subject of revenue and
taxation."

A report is to be turned over to
the Governor by December 1, 1923,
to be submitted by him to the General
Assembly. The commission section
says the expenses of the commission
shall be defrayed out of such funds
as may be provided in the budget.
There is no money so provided in the
budget, however.

Lists Held Unnecessary.

Corporations will not be required to
furnish local taxing authorities with
lists of their stockholders, under a
ruling by Alexander Armstrong, At-
torney-General. The opinion was
given at the request of the State Tax
Commission.

Under old laws lists were turned
over by corporations so stock owners
could be taxed for their holdings.
More recent statutes make such lists
payable by the corporations. Objec-
tion was made to furnishing lists to
local authorities, on the ground that
they were kept secret. Mr. Arm-
strong held that later laws had the
effect of repealing the statute requir-
ing such lists.

The provision that the State Tax
Commission shall be furnished with
names of stockholders is not affected
by the ruling.

Blames State For Crime.

Responsibility for the bulk of crime
and lawlessness in Maryland was laid
to the State's "wet" complexion by
George W. Crabbe, superintendent of
the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland.
In an address Sunday at the Madison
Square Methodist Episcopal Church.
"The judicial bodies have ruled that
the provisions of the Lightenth
Amendment are just as binding as
any others," he said, "and those who
disobey are guilty of aiding anarchy.
Maryland, by her attitude, nurtures
bands of lawbreakers, and if the State
isn't big enough to take the warning
of the judges, we are guilty of crim-
inal action."

County Aids Nursing Plan.

The Baltimore County Commission-
ers informed a delegation, of which
E. B. Passano was chairman, that
they would appropriate \$2,000 toward
defraying the expense of maintaining
a public nursing service in the county
next year. Mr. Passano stated that
it was proposed to organize a public
health association to take over the
work in the county which was recent-
ly discontinued by the Red Cross. It
was stated that the State Board of
Health would pay the office expense
and the Red Cross will contribute an
automobile and other equipment.

Veterans Reorganize.

A new constitution was adopted
and the name of the Reserve Officers'
Association of Baltimore was changed
to the "Reserve Officers' Association
of Maryland" at a meeting at the
Richmond Market Armory.
The action was taken at the in-
stance of the Reserve Officers' As-
sociation of the United States, whose
constitution requires that it shall be
composed of State organizations. The
meeting was presided over by Lieut.
Col. J. B. Jenkins, Engineer Corps,
R. O. T. C.

State Grangers To Meet.

Arrangements are being made for
the fifth anniversary meeting of
the Maryland State Grange, which
will be held on December 11, 12, 13,
and 14 in the auditorium of the State
Normal School at Towson. Worth-
while Master B. John Black will preside.
The sixth degree will be conferred
on December 13. The program will
be in charge of Pomona Grange of
Baltimore county.

First Army With Iron Weapons.
The Assyrians were the first to
equip an army with iron weapons.

BOY SCOUTS

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

SCOUT HARMONICA CHAMPION

A period that may take its place in
the traditions of the Hudson, along
with the story of "Tip Van Winkle"
and the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow,"
came within the two weeks preceding
the great harmonica contest held re-
cently at the boy scout camp, Bear
mountain, Interstate Park, New York,
for during this time, it is re-
minded, not a mosquito put in an ap-
pearance and blasts of peculiar sounds
came echoing over the river to the
Palisades. Some of the contestants
said these notes sometimes seemed to
be "It's a Long, Long Way to Tippe-
rary" competing for preeminence with
"Humoresque," and again the "Last
Rose of Summer" would be cheerfully
chiming over "Peg o' My Heart."

The inside truth of the story, how-
ever, is that out of 2,000 boys at the
encampment, the majority were spend-
ing every spare minute from reveille
to taps at mess hall or on mountain
hikes, getting into shape for the big
contest. Every breath of melody meant
just a step further towards the cham-
pionship. So "Music swelled the breeze
and rang through all the trees," and it
was a difficult task for the judges at



CLIFFORD ST. HILL

the preliminaries to select the final
contestants. At one camp in particu-
lar, with great difficulty, the choice
slimmered down from six to two boys,
each intensely eager to gain the honor
of appearing. When Scout Potter heard
he had lost to his opponent, he snarled
and said with the real scout spirit:
"That suits me all right. Now we will
have to see that the other fellow wins."

On the night of the big contest hun-
dreds of boys came by land and water
from the various camps to the main
hall. Enthusiastic applause rang to
the rafters after each boy's effort, and
when Clifford St. Hill, age thirteen, of
Troop 5, Woodhaven, L. I., was pro-
nounced victor, the audience arose as
one man, with appreciative cries, "Give
us another tune, give us another tune."
Clifford's selections were "Auld Lang
Syne," "There's a Long, Long Trail"
and "March from Aida." He was pre-
sented with the Harmonica gold medal
and one of the finest harmonicas made
—and the world had a new champion.

Second place was won by Richard
Johnson, sixteen years old, of Troop
208, the Bronx. He received a silver
medal and a harmonica.

William Murphy of Troop 15, Rich-
mond, Staten Island, captured the third
prize, a bronze medal and a harmonica.
By courtesy of the largest manufac-
turers of harmonicas in the world, the
boys were treated to a number of se-
lections by William Burke, who has
been playing the harmonica profession-
ally for forty-two years.

SCOUT AVERTS TRAGEDY

A youthful San Franciscan of the
sub-subsid age was whittling, as small
boys since the beginning of time have
delighted to do. Being uninitiated as
to the fact that it's a rash thing to
whittle toward instead of from ones-
elf, he went at the business wrong.
The knife slipped. The blood spurted,
a great gash appeared in the young-
ster's arm. A scout heard the young-
ster's cry and ran to the rescue.
He improvised and applied a tourniquet.

RELIEF APPRECIATED

In recognition of the many help of
Indianapolis scouts in last year's
clothing drive of the Near East relief.
A certificate of service, bearing the sig-
nature of the national heads of relief
organizations, was presented to scout
headquarters. The inscription reads
as follows: "In recognition of the
splendid humanitarian life-saving ser-
vice rendered by Indianapolis Council,
Boy Scouts of America, in behalf of
the orphan children and stricken peo-
ple of the Near East."

As a General Thing.
When one says "it is the unexpected
that happens," he means something
unpleasant.

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE

Automobile Specialties

Accessories and Supplies.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MORGAN BROTHERS.

114 North Main Street

BERLIN, MD.

NOT SO "HA'D" AS REPORTED

It Must Be Admitted Old Caesar Got
Out of a Difficult Situation
Rather Neatly.

After taking the lady during a warm
summer morning, Old Caesar decided
that it was too hot to keep on, so he
went in search of the woman of his
house, who had hired him for the day.
"Miss Lottie," he said, "Ah done got
a message dat mah sister out here in
de country's had a bad fall, and dey
wants me to come right away."

That afternoon the woman's husband
met old Caesar down town. "Why,
Caesar," he said, "I thought you'd had
to go to see your sister in the coun-
try."

"Yassuh, yassuh," the old negro hur-
riedly assured him. "Ah done started
suh-yassuh. Den, he added in a sud-
den burst of inspiration, "Ah done got
maaher message said she didn't fall
no h'ud."

Only One Virtue in Looking Back.

We ought not to look back, but
it is to derive useful lessons from past
errors, and for the purpose of profiting
by dearly bought experience.—Wash-
ington.

You Never Can Tell.

Late in life one should not be
arrogant on a trifling success. Often when
you think it dead it bursts with fear-
ful results.

Right Key Will Be Found.

Keep on trying keys; after a while
you will find one that will open the
door into boundless opportunity.—
Christian Evangelist.

Xmas Presents At Cost!

THE LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND.

CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

Beginning Dec. 1st, will sell every ar-
ticle at cost, sale to continue until sold out.
By attending this sale you can save
from 25% to 100% on your Xmas
Presents.

Stock consists of Gold Jewelry of all
kinds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass,
White Ivory, Silverware, Writing Paper,
and other lines.

This opportunity to get Xmas Pres-
ents at the right time and at cost don't
come often, and it will pay the people
within 50 miles to attend this sale.

By depositing a small amount, any
article will be kept until Xmas Eve.

First Come, First Served.

CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE,

Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Commercial Building, 204 N. Main St.

Be Sure your Subscription Is Paid to Date, And
Help US To Meet Our Obligations.

PETERS
"WEATHERBIRD"
FLEXIBLE SOLE - DOUBLE WELT
FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS

For Health and Service.
(1) Flexible, Solid-Leather Double-Welted Soles.
(2) Solid Leather Insoles - Easy to Repair and increase the Wear.
(3) Lining Stitched to Insole to Prevent Wrinkling or Pulling Loose.
(4) Double Welted Through Extra Welt Strip to Prevent Ripping or Soles Pulling Off.

SOLID LEATHER THROUGHOUT
and made over wide toe health lasts.

The Ideal Shoes for
Your Healthy, Happy
Boys and Girls.

JOSEPH HOLLINS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
23rd, 1904 at the post office at
Berlin, Maryland,
under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 1, 1922.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

Church Rally.

The Ironshire M. E. Church will
reopen on Dec. 2nd and 3rd, after
renovation and rebuilding, with an
elaborate program.

Saturday, Dec. 2nd, will be de-
voted to a Community Rally and
Sunday will begin a Religious Rally.
We hope these events will mark
the beginning of a revival of inter-
est in community welfare along every
line. Come with us and help to
make them a grand success.

PROGRAM:

2:30 p. m. Opening remarks and pray-
er by the Pastor, W. F. Godwin.
2:40 p. m. Address by Mr. Ralph Farn-
ham, Topic: Difficulties in the way
of Adequate Compensation for the
Farmer.

3:00 p. m. Address by Mr. Hale Harri-
son, Topic: Farming as a Business.
3:20 p. m. Miss Lucy J. Walter, Coun-
ty Home Demonstration Agent,
Topic: Cultivating Home Spirit.
4:00 p. m. Fun and Frolic. Miss Mary
Warren, Miss Eloise Kelley and
Miss Viola Bradford, leaders.

5:30 p. m. Supper, 35 cts.
Five to ten-minute talks on the theme:
Factors entering into a wholesome
and pleasant community life:

Miss Eloise Kelley,
The Factor of Recreation,
Miss Viola Bradford,
The Factor of Social Life,
Miss Virginia West,
The Factor of Home Life,
Miss Mamie Coffin,
The Factor of Community Coopera-
tion,
Miss Mary Warren,
The Factor of Religion.

7:00 p. m. Community Singing, Lead-
er, Miss Florence Hancock.
7:30 p. m. Address by Senator Oran-
do Harrison, Topic: Keeping Ever-
lastingly at it Brings Success.

8:00 p. m. Mr. E. I. Oswald, County
Agent, Topic: How the Government
and State can assist the Farmer.

Religious Rally and Beginning of Win-
ter Evangelical Services, Sun-
day, December Third.

2:30 p. m. Sunday School hour. Speak-
er, Mr. Orlando Shockley, Pres.
County S. S. Association.

3:30 p. m. Rev. Vaughan S. Collins
will preach and administer the Holy
Sacrament. Solo by Miss Nellie
Collins.

7:30 p. m. Evangelical Service.
Preaching by Dr. Collins.
Special song selection by Mr. A. E.
Wimbrow and Mrs. C. C. Ewell.

Preaching every night at 7:30.
Monday Night, Dec. 4, Rev. S. N.
Richard will preach.

W. F. Godwin, pastor.

Opportunity to Save.

During the war the government
offered war savings stamps, paying
about 4 per cent as a method of sav-
ing for people of small means.
Since the war, and to take the place
of war savings stamps, the Govern-
ment offered Treasury savings cer-
tificates in denominations of \$25,
\$100 and \$1,000, now sold to invest-
ors at \$20.50, \$82 and \$820, respec-
tively. They pay 4 per cent held
until maturity, five years from the
date of issue. About \$25,000,000
of War Savings Stamps, series of
1918, became due January 1st, 1923
and the Government now offers to
issue Treasury savings certificates in
exchange for them, affording the
owners an opportunity to continue
a safe investment with good interest.
Saving has furnished the life blood
for many nations and insures pros-
perity to the people. The Govern-
ment is doing everything possible to
encourage saving in the United States
by offering sound and attractive se-
curities for the investment of small
sums. If you want to save, and in-
sure your future, it would pay you
to investigate Uncle Sam's Savings
System.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken
by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-
five years, and has become known as the
most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on
the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison
from the blood and healing the dis-
eased portions.
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see a
great improvement in your general
health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Me-
dicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send
for testimonials free.
J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists.

Elementary Teachers
Met In Berlin.

The fourth of a series of group
meetings, planned by the Superin-
tendent and the Supervisor for the
elementary grade teachers of Worces-
ter County was held at the high
school building in Berlin, Friday,
November 24. The twenty-eight
teachers of the East and West Ber-
lin Districts, who were assigned to
this group, were present with the ex-
ception of two, who were absent
because of unavoidable reasons.

As one of the major objectives for
the present school year is the bring-
ing up of all school boys and girls
in the county to the standard in
reading, this subject was especially
emphasized in the program. A
demonstration lesson in reading was
given by Miss Arantia Coffin fol-
lowed by discussion. Suggestive
lesson assignments were brought in
by each teacher of the group. Good
and bad reading habits were dis-
cussed while at the same time sug-
gestions were offered for strengthening
the good habits and eliminating
the bad ones.

Following the discussions, Superin-
tendent Humphreys spoke on the
necessity of having a carefully
worked-out plan of work in order to
save time and to insure the realiza-
tion of our state-wide objectives for
the present school year. He also
spoke on the necessity of definite
lesson assignments each day in all
subjects and recommended that Dr.
Dewey's statement, "Learning pro-
ceeds most effectively in the light of
a specific purpose," be made the
theoretical ideal for the remainder
of the year.

The next of the group meetings
will be held at Snow Hill, Thurs-
day, December 7.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
The Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties
of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its
pleasant taste and prompt and effec-
tual cures have made it a favorite with
people everywhere. It is especially
prized by mothers of young children for
colds, croup and whooping cough, as
it always affords quick relief and is free
from opium and other harmful drugs.

Notice of Dissolution
Of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing
between Reese C. Peters, Alfred W.
Peters and Norman M. Peters, trading
as R. C. Peters & Sons, has been dis-
solved.

All persons owing the above-named
firm are requested to make settlement
before January 1st, 1923, to A. W.
Peters, Berlin, Md., as the partnership
business of R. C. Peters & Sons must
be closed by that date.

Reese C. Peters,
Alfred W. Peters,
Norman M. Peters.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.Public Sale
OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Having rented my farm, I will sell to
the highest bidder at the place where I
now reside, known as "Poplar Neck
Farm" and formerly owned by Sewell
Jones, one mile north of Taylorville
Church, on

Tuesday, Dec. 12th, 1922,
at 10 o'clock a. m.

the following personal property:
Mule, horse, cow, chickens, two-horse
wagon, 2 dump carts, single haul wag-
on, hay rake, potato planter, grass
mower, single-row corn planter, 2 cul-
tivators, 3 plows, drag-harrow, weeder,
lawn-mower, folder-sled, corn-sheller,
grain-seeder, spray pump with barrel,
hoes, forks, and hand-rakes, grindstone,
many carpenter and mechanics' tools,
corn, fodder, several cords oak wood, 2
extra fine saddles with bridles, and
blankets, 11-ft. rowboat, kitchen-ware,
2 wood stoves, oil cook stove with oven,
oil heater, 4 oil lamps, Colman gas lamp,
chairs, dining table, rug, writing-desk,
4 beds, 2 bed couches, several small
tables, sewing-machine, 2 carpet sweep-
ers, set wicker parlor furniture, win-
dow shades, and hangings, 5 guns with
rack, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE:
All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash;
all sums over \$10.00, credit of 4 months,
purchaser giving note with approved
security.

"Sale rain or shine."
F. H. Elmore.

Mitchell Hall, Auctioneer.

Sunday School Statistics.

In Baltimore, the Maryland Sun-
day School Association for 2000
memberships Campaign. The plan
is now extended to the counties.
Largely obtained from the denomi-
national year books, the white
Sunday School population is shown
in the first column below, while the
percent column shows the per cent
of white persons enrolled in the
Sunday Schools. Not all of the
colored denominations have Sunday
School statistics shown in their
minutes, so the record is of the
white population. The last column
shows the quotas assigned to the
different counties to be gained by
April 1st, 1923.

County S. S. Popu- lation.	Per cent	Quota by Apr. 1, 1923
40 per cent Class.		
Somerset	7,935	49%
Calvert	2,401	46%
Dorchester	8,632	45%
Frederick	23,179	43%
Wicomico	8,586	41%
Carroll	13,596	41%

30 per cent Class.	Per cent	Quota by Apr. 1, 1923
Worcester	5,844	35%
Howard	4,146	34%
Queen Anne	3,532	33%
Caroline	4,450	31%

20 per cent Class.	Per cent	Quota by Apr. 1, 1923
Kent	2,742	28%
Washington	15,647	27%
Cecil	5,608	27%
Talbot	3,444	27%
Baltimore	16,963	26%
Montgomery	6,294	24%
Garrett	4,500	23%
Harford	5,312	22%
Allegany	14,951	22%
Prince Geo.	6,681	21%
Anne Arundel	16,251	21%
Charles	1,340	14%
St. Mary's	814	8%
Balto. City	121,000	22%
Counties	171,681	34%
State	278,275	23%

Not including our 1-2-3 popu-
lation, Maryland lacks only 2 per
cent of equalling in enrollment the
best Sunday School State in the
Union, Pennsylvania. The Eastern
Shore carries off the honors. It is
expected that the giving of quotas
will become a permanent plan for
the State. Every county president
sub-divides the quota of his county
to the schools, which in turn sub-
divides from Cradle Roll to Home
Department. The count will be
made from April 1, 1923, to April
1, 1923.

If the 300 vehicles in Baltimore
counted, 10,000 a year, the 1,500 of the
counties should at least do as well.
In the matter of secretaries' re-
ports, the following counties are
honored ones of the State: Frederick,
Kent, Caroline, Carroll and Prince
George.

St. Mary's County has 3000 more
Catholic children than white people and
is 80 per cent of that faith. Charles
County is a little less than 50 per
cent Catholic and in the County
there are about 1100 more white
people than Catholics. Hence in
these two counties, there is not a
wide field from which to recruit.

A NEW BUILDING.

St. John's Lutheran Church of
Hagerstown, November 19th, dedi-
cated one of the largest Sunday
School buildings ever erected in the
United States. It cost \$120,000,
and there is not a dark corner in it.
The pastor of the church is Dr. J.
E. Harma.

THREE PARADES.

Frederick, Hagerstown and West-
minster have recently had monster
men's Bible Class parades. These
filled the largest hall of their re-
spective cities for the address fol-
lowing and thousands were unable
to gain admission. Dr. Wm. H.
Morgan spoke at Westminster, Dr.
Peter Ainslie at Frederick and Dr.
C. W. Brubaker at Hagerstown.

OCEAN CITY.

The play that was given by the
Seniors of Ocean City High School
was a great success; each one car-
ried out his part with a zeal that
showed both talent and preparation.

Many of our young people, who
have been away to various colleges,
were expected home for the Thank-
sgiving holidays.

Sergeant Eugene Dennis and son,
Landis, who have been giving the
bootleggers around Cape Charles a
scare, spent the week-end with
their family at Ocean City.

We are glad to report that little
John Quillin is home again, after a
long stay at Mercy Hospital, Balti-
more.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lee Massey
and little son spent the week-end
with Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene Dennis.

NOT EASY TO CIVILIZATION

Investigator Denies That Baldness
Comes as a Result of Habits of
Modern Man.

Shedding the hair of the head is
part of the present evolution of civil-
ized humanity, claims Dr. Alex
Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian institu-
tion, who has made an extensive an-
thropological study of Americans
whose ancestors have lived at least
three generations on this continent.
It would be wrong to blame the re-
duced vitality shown by the hair on
any particular habits of civilized man
or on disease conditions.

These may play a part, he says, but
the real cause is hereditary. The hair
tends toward an earlier senility and
loss because it has become of less use
to man living under modern condi-
tions than it was in the past. Nature
does not tolerate for long what has
become useless or weakened.

It is the man who is getting bald,
he finds. Women lose hair, too, he
says, but not nearly so rapidly as the
males. He is sure the women do not
mislead him, as all of them were ex-
amined with their hair undone and
freely hanging down. Although Doctor
Hrdlicka explains the predisposition
to baldness among males to inheri-
tance, he adds words of warning to the
flapper by explaining that the reason
women have longer-clinging hair is
that "possibly the weight of the fe-
male hair acts as a tonic."—Science
Service.

MARK TWAIN'S SENSITIVE EAR.

Biographer Records Fact That Certain
Sounds Would Drive Humorist to
Border of Distraction.

Mark Twain passed middle life
without music meaning more to him
than a pretty tune or a prodigious
performance, a rather remarkable fact
when one considers what an artist
the man was in his own field. If Mark
Twain had been stone deaf the fact
might have been less remarkable, but
we have already noted that he could
play the piano sufficiently well by ear
to provide his own accompaniment
for the negro spirituals, and it is of
further record that he was a man so
singularly sensitive to certain sounds
that they sometimes drove him to the
border of hysteria. Mr. Paine has
touched slightly on this peculiarity,
but it was actually a more serious con-
sideration in estimating the humorist's
life than the authorized biog-
raphy would lead one to believe. He
relates the incident of the clock in
the home of Thomas Nast, the car-
toonist, when Twain and George W.
Cable, in the course of a reading tour,
lodged for the night with the Nast
family. But that was not the only
time that the ticking of a clock
would drive Twain to the verge of
hysteria. He would never forget the
high-handed means to silence it.—
From "Mark Twain and Music," by
Ralph Holmes, in the Century.

Russia Coming Back?

The old-time scenes at American
railroad junctions are being repeated
in Russia. The train shouting:
"Blankville, 20 minutes stop for sup-
per," are being duplicated in Russia
as the normal conditions of travel are
being restored and railway station res-
taurants, foodless and closed for four
years, are opening again. Passengers
during the revolution had nothing to
eat on long journeys except what they
brought with them, but now practi-
cally every station restaurant offers
almost a pre-war bill of fare. As the
trains pull in a scramble for food en-
sues, the would-be American
quick-lunch counter during the rush
hours. Some of the more important
trains have dining cars, but they are
patronized only by first-class passen-
gers, and even many of these enjoy
the rush at the station restaurants
more than the decorum of the wagon-
restaurant.

Women as Strikebreakers.

The king of Spain is believed to
have displayed a stroke of genius by
calling on the women of Spain to take
the place of the striking postmen, the
Woman's Weekly remarks. The post-
office strike has caused great confu-
sion in transportation and delivery of
the mails and much sabotage was in-
dulged in. The women of Spain, who
have received probably fewer privi-
leges than in any other European
country, responded with enthusiasm,
thousands of them, to the service, and
they soon showed efficiency and gave
satisfaction. The move proved popu-
lar with the people of every class,
since it added to the number of bread-
winners of the country. So success-
ful has the experiment proved and
so willing have the men been to stop
work and go on strike, that there is
talk of applying the plan to other de-
partments of the government.

Saved California Raisins.

In the great raisin-grape growing
district of central California the dry-
ing is done in trays in the open air.
Great loss would result if rain should
fall on the partially dried fruit; hence
when rain is expected the information
is immediately spread throughout the
valley by telephone and telegraph,
and every available person is set to
stacking the trays. Even the schools
may be closed and the children
pressed into service, and we bet the
unfortunate tramp caught in the
district who has a disinclination to be-
come acquainted with work. This is
another instance indicative of the val-
uable service rendered by the weath-
er bureau of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture in warning
fruit growers against possible losses.

An Arkansas Puzzle.

Jim Hudson says that as long as he
has been chicken peddling that he has
never learned why that a chicken
makes two scratches with one foot
and one scratch with the other and
then reverses feet next time.—Plain-
field correspondence Magsolma News.

Travel Not Always Necessary.
To understand that the sky is blue
everywhere, we need not go round the
world.—Geethe.

VOLGA VILLAGE IN AMERICA

New York Community Might in Effect
Have Been Transplanted Bodily
Into This Country.

Except for its one telephone wire
and two automobiles, Little York, N.
Y., might be a Volga peasant village
transplanted bodily from Russia to the
United States.

It has neither gas nor electricity;
neither bathhouses nor sewers; no water
supply except a spring.

In fact, Little York isn't even on
the map or in the post office guide.
None the less it is a place to know
about, if not to live in, writes Eula
McClary in the New York World.

It is a village of pishchiks and cho-
colate eaters, sheltering 50 pease-
ant families with a total population
of 500. Modern inventions are luxu-
ries beyond the purse of most of
the inhabitants, and the desire of the
rest.

Covering less than a square mile of
fertile meadow and farm land, Little
York lies at the foot of Mount Adam
and Mount Eve, beautiful hills of the
lower Catskills.

The inhabitants, Russian-German
Lutherans from the Volga river valley,
are descendants of those who followed
Catherine II from Prussia into Russia
when the German princess became the
wife of the future czar.

They have brought with them to Lit-
tle York the traditions and cus-
toms as well as the language and
religion of their ancestors. Unlike
American farmers, the peasants live
in communities and work their individ-
ual plots of land. The village is sit-
uated on the hillside and overlooks the
fertile meadow land, divided into vari-
ous-sized "farms," according to the
allotment of the owner. The largest
farm has ten acres and the smallest,
one.

ROMANS BELIEVED IN OMENS

All Kinds of "Signs," Good and Bad,
Had Direct Influence on Their
Actions.

The ancient Romans were great be-
lievers in signs and seldom cared to
undertake an enterprise without con-
sulting them. Some persons looked at
birds flying overhead. Others cut up
animals to see what "omens" were in-
side. Perhaps most interesting of all
was the custom of keeping certain
chickens and calling them sacred. If
some one wanted to know if a plan
would succeed, he tried to feed the
chickens. If they ate heartily, it was
a good sign. If they refused to eat,
the plan was probably given up. When
a Roman died, food and drink were
placed beside his body in the tomb.
Animals were sacrificed, and milk or
wine was thrown on the ground. This
was repeated every year. If the rela-
tives forgot, the sons were supposed to
become evil and to bring bad luck.
Animals were sacrificed in honor of
the gods, as well as for the spirits of
men. Pigs, oxen and sheep were the
creatures most often killed. Flour
and salt were sprinkled over the dead
and the priest raised a large
knife or an ax for the death-dealing
blow. Prayers were said by those
looking on. The bones and fat were
placed on the altar and burned.

That's Different.

Times were hard and bill collectors
came nearly every day to see Ole. This
annoyed him very much. Every time
a collector came he threw up his
hands, shook his head and talked Nor-
wegian. One day a mowing-machine
collector called on him and another col-
lector ahead of him, also trying to get
money from Ole.
"I've been working on him for nearly
an hour, but the poor fellow can't un-
derstand a word of English," said the
first collector, "so there's no use of
wasting any more time on him."
"That's too bad," returned the other.
"I wanted to tell him that as I was
coming up the road one of his cows
broke through the fence and is—"
Before he could say another word,
Ole jumped three feet from the ground
and shouted: "My young jumper, var
she go?" and disappeared down the
road in a cloud of dust.—Forbes Mag-
azine.

Typhoid In Rural Districts.

Typhoid fever is almost twice as
prevalent in the rural districts of this
country as in the cities. This has been
definitely shown by the figures gath-
ered in the registration district of
the United States, where the death rate in
the rural localities was 9.6 per 100,000
persons, while in the cities it was 5.5.
There are states, however, which show
that an excess of rural population
need not carry with it a high typhoid
fever death rate. Wisconsin is a con-
spicuous example. This state, with
more than half its population rural,
had a typhoid fever rate of 2.5 per
100,000, which is identical to that of
Massachusetts, which is almost entire-
ly urban.

Fixing Radio Aerials.

The radio aerial repairman is here.
Not to be outdone by those repairing
the wheels in this golden age of radio,
the itinerant has merged a new job with
his former remote occupation of re-
pairing clotheslines in backyards.

For a small sum he repairs your ra-
dio aerial, which may have dangled
during a storm.

"In some blocks I make more money
fixing aerials than repairing wash-
lines," he said. "The work is simple
compared to climbing high poles and
much safer. And you don't have to
know a lot about science to fix the
wires."—New York Sun.

Beginning of English Literature.
English literature may be said to
have begun with Chaucer, about the
middle of the fourteenth century.
There were works written earlier than
that, but they are in a language so
different from modern English that
they cannot be read without a gloss-
ary.

Thought for the Day.
When the post is old to
furnish a bad example they turn to
giving good advice.

Avoid the Rush, Shop Early!

Do you know you have
only 25 Shopping Days, be-
fore that gift must be
ready?

Watch Burbage, Pow-
ell & Co's. window next
week.

The place to get your
Xmas gifts.

Burbage, Powell
and Company

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.

A Lot
of Battery
for the Price!

If you've ever bought a low-priced battery, it's
ten to one you've paid MORE and got less for
your money than we give you in the CW Battery
(Wood Separator.) Quality plates—selected ce-
dar wood separators—best material and work-
manship. Made in sizes to fit all cars.

Price: for 6-volt, 11-plate, \$15.85.
6 " 13 " 19.10.

We have Service Bat-
teries to let while repair-
ing your old battery.



Storing and Repairing
all makes of Batteries.

WILLARD BATTERIES
(Threaded Rubber Insulation)
and C W BATTERIES
(Wood Separators)

HENRY'S GARAGE
STORAGE REPAIRING

Phone 12. Opposite Atlantic Hotel, Berlin, Md.

\$4.00 Sunday,
Round Trip December 10
NEW YORK

THE GREAT METROPOLIS

See Broadway, Pennsylvania Station, Central Park,
Riverside Drive, Grant's Tomb, Metropolitan Art Gallery,
Aquarium, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn bridges and other sights
of the greatest city on the American Continent.

Special Train leaves Berlin, Saturday Night (Dec. 9) at 9:55 P. M.
Returning, leaves New York, Pennsylvania Station . . . 4:35 P. M.

Stopping at principal stations between Franklin City and Houston

Sale

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Four-Door Sedan Aluminum Body

Now on Display

B. Frank Kennerly,

FORD Authorized Dealer LINCOLN
Telephone No. 9. Berlin, Md.

A Word About Wages

This Company's largest item of expenditure is for wages; it constitutes about two-thirds of the total expense of the business. Our aim is to pay our employees a wage that will keep them loyal to their task and zealous in their efforts to furnish service that will satisfy our patrons.

In a system such as ours where the service is largely a personal service, an attempt to keep to the lowest possible point the wages paid the employees who furnish this service may be false economy, because to give good service there must be high morale, loyalty and enthusiasm.

During the period following the World War, it was this Company's policy to advance wages only to such levels as we expected to be able to maintain. This policy has been amply justified by the results. We have now a more permanent force working more efficiently than ever before, which has resulted in substantial economies for the benefit of our patrons.

In 1918, the Company had one employee for every 38 telephones; now we have one employee for every 46 telephones. While there has been a 23% increase in the number of telephones, there has been a slight decrease in the number of employees. Thus, with a smaller number of employees than in 1918, we are furnishing service to a greatly increased number of patrons.

This increase in the efficiency of our employees has also resulted in a greatly improved service to the public, and our records show that at no time in the history of the Company has the service we are furnishing been better than at present.

The Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company
of Baltimore City



The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)
What lies ahead beyond the bend?
What shall we find at journey's end?
The hemlock shadows dusk the way,
The forest oaks are tall and gray.

Beside our path the ferns appear,
A hidden thrush is singing near,
A peewee whistles, thin and sweet;
The ground is cool beneath our feet.

Walter R. Eaton.

GOOD EVERY-DAY DESSERTS

Baked apples are a favorite with most people, but we all tire of having them served the same way. Core them and use a few raisins and nuts with a little brown sugar. Again fill with dates, and sweeten with maple sugar; another time stuff with brown sugar, marshmallow and nuts. A variety may be easily found with the things common in every home.

Old-fashioned gingerbread which we all like may be made in a most delightful dessert by serving it with a marshmallow sauce which has been flavored with a few tablespoons of good, well-flavored apple sauce.

When making the next jelly roll fill with a chocolate filling instead of jelly, and note how well the family likes the change.

Chocolate Filling.—Scald one-half cupful of milk, with one and one-fourth tablespoons of cornstarch and four tablespoons of sugar mixed. Cook until thick and the starch flavor has disappeared, add a pinch of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla and a tablespoonful of melted chocolate. Cook all together, then pour over a well-beaten egg, adding the flavoring when cool.

Marshmallow Gingerbread.—Sift one and one-half cups of flour, with one-half teaspoonful each of ginger, cinnamon and salt, one teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth of a cupful of melted fat, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, one egg, one-half cupful of sour milk and one and one-half cups of marshmallows. Sift the flour and dry ingredients together. Cream the fat with the sugar, add molasses, egg, and sour milk. Add the dry ingredients, bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and cut open through the center. Spread the lower half with marshmallows cut in fine pieces and cover with the upper half. Cut in squares, arrange on plates, and serve while warm with whipped cream.

mon and salt, one teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth of a cupful of melted fat, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, one egg, one-half cupful of sour milk and one and one-half cups of marshmallows. Sift the flour and dry ingredients together. Cream the fat with the sugar, add molasses, egg, and sour milk. Add the dry ingredients, bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and cut open through the center. Spread the lower half with marshmallows cut in fine pieces and cover with the upper half. Cut in squares, arrange on plates, and serve while warm with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

Country's Farm Population.
Recent statistics sent out by the census authorities show that the farm population of the United States is only 31,014,200, a little less than 30 per cent of the total. This includes farm operators and farm laborers and their families, who live in the country, and shows an average of about five persons to each farm. About half the people in the nation are classified as rural—that is, they live in the country or in towns having fewer than 2,500 inhabitants, but only 61 per cent of the "rurals" are actually engaged in farming. Thus 39 per cent of the rural population and the entire city population must be fed by the men engaged in agriculture. It gives the farmer a big job. Only a few years ago each farmer had to provision his own family and one other family—now he must furnish food for nearly three other families besides his own. His occupation should not fall.—Farm Life.

Was Taking No Chances.
Phil was entertaining his cousin Jack while Jack's parents were away. One day while passing candy he gave Jack a small piece, and when asked why he did not give him more, he said: "I don't want a sick child on my hands."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 3

JESUS SENDING OUT MISSIONARIES

LESSON TEXT.—Luke 10:1-24.
GOLDEN TEXT.—The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth laborers into the harvest.—Luke 10:2.
REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Matthew 9:1-13; 23:1-12.
PRIMARY TOPIC.—Jesus Sends Out Seventy Helpers.
JUNIOR TOPIC.—Jesus Sends Forth Seventy Missionaries.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—Harvest of the Kingdom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Our Home Mission Work.

1. The Seventy Sent Forth (vv. 1, 2).
1. Appointed by the Lord (v. 1). Only these should go forth who are appointed by the Lord.

2. Sent Forth Two by Two (v. 1). The purpose of this was that they might mutually help, counsel and support each other.

3. Reason for Their Appointment (v. 2). The harvest was great, but the laborers were few. The task before the Christian church after nearly 1900 years is still great.

4. Pray the Lord to Send Forth Laborers (v. 2). The realization of the prodigious task before us will cause us to pray to the Lord to send forth more laborers.

II. Instructions Given (vv. 3-10).

1. He Reveals the Dangers Confronting Them (v. 3). They were thrust forth by the Lord to proclaim His name, though so doing would expose them to deadly peril, even as lambs surrounded by hungry wolves. It matters not what the dangers are if the Lord sends forth.

2. Free From All Incumbrance (v. 4). The mission was urgent, so all that would in any way hinder the speedy execution of the task was to be left behind.

3. Distraction of Social Intercourse to Be Omitted (v. 4). Eastern salutations were long-drawn affairs. To go into such formalities would delay Christ's messengers.

4. Behavior in the Homes Where Received (vv. 5-6). (1) Offer the peace of the gospel (v. 5, 6). This is to be done regardless as to whether it will be received or not. There is a reflex blessedness in preaching the gospel. Even when the message is rejected the effort is not wasted, but comes back to the one who has made the effort. (2) Do not shift quarters (v. 7, 8). Missionaries should remain in the home where they have been received, content with what is given them. They should not demand better food and more comfortable quarters than what is commonly provided. However, that which is given should be gratefully received, for the laborer is worthy of his hire. (3) Healed the sick (v. 9). These disciples were given power to heal the sick. The ministers of Christ should seek to give relief to those in distress and use every opportunity to proclaim the gospel message.

5. The Awful Fate of Those Who Reject Christ's Message (vv. 10-12). Their case is more hopeless than that of Sodom. Those who reject Christ's messengers reject Christ.

III. The Return of the Seventy (vv. 17-24).

1. Their Report (v. 17). They were highly elated. They seemed to be agreeably surprised. They not only found that they could heal the sick, but cast out demons also. They seemed to be filled with self-satisfaction. It is easy even in Christian service to be spoiled by our successes.

2. Jesus' Answer (vv. 18-24). (1) He told them it was no surprise to Him (vv. 18, 19). With prophetic eye He saw their success as indicating that time when the prince of this world would be overthrown (John 12:31). By virtue of His mighty triumph over Satan He assures them that they need have no fear of what should befall them. Nothing could harm them; nothing could prosper which opposed them. Indeed, nothing can harm the servant who goes about His Master's business. (2) He promptly rebuked them, telling them that their chief joy should be because of their heavenly relation, not because of these miraculous gifts. That above all which should provoke gratitude is the fact that God has chosen in Christ and saved us, inscribing our names in heaven. (3) Jesus' exultation (vv. 21, 22). The consciousness that soon the victory would be won because God had committed all things unto Him, and that only as men received Him could they know the Father, caused Him to rejoice in what was being accomplished. (4) Congratulates the disciples. (vv. 23, 24).

Things That Ye Shall Do.

These are the things that ye shall do: Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates.—Zechariah 8:16.

Wisdom Dwells With Prudence.

In wisdom dwell with prudence, and find out knowledge of witty inventions.—Proverbs 8:12.

Best Men Needed.

The worst times need the best men.—Alexander MacLaren.

Reduces Counterfeiting.

The idea of imbedding small pieces of silk in the paper of which bank notes are made was the means of reducing counterfeiting by 90 per cent.

Damascus Retains Old Wall.

Damascus is surrounded by a dilapidated wall six miles in circumference.

Talent and Character.

Talent forms itself in secret; character, in the great current of the world.—Goethe.

The Darkness of 'Man's Day'

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE
Extension Department, Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—But with me it is a very small thing that I should be judged of you, or of man's day.—1 Cor. 4:3, R. V.

"Man's Day." Thus does the Spirit of God designate this present age. He has designations, such as "This darkness" and "This present evil age."

Man's Day had a definite morning. As definite an evening is now rapidly drawing near. We know not at what hour by the clock it shall close, for Scripture does not tell us, but we know that for the church of God it shall end when that next prophetic day—the Day of Christ—shall dawn.

Man's Day, like the other days of Scripture, has its own characteristics, all set forth in the Word of God. The Bible is as fully up to date as though God had but this morning placed it in our hands, and there is not a design nor an achievement of man in world affairs, in politics, in religion, not a word-movement that has not been anticipated by Holy Scripture.

The most striking mark of Man's Day is the silence of God. In the ages before the cross God spoke by the prophets, and in the last of those days He spoke by His Son. Since that blessed voice was stilled at Calvary God has remained silent and man has been speaking and manifesting his folly. "They speak every man vanity with his neighbor." "Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools," because "they became vain in their reasonings and their senseless heart was darkened." All the powers of his soul have been corrupted by sin, yet he exalts human reason above all things, criticizes God, contradicts His Word, makes light of His wisdom, rejects His throne, and laughs at His precious blood as the divine remedy for sin. He imagines that God endowed him with reason to equip him as a "critic" of His Word and His works and His ways, instead of using this power, along with the other powers of his soul and spirit, for becoming acquainted with God and finding His highest joy in fellowship with Him. He denies that he is a fallen, ruined creature, without God and without hope in the world, and prates of his divinity, admitting that the Lord Jesus is divine only as all men are divine. He debates God with his pantheism and speaks, with much show of learning, of the divine immanence. With resounding phrases he talks much of the dignity and glory of manhood, while he humanizes God or drags Him from His throne. He proposes all sorts of remedies for the evils which he would fain remove while he scoffs at the Word of God.

Scripture, and the evils increase and men die in their sin. He talks of science and education by which he proposes to lift up the masses, and of reform and self-culture by which he promises to empty jails and penitentiaries. Still the masses are down and the penitentiaries are full. He boasts of his science and his progress and calls his fellowmen to his faith that they may behold the work of his hands. And God remains silent! "These things hast thou done," says He, "and I kept silence. Thou thoughtest that I was altogether such an one as thyself."

The reasons for God's silence are easy to discover.

1. He has given to men His Word, complete and final, and confirmed as to its truth and trustworthiness by a thousand infallible proofs. The climax of divine revelation has been reached and there is no reserve of mercy yet to be unfolded. Those who come to that Word need no other voice, for the one voice that spoke it in the beginning speaketh in it still to all who have ears to hear. "Oh, earth, earth, earth, hear the word of Jehovah," is God's challenge to all the world. "Let God speak," cries the skeptic, "and I will believe." The answer is that "God hath spoken" in His Word.

2. God's present silence proclaims this as the accepted time and the day of His grace. "The long-suffering of our Lord is salvation" and "He endured with much long-suffering the vessels of wrath fitted (by themselves) to destruction." The infinite sacrifice by which His righteous claims have been satisfied has been declared, and He keeps back the storm of judgment while He waits in grace and mercy to save. I hear men speak of "golden silence." How golden this silence of God! How eloquent for sinners!

3. But God's silence, though it has continued long, is at length to be broken. When He speaks again it shall be by that One in whom He spoke last. A moment is coming of which it is written: "The mighty God hath spoken and called the earth from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof." Yes, "our God shall come and shall not keep silence." "These things hast thou done and I kept silence. But I will reprove thee."

Man's Day is going out in awful night. Oh soul, while God's gracious silence remains, be saved and escape that night of doom. Accept the waiting Savior now and He will accept thee.

Multiplication of Bacteria.

Bacteria multiply by simple breaking apart. Soon the two parts are full-sized germs and each itself reproduces, so that it is easy to see how quickly millions of germs can be produced. Cold stops their growth, but they begin to grow again when they become warm.

Just Find.

Sometimes you can't follow a man's "line of reasoning" because it is merely a line of talk.—Boston Transcript.

Hands and Voices.

"Will you faithfully promise to restore it at the proper time?" playfully demanded one of a friend to whom she had agreed to lend a cherished volume that would be needed later. "Hold up your right hand," she insisted as the promise began.

"She has more faith in my hand than in my voice," laughed the friend, but in a moment came the thoughtful conclusion, "In the last analysis hands really do count for more than voices, I suppose."

The voice means words, the hand represents deeds, and the two do not always agree, as we learn early and to our sorrow. "The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau," said blind old Isaac, trusting to the ministering hands that which he would have refused to the deceitful voice. The world is full of beautiful theories, easy pledges, inviting calls, but it is only as strong and faithful hands are ready to supplement these with their gifts and labor that they become of any value. Orators may thrill a nation, but it is only when the multitude are stirred to deeds that the eloquence becomes effective. "Fly abroad thou mighty gospel," said the old colored woman, but the man who was taking the collection nudged her with the basket and remarked, "Shoutin' won't make it fly; it takes money."

To link our voices and our hands together in such a way that what the one promises the other is bound to perform, makes a strong character. To be careful that our words pledge us only to that which it is possible and right for our deeds to fulfill makes our utterances of value, and our lives trustworthy. The careless tongue makes unreliable hands, and it is not promises but performances that enable men to live safely and comfortably together, and keep the machinery of the world going.—Forward.

The goodness that waits for others to get out of its way and leave it a clear field will never have much exercise. No doubt we could keep our tempers more easily if others did not irritate us, and we might be more generous if others were not selfish. We could follow our own path of convenience serenely if other people's paths did not cross ours, but that sort of goodness will never have room to thrive in this world. The sturdy righteousness that can grow in and around things as they are, sending its roots deeper for strength and its branches higher because of every obstacle—that is the kind that overcomes the world and will bear transplanting to a better one.—Selected.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

"One of the hardest sins to conquer is the sin of judging others, expressly forbidden by Christ, yet often found flourishing, unrebuked, in Christian lives. The old verse is one to remember:

"Tell not abroad another's faults
Till thou hast cured thine own,
Nor whisper of thy neighbor's sin
Till thou art perfect grown."—Selected.

"The most musical language in the world is not Italian, nor Persian, nor Samoan. It is a language that any child can easily learn to speak, that any stranger can understand, and that will never become a dead language while the human race lives, for it is the language of kindness."

"Every day brings to our door something that is good to do and that it never will come our way to do again. If we are blind and do not see it, and insist that our days are featureless, whose fault is it? Opportunity does its part, and we must do ours."

Notice the date on your label, (the date to which you are paid,) and if you are not paid at least up to date please settle at once.

JAMES J. ROSS, President. CECIL C. FULTON, Sec'y & Treas.
THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
DOVER, DELAWARE.
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.
Business Conducted on the Mutual System
Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.
Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.
W. L. HOLLOWAY, Agt., Berlin, Md. E. FORTAINE, Agt., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN E. McCARR, Agt., Bishop, Md.

YOU NEED A TONIC!

FOR that tired, worn out, depressed feeling most everyone has in the Springtime or when you are easily fatigued and feel generally rundown, there is nothing quite so helpful as a good tonic.

NUVOSEN (Rawleigh's)
is a splendid Spring Tonic and Alternative. Among other valuable medicinal elements it contains iron. It will be found helpful in waking up the appetite, making pure, rich blood and strengthening the muscles. Acts as a tonic. Helps create new vigor.

Clean Out Body Poisons
For ridding the system of Winter's accumulation of impurities and overcoming that "rundown" feeling, Rawleigh's Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Rawleigh's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla or Rawleigh's Ru-Me-Or will be found beneficial in every case. Try them on their merits. Pay after you are satisfied.

I will soon call on you with a full line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products including household and veterinary preparations. Hold your orders for me. For immediate service by express or parcel post, mail or phone your orders to

J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

Buy a Gould BATTERY For Your Car

Heavy Plate, All Rubber Insulated,

Full Capacity Battery,

\$22.00.

Light Car, Special Gould Battery,

\$17.50.

Cross Roads GARAGE

FRANK MAGEE, Prop.

Berlin, Md. - - Phone 33.

**Perfect Baking and
Absolute Fuel Saving**

**COLE'S
HOT BLAST
FUEL SAVING
SYSTEM**

Don't waste your food and fuel. Cole's Sanitary Down Draft Range will save one-third to one-half on your fuel bill and will give you perfect baking and cooking results that you have always wanted. Let us explain to you the wonderful features found on this up to the minute range. See us at once.

C. & P. Hardware Co.,
Berlin, Md.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.
ADKINS



WHEN YOU WANT TO FIND OUT

Whether a thing is good or not, the first thing you do is to examine it closely. That is just what we want you to do with our lumber, for if you do, we are sure you will place your order with us. Come down to our yard and look around and you will be convinced that what we say is true.

THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.
ADKINS

Good Eating and the Love Match

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Jean watched the door of her father's library, a shadow clouding the serenity of her wide gray eyes. Bob had been in there a whole hour, closeted with Silas Worth, millionaire manufacturer—his errand was to ask for Jean's hand in marriage. She had been listening to the husky murmur of their voices—now it stopped suddenly. She heard one or two sentences, and then the library door opened and closed, and Bob Dacre walked briskly through the hall past the living room where she waited expectantly, and out of the house!

"Without one word!" she gasped, drawing back from the window as he ran down the steps and swung down the path to the gate. He held his head high, and he whistled as he went—without one backward glance.

The library door opened and her father crossed the hall and came to her, a quizzical look in his eyes. Jean blushed hotly.

"Well?" she asked.

He waved his hand. "Gone. Plucky beggar, too. Said he came to ask my consent to your marriage—said he could earn some kind of a living—and that if you were the right kind of a girl—the kind he thought you were, that you'd want to help him build. I offered him a position in the works—fine chance for advancement, but he turned it down. Said he wanted to be a self-made man, that he wasn't hiring out as a son-in-law. Ha! Ha!" He laughed heartily.

"What do you think of him, daddy?"

"Spunky—liked his independence—we will hear of him some day, Jeanie. Told me of his people—good family, little money, and out of luck. Is alone in the world, and meant to succeed. Let him try—in the meantime you had better play about awhile—your Aunt Louise is going to Europe and will take you along with her—better so."

"Very well, daddy," said Jeanie, and he did not see the flame that smoldered in her eyes. So Bob had flung away without waiting to see her again; two could play at that game, she thought, as she went to the tele-



"Chicken Soup—and"

phone to call her aunt. She loved Bob dearly and would gladly have married him. If he had only consented to accept a little help from her father—just a start in life. The years of the war had left Bob Dacre physically whole and sound, but his mind had been filled. The clamor of battle still assailed his ears and he could not settle down to anything new, and there were few openings.

Although Jean Worth watched and waited during the days of her preparation, she called every without one word of explanation from Bob Dacre. She was too proud to let him know of her waiting.

"I will forget him," she declared passionately.

But she did not—could not, when she visited the devastated regions of France and Belgium—saw the battlefields where Bob and his comrades had fought—when she wept over the poppy-fields of Flanders where her playmates and friends had laid down their lives—and when summer came, she returned to her own home, serene-eyed, grave and less selfish.

"I want work to do, daddy. I am tired of being idle and good-for-nothing!"

"You could never be good for nothing when you brighten all my days," he told her, as he took his motherless girl in his arms.

But Jean fretted. She refused all invitations, read a great deal and took solitary walks.

"Think his pride!" blurted out Silas Worth in the solitude of his study. "This is the limit!" So he stamped down the hall to his daughter and eyed her sternly. "You look pale, Jeanie. Get some things together—I am going down to the works in the car; we shall stay a few days and you can leave with Mrs. Lawrence."

"Mercy—you don't want me on a business trip?"

"We will make it into a pleasure jaunt—on my drive all the way. We can leave Sellers at home."

It was a cold October morning when the big car of Silas Worth drew up in the driveway of the great factory; here were carefully kept lawns and shrubbery and the remains of blooming flower beds. The brick walls of the various buildings were clothed in ivy. There was a sharp pungent smell of chrysanthemums and a fleeting fragrance of some late roses.

"You have made some changes since I was here last winter," said Jean. "It must have been beautiful here during the summer."

"It was," he said briefly.

"You have built a new restaurant—has it pretty?" Jean pointed across the inclosure to a small red brick building, nestled in a thicket of trees, where a sign swung to and fro. "Good Eating," read the signboard.

"That's not the factory restaurant—new chap came along and rented that little building and has opened a cafeteria—we have had to close our lunch-rooms, didn't pay. Said his mother was an invalid and he had learned to cook when a boy—has some housewives about here to help. Better go over there and get your lunch—I will come over later; I have to see Ferguson first."

Jean walked slowly to the cafeteria. A few men and girls were going in, people from the offices, for the factory whistle had not sounded the noon hour. Inside it was clean and cheery, with painted floor and tables and chairs, with pots of red geraniums in the windows. Jean picked up a tray, with the necessary silver, and approached the open space where a line was formed.

Jean studied the bill of fare on the wall in front of her.

"Chicken soup—and" Jean stared at the white-clad young man who was

standing with soup ladle poised in air. How big and hearty he looked, how clean, and wholesome and happy in the humble business of feeding hungry people. He smiled and bowed to Jean, while a red flush struggled through the tan of his skin. She went to a distant table and tried to eat, but listening to the sound of his cheery voice as he greeted one after another, she felt to dreaming, and when her father appeared the soup was cold and forgotten. Silas Worth brought a heavily-laden tray and with him came the young proprietor to bend above the secluded table.

"I just saw Jean, sir—it's taken my breath away, Mr. Worth—and if she won't marry me—as I am—making money—why I will sell the place out to you and leave the country."

Silas Worth lifted twinkling eyes. "Jeanie, this young man needs more help in his business—a pretty wife to help him spend the proceeds; so if you could manage to make your home in the old manor house, and keep a corner for me, when I give up the town office—why, we'll call it a day. My lunch is getting cold!"

No one in the busy place enjoying the "good eating," said Bob Dacre's swift downward swoop as he dropped a kiss on Jeanie's bright hair.

LAND OF SPLENDID CHURCHES

Spanish Sacred Edifices Declared to Glow With All the Splendor of All the Arts.

One thing the churches of Spain possess that can be found nowhere else in all the world, and that is the manifestation of all the arts of Christianity assembled in definite places, that is to say, since Spain has never been subject to the Reformation, the social revolution of the Eighteenth century or the restorations of the Nineteenth, the churches are still as they were, full of the glory of all the arts, so that architecture becomes only the setting for, and the coordination of, a score of acts and handicrafts. The cathedrals and the churches of the rest of Europe, devastated as they have been by one pestilence after another, are bare, empty and cold, but the churches of Spain still glow with all the splendor of all the arts. Of course Spain has suffered, chiefly through the savage invasions from time to time of the French, who are still known in the peninsula as "the northern barbarians." What England did to France during the Hundred Years war and Germany perpetrated during the World war, has been more than duplicated in Spain by the French themselves, but war and invasion have never destroyed religious art as this has been wrecked, ruined and devastated by religious, political and archeological fanaticism. So the churches of Spain still remain the best existing examples of what the Christian arts accomplished under a splendid stimulus and in a unity of action that has not existed since.

It's a Sweet Old World. The other day the woman came down the stairs in the morning. The first called: "Sweet, delicious almond bars" ("Al" pronounced as in Al Smith). Then he shouted: "California (no 'r') sweet, delicious figs." Next he came with "Sweet, delicious peanuts and candies of all kinds." And so full of a number of "sweet, delicious" things was the poor old world becoming that the woman fully expected to hear him announce in his enthusiasm, "Sweet, delicious Life and Smart Set!" He didn't, however. He merely called them "new."—Chicago Journal.

Citizenship Broadcast. The Virginia League of Women Voters has been using radio to broadcast a course in citizenship.

Love Handed Down

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Mother, I've got such a piece of news for you!" Kitty Blaine, who had arrived home for her two weeks' vacation three minutes before, stood facing her pretty mother in the doorway of their home. "Remember that Mr. Croft, who used to be a teacher of yours, that you gave me a letter to? Well, he wants to marry me!"

Mrs. Blaine looked at her daughter with a little sense of shock. It seemed only yesterday that Eddie Croft and she had strolled under those same apple trees, accepted lovers. Then had come the quarrel about a trifle, they had drifted apart, and had heard nothing of each other for years.

It was only a few months before that they had again come into touch by one of those little coincidences that seem so strange, yet are so common. Eddie Croft had answered a letter of Edna Blaine's addressed to the corporation which he served, regarding a position for her daughter, and had promised to do his best for her.

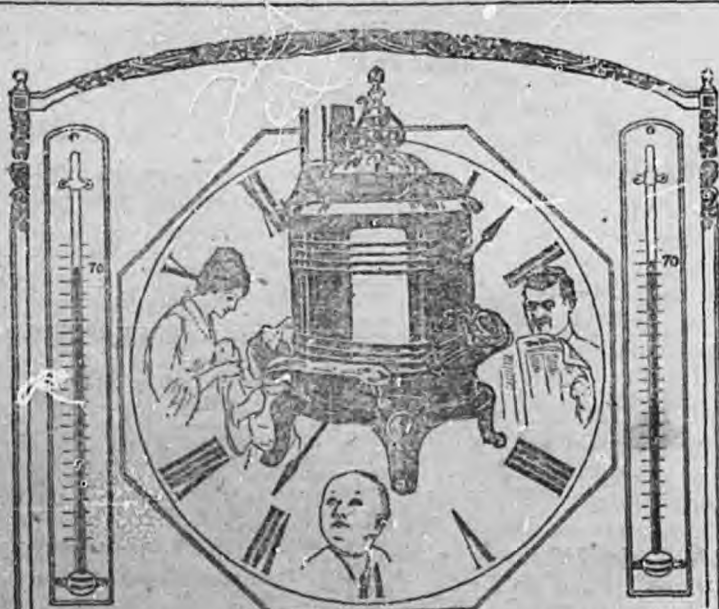
"And have you accepted him, dear?" the mother asked.

"Yes, of course," answered Kitty promptly. "Why don't you know he's Mr. Croft's right-hand man in the corporation? He must be as rich as Croesus. And he told me—Kitty giggled—that he hadn't married all these years because he never met any one he cared for as he did you, until he saw me, and that I was your very image at twenty."

"And you care for him, Kitty?" the mother put her hands on the girl's shoulders and looked at her anxiously.

"Care for him?" Kitty wrinkled her pretty brows and laughed. "Well, I suppose it's possible to care for any one if you make up your mind to, isn't it?" she answered. "Of course, he's forty-eight."

Edna Blaine sighed. Girls were different from what they had been in her young days. Then love was everything—now it was money that counted.



Constant Heat—Day and Night
Warms rooms to dress in—steady even heat all day—fire never out.

COLE'S Original Air-Tight Wood Heater

is made Air-Tight and is guaranteed to stay Air-Tight. Every joint is double sealed. That's why the fire never goes out—the perfect control gained by eliminating air leakage.

Don't pay an imitation, get the heater 7-0 can depend upon Cole's Original Air-Tight Wood Heater.

Made by the Company who originated the Air-Tight and His Blast Principles of construction. There's a fire and size to suit your needs.

C. & P. Hardware Co.,
Berlin - Maryland.

The Condemned Man's Mascot

By JOHN PALMER

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I can't make out why Big George wants rabbit every day for dinner," said the warden.

"Oh, well, I guess we'll have to humor him," answered the penitentiary governor. "He's only got three more weeks now."

Big George was the cheeriest negro prisoner that ever lay in the condemned cell. Big George was to be executed in three weeks' time for the murder of his wife, Lily.

He had drowned her in the creek near his cabin, giving out the story that she had left him for another man. He had mutilated her body, so that the remains were only recognizable by the ring on the finger. Witnesses had sworn positively that it was Lily's ring.

Big George's defense was that one Martha Washington, an aged colored chore-woman, who had appeared one night on her way home across the bridge, while under the influence of moonshine, had told him that she had killed her wife.

Big George kept up his courage and reiterated that he would not go to the chair.

"Lily'll turn up—yes, sah," he kept repeating. "That woman's always on the job. Say, boss, can't you give me nothing but rabbits' backs? Can't you give me rabbits' legs for a change of diet?"

"Humor him," said the governor. "We don't often get a prisoner like George."

He certainly was a cheerful con, and every one was sorry that the chair loomed so deadly close to him. There had not been an execution in the prison for three or four years. There were three condemned cells, but none of them had been occupied within that period of time, until George came. The other two were used for storing fuel and potatoes.

The chair had had to be overhauled—altogether it was nasty business, and every one would be thankful when it was over. They had tried their hardest to get a reprieve for George, but the governor had turned down the appeal decisively. So George had to go.

"That woman'll turn up, sah," George insisted.

"Say, ain't you got no rabbits' legs for a change?"

Two weeks before the day set for the execution George's sister was announced. George opened his eyes. He had no sister—at least, he had never met one. However, the prospect of a lady visitor was naturally a welcome one.

In came Lily, as large as life, accompanied by the warden.

"Hello, Lily. I guessed you'd turn up," said George. "So you come back to me?"

"What you talking about, pligger?" demanded Lily. "I'm your sister, Pansy. You left Lily in the creek. You brain must be going pligger."

"For Gawd's sake, Lily, don't hand that," pleaded George. "Ain't you going to tell the governor you're my wife, so they'll let me out?"

The warden, who was listening to the conversation, grinned cheerfully.

"I dunno, George," said Lily. "I might say it, but they wouldn't believe it, 'cos every one knows I'm your sister, Pansy—see?"

George collapsed on his bed. "For de Lawd's sake have a heart, woman," he pleaded.

"Say," he asked the warden next day, "how many times must I ask you for rabbits' legs? Sure to like they ain't no backs, are they?"

"Humor him," said the penitentiary governor. "So George had rabbits' legs thereafter."

Lily came again. "Say, con, I been thinking over what you asked me," she said. "If you was to get clear of here, you'd see, I'd have to take up with you again. You're a worthless sort of nigger, and you ain't a good pervier, are you?"

"Honest to God, Lily, if you let me out I'll work for you as long as I live."

"How about that yaller ball dress, George, what I left you for because

A Good Friend.

A good friend stands by you in need. Berlin people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Horace F. Harmonson, Ex-State Game Warden and State Representative, and now proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel of Berlin, endorsed Doan's four years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"I am a firm believer in the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills and I know from several experiences that they do everything claimed for them," says Mr. Harmonson.

"Standing for more than an ordinary length of time and the effects of colds were responsible for attacks of backache which was caused by disordered kidneys. At such times I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have never failed to cure the attack."

LASTING RESULTS.

Over four years later, Mr. Harmonson said: "I have had no trouble with my kidneys since last using Doan's Kidney Pills, and I am just as strong now in their praise as ever."

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

W. J. ELLIS Contractor and Builder

Estimates furnished on all classes of CARPENTER WORK.

Phone 61-R

BERLIN, - MARYLAND

you wouldn't buy it for me?"

"I'll get it for you, Lily," pleaded George desperately. "And you know I always loved you, honey."

"Hey! None of that!" commanded the warden—for only quick kisses are permitted in the condemned cell.

Three days later George was summoned into the governor's room. There stood Lily, his lawyer and a representative of the police department. The governor clasped George by the hand.

"George, you're a free man," said the governor. "And you've got to thank your devoted wife for it. You've had the narrowest escape of your career." He shook hands with him. "Go a good boy, George," he said. "Go home with your wife and be good to her."

George grinned. "I told you I wasn't going to the chair," he said. "But I shure was a mighty near thing. If you hadn't given me rabbits' legs—"

He planned a rabbit's foot down on the governor's desk.

Glove Exports Grow.

The United States glove industry shows a favorable increase on the export trade of 1922 as compared with 1921. During the January-May period 73.4 per cent as many leather gloves were exported as during the corresponding period of 1921. The five leading markets for 1922 are Canada, England, Cuba, Mexico and Norway.—From the Industrial Digest.

WOULD WASH WITH THE BOYS

Salesman Appreciated Dignity of Partnership in the Firm, but It Had Its Drawbacks.

Something like forty years ago one of our South Meridian street houses had a star salesman, writes a correspondent of the Indianapolis Star. It also had two lavatories. In one of which the salesman, bookkeepers and clerks washed off the grime of toil, while the other was reserved for the exclusive use of the two members of the firm.

All the salesmen were on a commission basis, and casting up the accounts at the end of the year the partners discovered that this particular traveler had made considerable more money than either of them. They decided that it would be a pious scheme to take him in as a partner. The senior member made him quite a solemn speech on the occasion and ended by impressively preventing him with a key to the private lavatory. Delighted with the promotion, the star salesman went out and sold more goods during the next year than he had ever sold before. At the end of the year his arduous was stamped not a little when he found that his profits were considerably less than his earnings had been in previous years. He took the balance sheet to his desk and studied it carefully and finally brought it back to the senior partner along with the lavatory key.

"I'm much obliged for this mark of confidence," he said, "but, if it's all the same to you, I'll wash with the boys next year."

Great Britain's Earthquakes.

Constitution is reported to have been caused in England recently at points 25 miles distant from one another by earthquakes. Seismic shocks were experienced at Hildesheim in Westphalia, a few miles from Drott, which famous for its salt baths, and as far away as Beckwith, in Warwickshire. In the latter county reports of similar earth tremors came from such places as Knole, Solihull, Henley-in-Harden, Hampton-in-Harden, Moriden and Sparthill, near Birmingham. In Wimbledon the postmistress was thrown some distance across a room and her next-door neighbor was almost hurled out of an arm chair in which he was sitting.

All Was Quiet.

At a church service when all was quiet and the congregation had been asked to pray silently, my little niece said in a loud and anxious tone when she noticed my closed eyes: "Don't go to sleep, Uncle John."—Chicago Tribune.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 1, 1922

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

For picture frames and mouldings see F. E. Konezka.

For Sale—One mule-hide robe. Horace S. Hastings.

Arthur Bowie and family left Saturday for California.

Wood For Sale—C. B. Jolley, Box 172, Berlin, Md.

Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Griffield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Have your pictures framed to order, by F. E. Konezka, Commerce St.

The most of our business places closed for Thanksgiving Day, as usual.

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

Real economy and comfort in the kitchen mean a Cole's Down-Draft Range.

Your coal goes a long way when burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters. They are fuel savers.

For Rent—Heated rooms with or without board. Mrs. S. M. Mason, opposite schoolhouse.

Gillis Rayne and son, Dale Rayne, went to Philadelphia, Tuesday, to look for employment.

For Rent—3-room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sackrider.

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

For a quality range at moderate cost, buy Cole's Down-Draft Range. It has no equal for the price.

Cole's Original Wood Stoves never cook you—never freeze you. Your fire always fits the weather.

Save furnace coal spring and fall by using Cole's Air-Tight Wood Stove. It holds the fire all night.

Paul Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mrs. John Hammond motored to Philadelphia, Wednesday.

H. O. Cropper has purchased the Seaside Hotel at Ocean City. He expects to remodel the hotel and run it during the season.

Miss Katherine Haddock, of Wilmington, came last Friday to visit her friend, Miss. Eliza Teas. She will remain for a few days longer.

The Buckingham Church Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace Davis on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6th. All are cordially invited.

Members of our Holiday Savings Club are requested to leave their books at Bank not later than Dec. 4th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Lost—Sunday evening, gold wrist watch, Elgin. Initials on back, H. R. R. \$10 reward if returned to Hilda R. Rounds, Ocean City, Md.

Worcester County hopes to arrange for a Sunday School Day, rallying people from all over the county to take part in a great street parade.

All farmers who ship their dressed poultry for Thanksgiving and Xmas holidays will do well to ship to Chas. B. Hovey, New York. A. T. Chance, Agent.

Notice—All trespassers seen on my property known as James P. Henry Farm, or Burleigh Glen will be prosecuted according to law. H. Maneland, Proprietor.

Mrs. J. Russell Verbycke left New Orleans Thursday night of last week for Washington, D. C., where Rev. J. R. Verbycke met her on Wednesday, returning to Berlin today.

District Superintendent Vaughan S. Collins will preach in Stevenson M. E. Church Sunday morning, and at Ironshire Sunday afternoon and evening, when revival services will begin.

Mrs. M. E. Vincent, who nurses her sister, Mrs. Martha Mills, near Walston's, spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with her daughter, Miss Minnie Vincent and Mrs. Alma Davis.

As several cases of scarlet fever have been reported, our public school has been closed the most of the week while it is being cleaned and fumigated. Small children will not be admitted at the Globe Theatre until school re-opens.

Notice—The party who was seen taking the marble slab and table from my house, "Burleigh Glen," will please return same at once. No questions will be asked. Otherwise the matter will be put into the hands of the law. H. Maneland, Proprietor.

All persons having jewelry to be mended at H. O. Cropper's will please call for same before Xmas, as I am selling out everything in the jewelry store at cost, and will discontinue the jewelry business after Xmas. This will enable me to give more room and time to my optical business. Thanking all my friends for their patronage and hoping to save them money on their Xmas presents, this, my last Xmas, I am H. O. Cropper.

Miss Dasia Bowen.

Miss Dasia Bowen, aged 50 years, was called into eternity Thanksgiving evening about five o'clock, the cause of death was neuritis. She had been in ill health for a long time.

Miss Bowen is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bowen, a brother, Robert, of Berlin, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, of Preston, and Mrs. Nellie Bunting, of Baltimore. Mrs. Reynolds was with her before the end came; Mrs. Bunting arrived Thursday night and other members of the family will come later.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, by her pastor, Rev. J. Russell Verbycke, and the interment will be in Buckingham Cemetery.

Mrs. B. B. Brittingham.

The community was shocked to learn that Mrs. B. Basett Brittingham, while talking with her husband and stepmother, Mrs. James W. Rayne, (who resided with her,) early Wednesday morning, became violently ill and died in five minutes as the result of heart trouble.

The previous day she went to Salisbury to visit a sick friend. Mrs. Brittingham was a highly respected member of the community living just outside of Berlin and will be greatly missed.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m., Preaching by District Superintendent Collins.

7.30 p. m., Preaching service.

7.30 p. m., Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship.

6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon.

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer service.

You are cordially invited to these services.

Newark M. E. Charge,

CEDARTOWN:

The revival meetings at Cedar-town resulted in twenty-five conversions, sixteen of whom have joined the church.

Services next Sunday as follows:

9.30 a. m., Preaching.

10.30 a. m., Sunday School.

7.30 p. m., Epworth League.

BOWEN M. E. CHURCH:

10.00 a. m., Sunday School.

11.00 a. m., Preaching. Subject, "The Compassion of Jesus."

7.00 p. m., Epworth League.

W. F. Godwin, Pastor.

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

Beautiful Church Wedding.

Miss Vera Frances Cropper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Cropper of this city, and Mr. Leroy Roger Richardson, of Salisbury, Maryland, were united in marriage Wednesday, November 29th, in Stevenson Methodist Episcopal Church. The wedding was held at one o'clock p. m., after which the bridal party motored to Salisbury, taking the 8.10 train to New York.

The Church was beautifully decorated with potted plants, autumn leaves and evergreens.

The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling costume of brown duvelene trimmed with beaver and carried a bouquet of Bride's roses and lily-of-the-valley.

While the many friends of the bridal couple were gathering at the Church, the selections "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" were rendered on the pipe organ by Miss Laura V. Bethards. At the opening strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March the bridal couple marched slowly down the aisle accompanied by Mrs. Earl Morris, sister of the bride, as Matron of Honor, and Mr. Earl Morris as Best Man.

The ceremony was performed at the chancel rail underneath a beautiful arch decorated with holly and crowsfoot, by R. v. C. P. Butler, of Whaleyville, Md.

The ushers were Dale Cropper, brother of the bride, William Thompson and Lester Esham.

The bride is one of Berlin's younger set and very popular. The groom is associated with the Richardson Brothers Company in the plumbing business.

After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will reside at 1302 North Division St., Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Planning to Mail Auto License Tags

Applications May Be Filed Now.

Distribution Begins Today.

Under plans announced by E. Austin Baughman, Automobile Commissioner, applications for license tags for 1923 will be mailed to the auto owners of the State until every owner has been reached. It is expected that many owners will have their tags many days ahead of January 1, when the first go into use.

Commissioner Baughman has asked that the owners fill out the information blanks, which deal with the type of anti-glare headlights, the chauffeur or operator's card number and the other necessary information usually required.

As soon as the applications have been filled out they must be mailed back to the office, accompanied by a check or cash for the amount based on the proscribed fee. Then, it is planned to dispense of each day's request on the same day as received. This will do away, to some extent, with the last-minute rush which has heretofore prevailed and which works a hardship both on the owner and the office force.

Commissioner Baughman said that only the cards which have been filled out accurately will receive prompt attention, as the others will have to be gone over again. The stub marked "Registration Certificate" must not be detached, he said, and if care is not exercised to see that the required information is properly filled in the entire application blank will be returned and delays will occur and confusion result. As an aid to the smooth working of the plans which have been laid in the Automobile Commissioner's office, it has been requested that all owners of motor vehicles who have changed their address since last receiving registration should notify the office of the Commissioner in Baltimore at once. The tags this year will be on a yellow background with black numerals and lettering.



JOSEPH HOLLINS, BERLIN, MD.

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.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular council of White Eagle Tribe No. 101, Improved Order of Red Men, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Spirit to visit our hunting ground and remove therefrom our worthy brother, Geo. A. Harrison, Resolved, That we deeply feel and sympathize with our brother and his family in this, their dark hour of sorrow, and in accordance with the teachings of our Order, and that of the Great Spirit, and with heartfelt sympathy help them to bear their sorrow.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Tribe, that they be published in the BERLIN ADVANCE, and that a copy be sent to the family, and may the Great Spirit watch over us and guard us and at last receive us in the Happy Hunting Grounds on high.

J. B. LITTLE, H. B. JARMAN, C. D. POWELL, } Committee.

Methodist Bazaar.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold their annual bazaar Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 6th, in Dirickson's Hall. An exceptionally good supper of chicken salad, fried oysters and Maryland biscuits will be served for 50 cts. Ice cream, cake and candy will also be on sale.

They have a beautiful line of rugs, quilts and fancy articles at reasonable prices. Everybody is invited. Doors open at 2.30 p. m.

FOR SALE BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

Notice of Trespassers

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on our lands or marshes, with dog or gun; or take from said lands, holly or evergreens, under penalty of the law.

E. G. Kenly, W. Glenn Kenly, Major H. S. Farnell.

Notice to Trespassers

I forewarn all persons not to trespass upon my property, with or without dog, gun or horse, under penalty of the law. James D. Bethesda.

AT THE

GLOBE

—THEATRE—

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5th,

DUSTIN FARNUM

—IN—

"STRANGE IDOLS"

Also 10th Episode of

"NAN OF THE NORTH"

WED. and THUR., DEC. 6th and 7th,

We will run

"WAY DOWN EAST"

D. W. Griffith's greatest play! Don't miss the opportunity of seeing it, because it is the most talked-of picture in America to-day.

Matinee Wednesday at 3.45 p. m.

Admission, 35c, this includes war-tax.

Evening performance starts 8 o'clock.

Admission 55c, this includes war-tax.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9th,

WILL ROGERS & LILA LEE

—IN—

"ONE GLORIOUS DAY"

Also a Harold Lloyd Comedy.



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box, if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler.

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER - BERLIN, MD.

E. A. STOUT FARM AGENCY, INC.,

HARRY H. DUKES,

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

15 N. Main St. - Berlin, Md.

Telephone.

SERVICE MADE US GROW

SERVICE KEEPS US GROWING

COUNTRY PRODUCE

J. M. Bratten's Department Store

TERMS CASH

Berlin - Maryland

Toys, Dolls & Ornaments

NOW ON DISPLAY.

Over 2100 Toys and Dolls ranging in price from 5c up. Everything to make the little folks happy. 70 Doz. Tree Ornaments from 3c up. These goods will be displayed in our second floor Salesroom for a few days.

Don't forget our Men's Suits have all been reduced.

J. M. Bratten's Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

Romance a la Mode

By GERTRUDE CUSHING

(By picture newspaper syndicates)

On the Eve of Soling.—Dear Diary, my newest friend: I think you're going to mean a lot to me, for, with dear old Bill on one side of the pond and me on the other—or crossing it—I shall be bursting with thoughts. I mean the kind that even be might laugh at; sort of evolutionary. Now that we've almost parted I'm torn with one great dread. I wish Nell Stuart were going to Alaska—or on one of those Doctor Traprock's expeditions—though, as Bill broke the engagement, of course he can't care where she is. I'm actually aching with excitement, and no wonder. Monday, graduated from college, Tuesday, announced my engagement, and tomorrow sail for Europe. I don't expect to sleep a wink.

First Day Out.—Dear Diary, I wonder if I'm cut out for adventure? We had the most wonderful send-off. I was just about snored with flowers, candy, magazines, etc.,—and kisses. And I cried like a poor boob. Then I went floundering around hunting for my suitcase and I burst into the wrong one—and my dear! There was the landowner's man I ever saw, of course, excepting Bill. Light curly hair, brown eyes that danced, tall, broad-shouldered—Oh! he's simply great! I do hope I'll be able to go to all my meals. He's at our table. I've decided it is safer for the purse to take care of my jewelry. The diamond in my engagement ring is so large, I wonder if Bill's writing me tonight.

Second Day Out.—Have just written Bill with my watch open so as to see his face while I write. Dear old thing! That good-looking man's name is Paul Whittier. Aunt Em thinks she knows

as though something were going to happen. I ask myself what is this subtle—or subtle—change that has come over me, and I can't answer. If it's love, then the other wasn't, that's all. I feel vainglorious tonight. I almost wish Bill hadn't thrown over Nell Stuart. And then I ask, "If I were a free woman, would Paul speak?" I mean, except with his eyes. I think, "Yes." And my dear, if he did?—But enough of this. I must write a dinky letter to Bill and then camouflage (I guess that's wrong, but never mind) for dinner. I must use plenty of rouge. We land tomorrow. How can I bear it?

Day After Landin.—"Ye Gods!" as Dad would say. What a woman can live through! There was a moon that last night and we went up to the hurricane deck and for a long while there was silence between us. And suddenly Paul put his hand over mine and repeated some lines from "The Last Ride." Something about being together and breathing and riding side by side and ending: "Who knows but the world may end tonight?" And me, poor thing, I just cuddled up to him and emitted one dry sob. And that was just about enough! Well! . . . Of course I told him everything and he was simply magnificent! He saw that we must part and after a thrilling scene I went to my stateroom to cry to follow the dictates of his heart.

It was just like "The Prisoner of Zenda," my favorite romance, if it is old. About two o'clock in the morning I woke with a sort of inspiration. I got up and wrote two letters. One to Paul to tell him that I had decided I had no right to wreck his life and that if he still cared. Love had conquered. (Is that right, I wonder?) The other was to Bill, confessing humbly that I had come to love another and that as he had not scrupled to follow the dictates of his heart when he left Nell, perhaps he would pity my weakness and forgive. I quoted something I read once, "Reverence is sweet," said the knight; "but forgiveness is sweeter," said the lady. It was a fine womanly letter and then I went to sleep calmly. I got up early and sent Paul's letter to his stateroom and went bravely to breakfast.

Imagine my sensations at finding this cablegram from Nell Stuart: "Bill and I married today. We couldn't hold it. Forgive us." It was dated the day before. And that's that! It seems that Paul's people are very wealthy so Aunt Em has been simply wealthy and is going to fix up everything with dad.

Isn't life wonderful!

WARM DISPUTE OVER GRAPE

Alabama Claims to Be Ancestral Home of the Scuppernon, but Texas Writer Denies It.

Here comes the Montgomery Advertiser charging that we are an ignorant people so far as the Scuppernon grape is concerned, and it claims Alabama as the ancestral home of that grape, writes George M. Bailey in the Houston Post. There is in Manteo, Roanoke Island, N. C., a Scuppernon grape arbor whose history is known for nearly three hundred years. The grape itself gets its name from the Scuppernon river, the dividing line between the counties of Tyrone and Dare. There never was a Scuppernon grape in Alabama until that domain ceased to be a part of Louisiana, and after England had acquired it by conquest in 1763. Then the settlers from the Carolinas entered that country through Georgia, bringing the Scuppernon with them. We have seen some nice Scuppernon arbors in Alabama, which is a fine state, but Alabama is not the ancestral home of the Scuppernon. The grape is a native of North Carolina and was cultivated there by settlers early in the Seventeenth century. A comparatively new state like Alabama ought to be more careful with its claims in the presence of an ancient commonwealth that boasts the earliest white settlers on the North American continent.

A Girl and a Wife.

"Most men marry a girl they love to escape marrying one they love less."

"A wife is so irrevocable and interminable. You have to put up with her all day, and what's worse, all night, too. And that not for an age but for all time. You've even got to do it, I suppose, in the life beyond. Fancy waking up in the next world and seeing your wife still there!"

"She had not the imagination to believe he could be as great as he was dreamed. It wanted imagination to think that a child whose neck she had washed could be the equal of Thackeray or Tennyson. But even Shakespeare said: 'One foot in the water and one on land.' To one girl constant never is something like that, and I guess he knew."

Tenth Day Out.—Well, what do you know! Paul says I'm the best traveling companion he ever met and the most wonderful sailor. It's quite rough, but I certainly feel better to keep on deck. And he is the one whose mother Aunt Em knows. I haven't said anything about his changing his chair. It doesn't seem necessary. He read aloud so long today I couldn't get in my daily letter to Bill. Oh! what is there about light hair and dark eyes that is so thrilling?

I dreamt the most marvelous dream last night. I shall tell you. He asked why I blushed so when he joined me this morning, and I just thought I should pass away. He has sticks of what they call personality and he thinks I am positively magnetic. We sort of draw each other. I haven't said anything about Bill yet, and of course Paul may be married, but I don't think so. He has the most wonderful way of looking at you—in through your eyes, sort of.

Fifth Day Out.—We're doing some of what Paul calls "intensive reading." Today it was Locksley Hall. I never went in much for poetry, and Bill doesn't. He's all tennis and business—which is fine, of course. Paul's a journalist. I think that's a more romantic occupation—but of course you have to have all kinds. Aunt Em's still below, but O. K., as far as I can see, and she can always ring for the stewards.

Sixth Day Out.—Paul's been reading "The Last Ride Together," and I'm more all in than Aunt Em, only different. She's going to dinner to-night and looks great and I can't eat, and I think I'm a little pale. I feel

A Comedy of Mishap.

By GRACE W. ABBOTT

(By picture newspaper syndicates)

Jane Elizabeth Scott trudged doggedly through the pouring rain, her dainty, gauzy dress quite drenched, her satin slippers sloshing miserably in the puddles. Jane was mad! In fact, Jane was more than that—she was exceeding wrath both with herself and the world in general, but in particular with the masculine half of it.

Three hours earlier she had prepared for 30 minutes before her mirror, and, satisfied with the picture she saw reflected there, she had joined her handsome escort and started for the most important event of her young life.

After much worrying and squirming she had been invited to the super-dance at the Fitz-Carleton, the party including the most socially important members of the exclusive South side set. Her escort had been Jimmy Lane-man, a creature of her own modest class, and he had been the cause of Jane's wrath.

The very first dance! With perspiring brow and fast wilting collar, he had bravely started the dance, but alas and alack, he had slipped in the center of the floor, sprawling ungracefully, which was bad enough, but in his mad attempt to regain his footing he had clutched at her skirt, which partially gave way, and reduced her in a heap on the floor beside him, with an undignified expanse of silk stocking furnishing the last straw.

Jane never knew how she left the hotel. She had jammed on her hat, ignoring poor Jimmy's frantic pleadings for forgiveness, and had walked determinedly out into the pouring rain.

Such was Jane's hard-luck story. Never again! She was through with men! Fire fairly popping out of her dark blue eyes, Jane trudged on, regardless of the looks of passers-by. One block from her home she caught the light of the street lamp glistening on the badge of the policeman on the beat. She pressed on, reached the curb, slipped in the mud, and went splashing into the biggest puddle for

the half-century, she hastily closed it again. She could not escape that way. Her little room was on the third floor of the refined boarding house for ladies, that she called her home, and there was no escape. Thoroughly scared, she opened her window and screamed lustily for help.

A crowd had gathered below. Fire apparatus came, and the work of rescuing went on. Still no one noticed the girl on the third floor. For five minutes she stood there, now and then crying out, but her voice was drowned in the shouts of the firemen and cries of the frightened women. At last in the crowd she caught the gleam of the flashlight on a row of brass buttons and a police badge.

"Help! Help!" she screamed again, and continued to cry until the smoke got the best of her, and she sank in a little heap by the window. She was but dimly conscious of a pair of strong arms that slung her over a pair of broad shoulders. A great cheer greeted them as they reached the ground, and willing hands would have taken Jane from her rescuer but she clung to him, frantically, and he held her, carrying her to the ambulance. For two days she remained in the hospital, recovering from her shock and the effects of the smoke, and the rest waited patiently. In the afternoon of the first day he came.

"How would you come," she whispered, as she held out her hand to him. Her eyes shone as she read his immaculate uniform, the clean-shaven face, and laughing brown eyes.

"Yes, I had to come. You need a guardian!"

"How can I . . . ?" she began, but he interrupted her, taking her hands possessively in his.

"Don't say it. I know what you were going to say—How can I ever repay you? Well, I'll tell you before you ask. Please let me prove to you that a police officer is the best guardian in the world."

Jane's pale face flushed. "You—you have proved it, haven't you?" she stammered, turning her face into the pillow.

Patrolman Atwater stared unbelievably at the girl on the bed. "Good-by!" he cried, and snatching up his cap started for the door.

"Where, where are you going?" she cried, dismayed.

"I've got one hour before I go on duty to get that license," he answered joyously.

"Come back here," the old Jane cried. He turned. "You idiot! Don't you know nothing?"

He came back to the bedside meekly. "Yes, ma'am."

"What's my name? Where was I born? What's my great-grandfather's name?" she asked, and he laughed up at him—"and besides, you might . . . at least . . . kiss me!"

Patrolman Atwater was late for roll-call that night, but in view of his fame as a rescuer, and the tell-tale face of him, he was forgiven.

Beautiful Gem Not Unlucky

Superstition About the Opal Has No Real Foundation—Sir Walter Scott Responsible.

There is no more beautiful gem than the rainbow-hued opal, and unfortunately it is saddled with a reputation for bringing misfortune on its wearer. The prevalence of this superstition is very curious, for it can be traced back to nothing more unlucky than Sir Walter Scott's famous novel, "Anne of Geierstein." This book introduced an opal that brought sorrow on all its possessors, and so widely was it read a century ago, when Sir Walter was at the zenith of his popularity, that the gem began to be credited with the evil power he gave it in the story. But there is no reason why we moderns should be influenced by an almost forgotten piece of fiction, which most of us have not even read. In real life opals are no more unlucky than any other stone, and plenty of people who possess them can point to happy lives.

The opal is the symbol of hope, and is said to sharpen the sight, and strengthen the faith of its wearers. It is considered particularly the stone of the October-born.

Animals and Birds and Drink.

Will wild animals touch fermented stuff?

The books on bird-diet say very little and nothing entirely germane to the question, remarks a writer in Adventure Magazine. However, only a few days ago there was a newspaper item concerning the presence of bees about man from a wrecked bootleg still. According to the reporter, the bees deserted the flowers of the locality to flock about the mash. It was remarked, half-seriously, that the honey made would probably be mildly intoxicating.

Also a dozen times or more "ance prohibition" there have been accounts of pigs and chickens growing hilarious from feeding on the residue from stills; several times such stills have been discovered through the peculiar antics of hogs and chickens in the neighborhood.

"Little Mothers" Work in Shifts.

Youngsters who use the wide plaza in front of City hall as a playground in the evenings have adopted a system that makes lighter the task of those who look after cables. Under the system one youngster will head a group of about twenty or twenty-five wards on the steps and keep them amused and safe for 15 minutes or so. Then she is relieved in turn by another.

Of course, the system doesn't always run along smoothly. There are quarrels about time and turn of work, but for the most part it enables all the East side "little mothers" to get in a turn at playing and roller skating without neglecting their little broods.—New York Sun.

Peculiar Church Services.

There is more than one men's church service held in the east end of London where visitors are told to take off their coats if they are too warm, and to fill up their pipes and get them started before the text is announced.

KEEP WATCH FOR GREEN RAY

Majority of People of the British Isles on the Keen Lookout for Phenomenon.

The fad of the moment in England is watching for the green ray from the sun which is shot out for a second or two just as the rim disappears below the horizon. You may also see the sun's reflection green or bluish-green; but it is the flash you should watch for. The Scots in the western Highlands know the green flash. They cherish a belief that any person who has seen it not only knows his or her own heart, but can see clearly into the hearts of others.

Tourists over the British Isles are looking for the green ray and parties are seen seeking positions of vantage where they can get the best look at the parting orb. Observations are exchanged later and those who claim to have seen it are closely questioned by others. The green ray is not exactly a new discovery, but there is a great revival of interest in the alleged phenomenon. Doctor Moller, a Dutch scientist, has just written an elaborate book on the green ray, and says he saw it at Llantrisant in July, 1907. The late Lord Kelvin and Sir Henry Miers, of Manchester, are other witnesses.

In 1822 Jules Verne published a remarkable novel on this rare phenomenon. The heroine was a young Scottish girl, who was determined to see the ray. She saw it at last, from one of the caves of Staffa. Having seen it, she saw into her heart and the heart of her lover.

Balfour No Hero to Caddy

Young American of Chevy Chase Outspoken in His Opinion of Great British Diplomat.

Lord Balfour liked a good yarn, even at his own expense, and he told one to us at a dinner of which he was the center at the British embassy at Washington.

It was a splendid weighty function, worthy of pre-war days, when Europe was neither depressed nor hysterical. Some one had spoken of Balfour in complimentary fashion, of his great brain and his work at the conference, and he replied that this consoled him for an occurrence at Chevy Chase club, where he had gone to play golf the day previous.

Finding no one he knew about, he engaged a caddy and started off, walking and chatting with the latter.

He asked the caddy's opinion about the use of a certain club. The boy gave advice, which Lord Balfour attempted to follow; but he missed the shot. Caddy took the club, illustrated his explanations, also missed the ball; but further explained this was because he was too short for the club. Lord Balfour again tried to follow caddy's instructions and again missed; whereupon caddy eyed him and remarked in solemn sincerity: "Gee, if I was as tall as you or you had my brains, what golf we could play!"—Princess Chawncene in the Saturday Evening Post.

European Birds Visit Japan.

Some of the birds of eastern Europe travel as far as Japan for the winter.



Save Money—Be Comfortable

Think of actually saving money without having to make any sacrifice of pleasure or comfort. Have you ever been able to do it before? It not only can be done, but at the same time new and added comforts can be enjoyed.

COLE'S
ORIGINAL
HOT FLAST HEATER

under 1/2 to 1/2 1/2 per bill and at the same time gives you double heating capacity. Come in and let us explain the features and guarantee of this heater.

C. & P. Hardware Co.,
Berlin, - Md.

engaged a caddy and started off, walking and chatting with the latter.

He asked the caddy's opinion about the use of a certain club. The boy gave advice, which Lord Balfour attempted to follow; but he missed the shot. Caddy took the club, illustrated his explanations, also missed the ball; but further explained this was because he was too short for the club. Lord Balfour again tried to follow caddy's instructions and again missed; whereupon caddy eyed him and remarked in solemn sincerity: "Gee, if I was as tall as you or you had my brains, what golf we could play!"—Princess Chawncene in the Saturday Evening Post.

There, see that fellow. He has his arm out straight. That should mean he is going to turn to the right. But you see he is only stopping. For that he should have his arm turned "straight from the elbow."

"If he wanted to turn in to the left he should have swung his hand in circles, to indicate that he intended to pull around on his own side of the road. If things like that were generally used there would be fewer accidents."—New York Sun.

Practical Christmas Gifts

It is generally known that the peninsula is not enjoying prosperity this year—due to the low prices farmers have received for their products. Elsewhere conditions are very good.

Small income causes curtailed expenditures; consequently, more care must be exercised in purchasing.

This is the time to make every cent in the dollar yield its return in Merchandise. Buy Xmas presents that are useful.

BLANKETS	COMFORTS
Don't worry about the weather	Laugh at King Coal
\$1.50 to \$10.00	\$2.50 to \$4.50

RUGS & LINOLEUM
Most Complete Line in Berlin
Wholesale prices advanced 10% Nov. 1.—Ours, same price

BEDSPREADS	SILK & WOOL HOSE
Make nice Christmas Gifts	Come in and see our big value for \$1.50
\$1.45 to \$5.75	

NECKTIES & HANDKERCHIEFS
LARGE ASSORTMENT IN FANCY XMAS BOXES



When buying Boots and Overshoes

be sure to get the

GOODRICH

All new rubber direct from factory.

If there were any

better made we would carry it.



Johnson & Rhodes
"Where your cash pays Dividends"

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX NO. 50.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 8, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce,
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST.
BERLIN, - - MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12:15. OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

WM. J. PITTS
SURVEYOR.
BERLIN, - MD.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
at Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN
of the firm of Uphur & Uphur.
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill office.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for the THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONE: Office, 93, Residence 110.

Cleaning and Pressing.
L. Jones, the Specialist, cleans and
presses; sewing and dyeing.
First-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1899
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, 50,000.
Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.
Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.
We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KEAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!

Please look at the date on the label of your paper and see if your subscription is overdue. If it is, bring or send us the money today, before you forget it. We have kept the price of the Advance at the same low rate when every other newspaper we know of has gone up with the increased cost of materials for producing it, and you should appreciate our sacrifice enough to give us the small amount required. If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood, or almost any other produce is more convenient it will be accepted the same as cash, but we must insist that you pay what is due, in some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer
Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices.
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.
All business will receive our personal attention.
BERLIN, MD.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

Happenings in Various Sections of Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Crisfield.—While hunting ducks in Moon Bay, Great Annapolis River, early the other morning in a small skiff, Eldridge Palmer, 16, of Marlton was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, according to his half-brother, Lee. Seated in the stern, Eldridge had placed the gun against the seat when it slipped, the entire charge entering his face and head. He was the son of John Palmer, who moved to this section a year ago. A coroner's jury gave a verdict of accidental death.

Elkton.—Viola M. Ashbridge, six-year-old daughter of Winfield S. Ashbridge, near Bay View, was struck by an automobile driven by William B. Cooney, of Hilder's Run, and instantly killed. The child had just stepped out of a lane, near its home, onto the road when the machine was but a few feet away. Mr. Cooney, in order to avoid striking the child, ran his car into a side fence, but failed to save the little one. Coroner Magraw summoned a jury, which gave a verdict of accidental death, exonerating Mr. Cooney of any blame.

Frederick.—The twelve-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Aumen, near Woodstock, was horribly lacerated about the face when she was bitten by a dog alleged to be owned by Oliver Baker, of near Woodstock. The child had accompanied her mother to the home of a neighbor and was attacked by the dog, which accompanied Baker. It is said the animal rushed in from the State road, sinking its teeth in the cheek of the girl. The cheek of the child was laid open, the bone showing in places. The condition of the victim is serious.

Annapolis.—A board of naval officers convened here to begin an investigation of the "disgraceful conduct" of scores of midshipmen at Philadelphia November 26, following the Army-Navy football game. The board, consisting of Rear Admiral A. H. Robertson, Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, Capt. J. T. Tompkins, is responsible only to the Secretary of the Navy. It is charged with "fixing responsibility for the lack of supervision over the midshipmen at the midshipmen's ball," at which, it is alleged, liquor flowed in copious quantities.

Baltimore.—Alvin M. Owsley, assistant commander of the American Legion, in an address before the Mont-faucon Post Sunday called for a united stand of the Legion against the release of political prisoners and against recognition of the Russian Government. "There is," he declared, "a great wave of radicalism abroad which you and I must do everything to check. Whether this radicalism is because the tension of the war has been let down, or because unemployment, or both, it is nevertheless a serious fact."

Hagerstown.—The local Circuit Court was thrown into an uproar when Adolphus Dickens, indicted for larceny, attacked State's Attorney D. Angle Wolfinger. Dickens was finally overcome by court attendants as he lunged toward Mr. Wolfinger the second time. Dickens was being questioned at the time concerning some automobile tires he is alleged to have stolen. A physician who examined Dickens later declared that the nervous strain of the two days' trial was too much for the prisoner and that his nerves had snapped. The State's Attorney will not prefer charges against Dickens because of the attack.

Hagerstown.—The death of Roy Di-sert, 27 years old, cashier at the Pennsylvania Railroad freight depot in this city, at the Washington County Hospital, brought the death toll as a result of the fire which destroyed the depot Wednesday night up to two. Di-sert was one of the three employees who were burned when they attempted to extinguish the blaze. Leslie Rotz, 27 years old, freight bill clerk, was dead when taken from the building by firemen. H. D. Harvey, demurrage clerk, is still in a serious condition at the hospital, but is reported improved. Di-sert and Rotz are believed to have inhaled flames when a sheet of fire enveloped the interior. The blaze is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a number of tanks with acetylene consigned to a local dealer and stored in the building.

Savage.—This city has been presented with a fine library and community hall by the Savage Manufacturing Company, makers of cotton duck. It has been named the Carroll Baldwin Memorial Hall, in memory of Carroll Baldwin, former president of the company, brother of Miss Sarah R. Baldwin, of Baltimore. The building contains a meeting room, library, kitchen, bowling alleys and a radio receiving apparatus for pleasure of the people of the community. The hall was opened Thursday morning with services. Following the services dinner was served to 500 employees of the Savage Manufacturing Company.

Greatest Fishing Stream.
The Columbia river is the greatest fishing stream in the world.

STATE CAPITAL

Court Reform Board.

Annapolis.

The first meeting of the Judicial Commission, appointed by Governor Ritchie to survey the work of the State courts and recommend any changes which may seem necessary, will be held Saturday in the office of Charles F. Harley, one of the leaders in the movement to place the judiciary system on a more efficient basis.

The following are some of the contemplated reforms which will be considered by the members of the body:

Elimination of police courts and the establishment of a municipal court for the consideration of all minor cases.

Establishment of courts of domestic relations for the consideration of all domestic problems.

Centralization of judicial power under a committee.

Establishment of a State-wide Court of Appeals.

Establishment of courts of conciliation.

Increased salaries for the judges.

The meeting will be for the purpose of organizing the commission. After the State courts have been thoroughly surveyed the commission will make recommendations which it thinks necessary to the Governor. It is pointed out that at present our judicial system is the same as it was a century ago and that the cost of justice in Maryland is very high. Besides Mr. Harley, the following men are members of the commission: Samuel K. Dennis, George Weam Williams, former Judge Morris A. Soper, Charles McHenry Morris, S. van H. Lauchheimer, Omar F. Harley, John M. Regard, Walter H. Buck, J. Craig McLaughlin, Philip B. Periman, Emerson C. Harrington, of Cambridge; T. Hughlett Henry, of Easton; Thomas H. Robinson, of Belair; N. Charles Burke, of Towson; Alexander Armstrong, of Hagerstown; William C. Walsh, of Cumberland; F. Neale Parker, of Westminster; Jacob Rohrbach, of Frederick; John B. Gray, of Prince Frederick; and Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis.

Ritchie To Review Case Of Dr. Wade.

Testimony as to conditions at Foster Clinic, given at hearings by the Governor's investigating committee, will be studied by Governor Ritchie and by the board of managers of Spring Grove State Hospital, of which Dr. Wade is superintendent.

Both Governor Ritchie and Howard Bryant, secretary of the board, said that the board's report Wednesday was not final. This report said the board's opinion was that all charges were then advised, J. J. Wade, the superintendent, should continue to serve.

Mr. Bryant said that thus far the board has had before it only the investigating committee's report and not the testimony given at the hearings. Mr. Bryant said the board expected to get the testimony after the Governor had studied it for several days. There would be no delay by the board in taking action, he said, and, in his judgment, there would be no conflict between the Governor and the board.

The Governor said he intended to study the testimony for several days and expected the board to do likewise. If he found there was sufficient reason to believe Dr. Wade should be removed, he said, he would make such a recommendation to the Board of Governors.

The Governor said he looked upon the report as one hurriedly prepared and based on Dr. Wade's denial of the investigating committee's charges.

Commissioners Face Unique Problem.

Whether a toll charge is a tax within the meaning of the State Constitution is a problem to be settled by Alexander Armstrong, Attorney-General, and William M. Maloy, chairman of the Public Service Commission.

Both are members of the commission appointed under an act of the last Legislature and charged with the duty of purchasing the bridge over the Susquehanna between Perryville and Havre de Grace. The act providing for the bridge stipulates that bonds shall be issued for the purchase of the bridge and that the interest and sinking funds for the retirement of the bonds shall be provided by toll charges upon those who use the bridge. The Constitution provides that no bonds shall be issued unless a tax is levied to provide for the interest on them and for a sinking fund.

One solution of the difficulty which has been suggested is that the owners of the bridge put in a bid for the bonds at par and if there were no higher bidders for them the bridge owners could take the bonds in payment for their property.

Ritchie Paroles Mayhew.
Governor Ritchie issued a parole to Frank Mayhew, who is serving a three-year sentence in the Maryland Penitentiary, having been convicted of robbery in Garrett county. Mayhew was sentenced December 20, 1921. The Parole Board recommended the granting of the action by Governor Ritchie. The Board will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday and consider some 35 cases of prisoners who are making applications for paroles and pardons.

Origin Lost in Antiquity.
Origin of the word Asia remains unknown.

POULTRY

INDICATIONS OF GOOD LAYER

Distance Between Keel and Pelvic Bones Shows Capacity—Late Molters Are Favored.

It has been found that there are definite outward indications and measurements of a fowl's body which indicate a greater or less production. For instance, it has been observed that a bird during the course of its laying spreads out the pelvic or fan bones. The greater and longer the production the more these bones are spread. Also production straightens out the curve in these bones. The activities of the intestines cause the fowl to have what is called "candy," that is, considerable capacity between the pelvic and keel bones.

It has also been noted that continuous laying uses up the surplus fat in the body so that in the fall of the year after a fowl has been producing heavily we find by feeling the fowl between the pelvis and keel it has a soft pliable feeling, no layer of fat being evident under the skin.

There are also definite color changes which take place with egg production. Directly after molting, during which time the fowl has laid up a surplus of fat, the skin, shank and beak of the yellow-skin varieties have a very strong yellow color. As the process of egg laying continues this yellow color disappears. Observations show that the color around the vent appears first, then in the beak, then in the legs. In leaving the beak it leaves the base first, the part nearest the head, and fades out toward the tip. In leaving the legs it begins on



The Red Plum Comb Denotes the Layer.

the front of the leg where the leg joins the foot and angles upward and back. The reddish color around the edges of the eyelids also fades with production.

The molting of the fowl is another definite index of production. The late molter is almost invariably the best layer. The stage of molt is a good index as to whether one bird has been a better producer than the other. A fowl usually molts in the neck first, then the body, the tail, and the wing, starting from the center and molting in both directions. This might vary a little in rare cases.

The above are some of the indications which are used in judging production contests.—H. Emberton, Poultry Division, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

POOR FOWLS LOWER PROFITS

Smaller Flock of High Producers Will Prove Far More Satisfactory—Cuts Feed Bill.

There is certainly no room for fowls on any farm when they lay so few eggs during the year that they scarcely pay for the grain and other feed they get. A smaller flock of high producers will make twice the profit with a smaller cost for feed and housing space. When a hen begins to molt, taking most of the summer and fall to replenish her supply of feathers, it is about as sure a sign as a poultry-raiser needs that she is an undesirable bird.

ENCOURAGE PULLETS TO LAY

With Small Amount of Attention and Care Young Fowls Will Produce Much Earlier.

Most pullets raised on the farm start laying when they are about ten months old in spite of the fact that a small amount of attention and care would bring them into laying when they are from six to seven months old. Getting eggs three months earlier at a time when egg prices are likely to be high is an important factor in increasing the profits from the flock.

DETERMINE BEST LAYING HEN

Few-Is With Full Crops on Going to Roost at Night Are in All Probability Good Layers.

You can help to decide which hens are kept at a loss by going through the house just after dark and feeling the crop of each bird. Those hens whose crops are packed full are in all probability the hens which are laying well. You may well be suspicious of the hen which night after night has only a partly-filled crop.

In the Case of Love.
Absence is like a wind which fans a conflagration, but which extinguishes a candle.—M. Tinsyre.

HOW

RECENT INVENTION WILL REDUCE PRICE OF SILK.

Silk has always been considered an article of luxury on account of its high cost in comparison with other textile materials, writes United States Commercial Attaché H. C. MacLean from Rome. This has been due in large degree to the labor necessary in handling the cocoons and preparing the thread for spinning. Consequently the silk industry has flourished only in countries where cheap labor is available.

After sucking the cocoons in water the thread has always been unspooled by hand, which is a work of great delicacy, but one for which it has not been possible to pay high wages. Thus, while silk weaving in Italy has been making progress the preparation of the raw silk has shown a decline. It is now reported that an Italian silk expert has succeeded in perfecting a machine which will perform the operation of unspooling the thread mechanically. A new company has recently been formed, which has taken over the patents covering the invention and will manufacture the machines.

If the invention succeeds commercially as well as it has in the experiments that have been made it bids fair to revolutionize the silk industry, and according to the inventor, the cost of silk may be reduced to such an extent that it will be able to compete with cotton and linen.

MAN'S NOSE SENSITIVE ORGAN

How Extraordinarily Minute Particles in Air at Once Affect the Olfactory Nerve.

Do you know why you have to "sniff the air" when trying to detect a faint odor? It is because the nerves governing the sense of smell are not located, as is generally supposed, in the nasal passages, but in an area of sensitive membrane about the size of a dime and located high above each nostril. A portion of the hairlike tips of the olfactory nerves terminating in this membrane receives the sense impression and conducts it to the brain. Because of the position of this membrane outside the natural path of the breath, it is necessary to draw aside a current of air by sniffing before the sense of smell can be aroused.

The effects of snuff and smelling salts have nothing to do with the sense of smell. They react only on the lining of the nasal passages.

So far as physiologists have been able to learn, smells are pigeonholed in the brain as visual impressions. Each smell carries associations good or bad and these associated images are brought forth by the brain when particular nerves are excited. The reaction of the brain to an odor depends also to a large extent on the sense of taste. Only by combining the brain reports of these two senses can odors be accurately catalogued.

Degenerate as the olfactory nerve sense in man has become through evolution, it still retains the marvelous ability to detect one part of camphor in four hundred thousand parts of air, and one part of vanilla in ten million parts of air. As for the obnoxious smell emanating from the human nose, it detects the presence of one part in twenty-five trillion parts of air.—Popular Science Monthly.

How Icebergs Are Detected.

Icebergs are probably the greatest menace to trans-Atlantic shipping: It was an iceberg which sent the Titanic to the bottom with such fearful loss of life.

A new device has been brought out by a French inventor which detects icebergs when they are six miles away. Melting ice sends out rays which are invisible to the eye, but which will affect a delicate instrument called the thermo-couple. This apparatus can be made so finely that it will register the presence of a lighted candle at a distance of half a mile.

The thermo-couple is connected to a telephone receiver on the bridge of the ship. When conditions are normal it emits a continuous note of unchanging pitch. As soon as an iceberg is approached, however, the note changes, and the look-out man knows at once that there is danger.

His Deduction.

"Land of the living," ejaculated Mrs. Johnson to the waiter of her reading. "It says here in the paper that a bunch of scientific professors are going to Africa to hunt for humans with tails!"

"Uh-huh!" nonchalantly replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "What do they aim to do when they find 'em? tie 'em in cans to 'em?"—Kansas City Star.

Why He Had to Steal.

Judge—How could you be so conscienceless as to steal the watch of the doctor who had just prescribed for you?

Prisoner—Well, yer honor, I was in a bloomin' fix. Yer see, his prescription read "a spoonful every hour," and I had no timepiece.—Boston Transcript.

How Algebra Got Name.

Algebra is an Italian word derived from the Arabic al-jabr, meaning the reunion of broken parts. It was in early use in the sense of bone setting.

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

Xmas Presents At Cost!

THE LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND.
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

Beginning Dec. 1st, will sell every article at cost, sale to continue until sold out. By attending this sale you can save from 25% to 100% on your Xmas Presents.

Stock consists of Gold Jewelry of all kinds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, White Ivory, Silverware, Writing Paper, and other lines.

This opportunity to get Xmas Presents at the right time and at cost don't come often, and it will pay the people within 50 miles to attend this sale.

By depositing a small amount, any article will be kept until Xmas Eve.

First Come, First Served.
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE,
Berlin, Maryland.

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.

GREAT LAKES THINGS APART

Writer Complains, With Reason, That Wonderful Bodies of Water Are Not Appreciated.

Statistics can never make people understand the Great Lakes. That it is 300 miles down Lake Michigan from Chicago to Manistowic means little; that 600 feet of water is not an unusual depth; that the tonnage which goes through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie makes the annual tonnage of the Suez canal seem insignificant—these things mean little in themselves. Try another: No equal area of water that rolls boats as much shiping in a year as does the Detroit river. That falls flat, too. The beauty of the Great Lakes cannot be compared to that of any other water in the world and carry meaning. Harold Titus writes in Everybody's. They are things apart, an influence, a background for important cultural factors that are beyond statistics. There is no locality more American in America than the Great Lakes. The romance of exploration is largely forgotten by America as a whole; the island communities, once so picturesque, are thinning out, railroads have driven the trading hooker off this fresh water; fishing, for the most part, is today as efficient and commonplace as most forms of business; the great fleets of freighters go up and down, up and down, hardly noticed, rarely thought of except by those directly interested in shipping. And yet the Great Lakes have their place in our civilization, and in time that place will be recognized and talked about and respected and the lakes themselves will be studied and appreciated and understood.

Surely Inalienable Right.

Almost any alibi will do in a pinch. Old John Smithers of Richmond, in the days of long ago, was one of those "shiftless" individuals, too trifling for words and of no value to himself or anybody else. His wife kept a railroad boarding house and tolerated him about the place as a sort of safety valve for her temper and used him as an errand boy to run to the grocery. One afternoon, when it was about time to start the cooking for the evening meal, she could not find either him or the hired girl. At last she discovered them in the woodshed hugging and kissing to beat the band. The girl fled and left him to face the music alone.

"Here you are," cried his indignant wife, "mooning and spooning around with that young hussy, and me working the skin off my fingers to keep your worthless body and soul together! Now, ain't you ashamed of yourself?"

"Humph," retorted old John, "I guess a man's got a right to some privilege in his own home, ain't he?"—Indianapolis News.

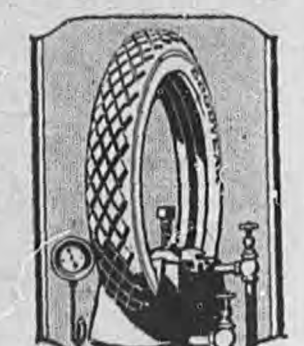
The Hardest Part.

Our own guess is that after conquering the world, Alexander died of rage while trying to collect the indemnity.—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Good Work Never Lasts.

No good work is ever lost; many laborers must be content to sow; others will come to reap the harvest.—Max Muller.

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE

Automobile Specialties

Accessories and Supplies.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MORGAN BROTHERS.

114 North Main Street.

BERLIN, MD.

Improvement in Reindeer Herds.

L. J. Palmer, in charge of the government's reindeer experiment station at Nome, Alaska, has just sent in a report to the United States Department of Agriculture that conditions among Alaskan reindeer herds are the best this year in the history of the industry. The fawn crop has been unusually large, and favorable conditions have greatly reduced the ordinary losses. Herd owners who have adopted recommendations of the biological survey for improved handling of the herds report marked gain in size and condition of animals, and a reduction in the losses from those experienced under former methods. Reindeer introduced two years ago on Nunivak Island are doing remarkably well, with the young much larger in size than animals of the same age on the mainland.

Sowing and Reaping.

We sow a thought and reap an act; we sow an act and reap a habit; we sow a habit and reap a character; we sow a character and reap destiny.—Thackeray.

The Hardest Part.

Our own guess is that after conquering the world, Alexander died of rage while trying to collect the indemnity.—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Good Work Never Lasts.

No good work is ever lost; many laborers must be content to sow; others will come to reap the harvest.—Max Muller.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
23rd, 1904 at the post office at
Berlin, Md., under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 8, 1922.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

GIANT TREE ON LONG ISLAND

Experts Say Sycamore Is Nearly Four
Hundred Years Old and Good
for Century More.

"Old Sycamore," the giant on the
place of James Hill at Wheatley, L. I.,
which recently won the "biggest tree
on Long Island" contest conducted by
Normal Taylor of Brooklyn Botanic
gardens, was born only 57 years after
Columbus landed at San Salvador, in
1492. It was eighty years old when
Hendrick Hudson first saw Long Is-
land—in 1609.

This is the opinion of Mr. Taylor
and other experts who have examined
the giant sycamore, the New York
world states. Its age is estimated
between 300 and 400 years, more likely
the latter, it is said. The trunk near
the ground is 24 feet in circumference
and some of the limbs half way up
even are larger than the trunks of
many trees which claim to be patri-
archs.

The height of "Old Sycamore" has
not been ascertained, but it towers
over the landscape in lordly fashion.
Mr. Hill says that 50 years ago the
place was used by the county butcher
as his home. His beef, when slaugh-
tered, was hung on chains from "Old
Sycamore's" limbs. One of the chains
was there when Mr. Hill bought the
place.

During the past 105 or 120 years
after the forest was cut away, soil
from neighboring hills was washed
down and filled around the tree to a
depth of 15 feet. This was verified
50 years ago, Mr. Hill says, when a
tree expert gave "Old Sycamore" the
first despoiling of its life.

The tree is said to be in splendid
condition and good for a century or
so more.

FOLLOWED SEA FIFTY YEARS

Retired Commander Has Many Stories
of Adventure Accumulated During
Half Century on Ocean.

Capt. J. W. Christie, formerly com-
mander of the White Star Dominion
liner Canada, has retired after sailing
the sea for 51 years.

Christie first went to sea
when only 12 years old and during
the next half century participated in
many interesting experiences.

In 1877, while still an apprentice, he
sailed on the old sailor Seafarer, when
that vessel was employed to carry the
British Hudson's Bay fur traders to
the Northwest coast of the time of the
Hudson's Bay war. The first of many
trips reached their destination, and
landing native troops to occupy
Quebec, they found the British in-
firmed close to the beach and were
forced to commence deliberation and
fight. The youthful apprentice was
given charge of a small boat, and
mounted on the lone back secured his
stead toward the beach and the Tar-
tar. The infant, according to the captain's
account of the affair, reached shore
well ahead of all competitors and there,
despite the earnest efforts of his rival-
ists, headed toward the British flag.

But as he might, nothing
would check the beast's ardor, until
one of many bullets from the in-
firmed enemy struck it and turned it
again toward the sea. The appren-
tice recalled his ship in safety, none
the worse for his unusual experience,
but with a strong and lasting distaste
for international complications.

Wood and Furniture.
There are thousands of different
species of wood in the world, but no
two square inches are alike. The same
wood may be plain-surfaced or quar-
tered, but there will be a world of
difference in the two. No one inch in
a board is like another. Nor will you
ever find two pieces of wood of the
same texture.

Trees are developed very much as
a human being is developed. They
have vertical pipes or pores which
carry water and nutrients of various
kinds through their trunks and limbs, just
as the blood feeds the human body.

There are no products in the world
whose history will compare with
those fashioned from wood. Civiliza-
tion itself has evolved along with the
evolution of wood and its uses. Civiliza-
tion would have been impossible
without wood. Nations which have
succeeded most are those which have
followed the hardwood belts.

All these facts must be weighed
when furniture and better furnished
American homes are considered.

Minute Atoms of Oxygen.
It is a hole was punched in an elec-
tric light bulb small enough to fill
1,000,000 atoms of oxygen a minute.
It would take 100,000,000 years to fill
the bulb.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS and each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by the use of the System of
MEDICINE, FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 5th day of December,
A. D. 1922. A. W. GILSON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-
ternally and acts through the blood on
the mucous surface of the System.
For testimonials, free.

Sold by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wax Enders Varnish Acid Resisting.
Recent investigations have shown
that the addition of small quantities
of wax to a varnish that is resistant
to water or acid fumes will make it
considerably more resistant, says Pop-
ular Mechanics. Various kinds of wax
may be used, and as the amount of
wax added is small it has no appre-
ciable effect on the toughness or other
desirable qualities of the varnish.

Drilling and Boring.
In machine shop parlance, drilling
is making a round hole through metal
or the like with a rotating pointed tool
that forces its way through by pres-
sure and rotation, while boring is en-
larging a hole that already exists. Cut-
ting a circular hole in wood with a
brace and bit, as done by carpenters,
is boring, but a similar operation in
metal is drilling.

Pat Beat the Echo.
Pat's command of language was won-
derful, and as for arguing with him—
well, it seemed absolutely useless, for
he never failed to have the last word.

"Now, Pat," said a visitor, who had
heard of his fame, "I'll bet you five
shillings that I can take you to a
place where you won't have the last
word."

"Done!" cried Pat.
So the two went to a place where
there was a famous echo. When they
returned Pat was jingling his five shil-
lings.

"Me blazes," gasped one of his
friends, "there's old Pat beaten the
echo."

"Yes, it's there!" cried Pat. "Och,
but sure 'en' it was a job at first. The
thing came back to me again and
again, but I got even with it. I spoke
the last word under me breath!"—
London Answers.

He Belonged There.
One morning as my escort and I
were walking up from a car drove up
to the curb and stopped. Thinking it
was some of our friends who had
stopped to pick us up, and seeing that
the car was crowded, my escort
walked up to the car and said in a
cheery voice, "Do you think there's
room for both of us?"

"I'm afraid not," said the driver
of the car, a perfect stranger to us—
as were all the other occupants of
the car—who was merely stop-
ping in front of his own house.

In our haste to depart we even
forgot to beg the man's pardon.—
Exchange.

Furnishing the Home.
When you start furnishing any room
in the house, it is necessary to begin
with a definite idea of what effect is
desired, and what type of furniture will
be used to determine general effect, to
obtain a harmonizing whole.

You would not want to copy your
friend's or neighbor's scheme because
you are seeking individuality for your
own home. So just take time and think
up your own which would be better
suited to your taste.

the Mother's Favorite.
The soothing and healing properties
of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its
pleasant taste and prompt and effec-
tual cures have made it a favorite with
people everywhere. It is especially
prized by mothers of young children for
cough, croup and whooping cough, as
it always affords quick relief and is free
from opium and other harmful drugs.

Notice of Dissolution
Of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore exist-
ing between R. C. Peters, Alfred W.
Peters and Norman M. Peters, trading
as R. C. Peters & Sons, has been dis-
solved.

All persons owing the above-named
firm are requested to make settlement
before January 1st, 1923, to A. W. Peters,
Berlin, Md., as the partnership
business of R. C. Peters & Sons must
be closed by that date.

R. C. Peters,
Alfred W. Peters,
Norman M. Peters.

Public Sale
OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY!

Having rented my farm, I will sell to
the highest bidder at the place where I
now reside, known as "Poplar Neck
Farm" and formerly owned by Sewell
Jones, one mile north of Taylorville
Church, on

Tuesday, Dec. 12th, 1922,
at 10 o'clock a. m.,
the following personal property:

Male, horse, cow, chickens, two-horse
wagon, 2 dump carts, single haul wag-
on, hay rake, potato planter, grass
mower, single-row corn planter, 2 culti-
vators, 3 plows, drag-harrow, weeder,
lawn-mower, folder-shed, corn-sheller,
grain-seeder, spray pump with barrel,
hoes, forks, and hand-rakes, grindstone,
many carpenter and mechanics' tools,
corn, fodder, several cords oak wood, 2
extra fine saddles with bridles, and
blankets, 11-ft. rowboat, kitchen-wren,
2 wood stoves, oil cook stove with oven,
oil heater, 4 oil lamps, Colman gaslamp,
chairs, dining table, rug, writing-desk,
4 beds, 2 bed couches, several small
tables, sewing-machine, 2 carpet sweep-
ers, set wicker parlor furniture, win-
dow shades, and hangings, 5 guns with
rack, and many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE:
All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash;
all sums over \$10.00, credit of 4 months,
purchaser giving note with approved
security.

"Sale rain or shine."
F. H. Elmore,
Mitchell Hall, Auctioneer.

Horticultural
News

YOUNG CURRANT CANES BEST

Pruning Knife, Systematically Used,
Is Favored for Bunches That
Have "Run Out."

There is one point to be kept in
mind in pruning currants, and that is
that the best fruit is borne on the two-
and three-year-old wood rather than
on younger canes, as in the case with
most bush fruits. After the canes are
four or five years old they become
stunted in growth and the fruit materi-
ally dwarfed in size. The pruning
knife is the only remedy. It should
be systematically used to cut away the
old growth and encourage new.

Many people who do not take this
fact into consideration, who have



Every Well-Balanced Garden Should
Have a Few Currants.

not taken the time to study the nature
of the currant complain that their
bushes have "run out" and no longer
give the results they formerly did.
The fault lies not so often with the
currants as with the person himself.
He has not used the pruning knife
properly.

Currants can be trained to grow in
almost any way desirable, even on
trellis work and stakes, but the best
plan is to grow them as a bush. Half
a dozen good, sturdy currant bushes
properly handled should supply a fam-
ily all the currants needed.

They can be set to the best advan-
tage in the spring and when you or-
der from the nursery be sure to specify
two-year-old bushes. Set them four
feet apart, if you plant more than one
row. The first two years it is neces-
sary to protect them from frost by
giving them the proper start. Plant,
however, when they are dormant and
if you can't do this, early fall planting
is desirable.

The currant does best in a cool cor-
ner and in fertile soil. A good clay
subsoil or even heavy loam seems to
give excellent results. These shrubs
are very hardy and will grow in cold
and barren soil. With careful pruning
they will continue to produce good
fruit year after year.

BEST WAY TO CONTROL LICE

Spray Trees With Black Leaf No. 40,
a Standard Commercial To-
bacco Extract.

The most satisfactory way to con-
trol lice on fruit trees is by spraying
them with Black Leaf No. 40, which is a
standard commercial tobacco extract.
This tobacco extract is added to the regu-
lar spray solution as it is just as effective
when used in combination with other
materials as when used alone.

BEST TREE SHAPE AND FORM

While Foliage Is at Its Best Is Time
to Determine Limb or Branch
to Remove.

At this time of the year the foli-
age is at its best. This makes it easy
to get the best shape and form of
the tree. It is best to examine the
tree carefully to determine just the
limbs which should be removed. The
larger limbs should be kept and the
cross limbs and the limbs which seem
to be the way should be removed. When
limbs of trees are removed, it is nec-
essary to make the cut next to the
body of the tree. This will give easy
access for the return flow of sap to
cover the wound. Never leave a stump
of a limb.

Prune When Necessary.

Trees are valuable, and if any prun-
ing is necessary—do it now. One of
the safe rules is to remove dead
branches and leave the tree natural.

Cut Out Old Wood.

Prune currant and gooseberry
bushes as soon as they are through
fruiting. Cut out the old wood and
some of the new growth. Remember
that the fruit is borne on two and
three-year-old wood.

Fruit Trees Decrease.

Statistics show that there are only
75 fruit trees on the farms of the
country where 100 stood ten years ago.
And still the decrease goes on until in
a few years we will have almost a
fruitless country.

Four-Year-Old Cheese.

One of the best grades of Italian
cheese is sold only after it has been
matured for at least four years.

Ideal State of Society.

Society is well governed when the
people obey the magistrates and the
magistrates obey the laws.—Solon.

Improvement Always in Order.

Whatever improvement one makes in
oneself, we are thereby sure to im-
prove our future condition.—Paley.

Light Rays Thrown Ten Miles.

Days of brilliant sunshine sent light
rays have penetrated to a height of
ten miles from the earth.

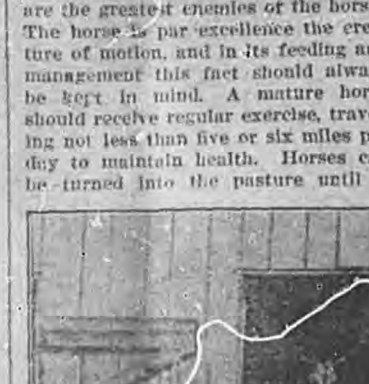
FAIRME
STOCK

CARE FOR IDLE WORK HORSE

Roughage Furnish Large Amount of
Energy and Are Cheaper Than
Concentrates.

"Economic feeding," says J. G.
Fuller of the animal husbandry depart-
ment of the University of Wisconsin,
"is the important thing in caring for
the idle work horse during the winter
months. Roughage such as hay, corn
stover and straw, furnish a large
amount of energy. They are usually
far cheaper feeds than the concen-
trates, and when they are of sufficient
good quality, the animals may be
maintained on these feeds alone.

"Next to feeding, sufficient exercise
and proper shelter are most important.
The animals have a raring, rest and fat
are the greatest enemies of the horse."
The horse is par excellence the creature
of motion, and in its feeding and
management this fact must be kept
in mind. A mature horse
should receive regular exercise, travel-
ing not less than five or six miles per
day to maintain health. Horses can
be turned into the pasture until it



A Well-Ventilated Stable.

snows or the ground becomes too soft,
and then into the yard so that they
may have exercise. Cool, well-venti-
lated quarters are far preferable to
warm, close stables. In all cases
horses must be protected from drafts
and extreme weather.

"If good quality roughages are not
available in sufficient amount, a small
grain ration may be added. In any
event," says Mr. Fuller, "no more than
one-half pound of grain should be given
at any one time. This ration should be
gradually increased in proportion for
roughage. A good ration for a
horse is 15 pounds of oats and 15 pounds of
quality mixed hay."

FAVOR FLUSHING EWE FLOCK

Big Advantage to Have Lambs
Dropped Within Comparatively
Short Period in Spring.

When the ewe flock is gaining in
weight rather than losing at the breed-
ing season, they will come in heat
nearly at the same time and should
be bred within three or four
weeks. This is a big advantage in the
spring for then the lambs will all be
dropped within a comparatively short
period and careful attention can prob-
ably be given to the flock at that time.
When ewes are in a gaining condition
they drop more twins. This has been
proven time after time on the western
range where the lamb crop is largely
determined by conditions at the breed-
ing season.

GROWING SWINE ON ALFALFA

No One but a Greenhorn Would At-
tempt to Raise Hogs on Corn
Alone—Grass Needed.

The feeding of corn to hogs is a cus-
tom so old and well established that
no Midwest farmer would think of
raising swine without this greatest of
all cereals. While corn is the best
and cheapest grain for fattening hogs,
no one but a greenhorn would attempt
to raise pigs on corn exclusively.

Feeding Growing Horses.

Proper feeding will accomplish much
where growing horses are concerned.
It is false economy to give a liberal
diet to the best-looking animals only.
One can never tell how the plainer
ones may develop or how they may
turn out if well fed.

Hogs Are Most Important.

Hogs are among the most important
animals to raise on a farm for meat
or for profit, and no farm is complete
unless some are kept to aid in the
modern method of farming.

Ancient Form of Printing.

Xylography was invented by the an-
cient Chinese, who carved the letters
of the Chinese alphabet on blocks of
wood and then introduced a form of
printing. It came to Europe during
the first quarter of the fifteenth cen-
tury, and in the intervening centuries
had reached a very high place of skill.

Helps Guam Farmers.

To protect growing plants from the
strong winds which occur in Guam
during certain parts of the year, the
Federal Agricultural experiment sta-
tion on that island reports the suc-
cessful introduction of the use of the
pigeon pea, planted around the gar-
den in double rows. It makes a thick
growth, reaching a height of 10 to 15
feet, bears large quantities of edible
peas, and is effective without replant-
ing for two or three years.

BOY
SCOUTS

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

A MESSAGE FROM FRANCE

"To the Boy Scouts of America from
the Boy Scouts of France."

"A scout is a man whose mind is
open to new ideas, and who goes on
his way unafraid; he is also a knight
with the firm conviction to aid other
people at all times, and to do his best
to make the world more happy.

The banner of the Old World is the
home of the knightly America of the
New World, the home of the pioneer.
What a magnificent ideal we can pre-
sent to the world in placing together
the noble traditions which are ours!"

The bearer of this message was M.
Des Jardins, who represented the
Boy Scouts of France at the recent
National Conference of Scout Executives
at Blue Ridge, N. C. Mr. Des
Jardins is known throughout the
length and breadth of his own country
for his work for the welfare of boys.

He also represents for his efforts to
unify scouting in France and he is the
first man to be honored jointly by the
three French scout movements for the
mission of representing the whole
scout body. The Italian and Belgian
organizations have decorated him with
their highest awards, and in England
he has been honored by receiving from
Sir Robert Baden-Powell, father of the
scout movement, the silver Wolf cup.

M. Des Jardins brought warm and
cordial expressions of the apprecia-
tion of the French scouts for their
American brothers. He said: "The
French boy and the American boy may
differ as far as natural surroundings
go, but at heart they are alike—happy
and gay and lovable. The same splen-
did qualities to be developed and the
same dangers to be avoided." When
M. Des Jardins was complimented on
his study of boy psychology, he cred-
ited our American books on the sub-
ject as the basis of his work. "I read
these works and then I observe our
own boys to see how they react under
the same conditions as are described
in your books. The experiment proves
the boy is essentially the same every-
where. We, too, find the same quality
of mind, the same spirit, the same har-
monious, but thinks to our scouting
boys are being now formed into useful,
energetic troops. Once in passing
through a small town I had not visited
for some time, and noticing the ab-
sence of idle loafing boys, I said to a
little fellow nearby: 'What are you
doing here? You look like a scout, but
the tough kids that used to be around
here?'" "We didn't get any tough kids
any more," said the lad, "because a boy
scout troop is here now."

At the conference M. Des Jardins
showed an exhibit of the French scouts'
handcraft, and their version of the
life and work of the American Indian.
"Our boys," said he, "are perhaps more
enthusiastic about the Indians than the
American boys themselves. I found
more Cooper is read everywhere
where the French boy is. Our kids
are constantly trying to imitate the
adventure, courage and self-control of
the Red Man. Sometimes they will set
a real self-restraint by not speaking
for a certain length of time. That's
just to be like the Indian, who is a
man of few words. When a French
scout is himself, he is to be heard
the pain travel without letting one
know how much it hurts. That, too, is
an effort to endure bravely; just as the
Indians did. Indeed, one of the official
scout tests in France is called the 'Indian
test,' in which the boys are re-
quired, for instance, to remain motion-
less for a certain length of time, just
as the Red Man would have done in
the forests of old when studying the
ways of the birds and timid animals
of the woods. Other features of the
test bring out the great virtues of
these first Americans. In fact, 'Vigile
Indienne,' which in English is 'Indian
Vigil,' is a sturdy scout's term of reproach
for an unscoutlike comrade.

M. Des Jardins says that the French
boys are especially fond of the artistic
features connected with scouting. At
the French camps the boys compete in
arranging floral decorations of their
own design on the tables in the mess
hall or outside of their camps. They
like to beautify the interior of their
camps, too, with decorations which
they make themselves. This summer
at M. Des Jardins' camp a daily prize
was offered to the boy who arranged
the most beautiful decoration in the
mess hall. So interested were these
French lads in this artistic work that
they would give up part of their play
time to designing attractive center-
pieces for the mess hall in small
stones, wild flowers and moss. Often
such slogans of appreciation as 'Vive
l'Amérique—Long Live America,' 'Vive
les Boy Scouts d'Amérique—Long Live
the Boy Scouts of America,' would ap-
pear worked in small white stones.

Throughout his stay in this country,
M. Des Jardins will be the guest of
the American Committee for Devastated
France.

SCOUTS RUN EXCITING RACE

A miniature automobile race of boy
scouts for the "McGinty Cup" from
Fargo, N. D., to San Francisco, Calif.,
was the unique form of competition
run by boy scout troops of Fargo
in an endeavor to increase troop ef-
ficiency, membership, and public inter-
est in the movement. In the window
of a local business concern a minia-
ture track was laid. The race lasted
one month, and the place of the cars
on the track was determined by points
gained in the contest.

Helps Guam Farmers.

To protect growing plants from the
strong winds which occur in Guam
during certain parts of the year, the
Federal Agricultural experiment sta-
tion on that island reports the suc-
cessful introduction of the use of the
pigeon pea, planted around the gar-
den in double rows. It makes a thick
growth, reaching a height of 10 to 15
feet, bears large quantities of edible
peas, and is effective without replant-
ing for two or three years.

Come In And Let Us Help You
Select That Xmas Gift

Our store is full of gifts suitable for
Mother, Daddy, Sister and Brother—
the list below will help you:

Dainty rest Slippers, Table Linen
and Napkins, Silk Underwear, Wool
and Silk Hose, Gloves, Luncheon Cloth
and Napkins, Rugs, Silk Shirting, Um-
brellas, Towels, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs
etc.

A nice line of Ivory.
See our line of Toys.
The largest line of Dolls we ever had.

Burbage, Powell
and Company
Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.We've Been
Asked for a Low-
Priced Battery

And here's the answer—the CW Battery (Wood
Separator).
Quality plates—selected cedar wood separa-
tors—the best workmanship and material that
can be put into a battery. The best built, most
reliable and serviceable battery at anywhere
near the price.
Price: for 6-volt, 11-plate, \$15.85.
6. " 13- " 19.10.

We have Service Bat-
teries to let while repair-
ing your old Battery.

Storing and Repairing
all makes of Batteries.

WILLARD BATTERIES
(Threaded Rubber Insulation)
and C W BATTERIES
(Wood Separators)

REPRESENTED BY
HENRY'S GARAGE
STORAGE REPAIRING

Phone 12. Opposite Atlantic Hotel. Berlin, Md.

\$4.00 Sunday,
December 10
NEW YORK

THE GREAT METROPOLIS

See Broadway, Pennsylvania Station, Central Park,
Riverside Drive, Grant's Tomb, Metropolitan Art Gallery,
Aquarium, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn bridges and other sights
of the greatest city on the American Continent.

Special Train leaves Berlin, Saturday Night (Dec. 9) at 9.58 P. M.
Returning, leaves New York, Pennsylvania Station . . . 4.35 P. M.
Stopping at principal stations between Franklin City and Houston

Sale of Tickets begins Friday Preceding Excursion
Pennsylvania System

The Route of the Broadway Limited

Subscribe for the Advance. \$1, Cash
Or Trade, for Nearby Subscriptions.

THE
KITO
CAB

A winding road up
Between green fields
Where doming clouds
And dusty feet play

SOMETHING
With a few boxes
house and a little

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

THE BEST WAY TO IMPROVE YOUR LOT IS TO BUILD A HOUSE ON IT

We Are Here And Ready To Deliver,
"Everything Needed For Building"
From Plans To Paint
CARLOAD OF SEWER PIPE JUST RECEIVED

THE ADKINS CO.,
Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

Adventure of the Golden Fleece

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(By the author of "The Adventure of the Golden Fleece")

"A boat?" pondered old Sam Beezley, as he scanned the long sand-littered pier, where the water washed restlessly against the piles; "why, man alive, I don't believe there's any kind of fishing boat in harbor today. You know the little blues are running now and every man that can leave a line is out."

Raymond looked wistfully at the bright blue water rippled by the fresh breeze. Off by the breakwater he could see a dozen small boats bobbing about.

"Good fishing in the channel," observed Mr. Beezley, as he carefully cut a piece of tobacco.

"Yes," agreed the city man; "must be pretty good if I can't hire any kind of boat. Say, there's a pretty little craft—the yawl yonder. He pointed to a small boat that had shot up to the landing steps. A slim boyish form was fussing over a line flung ashore and caught by a small boy.

"That's Captain Jenny—might take you out for a spell—go and ask, son!" He chuckled as Dick Raymond hurried down the pier toward the boat. When he reached the step he leaned over and hailed the boat.

"Hello!" came back briskly. "Captain Jenny aboard?"

"Right!"

"I want to speak to him."

"Speak away!" said the tar, as, bending a sunburned hand over his eyes, he scanned the breakwater.



"Take It Off!" Repeated Raymond.

and for an instant Raymond had a vision of a sun-kissed face, with wide, long-lashed eyes, and damp rings of hair on the forehead. In profile the face of Captain Jenny, hardened mariner though he might be, was that of a young angel.

"Who would suspect a young pirate like this Captain Jenny would have a face like that?" mused the passenger as he watched the youthful figure moving easily about the little craft. The captain's costume was picturesque and colorful, for he wore white ducks thrust into black rubber boots, a white silk shirt open at the neck, where a scarlet scarf flickered in the wind. The big peanut-straw hat hid even the lips of the master of the Golden Fleece.

"Who named your boat?" asked Raymond at last.

"I did."

"Why did you call her that?"

"Oh—perhaps because it reminds

me of stories I heard when I was little—" then, diffidently, still facing away from his passenger, he added, "every time I start on a cruise—even around the harbor, I tell myself that perhaps I am setting out on a wild adventure, shipwreck, hidden treasure—you know the yarns!"

"Good stuff," agreed Raymond. Captain Jenny steered for the channel, scudded past the fleet of fishermen, waved a brown hand in response to numerous hails and presently the Golden Fleece dropped anchor in the harbor, where she docked industriously, while Captain Jenny tossed tackle and bait toward the passenger.

"Fish here," he said laconically, "snappers are running fine."

But Raymond was as much interested in the catch of harbor blues. Presently Captain Jenny, sitting back to him, flung a line deftly at his feet. On the hook wriggled a blue and silver prize.

"Take it off, please," requested the captain, dropping another line overboard.

"Take it off?" repeated Raymond. "Take it—off—please!" The young captain's voice was icy.

"Why not remove it yourself?" Raymond smiled at the impudence. After awhile Captain Jenny spoke, just as another flopping fish landed at Raymond's feet; "I hate to take 'em off the hook—it's messy—and I don't know how!"

"At your service, captain," said Raymond gently, but his lips were puckered into a whistle as he rebaited the hook. He did not remonstrate when a second fish came flying toward him, and a third and a fourth. He wore busy enough between his own fishing and removing the catch from the captain's flying lines.

"Better rename the Golden Fleece," he suggested dryly.

"What?"

"Call her the Flying Fish."

Captain Jenny laughed aloud, such a revealing laugh, and just as if the wind wanted to join in expelling this trickster, the peanut straw hat dropped upward and went soaring away to land on the rocks of the breakwater.

"Oh, goodness!" yelled Captain Jenny.

Raymond forgot to laugh as he saw a mass of ruddy hair streaming out on the wind. At that moment the Golden Fleece decided to heel to the puffing breeze.

gone—"in the smelching hat." "We better get home," said the captain, meekly.

Raymond gathered up the fish and cleaned up the mess about the deck. The yawl flew back through the channel, raised a cheer among the fishermen, Captain Jenny waved a sunburned hand and presently they were scraping against the pier.

"How much do I owe you?" asked Raymond.

"Nothing at all—this is a pleasure boat—and if you've enjoyed the fishing that is enough," said Captain Jenny rather shamefacedly.

"And I shall never know more about the captain of the Golden Fleece nor hear what further adventures befell that brave mariner?" asked the man, anxiously. "I am staying at Mr. Maxwell's."

"My father is your host," she said, demurely, pulling at her hair ribbon like a small girl. "We will go ashore tomorrow if you like."

Raymond nodded contentedly. "Every day—and perhaps, who knows when we might find hidden treasure—"

"Who knows?" she repeated shyly, and it is no secret now to tell that the greatest adventure of the Golden Fleece the next year was their honeymoon spent aboard that brave craft as she found her way among the Thousand Islands.

PILCHARDS LURED BY MUSIC

Experience of British Fishermen Proves That the Fish Have Ear for Sweet Sounds.

Pilchards are fond of music. In the summer months large pilchard seines, manned by some 18 hands, were in full swing fishing. One of them had singers of a choir belonging to a chapel among the crew, and one evening when pilchards were scarce and no fish reported by the 90 craft watching the sea, the two boats of this seine closed together to practice music for the coming Sunday's service. Instantly pilchards were seen springing up out of the water around them. The strident instruments were quickly dropped, and in a few minutes the men were prepared to enclose the fish; but when the sound ceased no more fish could be discovered.

As no fish appeared after for some time, the music practice was resumed, and then the boats were surrounded by pilchards. To keep them around, some of the instruments continued to play, while the men got a big haul. Though these two boats got a splendid haul, it was discovered in the morning that no other boat in the bay had caught any.

Burning at the Stake.

Fire seems to be eating into the heart of the Essex, tongues of flame leap about the mast, the who is being burned to death on the stake.

But the logs are made of asbestos built up with wire netting, painted to resemble wood and sprinkled with wood ashes. The glowing embers are only electric lights behind red paper, and the darting flames are long streams of brilliant red silk streamers. The electric fan placed at the foot of the pile. A separate battery of red lights that throw a strong glare on the silk streamers give the remarkable illusion of flames.—Exchange.

Figures Produced by Quarter-Sawing.

In some woods, notably the oaks, a figure is produced by quarter-sawing, says a forestry magazine. In practically all woods there are fibrous tissue which run at right angles to the axis of the tree like spokes in a wheel. These are the rays, often called medullary, or pith rays, because some of them appear as extensions of the pith into the wood.

In all the conifers and most hardwoods these rays are too fine to show distinctly. In others, as in maple, cherry and mahogany, they are distinct, but not conspicuous.

URGES USE OF WATER POWER

Prominent Engineer Shows How Fuel Consumption Could Be Cut by Its Employment.

A saving of 400,000,000 tons of coal a year could be accomplished if the latent water power in the United States were developed to capacity, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, chief engineer of the General Electric company, declared at a dinner of the advisory council of the Federated Engineers' Development corporation, of which he is a member.

The state of New York could cut its coal bill for industrial enterprises and public utilities to one-third of its present cost, he said.

"There is available in the state 4,000,000 horse power, or a saving of 34,000,000 tons of coal annually," he said. "At present the consumption of fuel in New York is 54,000,000 tons a year. The recent strikes in the coal fields and on the railroads have shown that neither one of these public services can be relied upon, and the solution to the problem is for the state to become independent of both."

"Ten million tons of coal are saved annually in New York through the use of water power developing 1,300,000 horse power. The country at large uses 10,000,000 horse power, an annual fuel saving of 80,000,000 tons, and there is a latent horse power of 50,000,000, or a saving of 400,000,000 tons. It still would be necessary to use 1,000,000 tons of coal each year for heating."

Looking-Glass Country.

According to a copy of the Russian journal, Ekonomitshe Heskala Zira, which has just been received at Paris by a French socialist, the editors offer a month's subscription for 1,200,000 rubles. For a two-months' subscription the price is 2,000,000 rubles. The apparent paradox is explained by a note saying that the difference in price for the first and second months' subscription is due to the estimated depreciation of the ruble in the next four weeks. The amount of this depreciation is so uncertain, however, that subscription prices cannot be quoted more than two months in advance.—New York Times.

C. & P. Hardware Co.,
Berlin - Maryland.

Let Us Hand You
This Bag of Money
—It Represents the Big
Saving in Fuel You Can
Make With Cole's Hot
Blast in Your Home

OUR GUARANTEE

1. We guarantee a saving of one third in fuel over the lowest rated stove of the same size, with out coal.
2. We guarantee Cole's Hot Blast to see less heat coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same size fire pot.
3. We guarantee that the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the fuel put in the stove the evening before.
4. We guarantee that the stove will hold fire with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.
5. We guarantee every stove to remain absolutely air-tight as long as we live.
6. We guarantee the food door to be smoke and dust proof.
7. We guarantee the hot piping draft to prevent burning.
8. The above guarantee is made with the understanding that the stove be operated according to directions, and connected up with a good flue.

Cole's Original Hot Blast



Stealing—and Proud of It.

Representative John W. Langley, from Kentucky, tells this one in Washington, says Everybody's:

A young attorney in Pikeville, who sought equality honors, was on an electioneering tour in his district when he called at a house where the head of the family happened to be absent. He told the mistress who he was and that he was a candidate seeking votes at the coming election.

"And it's you?" she exclaimed.

"Why, of course my husband will vote for you, huh? It was you that got him cleared of stealing that meat?"

"Charge nothing," said the woman. "Why, part of that meat is hangin' up in the house yet."

Try Asbestos.

In the Friend Richardson gubernatorial camp they are still laughing

over the letter of a man who lives in Mojave, who wanted to know what Richardson really stood for, before he cast his vote.

Among other matters taken up was that of the state roads, which Richardson made one of the prime issues of his campaign. Regarding this subject the gentleman from Mojave wrote: "Our minister says the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Please don't get your locations mixed and try to get away with that kind of a road in our district."—Los Angeles Times.

Plural of Two.

In modern usage the preferred plural of the word "two" is "twos," see Charles Kingsley (1835)—"They would lodge by twos and threes in the lonely farmhouse." The form "twos" occurs in the folio edition of Shakespeare's "Winter Tale," act 1, scene 2 (1611)—"By twos and threes."

A Good Friend.

A good friend stands by you in need. Berlin people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Horace F. Harmonson, Ex-State Game Warden and State Representative, and now proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel of Berlin, endorsed Doan's four years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"I am a firm believer in the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills and I know from several experiences that they do everything claimed for them," says Mr. Harmonson. "Standing for more than an ordinary length of time and the effects of colds were responsible for attacks of backache which was caused by disordered kidneys. At such times I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have never failed to cure the attack."

LASTING RESULTS.

Over four years later, Mr. Harmonson said: "I have had no trouble with my kidneys since last using Doan's Kidney Pills, and I am just as strong now in their praise as ever."

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

W. J. ELLIS
Contractor and
Builder

Estimates furnished on all classes of
CARPENTER WORK.

Phone 61-R

BERLIN, - MARYLAND

Souvenir Post Cards

1 CENT EACH.

AT THIS OFFICE

**FREE! FREE!
FREE!**

A VICTROLA TO SOMEONE; IT MAY BE
YOU

A few months ago we advertised to give away a Victrola to the one with the lucky key. Now the keys are all gone, you can bring your keys in to try any time between the 11th and 22nd of December; if by that time the key hasn't come in, on the 23rd, at 2 o'clock the machine will be given to someone. Come in, all who have keys have a chance to get it.

**Beginning December 11th,
Ending " 23rd.**

We are offering some Real Bargains in All-Wool
Auto Robes and Blankets.

A good Safety Razor and Shaving Cream with it
at a price within the reach of all.

A beautiful display of Cutlery, Carvers, Pocket
Knives and Penknives.

Come in and be convinced that you
can get 100 cents worth for \$1.00 spent.

C. & P. Hardware Co.

TELEPHONE No. 19.

Berlin,

Maryland.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 8, 1922.

The ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

Tuesday will be Clean-Up Day. See J. M. Bratten's ad on last page.

For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

For picture frames and mouldings see F. E. Konetzka.

For Sale—One mule-hill robe. Horace S. Hastings.

Apples for Sale—G. H. McCabe, Berlin, Md., Route 2.

Prof. Barton spent part of the week in Philadelphia.

Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

Mrs. Jones Workman is spending the week in Philadelphia.

The Methodist bazaar is thought to have cleared about \$300.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8-room house with cellar. Inquire of Garfield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Have your pictures framed to order, by F. E. Konetzka, Commerce St.

Santa Claus will be at Benson's very soon. Watch the windows for the day.

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

Wanted to Rent or Buy—A good farm for 1923. W. D. Hayne, Berlin, Md.

For Rent—One apartment and rooms with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Most heaters waste half your fuel. Cole's Hot Blast Heaters save and use that wasted portion.

Candies—Fresh home-made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Gunby's, on Mill Street.

Miss Flora Brittingham had the misfortune to fall, Thanksgiving Day, and broke her arm.

For Rent—3-room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriter.

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

For a popular family heater get a Cole's Original Wood Stove. Any child can control it perfectly.

A. F. Powell has been repairing the house on William St. he recently purchased to John Wainwright.

Miss Helen Carroll returned last week from a two-weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Beauchamp, of Pocomoke.

Berlin's new candy kitchen and soda fountain is now open, in the room formerly used by Harry Rogers for a restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor, of Salisbury, and Miss Nellie Grise, of Pocomoke, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Law on Sunday.

For Rent—Fine water front farm 175 acres 2 1/2 miles Berlin, Md. Apply Geo. E. Aldrich, 18 W. 101st St., New York City, N. Y.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

Lost—A fur gauntlet glove for left hand, on Powellton Ave. or North Main St. Please return to Powell Patter and receive reward.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Clift spent Thanksgiving Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mumford, returning home, Friday.

Santa Claus will be at Benson's Jewelry store some day soon, with presents for all the little folks. Watch the windows for the time and day.

Late Wednesday forenoon fire destroyed the dwelling on West St. which was occupied by Gordon Marshall and owned by H. F. Harmonson. This was the middle house of a group of three belonging to Mr. Harmonson, another catching fire, but being quickly extinguished.

The Worcester County Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 14th, at 2.30 p. m. in the club room at The Deposit and Savings Bank, Snow Hill.

The government asks us to warn holders of 1918 War-Savings Stamps, which will mature Jan. 1st, not to accept anything less than their full value.

Notice—All farmers who shid their dressed poultry for Xmas and New Year holidays will do well to ship to Chas. B. Hovey, New York. A. T. Chance, Agent.

Notice—Anyone trespassing, trapping, hunting with dog or gun, or removing anything from my farm, 2 1/2 miles from Berlin, Md., will be punished by full penalty of the law. Geo. E. Aldrich.

Creston Trader and Joseph Harrison went to Wilmington Saturday, returning home Sunday night. They attended the marriage of Edward Williams and Helen Baker, both of Selbyville.

Mrs. Z. P. Henry, Miss Fannie Scott, Mrs. S. A. Potter and daughter, Cornelia, Raymond Davis, and George E. Rittinger, (the latter having been visiting friends here for nearly two weeks,) motored to Philadelphia last Friday to visit her father, who was critically ill. They returned to Berlin Sunday.

All persons having jewelry to be mended at H. O. Cropper's will please call for same before Xmas, as I am selling out everything in the jewelry store at cost, and will discontinue the jewelry business after Xmas. This will enable me to give more room and time to my optical business. Thanking all my friends for their patronage and hoping to save them money on their Xmas presents, this, my last Xmas, I am H. O. Cropper.

Young--Jarvis.

Mrs. Sadie K. Whitko, of Bristol, Pa., announces the wedding of her sister, Annie C. Jarvis, of Ocean City, Md., to David E. Young, of Wilmington, Del., on Nov. 29th, at her home of Millin St.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann, of the Presbyterian Church of Bristol. The wedding was a brilliant affair, the home being beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The bride wore a gown of white Canton Crepe finished with Irish point lace, and carried a beautiful bouquet of Bride roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Ida Jenks, Ray Jenks acted as best man.

After the honey-moon, which will include a visit to the bride's mother, Mrs. Sowell Jones, of Ocean City, the couple will be at home at 304 Wood St., Bristol, Pa.

A beautiful reception was given, and the bride received many lovely presents. A long life of happiness is the wish of their many friends.

Taylor--King.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized Friday evening, Dec. 1, at the home of William Griffin, near Ocean City, when his sister, Mrs. Ella King, of Berlin, was united in marriage to Joseph Taylor, a prosperous farmer of Ellendale, Del. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Burk, after which a bountiful supper was served to the relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at Ellendale.

Double Wedding.

A double wedding took place at the Presbyterian Manse, Sunday evening, Dec. 3rd, when the Rev. J. R. Verbycke united in marriage Charles Bishop and Miss Alberta Hastings, both of Libertytown; and Turley Powell, of Libertytown, and Miss Ella Dennis, of Willards. The newly-wedded parties will reside at Libertytown.

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UNSHUR, Atty. Berlin, Md.

Oliver Parker Murdered.

The community was shocked Saturday evening to learn that Oliver Parker, of Ocean City, was shot several times and killed by William Hastings, also of Ocean City, about 6 p. m. The shooting occurred near the post office, and was the outcome of an old grudge.

The murderer was promptly arrested and taken to Snow Hill Jail to await Court, where he should receive the full penalty for his crime.

Mr. Parker was 48 years old, and leaves a widow and four sons and daughters, as follows: W. H. Parker and Francis Parker, of Ocean City, and Mrs. W. M. Batho and Miss Alva Parker, of Chicago, and one brother, William H. Parker, of Ocean City; he was a son of Mrs. Sarah Parker, of Berlin.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the M. E. Church at Ocean City, the pastor, Rev. William T. McGuire, officiating; the interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club met at the appointed time Friday, Dec. 1st, with an average attendance.

It was a very interesting session, as after the mention of current events in response to the roll call, several topics of especial interest at the present time were freely discussed.

The remaining time was devoted to the reading and consideration of a few papers of "The Government of Maryland," which had been selected for study.

At the previous meeting, which was not reported, a resolution of sympathy was offered the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Dirickson, who was an honorary member of the Club.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Newark M. E. Charge.

BOWEN M. E. CHURCH:
10.00 a. m., Sunday School.
11.00 a. m., Special service for the Odd Fellows. Preaching by the pastor.

7.00 p. m., Epworth League.

CEDARTOWN:
2.30 p. m., Sunday School.

8.30 p. m., Preaching.

7.30 p. m., Epworth League.

7.30 p. m. Thursday, Prayer-meeting. Leader, Dorsey Holston.

IRONSHIRE:
10.30 a. m., Sunday School.

7.30 p. m., Evangelistic Service. Preaching by the pastor.

W. F. Godwin, Pastor.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship.

2.30 p. m. Preaching at Libertytown.

6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7.30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject, "On to the Other Side."

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

Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m., Preaching by pastor.

7.30 p. m., Preaching service.

7.30 p. m., Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

Please Take Notice

We want to advise our customers that it seems to be an utter impossibility to secure coal and we would advise that you supply yourselves with wood. If later we can secure any coal we will be only too glad to supply you, but the outlook at the present time is not encouraging.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO., Berlin, Md.

Subscribe for the Advance.

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.

SELBYVILLE, DEL.

Mr. Fred Murray spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Misses Helen Baker, Pauline Moore, Bertha McGee and Lucille Petro, who are attending Delaware College, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Willis Hudson is slowly improving in the Lewes Hospital; think she will soon be able to return home.

Dr. G. E. James has just had a radio put in his house.

Capt. Isaac Tracy and wife have motored to Philadelphia, to spend a few days.

Mr. Thomas McCabe spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCabe.

The choir of the M. E. Church are practicing for their Christmas Cantata.

Mr. G. W. McCabe, wife and son, Paul, of Ocean View, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Catherine McCabe.

Mr. Russell West is still in the Jefferson Hospital, in Philadelphia, for treatment.

FOR SALE BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Annie Parker and family, together with mother and William H. Parker and other relatives, wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends who expressed their sympathy and rendered such loving service in the hour of their bereavement.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bowen desire to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and many friends, who so kindly assisted them during the illness, death and burial of their daughter, Andasia Catherine.

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY. 1 CENT EACH. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12th, SHIRLEY MASON

—IN—

"VERY TRULY YOURS"

Also 11th Episode of "NAN OF THE NORTH"

THURSDAY, DEC. 14th, A Select Special

"WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE"

Also the Select News

SATURDAY, DEC. 16th, WALLACE REID

—IN—

"WORLD CHAMPION"

Don't fail to see Wally in this picture. Also a Century Comedy Entitled "LITTLE ROSEAL"

Just Received

A new lot of Winter Coats; also, all-wool blue Serge Dresses for \$4.98, wonderful values. Georgette and Crepe-de-Chance Waists at very low prices.

A full line of stamped goods, Notions, Hosiery and Corsets.

M. I. HOLLAND, Main St. - Berlin, Md.

Near-East Desperate Position

"A dozen cablegrams on my desk this morning from points in the Near East, read like death warrants of ancient Christian races," says Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, in a telegram sent yesterday to Maryland Headquarters, containing the very latest news about the desperate condition in that section.

"Million homeless, helpless refugees on the islands and shores of the Aegean Sea, almost exclusively women and children, the men all killed or held prisoners in Asia," continues the telegram. "Approximately another million reported fleeing, many of them through storms over the snow-covered mountains of Anatolia, seeking safety through embarkation for unknown destinations. Cold winter rains beginning in lower altitudes. A half million once prosperous Greeks and Armenians in Constantinople are threatened with banishment or worse."

Dr. Elliott cables—"Is there no way of bringing to American people realization of how these hapless, helpless folk need their assistance?" Dr. Fowler, Near East foreign secretary cables, "Death from starvation, exhaustion, violation, maltreatment reported from all parts of Asia Minor."

Morine cables, "Most of refugees arrive penniless, having been repeatedly robbed enroute, where can they go?" Requests money for bread, else 10,000 people perish.

From Samson, "Feeding one hot meal daily, otherwise children would starve."

Davidson, at Sinope, "Pleads for transportation immediately, otherwise 5000 Christians perish from cold."

White, Constantinople, reports 15,000 orphans enroute from Asia Minor, and death, to Greece and safety.

McAfee cables, "Hundreds of refugees arriving daily, is America responding or must I refuse?"

Nansen, Barton, cable from Lausanne, "Peace conference can accomplish nothing for relief."

"Before winter, America is the only life-saver," the telegram from Mr. Vickrey concludes, "many thousand of innocent helpless women and children await answer that



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box, if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler.

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER. - BERLIN, MD.

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, INC.,

HARRY H. DUKES,

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

15 N. Main St. Berlin, Md.

Telephone.

Maryland will give at this Christmas season."

ST. MARTIN'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nock, of Harrington, Del., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Nock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, of Delmar, Del., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudson.

Miss Ruth Jarman returned to Smyrna, Del., Monday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warren spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. George Bethe, of Ironshire.

A very quiet wedding took place last Saturday evening, when Mr. Howard Jarman, of this place, and Miss Viola Rogers, of Taylorville, called at the parsonage. They took Rev. E. M. Byrd out for a drive, motored about a mile away from here, off from the State road, where he performed the ceremony. But the store club were on the stand and drove up on the peddler's express and witnessed this beautiful affair, very much surprised the bride and groom. We wish the happy and prosperous couple.

There will be Sunday School, Sunday, at 10 o'clock. Class meeting at 11, and preaching by the pastor at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

Mr. W. P. Kettelman and Mr. Howard Jarman made a business trip to Clifton, Saturday.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors of said bank for the ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting. William L. Holloway, Cashier.

See
J. M. Bratten's
Advertisement
On The Last
Page.

TOYS, DOLLS and tree ORNAMENTS

An unusually large line of Low-priced toys, bought at the right time and right prices. Over 2000 toys to select from, priced from 5c up. Dolls, from 10c to \$6.50. Tree Ornaments from 3c to 15c. Over 70 doz. of these.

A partial list of Toys,
Mechanical and Friction.

Coon Jigger,
Butterflies,
Taxi,
Boats,
Wagons,
Tops,
Telephones,
Horns,
Sheep,
Horses,
Cows,
Santa Claus,
Dogs,
Coaster Boy,
Ducks,
Battleships,
Bells,
Negro Cannibal,
Single Rooster,
Wood Villages,
" Animals,
Chickens,
Puzzle blocks,
Feeding chickens,
Shaky-heads,
Cat,
Spinning-tops,
Metallophones,

Trolley Cars,
Locomotives,
Aeroplane,
Limousine,
Hook & Ladder,
Water-tower,
Fire-engine,
Pianos,
Accordion,
Chimes,
Horse & Cart,
Toy Wagons,
Floor toys,
Push toys,
Over & Under,
Touring Car,
Stoves,
Building blocks,
Paper Houses,
Mine Auto,
Farm Houses,
Wheelbarrows,
Hay wagons,
Mule,
Duck on wheels,
Kaleidoscope,
Market wagon,
Bird on stand,

Blocks,
Desk & Chair,
Blackboard,
Slates,
Checkers,
Shooting-gallery,
Tea-sets,
Toy furniture,
Surprise box,
Acrobats,
Clowns,
Banks,
Tool chests,
Dancing figures,
Xmas Trees,
Sweepers,
Assorted Paint sets,
Twin beds,
Dog on See-Saw,
Revolving Clowns,
Xmas bags,
Summer Houses,
Cow stable,
Flutes,
Confetti,
Tin rattlers,
Axaroll,
Roaltina.

RUBBER GOODS

Clown Dolls,
Hula "
Sharks,
Trout,
Turtles,
Fish,
Gloves.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES,

Nuts, All Kinds,
Oranges,
Raisins.

CUT GLASS

Several Different Prices,
Priced Low.

\$4.50 Kiddie-Car \$3.00.

CONTINENTAL JEWELRY

Rings, Cuff-links, Neck-chains, Bar-pins, Baby rings, Bracelets Etc.

Men's Up-To-The-Minute Suits, all reduced to close out this line.

10% OFF

Cut this out and bring with you and I will allow you 10% on any Ladies' Dress you may select on Saturday, Dec. 9th.

Pay this store a visit and see the wonderful line of presents for every member of the family.

A big line of Books for Xmas presents, by the most popular Authors, down to 75c.

J. M. BRATTEN.

RALEIGH'S HOME IN DANGER

Proposal to Destroy It and Erect Cottages on the Site Has Aroused Much Protest.

The ancestral home of Sir Walter Raleigh may be destroyed. It lies in the west country, on the edge of Dartmoor, and is known as Fardel. Anciently it was the seat of the family of Sir Walter Raleigh; today it is nothing more than a farmhouse, but surely worth preservation, if only for its historical associations.

Raleigh's father, a country gentleman, originally settled at Fardel, where he owned property. His second son, John, succeeded to the family estate at Fardel, and there outlived his more famous brother Walter. Considerable remains of the old mansion of Fardel exist, but what has roused the protest of the Devonshire Association is the proposal to convert the old chapel into a number of cottages. Such vandalism ought to be prevented at any cost.

The courtyard at Fardel formerly contained an inscribed Latin tablet stone of the Romano-British period. On the one side were the words "Famoli Macquish," and on the other, "Sapaul," with some Ogham characters on the edge. Local tradition makes the inscription refer to treasure buried by Raleigh in an adjoining field; and the local rhyme runs thus:

Between this stone and Fardel Hall
Lies as much money as the devil can haul.
Anyone who wishes to see the stone
must apply at the British Museum.—Christian Science Monitor.

INDIVIDUALITY IN THE HOME

Arrangements Able to Reflect in a Thousand Ways the Personality of the Occupant.

On the subject of individuality in the home a recent writer has this to say: Individuality is as important to a house as personality to a woman. A room should be as sure an index to the character and taste of the person who occupies it as the clothes she wears or the books she reads. The truly interesting interiors are the ones reflecting in a thousand subtle ways the gracious personality of the occupant. A favored color repeated here and there—unusual bijouterie culled from far corners of the globe—a rug that immediately challenges attention—these are the things that stamp a room and re-

fer it minutely desirable. You are all familiar with those interiors perfect to the last detail—every piece of furniture of the right period and in the right place, and we all know how uninspired they are and how difficult to live in. Nowhere is the unusual touch, no sense of any personality breaks through. Everything is stereotyped and consequently dull.

Postage Particulars.

A two-cent stamp will now carry a one-ounce letter to half a hundred foreign countries as well as to any post office in the United States or its possessions.

The countries with which the United States has two-cent letter postage agreements are:

Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, British Honduras, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies (Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Martin), Ecuador, Great Britain, Ireland, Honduras, Jamaica (including Turks, Caeos, Cayman Islands), Leeward Islands (Antigua, Barbuda, Redonda, St. Kitts or St. Christopher, Nevis, Anguilla, Dominica, Montserrat, Virgin Islands), Martinique, Mexico, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Salvador, Shanghai, China, Spain (including the Balearic Islands, Canary Islands and possessions on the north African coast), Trinidad, Tobago, Western Samoa, Windward Islands (Grenada, St. Vincent, Grenadines, St. Lucia).

Leaderless Orchestras.

There must be no despotism of leadership, not even in art, is the decree of the soviets. So in Moscow they have concerts given by orchestras without conductors. The soviet papers insist that the performances were just as good; and, what is more, the dignity of the performers was safeguarded by the absence of the conductor, with his baton, a symbol of tyranny, intolerable to free men.

The soviet press adds that these performances constitute the musical as well as the political ideal.

Gas Consumption Soars.

The daily average consumption of gasoline in the United States has increased 63 per cent in five years. During the first quarter of 1918 the average daily consumption was 7,983,000 gallons. During the first quarter of 1922 it was 11,883,000 gallons.



A Cheery Home

EVEN, steady heat all day—all night. Health for yourself and your children. No worry—no fires to build. Fire never out from Fall until Spring.

COLE'S Original Air-Tight Wood Heater

is made to last. It's made Air-Tight and is guaranteed to remain Air-Tight always. Every joint is double-seamed. This dependable construction gives you a great saving in fuel—there's a reason—let us tell you.

Be comfortable—own a "Cole's." We have a size and style to fit your needs.

**C. & P.
Hardware Co.,
Berlin, Md.**

Subscribe for the Advance, \$1.
© 1922 C. & P. Hardware Co.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR USEFUL

XMAS GIFTS

Don't you recall how you in the past appreciated the gifts which were not luxuries but useful?

If you wish your gift to be thoroughly appreciated, give something practical and not representing a mere expenditure of money resulting in waste.

Did you ever stop to think about the money that is wasted every year in this respect?

A Few Suggestions Of PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS

BEDSPREADS, COMFORTS,
TOWELS, BLANKETS,
SHOES, BOOTS,
DISHES, BEDROOM
SLIPPERS,

Neckties in fancy boxes,
Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes,
Silk and Wool Hose,
Dress Shirts for men,
Sufficient Material for a
Dress or Apron.

Inasmuch as we sell only for cash
we can give you greater value.

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX NO. 50.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 8, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce.
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST.
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:15-12:15
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

WM. J. PITTS
SURVEYOR.
BERLIN, - MD.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN
If the firm of Uphur & Uphur,
George M. Uphur, 1100 Hillside,
Telephone in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONE: Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning And Pressing.
L. J. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner
and presser, scouring and dyeing.
First-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1899
CAPITAL. \$50,000.
SURPLUS. 50,000.
Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.
Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.
We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KEAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!
Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifice enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer
Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombs set at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.
All business will receive our personal
attention.
BERLIN, MD.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

Happenings in Various Sections of
Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Crisfield.—While hunting ducks in
Moon Bay, Great Annapolis River,
early the other morning in a small
skiff, Eldridge Palmer, 16, of Marlton
was instantly killed by the accidental
discharge of his gun, according to his
half-brother, Lee. Seated in the stern,
Eldridge had placed the gun against
the seat when it slipped, the entire
charge entering his face and head.
He was the son of John Palmer, who
moved to this section a year ago. A
coroner's jury gave a verdict of ac-
cidental death.

Elkton.—Viola M. Ashbridge, six-
year-old daughter of Winfield S. Ash-
bridge, near Bay View, was struck by
an automobile driven by William B.
Conney, of Rising Sun, and instantly
killed. The child had just stepped out
of a lane, near his home, onto the
road when the machine was but a few
feet away. Mr. Conney, in order to
avoid striking the child, ran his car
into a side fence, but failed to save
the little one. Coroner Nagraw sum-
moned a jury, which gave a verdict of
accidental death, exonerating Mr.
Conney of any blame.

Frederick.—The twelve-year-old
daughter of Mrs. John Aumen, near
Woodsboro, was horribly lacerated
about the face when she was bitten
by a dog alleged to be owned by
Oliver Baker, of near Woodsboro. The
child had accompanied her mother to
the home of a neighbor and was at-
tacked by the dog, which accompanied
Baker. It is said the animal rushed
in from the State road, sinking its
teeth in the cheek of the girl. The
cheek of the child was laid open, the
bone showing in places. The condition
of the victim is serious.

Annapolis.—A board of naval offi-
cers convened here to begin an in-
vestigation of the "disgraceful con-
duct" of scores of midshipmen at Phi-
adelphia November 25, following the
Army-Navy football game. The board,
consisting of Rear-Admiral A. H.
Robertson, Rear-Admiral S. S. Robin-
son, Capt. J. T. Tomkins, is respon-
sible only to the Secretary of the Navy.
It is charged with "fixing responsibility
for the lack of supervision over
the midshipmen at the midshipmen's
hall," at which it is alleged liquor
flowed in copious quantities.

Baltimore.—Alvin M. Owsley, na-
tional commander of the American
Legion, in an address before the Mon-
tgomery Post Sunday called for a united
stand of the Legion against the re-
lease of political prisoners and against
recognition of the Russian Govern-
ment. "There is," he declared, "a
great wave of radicalism abroad which
you and I must do everything to
check. Whether this radicalism is be-
cause the tension of the war has been
let down, or because unemployment,
or both, it is nevertheless a serious
fact."

Hagerstown.—The local Circuit
Court was thrown into an uproar
when Adolphus Dickens, indicted for
larceny, attacked State's Attorney D.
Angie Wolfinger. Dickens was finally
overcome by court attendants as he
lunged toward Mr. Wolfinger the sec-
ond time. Dickens was being ques-
tioned at the time concerning some
automobile tires he is alleged to have
stolen. A physician who examined
Dickens later declared that the
nervous strain of the two days' trial
was too much for the prisoner and
that his nerves had snapped. The
State's Attorney will not prefer
charges against Dickens because of
the attack.

Hagerstown.—The death of Roy Di-
sert, 27 years old, cashier at the Penn-
sylvania Railroad freight depot in this
city, at the Washington County Hos-
pital, brought the death toll as a result
of the fire which destroyed the depot
Wednesday night up to two. Diersert
was one of the three employees who
were burned when they attempted to
extinguish the blaze. Leslie Rotz, 27
years old, freight bill clerk, was de-
stroyed when taken from the building by fire-
men. H. D. Harvey, demurrage clerk,
is still in a serious condition at the
hospital, but is reported improved.
Diersert and Rotz are believed to have
inhaled flames when a sheet of fire
enveloped the interior. The blaze is
supposed to have been caused by the
explosion of a number of tanks with
acetylene consigned to a local dealer
and stored in the building.

Savage.—This city has been pre-
sented with a stone library and com-
munity hall by the Savage Manu-
facturing Company, makers of cotton
buck. It has been named the Carroll
Baldwin Memorial Hall, in memory of
Carroll Baldwin, former president of
the company, brother of Miss Sarah
T. Baldwin, of Baltimore. The build-
ing contains a meeting room, library,
kitchen, bowling alleys and a radio
receiving apparatus for pleasure of
the people of the community. The
hall was opened Thursday morning
with services. Following the services
dinner was served to 500 employees of
the Savage Manufacturing Company mill.

Greatest Fishing Stream.
The Columbia river is the greatest
fishing stream in the world.

STATE CAPITAL

Court Reform Board.

Annapolis.

The first meeting of the Judiciary
Commission, appointed by Governor
Ritchie to survey the work of the
State courts and recommend any
changes which may seem necessary,
will be held Saturday in the office of
Charles F. Harley, one of the leaders
in the movement to place the judicial
system on a more efficient basis.

The following are some of the con-
templated reforms which will be con-
sidered by the members of the body:
—Elimination of police courts and
the establishment of a municipal
court for the consideration of all
minor cases.

—Establishment of courts of do-
mestic relations for the considera-
tion of all domestic problems.

—Centralization of judicial power
under a committee.

—Establishment of a State-wide
Court of Appeals.

—Establishment of courts of con-
ciliation.

—Increased salaries for the judges.

The meeting will be for the purpose
of organizing the commission. After
the State courts have been thoroughly
surveyed the commission will make
the recommendations which it thinks
necessary to the Governor. It is
pointed out that at present our ju-
dicial system is the same as it was a
century ago and that the cost of
justice in Maryland is very high.

Besides Mr. Harley, the following
men are members of the commission:
Samuel K. Dennis, George W. Wren-
n, Charles McHenry Howard, Syl-
van H. Lauchheimer, Omar F. Hersey,
John M. Reardon, Walter H. Buck, J.
Craig McLanahan, Philip B. Perlman,
Emerson C. Harrington, of Cam-
bridge; T. Hughlett Henry, of Easton;
Thomas H. Robinson, of Belair; N.
Charles Burke, of Towson; Alexander
Armstrong, of Hagerstown; William C.
Walsh, of Cumberland; F. Neale Park-
er, of Westminster; Jacob Rohrbach,
of Frederick; John B. Gray, of Prince-
Frederick, and Ridgely P. Melvin, of
Annapolis.

Ritchie To Review Case Of Dr. Wade.

Testimony as to conditions at Foster
Clinic, given at hearings by the Gov-
ernor's investigating committee, will
be studied by Governor Ritchie and by
the board of managers of Spring Grove
State Hospital, of which the clinic is a
part.

Both Governor Ritchie and Howard
Bryant, secretary of the board, said
that the board's report Wednesday
was not final. This report said the
board's opinion was that all charges
were then advised, Dr. J. Percy Wade,
the superintendent, should continue to
serve.

Mr. Bryant said that thus far the
board had had before it only the in-
vestigating committee's report and not
the testimony given at the hear-
ings.

Mr. Bryant said the board expected
to get the testimony after the Gov-
ernor had studied it for several days.
There would be no delay by the board
in taking action, he said, and, in his
judgment, there would be no conflict
between the Governor and the board.

Governor Ritchie said he intended
to study the testimony for several
days and expected the board to do
likewise. If he found there was suf-
ficient reason to believe Dr. Wade
should be removed, he said, he would
make such a recommendation to the
Board of Governors.

The Governor said he looked upon
the report as one hurriedly prepared
and based on Dr. Wade's denial of
the investigating committee's charges.

Commissioners Face Unique Problem.

Whether a toll charge is a tax
within the meaning of the Consti-
tution is a problem to be settled by
Alexander Armstrong, Attorney-Gen-
eral, and William M. Maloy, chairman
of the Public Service Commission.

Both are members of the commis-
sion appointed under an act of the
last Legislature and charged with the
duty of purchasing the bridge over the
Susquehanna between Perryville and
Havre de Grace. The act providing
for the bridge stipulates that bonds
shall be issued for the purchase of
the bridge and that the interest and
sinking funds for the retirement of
the bonds shall be provided by toll
charges upon those who use the
bridge. The Constitution provides that
no bonds shall be issued unless a tax
is levied to provide for the interest
on them and for a sinking fund.

One solution of the difficulty which
has been suggested is that the owners
of the bridge put in a bid for the
bonds at par and if there were no
higher bidders for them the bridge
owners could take the bonds in pay-
ment for their property.

Ritchie Pardons Mayhew.

Governor Ritchie issued a parole to
Frank Mayhew, who is serving a
three-year sentence in the Maryland
Penitentiary, having been convicted of
robbery in Garrett county. Mayhew
was sentenced December 20, 1921. The
Parole Board recommended the grant-
ing of the action by Governor Ritchie.

The Board will hold its monthly
meeting on Tuesday and consider
some 85 cases of prisoners who are
making applications for paroles and
pardons.

Origin Lost In Antiquity.

Origin of the word Asia remains un-
known.

POULTRY

INDICATIONS OF GOOD LAYER

Distance Between Keel and Pelvic
Bones Shows Capacity—Late
Molters Are Favored.

It has been found that there are
definite outward indications and
measurements of a fowl's body which
indicate greater or less production.

For instance, it has been observed
that a bird during the course of its
laying spreads out the pelvic or pelvic
bones. The greater and longer the
production the more these bones are
spread. Also production straightens
out the curve in these bones. The ac-
tivities of the intestines cause the
fowl to have what is called capacity,
that is, considerable capacity between
the pelvic and keel bones.

It has also been noted that contin-
ual laying uses up the surplus fat in
the body so that in the fall of the
year after a fowl has been producing
heavily we find by feeling the fowl
between the pelvis and keel it has
a soft plump feeling, no layer of fat
being evident under the skin.

There are also definite color changes
which take place with egg production.
Directly after molting, during which
time the fowl has laid up a surplus
of fat, the skin, shank and beak of the
yellowish variety have a very
strong yellow color. As the process
of egg laying continues this yellow
color disappears. Observations show
that the color around the vent dis-
appears first, then in the beak, then
in the legs. In leaving the beak it
leaves the base first, the part nearest
the head, and fades out toward the
tip. In leaving the legs it begins on

the front of the leg where the leg
joins the foot and fades upward and
back. The reddish color around the
edges of the eyelids also fades with
production.

The molting of the fowl is another
definite index of production. The late
molter is almost invariably the best
layer. The stage of molt is a good
index as to whether one bird has
been a better producer than the other.
A fowl usually molts in the neck first,
then the body, the tail, and the wing,
starting from the center and molting
in both directions. This might vary
a little in rare cases.

The above are some of the indica-
tions which are used in judging pro-
duction contests.—H. Emberton, Poul-
try Division, Oklahoma A. and M.
College.

POOR FOWLS LOWER PROFITS

Smaller Flock of High Producers Will
Prove Far More Satisfactory—
Cuts Feed Bill.

There is certainly no room for fowls
on any farm when they lay so few
eggs during the year that they scarce-
ly pay for the grain and other feed
they get. A smaller flock of high pro-
ducers will make twice the profit with
a smaller cost for feed and housing
space. When a hen begins to moult,
taking most of the summer and fall to
replenish her supply of feathers, it is
about as sure a sign as a poultry-
raiser needs that she is an undesirable
bird.

ENCOURAGE PULLETS TO LAY

With Small Amount of Attention and
Care Young Fowls Will Produce
Much Earlier.

Most pullets raised on the farm
start laying when they are about ten
months old in spite of the fact that
a small amount of attention and care
would bring them into laying when
they are from six to seven months
old. Getting eggs three months earlier
at a time when egg prices are likely
to be high is an important factor in
increasing the profits from the flock.

DETERMINE BEST LAYING HEN

Fowls With Full Crops on Going to
Roost at Night Are in All Probabil-
ity Good Layers.

You can help to decide which hens
are kept at a loss by going through
the house just after dark and feeling
the crop of each bird. Those hens
whose crops are packed full are in all
probability the hens which are laying
well. You may well be suspicious of
the hen which night after night has
only a partly-filled crop.

In the Case of Love.

Antelope is like a wind which fans
a conflagration, but which extin-
guishes a candle.—M. Tinsley.

HOW

RECENT INVENTION WILL
REDUCE PRICE OF SILK

Silk has always been con-
sidered an article of luxury on
account of its high cost in com-
parison with other textile ma-
terials, writes United States
Commercial Attaché H. C. Mac-
Lean from Lyons, France, in a letter
due in large degree to the labor
necessary in handling the co-
coons and preparing the thread
for spinning. Consequently the
silk industry has flourished only
in countries where cheap labor
is available.

After working the cocoons in
water the thread has always
been unwound by hand, which is
a work of great delicacy, but one
for which it has not been possi-
ble to pay high wages. Thus,
while silk weaving in Italy has
been making progress the pre-
paration of the raw silk has
shown a decline. It is now re-
ported that an Italian silk ex-
pert has succeeded in perfecting
a machine which will perform
the operation of unwinding the
thread mechanically. A new
company, which has recently been
formed, which has taken over
the patents covering the inven-
tion and will manufacture the
machines.

If the invention succeeds com-
mercially as well as it has in
the experiments that have been
made it will be a revolution in
the silk industry, and, according
to the inventor, the cost of silk
may be reduced to such an ex-
tent that it will be able to com-
pete with cotton and linen.

MAN'S NOSE SENSITIVE ORGAN

How Extraordinarily Minute Particles
in Air at Once Affect the Ol-
factory Nerve.

Do you know why you have to "sniff
the air" when trying to detect a faint
odor? It is because the nerves govern-
ing the sense of smell are not located,
as is generally supposed, in the nasal
passages, but in an area of sensitive
membrane about the size of a dime
and located high above each nostril.
A portion of the hairlike tips of the
olfactory nerves terminating in this
membrane receives the sense impres-
sion and conducts it to the brain. Be-
cause of the position of this membrane
outside the nasal cavity, the sense of
smell is not affected by a current
of air by sniffing before the exact
shade of odor can be determined.

Smells have nothing to do with the sense
of smell. They react only on the lin-
ings of the nasal passages.

So far as physiologists have been
able to learn, smells are pigeonholed
in the brain as visual impressions.
Each smell carries associations good
or bad and these associations im-
pact brought forth by the brain when
particular nerves are excited.

The reaction of the brain to an odor
depends also to a large extent on the
sense of taste. Only by combining the
brain reports of these two senses can
odors be accurately catalogued.

Degenerate as the olfactory nerve
sense in man has become through evo-
lution, it still retains the marvelous
ability to detect one part of caprylic
in four hundred thousand parts of air,
and one part of vanilla in ten million
parts of air. As for the olfactory
smell mercaptan, the human nose can
detect the presence of one part in
twenty-five trillion parts of air.—Popu-
lar Science Monthly.

How Icebergs Are Detected.

Icebergs are probably the greatest
menace to trans-Atlantic shipping: It
was an iceberg which sent the great
Titanic to the bottom with such fearful
loss of life.

A new device has been brought out
by a French inventor which detects
icebergs when they are six miles away.
Melting ice sends out rays which are
invisible to the eye, but which will
affect a delicate instrument called the
thermo-couple. This apparatus can be
made so finely that it will register the
presence of a lighted candle at a dis-
tance of half a mile.

The thermo-couple is connected to a
telephone receiver on the bridge of
the ship. When conditions are normal
it emits a continuous note of unchang-
ing pitch. As soon as an iceberg is
approached, however, the note changes,
and the look-out man knows at once
that there is danger.

His Deduction.

"Land of the living!" exclaimed Mrs.
Johnson in the midst of her reading.
"It says here in the paper that a bunch
of scientific professors are going to
Africa to hunt for humans with tails!"
"Uh-huh!" nonchalantly replied G.
Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "What do
they aim to do when they find 'em?"
"Tie 'em to a tree!"—Kansas City Star.

Why He Had to Steal.

Judge—How could you be so con-
scienceless as to steal the watch of
the doctor who had just prescribed for
you?
Prisoner—Well, yer honor, I was in
a bloomin' fix. Yer see, his prescrip-
tion read "a spoonful every hour," and
I had no timepiece.—Boston Trans-
cript.

How Algebra Got Name.

Algebra is an Italian word derived
from the Arabic al-jabr, meaning the
reunion of broken parts. It was in
early use in the sense of bone setting.

Apply Pruning Knife.

Early is the most acid fruit that
grows on the stock of sin.—Hosier
Ballou.

Xmas Presents At Cost!

THE LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND.

CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

Beginning Dec. 1st, will sell every ar-
ticle at cost, sale to continue until sold out.

By attending this sale you can save
from 25% to 100% on your Xmas
Presents.

Stock consists of Gold Jewelry of all
kinds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass,
White Ivory, Silverware, Writing Paper,
and other lines.

This opportunity to get Xmas Pres-
ents at the right time and at cost don't
come often, and it will pay the people
within 50 miles to attend this sale.

By depositing a small amount, any
article will be kept until Xmas Eve.

First Come, First Served.

CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE,

Berlin, Maryland.

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.

GREAT LAKES THINGS APART

Writer Complains, With Reason, That
Wonderful Bodies of Water Are
Not Appreciated.

Statistics can never make people
understand the Great Lakes. That it
is 390 miles down Lake Michigan from
Chicago to Manistique means little;
that 600 feet of water is not an un-
usual depth; that the tonnage which
goes through the locks at Sault Ste.
Marie makes the annual tonnage of
the Suez canal seem insignificant—
these things mean little in them-
selves. Try another. No equal area
of water that rolls floats as much ship-
ping in a year as does the Detroit
river. That falls flat, too. The
beauty of the Great Lakes cannot be
compared to that of any other water
in the world and carry meaning. Har-
old Titus writes in Everybody's. The
things are apart, an influence, a back-
ground for important cultural factors
that are beyond statistics. There is
no locality more American in Amer-
ica than the Great Lakes. The re-
mance of exploration is largely for-
gotten by America as a whole; the
island communities, once so pictur-
esque, are blurring out, railroads have
driven the trading hooker off this fresh
water; fishing, for the most part, is
today as efficient and commonplace as
most forms of business; the great fleets
of freighters go up and down, up
and down, hardly noticed, rarely
thought of, except by those directly
interested in shipping. And yet the
Great Lakes have their place in our
civilization, and in time that place
will be recognized and talked about
and respected and the lakes them-
selves will be studied and appreciated
and understood.

Surely Inalienable Right.

Almost any alibi will do in a pinch.
Old John Sulthiers of Richmond, in
the days of long ago, was one of those
"saltless" individuals, too trifling for
words and of no value to himself or
anybody else. His wife kept a rail-
road boarding house and tolerated
him about the place as a sort of safety
valve for her temper and used him
as an errand boy to run to the gro-
cery. One afternoon, when it was
about time to start the cooking for
the evening meal, she could not find
either him or the hired girl. At last
she discovered them in the woodshed
hugging and kissing to beat the band.
The girl fled and left him to face the
music alone.

"Here you are," cried his indignant
wife, "mooning and spooning around
with that young hussy, and me work-
ing the spit off my fingers to keep
your worthless body and soul to-
gether! Now, ain't you ashamed of
yourself?"

"Humph!" retorted old John, "I
guess a man's got a right to some
privilege in his own home, ain't he?"
—Indianapolis News.

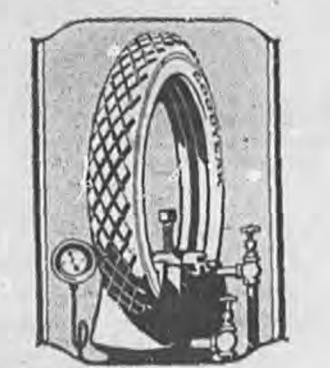
The Hardest Part.

Our own guess is that after con-
quering the world, Alexander died of
rage while trying to collect the in-
demnities.—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Good Work Never Lost.

No good work is ever lost; many
laborers must be content to sow;
others will come to reap the harvest.
—Max Mueller.

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE

Automobile Specialties

Accessories and Supplies.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MORGAN BROTHERS.

114 North Main Street.

BERLIN, MD.

Improvement in Reindeer Herds.

L. J. Palmer, in charge of the gov-
ernment's reindeer experiment station
at Nome, Alaska, has just sent in a
report to the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture that conditions
among Alaskan reindeer herds are the
best this year in the history of the
industry. The fawn crop has been un-
usually large, and favorable conditions
have greatly reduced the ordinary
losses. Herd owners who have adopted
recommendations of the biological
survey for improved handling of the
herds report marked gain in size and
condition of animals, and a reduction
in the losses from those experienced
under former methods. Reindeer in-
troduced two years ago on Nuulvak
Island are doing remarkably well, with
the young much larger in size than
animals of the same age on the main-
land.

Sowing and Reaping.

We sow a thought and reap an act;
we sow an act and reap a habit; we
sow a habit and reap a character; we
sow a character and reap destiny.—
Thackeray.

The Hardest Part.

Our own guess is that after con-
quering the world, Alexander died of
rage while trying to collect the in-
demnities.—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Good Work Never Lost.

No good work is ever lost; many
laborers must be content to sow;
others will come to reap the harvest.
—Max Mueller.

The Cost of Telephone Service

Telephone service has become of such universal use as to justify it as one of the various items which go to make up the household's budget.

That its cost has not mounted to the extent of the other items is shown by the following comparison of per cent increases in costs throughout the United States since the year 1914, taken from the reports of the National Industrial Conference Board.

	Per Cent Over 1914
House Rents	120 1/2
Clothing	58 53
Fuel	66 81
Sundries	85 72
Food	119 40
Maryland Telephone Rates	23 23

This table shows that in 1920, the period of highest prices, the increase in the cost of telephone service over 1914 was less than a fourth of the average increase in the cost of the other items, and now, with prices largely stabilized, the increase is less than one-third of the increase in the other items.

The usefulness of the telephone service to the patron in a city, town or community depends largely upon the number of persons with whom he may communicate; in other words, the value of telephone service increases as the number of telephones increases.

In some places in Maryland since 1914, the number of telephones has increased as high as 100%; in the entire state the increase has been 53%. In other words, the increase in the value of the telephone service to the user in Maryland has greatly exceeded the increase in our rates.

The Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company
of Baltimore City



THE KITCHEN CABINET

A winding road up hill and down,
Between green fields, away from town,
Where doming clouds ride in the sky
And dusty feet find noiselessly.

SOMETHING TO EAT

With a few boxes of gelatin in the house and a little forethought, many delicious desserts may be prepared.

Apple Charlotte.—Take one-half of an envelope of sparkling gelatin and one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, and when softened add one-half cupful of boiling water. Add one cupful of sugar and two tablespoonsful of lemon juice; cool and add one cupful of cooked apple pulp. Cool, and when the mixture begins to thicken beat with a wire whisk until light, then add two well-beaten whites and beat well. Turn into a mold lined with lady fingers or cake. Serve with whipped cream.

Rice With Pineapple.—Soak one-half package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, then add one-half cupful of scalding hot pineapple juice, one-half cupful of sugar, and one cupful of cooked rice, one tablespoonful of salt, and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Turn into a mold lined with slices of canned pineapple. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Two egg whites may be used in place of whipped cream.

Toasted Sandwiches.—Mix two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika with one-half cupful of cottage cheese or thick cream. Spread on one-fourth inch slices of graham bread, then sprinkle with chopped walnut meats. Put together in pairs and cut in finger-shaped pieces and toast.

Cantaloupe Pickle.—An unripe cantaloupe makes a very good pickle. Cut the melon in sections and remove the seeds. Soak in a salt solution, using one-quarter of a cupful of salt, to a quart of water. Drain and add to the following syrup: Four cups of water, four cups of sugar, one cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of allspice and cloves; put spice in small bag and cook with the melon. Boil ten minutes and let the fruit stand in the syrup all night. Drain, boil the syrup, add the fruit and cook until the cantaloupe is clear. Seal in hot jars.

Nellie Maxwell

Might Be Either.

If he's married, you can't tell whether he smokes a pipe because he is an outdoor man or is an outdoor man because he smokes a pipe.—Exchange.

Personal Contact.

"E'en I was a preacher," said Charcoal Bob, cynically. "I'd pound de pulpit less an' go visitin' mo', suh."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

CARRY ON VAST PROPAGANDA

Islam Fraternities Factors of Great Importance Throughout the Whole Mohammedan World.

A spiritual factor of great importance in the Mohammedan world is the fraternities. Islam always had its fraternities, but the two which did the most for its religious and political revival came into existence about the middle of the Nineteenth century—the Sennussiya and the Djemal-ed-Din.

The founder of the Sennussiya was Seyid Mohammed Sennussi, a descendant of the prophet and a man of learning, piety and position. It was strictly puritanic in character and now, eighty years old, is exerting a great spiritual influence on Islam. This fraternity has lodges scattered throughout the whole of Islam, but El Sennussi, the present leader, has a firm hold on the whole movement and he has kept it from political alliances, Islamic and Christian. He is aiming at a spiritual revival of his people because he feels that Islam cannot regain its complete political independence without its old spiritual life. In a word, the Sennussiya is doing preparatory work.

It is also carrying on a tremendous missionary propaganda and converting millions of pagan negroes to its faith.

Djemal-ed-Din, unlike Sennussi, was less of a theologian and more of a political propagandist. Favored and persecuted by the English. He saw Islam's danger and worked hard to stir it up to action. Stoddard says, "It is not too much to say that he is the father of every shade of Egyptian nationalism." His influence did not end with Egypt. Djemal-ed-Din was no wild fanatic. He knew the forces that faced the Islam world and, like Sennussi, only dealing with political matters, he offered advice of real value to his people. "It is plain that the whole Moslem world must unite in a great defensive alliance to preserve itself from destruction; and to do this it must acquire the technique of western progress and learn the secret of European power."

REPORT SMALL GRAIN CROPS

Neither France Nor Germany Will Reap the Quantity Which Was the Result of the Last Harvest.

The wheat crop of France for 1922 is estimated at 235,380,000 bushels, according to a cablegram received by the United States Department of Agriculture from the international institute of agriculture at Rome. This is a decrease of 88,000,000 bushels from the yield in 1921. The wheat yield of Germany is estimated at 99,070,000 bushels, a reduction of 38,150,000 bushels from last year's crop.

The rye crop of France is estimated at 37,000,000 bushels, compared with 44,302,000 bushels last year; barley, 39,540,000 bushels, compared with 38,318,000 bushels in 1921; oats, 288,250,000 bushels, compared with 244,455,000 bushels. In Germany the yield of rye is estimated at 210,580,000 bushels, compared with 267,648,000 bushels last year; oats, 284,000,000 bushels, compared with 344,812,000 bushels.

The Praying Christ

By REV. C. H. BENSON
Teacher of Religious Pedagogy, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—As He prayed.—Luke 9:29.

The greatest argument for prayer is the praying Christ. Why should He pray? Did the Omnipotent need power? Did the Omnipotent require wisdom? Still He prayed, and was so frequently found in prayer as to impress the disciples. The teacher of prayer, but the teacher in prayer, that moved them to their petition, "Lord, teach us to pray."

He prayed as he was being baptized. "And it came to pass that Jesus, also being baptized and praying, the heaven was opened and the Holy Spirit descended upon him." Baptism is a sacred sacrament, but it was not so much the water that John administered as the prayer that Jesus uttered that opened the heavens and brought down the gift of the Holy Spirit.

He prayed as He chose His disciples. "He went up into a mountain to pray and continued all night, and when it was day He called unto Him His disciples and of them He chose twelve." Whom shall He choose? Shall He choose Matthew, the uncouth publican? Shall He choose Thomas? Thomas will doubt Him. Shall He choose Peter, that ignorant, swearing fisherman who will deny Him? Oh, what agony of heart He must have suffered as He prayed over Judas, whom He knew must betray Him!

He prayed at the hour of His greatest popularity. He had gained great prestige when He fed the five thousand. But "when Jesus perceived that they would come and take Him by force and make Him king, He departed again into a mountain himself alone." Alone on His knees he struggled to escape the flattering temptation of the multitude.

He prayed at the time of His greatest unpopularity. He had an unpleasant announcement to make to His disciples. They had left all to follow Him, with the hopes that eventually He would proclaim himself as King and sit on His throne in Jerusalem. But the time had come for Him to predict that "the Son of Man must suffer many things and be rejected and slain." How would the disciples accept such an announcement? Would they then and there forsake Him? And so, when that fatal day arrived, we read that "as He was praying His disciples were with Him." They must have witnessed the struggle going on within His breast. Prayer was to prepare them for that most undesired announcement.

He prayed at the hour of His greatest glory. "As He prayed the fashion of His countenance was changed, and His raiment was white and glistening." He prayed himself into His transfiguration. It was prayer that revealed to the disciples the transfigured Lord as prophet, priest and king.

He prayed at the time of His greatest agony. It was the night before the great tragedy. Alone He must face it. Men would forsake Him. Angels would desert Him. God would hide His face. But He went through this hour of agony upon His knees and by prayer He was strengthened for the trying ordeal.

He prayed in the hour of greatest pain. It was when they were nailing His hands and feet to the cross and putting it in place with a bolt that ordinarily made the victim scream with pain. But, to the astonishment of all, the suffering Saviour prays! Was it for himself? No. He prayed for His murderers! "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." No wonder the unbiased Roman centurion is moved to comment, "Truly this was a righteous man."

He prayed at the time of His death. His last words were, "Father, into Thy hands I commit my spirit." A thousand years before, the inspired psalmist had prophesied that these words would be on the dying Saviour's lips. A few years later they were to constitute the last prayer of the martyred Stephen.

He prayed at the time of His ascension. "He led them out as far as Bethany and He lifted up His hands and blessed them." No longer need He pray for himself. His mission was accomplished. Glory and honor awaited Him. But, praying to the last, He spreads out His hands in loving benediction upon His disciples as He is parted from them.

Do you think those disciples who had seen their Lord so much in prayer and even thus engaged at their parting glimpse could ever forget the importance of prayer? No wonder they prayed. And what they did we can do, we must do, if we follow the praying Christ.

The Rich and the Poor.

If there came unto your assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there came in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye respect him that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him, Sit thou here in a good place; and say to the poor, Stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool; are ye not partial in yourselves, and are become judges of evil thoughts?—James 2:2-4.

The Turkish Law Based on Koran. The laws of the Turkish Empire are based on the precepts of the Koran, and the Sultan's will is absolute when not in opposition to accepted truths of the Mohammedan religion as laid down in the sacred books of the prophet.

Wonderful Power of Love. So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others, I would almost say, we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 10

THE STORY OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Lev. 19:18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Showing Kindness to a Stranger.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of the Good Samaritan.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being a Good Samaritan.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Who Is My Neighbor?

I. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

1. The Lawyer's Question (v. 29). "Lawyer," here means a versed in religious law—the scribes. This does not mean lawyer in our modern sense of that term. It would more nearly correspond to a theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trap Jesus—to induce Him to take such a stand as would weaken His influence as a teacher. He expected Jesus to set forth some new commandments which would conflict with or disparage the law.

2. Jesus' Question (v. 29). Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer He did not evade his question. He sent him to the law—the field which was familiar to him. He thus was robbed of his own weapon.

3. The Lawyer's Reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man. This expresses the whole of human duty.

4. Jesus' Reply (v. 28). This straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. Man's failure to measure up to this requirement is his condemnation. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and convicted of guilt.

II. Who Is My Neighbor (vv. 29-37).

1. The Lawyer's Question (v. 29). This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a captious question. Lawyer-like he sought to get off by raising a question as to the meaning of words.

2. Jesus' Answer (vv. 30-37). Christ's reply more than answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan He makes clear who is my neighbor, and also what it means to be a neighbor, or what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear who is my neighbor, but made it clear that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor. He thus was convicted of not having been a neighbor.

(1) Who is my neighbor? This desecrated and wounded man left on the highway by the robbers is the man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door or on the outside of the world. Those who have the Spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand. (2) What helps a neighbor means. Our supreme concern should not be "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is (a) to see those about us who need help (v. 33). Love is keen to discern need. We should be on the lookout for those in need of our help. (b) Have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as He came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. All those who have His nature will be likewise moved. (c) Give to those in need (v. 34). Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling to personally minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid. We should give ourselves as well as our money. (d) Bind up wounds (v. 34). (e) Set the helpless ones on their feet while we walk (v. 34). This is proof that love is genuine. Christians will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those who have need. This kind of sympathy is greatly needed today. (f) Bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is spasmodic, helps and then leaves a man to take care of himself. (g) Give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son. It cost Christ His life. May we go and do likewise!

When the Last Trump Sounds. The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first.—1 Thessalonians 4:16.

Such as I Love. I rebuke and chastise. Be zealous, therefore, and do penance.—Apocalypse 3:19.

Doing Nothing. Doing nothing with a deal of skill.—Cowper.

Metallic Coins. Money, in the form of metallic coins, probably superseded all other legal tenders. The first record of the coining of silver was 860 B. C., and it was made in Rome as early as 200 B. C. It was first coined in England in 1087.

Robin Goodfellow. Robin Goodfellow is another name for "Puck," a little scamp in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," who squeezed the magic juice on the eyelids of the Athenian lovers and mixed them all up in their affections.

Too Late!

Many have so often refused the Gospel, so put off the soul's salvation to some future time, that when they have been, as it were, surprised into the reality of death, they have exclaimed, in deep and bitter remorse of conscience, "I have sold my soul for a straw!" or, "Too late! too late!" Others have been so sensible of their being eternally lost, that they have spoken of their going to the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone almost with the last breath. Reader, beware of procrastination! "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" The following account of one who put off this momentous matter until he had to exclaim, in bitter anguish, "Too late!" is only, I am pained to say, one of a long list that might be given.

"I—was a young man of twenty-five years. When I saw him first he was just recovering from fever, and seemed very anxious about his soul. He realized in some measure his deliverance from an early grave, and now his mind was exercised about eternal things. I endeavored to set before him God's simple way of salvation. He said, 'Oh, if I am spared, how differently I would live.' I tried to show him that that was a device of Satan,—that it was his duty NOW to trust the Lord Jesus.

"He recovered, and as strength returned his anxiety disappeared, and he was now only seemed to rest in the vain hope of 'turning over a new leaf.' To my surprise, on entering his ward one day, I found him again ill. He was very much alarmed, and I again spoke to him. My visits were earnestly sought, and as cheerfully paid, hoping that now he would be brought, not to rest on 'turning over a new leaf,' but, resting only on Christ Jesus, become at once a new creation. He was brought very low, but once more restored, and after a few weeks was again walking about, convalescent, hoping to be dismissed in a few days from the building where his life had been in so much jeopardy. He had as yet not embraced the free offers of the Gospel, but waited for the convenient season.

"I had just entered the hospital one afternoon, when the nurse of the ward where D— was a patient came for me. I followed her to his bedside. There he lay; every limb trembled, his eye wandered wildly, his lip quivered. I spoke to him of the compassion of Jesus, —His work for the lost, His willingness to save. He listened for a few minutes, but as if my words could no longer be borne, he gave me such a look that I cannot soon forget. Oh! the despair and terror that seemed mingled in that gaze, and his voice almost filled the ward with the cry, 'IT'S TOO LATE! IT'S TOO LATE!' and before the sun went down, the lifeless form of the procrastinator was carried away."

Dear reader, NOW think of God's Word, that He "so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." NOW, then, turn to God through His crucified, risen, and glorified Son, believe His Word, and rejoice that YOU HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE.—H. H. S., In Good Tidings.

Taking Desperate Chances. It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand such succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

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.

Buy the Advance instead of borrowing it, and you will feel more respectable.

JAMES J. ROSS, President. CECIL C. FULTON, Sec'y & Treas.
THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
DOVER, DELAWARE.
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.
Business Conducted on the Mutual System
Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.
Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.
W. L. HOLLOWAY, Agt., Berlin, Md. E. FONTAINE, Agt., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN E. MCCABE, Agt., Bishop, Md.

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 ways.
The most ordinary cakes, puddings, etc., become irresistible through the use of Rawleigh's Pure Spices. For pickling and making spiced preserves Rawleigh's Spices are unsurpassed. They are the finest flavored, the most wholesome spices grown; and are so good, so superior in every way, that you will like them the minute you open the can.
Black Pepper Nutmeg Cinnamon
Mustard Ginger Allspice
Cayenne Cloves
Whole Mixed Spice
In sifter-top, hygienic cans. Always uniform in strength. Ground and sealed at the big sanitary Rawleigh factories, untouched by human hands. Unsurpassed for cooking, baking, pickling, and wherever pure spices are needed. I will soon call with a complete line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products. Hold your orders for me, write or phone.
J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man Berlin

Terms Cash.

Oil, Gasoline, Repairs,
Tires and Accessories
Of All Kinds,
CASH.

Cross Roads GARAGE
FRANK MAGEE, Prop.

Berlin, Md. - - Phone 33.

Mr. Chicken Buyer

Book your order now for
"Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks

Bred for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay.

Custom Hatching that Pleases.
We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-122 for 1923 Chick Circular and low prices.

The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery.
Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md.
Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

Declaration Made That No Two Persons Can See the Same Display in the Same Way.

Misconceptions concerning the rainbow are many, according to Prof. W. J. Humphreys, Ph. D., of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Close observations have shown that not even the colors are always the same. Neither is the band of any color of constant angular width, nor is the total breadth of the several colors uniform. But perhaps the most interesting feature which Professor Humphreys brings out is the fact that no two persons see the same rainbow; there are as many rainbows as there are persons looking at them, it seems.

Theory teaches and ordinary experience shows as the observer remains stationary or moves, so also, other things being equal, does his eye. Now, if then, two observers initially close together should move in opposite directions, each would find his rainbow responding in the same sense as his shadow, and presently the two positions, and therefore, the identity of the two bows, would become unquestionably different, from which it follows that, as the eyes of the two observers must always be separated by a great

er or less distance, their bows must also be correspondingly separated and different positions are produced by different raindrops.
In short, since the rainbow is a special distribution of colors (produced in a particular way) with reference to a definite point—the eye of the observer—and as no single distribution (other than uniform and infinite) can be the same for two separate points, it follows that two observers cannot see the same rainbow.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Maple Sugar Long Known. In the days of Napoleon's wars maple sugar had been made for some time in Bohemia, the government encouraging its manufacture. However, it soon died out there, for the sugar beet came into prominence. The earliest explorers in America found the Indians making sugar from the sap of the huge maple trees that stood in companies and brigades, in the ancient forests and nobody can tell when they began it.

Old Phrase of the Sea. Davy Jones' locker, at the bottom of the sea, where Davy Jones, a mythical sea demon, holds court. When a ship sinks, it is said to have gone to Davy Jones' locker.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

THE BEST WAY TO IMPROVE YOUR LOT IS TO BUILD A HOUSE ON IT

We Are Here And Ready To Deliver,
"Everything Needed For Building"
From Plans To Paint
CARLOAD OF SEWER PIPE JUST RECEIVED

THE ADKINS CO.,
Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

Adventure of the Golden Fleece

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"A boat?" pondered old Sam Fleece, as he scanned the long sun-baked pier, where the water washed restlessly against the piles; "why, man alive, I don't believe there's any kind of fishing boat in harbor today. You know the little fishes are running now and every one that can leave a line is out."

Raymond looked wistfully at the bright blue water lapped by the fresh breeze. Off by the breakwater he could see a dozen small boats bobbing about.

"Good fishing in the channel," observed Mr. Fleece, as he carefully cut a piece of tobacco.

"Yes," agreed the city man; "most be pretty good if I can't hire any kind of boat. Say, there's a pretty little craft—the yawl yonder." He pointed to a small boat that had shot up to the landing steps. A slim boyish form was fussing over a line flung ashore and caught by a small boy.

"That's Captain Jenny—might take you out for a spell—go and ask, son?" He chuckled as Dick Raymond hurried down the pier toward the boat. When he reached the step he leaned over and hailed the boat.

"Boat ahoy!"

"Hello!" came back briskly.

"Captain Jenny aboard?"

"Right!"

"I want to speak to him."

"Speak away!" said the far, as bending a sun-baked hand over his eyes, he scanned the breakwater.

"Think he would take me fishing?"

"All aboard—casting off now. I've got plenty of tackle and bait. Oh, blimey, cast off that line, will you? Thank you!" Captain Jenny devoted himself to maneuvering the boat away from the pier, and Raymond did not offer to help. He recognized Captain Jenny as one of those born sons of the wind and tide who had been raised along shore, and who would disdain any interference unless there was danger ahead.

Once the wind flapped the brim of the captain's enormous straw hat back



"Take It Off!" Repeated Raymond.

and for an instant Raymond had a vision of a sun-baked face, with wide, long-lashed eyes, and damp rings of hair on the forehead. In profile the face of Captain Jenny, hardened mariner though he might be, was that of a young angel.

"Who would suspect a young pirate like this Captain Jenny would have a face like that?" mused the passenger as he watched the youthful figure moving easily about the little craft. The captain's costume was picturesque and colorful, for he wore white ducks thrust into black rubber boots, a white silk shirt open at the neck, where a scarlet scarf flickered in the wind. The big peanut-straw hat hid even the lips of the master of the Golden Fleece.

"Who named your boat?" asked Raymond at last.

"I did."

"Why did you call her that?"

"Oh—perhaps because it reminds

me of stories I loved when I was little—" then diffidently, still facing away from his passenger, he added, "every time I start on a cruise—even around the harbor, I tell myself that perhaps I am setting out on a wild adventure, shipwreck, hidden treasure—you know the yarns."

"Good stuff," agreed Raymond. Captain Jenny steered for the channel, scudded past the net of fishermen, waved a brown hand in response to numerous calls and presently the Golden Fleece dropped anchor in the channel, where she docked industriously, while Captain Jenny tossed tackle and bait toward the passenger.

"Fish here," he said laconically. "snappers are running fine."

But Raymond was as much interested in the catch of harbor blues. Presently Captain Jenny, sitting back to him, flung a line deftly at his feet. On the hook wriggled a blue and silver prize.

"Take it off, please," requested the captain, dropping another line overboard.

"Take it off," repeated Raymond.

"Take it off—please!" The young captain's voice was icy.

"Why not remove it yourself?" Raymond smiled at the impudence.

After while Captain Jenny spoke, just as another deep-sea fish landed at Raymond's feet; "I hate to take 'em off the hook—it's messy—and I don't know how!"

"At your service, captain," said Raymond gently, but his lips were puckered into a whistle as he rebaited the hook. He did not remonstrate when a second fish came flying toward him, and a third and a fourth. He was busy enough between his own fishing and removing the catch from the captain's flying lines.

"Better rename the Golden Fleece," he suggested dryly.

"What?"

"Call her the Flying Fish."

Captain Jenny laughed aloud, such a revealing laugh, and just as if the wind wanted to join in exposing this trickster, the peanut straw hat flopped upward and went soaring away to land on the rocks of the breakwater.

"Oh, goodness!" yelled Captain Jenny.

Raymond forgot to laugh as he saw a mass of ruddy hair streaming out on the wind. At that moment the Golden Fleece decided to heel to the puffing breeze.

Captain Jenny was tying back her hair with the scarlet scarf. Her face was rosy and her eyes were evasive. All the boldness of this young far was

gone with the shuffling hat. "We better get home," said the captain, meekly.

Raymond gathered up the fish and cleared up the mess about the deck. The yawl flew back through the channel, raised a cheer among the fishermen, Captain Jenny waved a sun-baked hand and presently they were scraping against the pier.

"How much do I owe you?" asked Raymond.

"Nothing at all—this is a pleasure boat—and if you've enjoyed the fishing that is enough," said Captain Jenny rather shamefacedly.

"And I shall never know more about the captain of the Golden Fleece nor hear what further adventures befell that brave mariner?" asked the man, anxiously. "I am staying at Mr. Maxwell's."

"My father is your host," she said, demurely, pulling at her hair ribbon like a small girl. "We will go ashore tomorrow if you like."

Raymond smiled contentedly. "Every day—and perhaps, who knows when we might find hidden treasure!"

"Who knows?" she repeated shyly, and it is no secret now to tell that the greatest adventure of the Golden Fleece the next year was their honeymoon spent aboard that brave craft as she found her way among the Thousand Islands.

PILCHARDS LURED BY MUSIC
Experience of British Fishermen Proves That the Fish Has Ear for Sweet Sounds.

Pilchards are fond of music. In the summer months large pilchard seines, manned by some 18 hands, were in full swing fishing. One of them had singers of a choir belonging to a chapel among the crew, and one evening when pilchards were scarce and no fish reported by the 60 craft watching the sea, the two boats of this secession closed together to practice music for the coming Sunday's service. Instantly pilchards were seen springing up out of the water around them. The strident instruments were quickly dropped, and in a few minutes the men were prepared to enclose the fish; but when the sound ceased no more fish could be discovered.

As no fish appeared after for some time, the music practice was resumed, and then the boats were surrounded by pilchards. To keep them around, some of the instruments continued to play, while the men got a big haul. Though these two boats got a splendid haul, it was discovered in the morning that no other boat in the bay had caught any.

Burning at the Stake.
Fire seems to be eating into the heart of the logs, tongues of flame leap about the martyr who is being burned to death on the stake.

But the logs are made of seasoned built up with wire netting, painted to resemble wood and sprinkled with wood ashes. The glowing embers are only electric lights behind red paper, and the darting flames are long streamers of brilliant red, pink and blue in the air current that arises from a small electric fan placed at the foot of the pile. A separate battery of red lights that throw a strong glare on the silk streamers gives the remarkable illusion of flames.—Exchange.

Figures Produced by Quarter-Sawing.
In some woods, notably the oaks, a figure is produced by quarter-sawing, says a forestry magazine. In practically all woods there are ribbons of tissue which run at right angles to the axis of the tree like spokes in a wheel. These are the rays, often called medullary, or pith rays, because some of them appear as extensions of the pith into the wood.

In all the conifers and most hardwoods these rays are too fine to show distinctly. In others, as in maple, cherry and mahogany, they are distinct, but not conspicuous.

URGES USE OF WATER POWER
Prominent Engineer Shows How Fuel Consumption Could Be Cut by Its Employment.

A saving of 400,000,000 tons of coal a year could be accomplished if the latent water power in the United States were developed to capacity, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, chief engineer of the General Electric company, declared at a dinner of the advisory council of the Federated Engineers' Development corporation, of which he is a member.

The state of New York could cut its coal bill for industrial enterprises and public utilities to one-third of its present cost, he said.

"There is available in the state 4,000,000 horse power, or a saving of 34,000,000 tons of coal annually," he said. "At present the consumption of fuel in New York is 54,000,000 tons a year. The recent strikes in the coal fields and on the railroads have shown that neither one of these public services can be relied upon, and the solution to the problem is for the state to become independent of both."

"Ten million tons of coal are saved annually in New York through the use of water power developing 1,300,000 horse power. The country at large uses 10,000,000 horse power, an annual fuel saving of 80,000,000 tons, and there is a latent horse power of 50,000,000, or a saving of 400,000,000 tons. It still would be necessary to use 1,000,000 tons of coal each year for heating."

Looking-Glass Country.
According to a copy of the Russian journal, Ekonomika Mestnaya Zira, which has just been received at Paris by a French socialist, the editors offer a month's subscription for 1,200,000 rubles. For a three-months' subscription the price is 3,000,000 rubles.

The apparent paradox is explained by a note saying that the difference in price for the first and second month's subscription is due to the estimated depreciation of the ruble in the next four weeks. The amount of this depreciation is so uncertain, however, that subscription prices cannot be quoted more than two months in advance.—New York Times.

C. & P. Hardware Co.,
Berlin - Maryland.

Let Us Hand You This Bag of Money
—It Represents the Big Saving in Fuel You Can Make With Cole's Hot Blast in Your Home

OUR GUARANTEE

1. We guarantee a saving of one third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, lignite or slack.
2. We guarantee Cole's Hot Blast to use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same size fire pot.
3. We guarantee that the room can be heated from one to two hours each evening with the fuel it is the stove the evening before.
4. We guarantee that the stove will hold fire with soft coal or hard coal from Saturday evening to Monday morning.
5. We guarantee a uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.
6. We guarantee every stove to remain absolutely clean at all times.
7. We guarantee the best door to be smoke and draft proof.
8. We guarantee the anti-pulling draft to prevent sootage.
9. The above guarantee is made with the understanding that the stove be operated according to directions, and connected to with a good flue.

Cole's Original Hot Blast  **Cole's Original Hot Blast**

Stealing—and Proud of It.
Representative John W. Longley, from Kentucky, tells this one in Washington: "Everybody's."

A young attorney in Louisville, who is eight county lawyer, was on his clerical tour in his district when he called at a house where the head of the family happened to be absent. He told the mistress who he was and that he was a candidate seeking votes at the coming election.

"And it's you?" she exclaimed.

"Why, of course my husband will vote for you, but it was you that got him cleared of stealin' that meat."

"Charge me!" said the woman.

"Why, part of that meat is hangin' up in the house yet."

Try Asbestos.
In the Friend Richardson gubernatorial camp they are still laughing

over the letter of a man who lives in Mojave, who wanted to know what Richardson really stood for, before he cast his vote.

Among other matters taken up was that of the state roads, which Richardson made one of the prime issues of his campaign. Regarding this subject the gentleman from Mojave wrote:

"Our minister says the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Please don't get your locations mixed and try to get away with that kind of a road in our district."—Los Angeles Times.

Plural of Two.

In modern usage the preferred plural of the word "two" is "twos"; see Charles Kingsley (1838).—"They would lodge by twos and threes in the lonely farmhouse." The form "twos" occurs in the folio edition of Shakespeare's "Winter Tale," act 1, scene 2 (1611)—"By twos and threes."

A Good Friend.

A good friend stands by you in need. Berlin people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Horace F. Harmonson, Ex-State Game Warden and State Representative, and now proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel of Berlin, endorsed Doan's four years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"I am a firm believer in the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills and I know from several experiences that they do everything claimed for them," says Mr. Harmonson. "Standing for more than an ordinary length of time and the effects of colds were responsible for attacks of backache which was caused by disordered kidneys. At such times I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have never failed to cure the attack."

LASTING RESULTS.
Over four years later, Mr. Harmonson said: "I have had no trouble with my kidneys since last using Doan's Kidney Pills, and I am just as strong now in their praise as ever."

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

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

Souvenir Post Cards

10 CENTS EACH.
A AT THIS OFFICE

FREE! FREE! FREE!
A VICTROLA TO SOMEONE; IT MAY BE YOU

A few months ago we advertised to give away a Victrola to the one with the lucky key. Now the keys are all gone, you can bring your keys in to try any time between the 11th and 22nd of December; if by that time the key hasn't come in, on the 23rd, at 2 o'clock the machine will be given to someone. Come in, all who have keys have a chance to get it.

**Beginning December 11th,
Ending " 23rd.**

We are offering some Real Bargains in All-Wool
Auto Robes and Blankets.

A good Safety Razor and Shaving Cream with it
at a price within the reach of all.

A beautiful display of Cutlery, Carvers, Pocket
Knives and Penknives.

Come in and be convinced that you
can get 100 cents worth for \$1.00 spent.

C. & P. Hardware Co.
TELEPHONE No. 19.

Berlin, - - - Maryland.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 8, 1922.

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

Tuesday will be Clean-Up Day. See J. M. Bratten's ad on last page.

For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

For picture frames and mouldings see F. E. Konetzka.

For Sale—One mule-hide robe. Horace S. Hastings.

Apples for Sale—G. H. McCabe, Berlin, Md., Route 2.

Prof. Barton spent part of the week in Philadelphia.

Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

Mrs. Jones Workman is spending the week in Philadelphia.

The Methodist bazaar is thought to have cleared about \$300.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8-room house with cellar. Inquire of Garfield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Have your pictures framed to order, by F. E. Konetzka, Commerce St.

Santa Claus will be at Benson's very soon. Watch the windows for the day.

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

Wanted to Rent or Buy—A good farm for 1923. W. D. Rayne, Berlin, Md.

For Rent—One apartment and room with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Most heaters waste half your fuel. Cole's Hot Blast Heaters save and use that wasted portion.

Candies—Fried home-made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Conly's, on Mill Street.

Miss Flora Brittingham had the misfortune to fall, Thanksgiving Day, and broke her arm.

For Rent—3-room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockalter.

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

For a popular family heater get a Cole's Original Wood Stove. Any child can control it perfectly.

A. F. Powell has been repairing the house on William St. he recently purchased to John Wainright.

Miss Helen Carroll returned last week from a two-weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Beauchamp, of Pocomoke.

Berlin's new candy kitchen and soda fountain is now open, in the room formerly used by Harry Rogers for a restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor, of Salisbury, and Miss Nellie Giese, of Pocomoke, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Law on Sunday.

For Rent—Fine water-front farm 175 acres 2 1/2 miles Berlin, Md. Apply Geo. E. Aldrich, 18 W. 101st St., New York City, N. Y.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

Lost—A fur gauntlet glove for left hand, on Powellton Ave. or North Main St. Please return to Powell Pattey and receive reward.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Clift spent Thanksgiving Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mumford, returning home, Friday.

Santa Claus will be at Benson's Jewelry store some day soon, with presents for all the little folks. Watch the windows for the time and day.

Late Wednesday forenoon fire destroyed the dwelling on West St. which was occupied by Gordon Marshall and owned by H. F. Harmonson. This was the middle house of a group of three belonging to Mr. Harmonson, another catching fire, but being quickly extinguished.

The Worcester County Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 14th, at 2.30 p. m. in the club room at The Deposit and Savings Bank, Snow Hill.

The government asks us to war-brokers of 1918 War-Savings Stamps, which will mature Jan. 1st, not to accept anything less than their full value.

Notice—All farmers who ship their dressed poultry for and Xmas and New Year holidays will do well to ship to Chas. B. Hovey, New York. A. T. Chance, Agent.

Notice—Anyone trespassing, trapping, hunting with dog or gun, or removing anything from my farm, 2 1/2 miles from Berlin, Md., will be punished by full penalty of the law. Geo. E. Aldrich.

Greston Trader and Joseph Harrison went to Wilmington Saturday, returning home Sunday night. They attended the marriage of Edward Williams and Helen Baker, both of Selbyville.

Mrs. Z. P. Henry, Miss Fannie Scott, Mrs. S. A. Potter and daughter, Cornelia, Raymond Davis, and Gertrude Kittinger, (the latter having been visiting friends here for nearly two weeks,) motored to Philadelphia last Friday to visit her father, who was critically ill. They returned to Berlin Sunday.

All persons having jewelry to be mended at H. O. Cropper's will please call for same before Xmas, as I am selling out everything in the jewelry store at cost, and will discontinue the jewelry business after Xmas. This will enable me to give more room and time to my optical business. Thanking all my friends for their patronage and hoping to save them money on their Xmas presents, this, my last Xmas, I am H. O. Cropper.

Young--Jarvis.

Mrs. Sadie K. Whitko, of Bristol, Pa., announces the wedding of her sister, Annie C. Jarvis, of Ocean City, Md., to David E. Young, of Wilmington, Del., on Nov. 29th, at her home of Millin St.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann, of the Presbyterian Church of Bristol. The wedding was a brilliant affair, the home being beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The bride wore a gown of white Canton Crepe finished with Irish point lace, and carried a beautiful bouquet of bride roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Ida Jenks, Ray Jenks acted as best man.

After the honey-moon, which will include a visit to the bride's mother, Mrs. Sewell Jones, of Ocean City, the couple will be at home at 304 Wood St., Bristol, Pa.

A beautiful reception was given, and the bride received many lovely presents. A long life of happiness is the wish of their many friends.

Taylor--King.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized Friday evening, Dec. 1, at the home of William Griffin, near Ocean City, when his sister, Mrs. Ella King, of Berlin, was united in marriage to Joseph Taylor, a prosperous farmer of Ellendale, Del. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Burk, after which a bountiful supper was served to the relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at Ellendale.

Double Wedding.

A double wedding took place at the Presbyterian Manse, Sunday evening, Dec. 3rd, when the Rev. J. R. Verbycke united in marriage Charles Bishop and Miss Alberta Hastings, both of Libertytown; and Hurley Powell, of Libertytown, and Miss Ella Dennis, of Willards. The newly-wedded parties will reside at Libertytown.

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty., Berlin, Md.

Oliver Parker Murdered.

The community was shocked Saturday evening to learn that Oliver Parker, of Ocean City, was shot several times and killed by William Hastings, also of Ocean City, about 6 p. m. The shooting occurred near the post office, and was the outcome of an old grudge.

The murderer was promptly arrested and taken to Snow Hill Jail to await Court, where he should receive the full penalty for his crime.

Mr. Parker was 48 years old, and leaves a widow and four sons and daughters, as follows: W. H. Parker and Francis Parker, of Ocean City, and Mrs. W. M. Batho and Miss Alva Parker, of Chicago, and one brother, William H. Parker, of Ocean City; he was a son of Mrs. Sarah Parker, of Berlin.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the M. E. Church at Ocean City, the pastor, Rev. William T. McGuire, officiating; the interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club met at the appointed time Friday, Dec. 1st, with an average attendance.

It was a very interesting session, as after the mention of current events in response to the roll call, several topics of special interest at the present time were freely discussed.

The remaining time was devoted to the reading and consideration of a few papers of "The Government of Maryland," which had been selected for study.

At the previous meeting, which was not reported, a resolution of sympathy was offered the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Dirksen, who was an honorary member of the Club.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Newark M. E. Charge.

BOWEN M. E. CHURCH. 10.09 a. m., Sunday School. 11.09 a. m., Epworth League. 7.06 p. m., Epworth League.

CEDARTOWN: 2.30 p. m., Sunday School. 3.30 p. m., Epworth League. 7.30 p. m., Epworth League.

IRONSHIRE: 10.30 a. m., Sunday School. 7.30 p. m., Evangelistic Service. Preaching by the pastor. W. F. Godwin, Pastor.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church. J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent. 10.45 a. m. Divine Worship. 2.30 p. m. Preaching at Libertytown.

6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7.30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject, "On, to the Other Side."

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

Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent. 10.45 a. m., Preaching by pastor. 7.30 p. m., Preaching service. 7.30 p. m., Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all. S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

Please Take Notice

We want to advise our customers that it seems to be an utter impossibility to secure coal and we would advise that you supply yourselves with wood. If later we can secure any coal we will be only too glad to supply you, but the outlook at the present time is not encouraging.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,

Berlin, Md.

Subscribe for the Advance.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

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.

SELBYVILLE, DEL.

Mr. Fred Murray spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Misses Helen Baker, Pauline Moore, Bertha McGee and Lucile Petro, who are attending Delaware College, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Willis Hudson is slowly improving in the Lewes Hospital; think she will soon be able to return home.

Dr. G. E. James has just had a radio put in his house.

Capt. Isaac Tracy and wife have motored to Philadelphia, to spend a few days.

Mr. Thomas McCabe spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCabe.

The choir of the M. E. Church are practicing for their Christmas Cantata.

Mr. G. W. McCabe, wife and son, Paul, of Ocean View, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Catherine McCabe.

Mr. Russell West is still in the Jefferson Hospital, in Philadelphia, for treatment.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Annie Parker and family, together with mother and William H. Parker and other relatives, wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends who expressed their sympathy and rendered such loving service in the hour of their bereavement.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bowen desire to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and many friends, who so kindly assisted them during the illness, death and burial of their daughter, Andasia Catherine.

Souvenir Post Cards OF BERLIN AND VICINITY. 1 CENT EACH. FOR SALE AT THE OFFICE.

AT THE GLOBE THEATRE—BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12th, SHIRLEY MASON —IN— "VERY TRULY YOURS" Also 11th Episode of "NAN OF THE NORTH"

THURSDAY, DEC. 14th. A Select Special "WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE" Also the Dec News

SATURDAY, DEC. 16th, WALLACE REID —IN— "WORLD CHAMPION" Don't fail to see Wally in this picture, Also a Century Comedy Entitled "LITTLE ROSEAL"

Just Received

A new lot of Winter Coats; also, all-wool blue Serge Dresses for \$1.98, wonderful values. Georgetown and Crepe-de-Chine Waists at very low prices.

A full line of stamped goods, Notions, Hosiery and Corsets.

M. I. HOLLAND, Main St. - Berlin, Md.

Near-East Desperate Position

"A dozen cablegrams on my desk this morning from points in the Near East, read like death warrants of ancient Christian races," says Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, in a telegram sent yesterday to Maryland Headquarters, containing the very latest news about the desperate condition in that section.

"Million homeless, helpless refugees on the islands and shores of the Aegean Sea, almost exclusively women and children, the men all killed or held prisoners in Asia," continues the telegram. "Approximately another million reported fleeing, many of them through storms over the snow-covered mountains of Anatolia, seeking safety through embarkation for unknown destinations. Cold winter rains beginning in lower altitudes. A half million once prosperous Greeks and Armenians in Constantinople are threatened with banishment or worse."

Dr. Elliott cables—"Is there any way of bringing to American people realization of how these hapless, helpless need their assistance?"

Dr. Annie, Near East foreign secretary cables, "Deaths from starvation, exhaustion, violation, maltreatment reported from all parts of Asia Minor."

Mersine cables, "Most of refugees arrive penniless, having been repeatedly robbed enroute, where can they go?" Requests money for bread, else 10,000 people perish.

From Samson, "Feeding one hot meal daily, otherwise children would starve."

Davidson, at Sinope, "Pleas for transportation immediately, otherwise 5000 Christians perish from cold."

White, Constantinople, reports 15,000 orphans enroute from Asia Minor, and death, to Greece and safety.

McAfee cables, "Hundreds of refugees arriving daily, is America responding or must I refuse?"

Nansen, Barton, cable from Lausanne, "Peace conference can accomplish nothing for relief."

"Before winter, America is the only life-saver," the telegram from Mr. Vickrey concludes, "many thousand of innocent helpless women and children await answer that



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box, if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler,

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER - BERLIN, MD.

E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, INC.,

HARRY H. DUKES,

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

15 N. Main St.

Berlin, Md.

Telephone.

Maryland will give at this Christmas season."

ST. MARTIN'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nock, of Harrington, Del., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Nock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, of Delmar, Del., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudson.

Miss Ruth Jarman returned to Smyrna, Del., Monday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warren spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. George Bethards, of Ironsboro.

A very quiet wedding took place last Saturday evening, when Mr. Howard Jarman, of this place, and Miss Viola Rogers, of Taylorville, called at the parsonage. They took Rev. E. M. Byrd out for a ride, motored about a mile away from here, off from the State road, where he performed the ceremony. But the store club were on the job and drove up on the peddlers' express and witnessed this unique affair, very much surprising the bride and groom. We wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

There will be Sunday School, Sunday, at 10 o'clock. Class meeting at 11, and preaching by the pastor at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

Mr. W. P. Keittman and Mr. Howard Jarman made a business trip to Claiborne, Saturday.

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors of said bank for the ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting. A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking-House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting. William L. Holloway, Cashier.

See J. M. Bratten's Advertisement On The Last Page.

A partial list of Toys, Mechanical and Friction.

- Blocks,
Desk & Chair,
Blackboard,
Slates,
Checkers,
Shooting-gallery,
Tea-sets,
Toy furniture,
Surprise box,
Acrobats,
Clowns,
Banks,
Tool chest,
Dancing figures,
Xmas Trees,
Sweepers,
Assorted Paint sets,
Twin beds,
Dog on See-Saw,
Revolving Clowns,
Xmas bags,
Summer Houses,
Cow stable,
Flutes,
Confetti,
Tin rattlers,
Axaroll,
Roatina.

Clown Dolls,
Hula " "
Sharks,
Trout,
Turtles,
Fish,
Gloves,

Nuts, All Kinds,
Oranges,
Raisins.

Several Different Prices,
Priced Low.

CONTINENTAL JEWELRY

Men's Up-To-The-Minute Suits, all reduced to close out this line.

Cut this out and bring with you and I will allow you 10% on any Ladies' Dress you may select on Saturday, Dec. 9th.

A big line of Books for Xmas presents, by the most popular Authors, down to 75c.

J. M. BRATTEN.

On the subject of individuality the honest novel writer has this to say: Individuality is an important bonus as personality to a woman. There should be a sure in order to characterize and taste of the person we ourselves fit in the clothes she wears and the looks she yields. The truly original writer, however, has one rule that in a thousand words says the greatest personality of the occupant. A favored color repeated here and there—unusual incidents culled from the corners of the globe—a rag that immediately challenges attention—these are the things that arouse a reader and

The daily average consumption of gasoline in the United States has increased 60 per cent in five years. During the first quarter of 1918 the average daily consumption was 7,600,000 gallons. During the first quarter of 1923 it was 11,853,000 gallons.



Subscribe for the Advance, \$1
per year in advance.

FOR USEFUL

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

TOYS, DOLLS and tree ORNAMENTS

An unusually large line of Low-priced toys, bought at the right time and right prices. Over 2000 toys to select from, priced from 5c up. Dolls, from 10c to \$6.50. Tree Ornaments from 3c to 15c. Over 70 doz. of these.

A partial list of Toys,
Mechanical and Friction.

Coon Jigger,
Butterflies,
Taxi,
Boats,
Wagons,
Tops,
Telephones,
Horns,
Sheep,
Horses,
Cows,
Santa Claus,
Dogs,
Coaster Boy,
Ducks,
Battleships,
Bells,
Negro Cannibal,
Single Rooster,
Wood Villages,
" Animals,
Chickens,
Puzzle blocks,
Feeding chickens,
Shaky-heads,
Cat,
Spinning-tops,
Metallophones,

Trolley Cars,
Locomotives,
Aeroplane,
Limousine,
Hook & Ladder,
Water-tower,
Fire-engine,
Pianos,
Accordion,
Chimes,
Horse & Cart,
Toy Wagons,
Floor toys,
Push toys,
Over & Under,
Touring Car,
Stoves,
Building blocks,
Paper Houses,
Mine Auto,
Farm Houses,
Wheelbarrows,
Hay wagons,
Mule,
Duck on wheels,
Kaleidoscope,
Market wagon,
Bird on stand,

Blocks,
Desk & Chair,
Blackboard,
Slates,
Checkers,
Shooting-gallery,
Tea-sets,
Toy furniture,
Surprise box,
Acrobats,
Clowns,
Banks,
Tool chests,
Dancing figures,
Xmas Trees,
Sweepers,
Assorted Paint sets,
Twin beds,
Dog on See-Saw,
Revolving Clowns,
Xmas bags,
Summer Houses,
Cow stable,
Flutes,
Confetti,
Tin rattlers,
Axaroll,
Roaltina.

RUBBER GOODS

Clown Dolls,
Hula "
Sharks,
Trout,
Turtles,
Fish,
Gloves.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES,

Nuts, All Kinds,
Oranges,
Raisins.

CUT GLASS

Several Different Prices,
Priced Low.

\$4.50 Kiddie-Car \$3.00.

CONTINENTAL JEWELRY

Rings, Cuff-links, Neck-chains, Bar-pins, Baby rings, Bracelets Etc.

Men's Up To-The-Minute Suits, all reduced to close out this line.

10% OFF

Cut this out and bring with you and I will allow you 10% on any Ladies' Dress you may select on Saturday, Dec. 9th.

Pay this store a visit and see the wonderful line of presents for every member of the family.

A big line of Books for Xmas presents, by the most popular Authors, down to 75c.

J. M. BRATTEN.

RALEIGH'S HOME IN DANGER

Proposal to Destroy It and Erect Cottages on the Site Has Aroused Much Protest.

The ancestral home of Sir Walter Raleigh may be destroyed. It lies in the west country, on the edge of Dartmoor, and is known as Fardel. Anciently it was the seat of the family of Sir Walter Raleigh; today it is nothing more than a farmhouse, but surely worthy of preservation, if only for its historical associations.

Raleigh's father, a country gentleman, originally settled at Fardel, where he owned property. His second son, John, succeeded to the family estate at Fardel, and there outlived his more famous brother, Walter. Considerable remains of the old mansion at Fardel exist, but what has roused the protest of the Devonshire association is the proposal to convert the old chapel into a number of cottages. Such vandalism ought to be prevented at any cost.

The courtyard at Fardel formerly contained an inscribed bi-lingual stone of the Romano-British period. On the one side were the words "Famoni Macquinnini" and on the other, "Sappan" with some Ojama characters on the edge. Local tradition makes the inscription refer to treasure buried by Raleigh in an adjoining field; and the local rhyme runs thus:

Between this stone and Fardel Hall
Lies as much money as the devil can haul.
Anyone who wishes to see the stone
must apply at the British museum.—Christian Science Monitor.

INDIVIDUALITY IN THE HOME

Arrangements Able to Reflect in a Thousand Ways the Personality of the Occupant.

On the subject of individuality in the home a recent writer has this to say: Individuality is as important to a house as personality to a woman. A room should be as sure an index to the character and taste of the person who occupies it as the clothes she wears or the books she reads. The truly interesting interiors are the ones reflecting in a thousand subtle ways the gracious personality of the occupant. A favored color repeated here and there—unusual bibelots called from far corners of the globe—a rug that immediately challenges attention—these are the things that stamp a room and ren-

der it homelike and desirable. For are all familiar with those interiors perfect to the last detail—every piece of furniture of the right period and in the right place, and we all know how unsightly they are and how difficult to live in. Nowhere is the unusual touch, no sense of any personality breaks through. Everything is stereotyped and consequently dull.

Postage Particulars.

A two-cent stamp will now carry a one-ounce letter to half a hundred foreign countries as well as to any post office in the United States or its possessions.

The countries with which the United States has two-cent letter postage agreements are:

Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, British Honduras, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies (Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, St. Eustatius, St. Martin), Ecuador, Great Britain, Ireland, Honduras, Jamaica (including Turks, Caicos, Cayman Islands), Leeward Islands (Antigua, Barbuda, Redonda, St. Kitts or St. Christopher, Nevis, Anguilla, Dominica, Montserrat, Virgin Islands), Martinique, Mexico, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Salvador, Shanghai, China, Spain (including the Balearic Islands, Canary Islands and possessions on the north African coast), Trinidad, Tobago, Western Samoa, Windward Islands (Grenada, St. Vincent, Grenadines, St. Lucia).

Leaderless Orchestras.

There must be no despotism of leadership, not even in art, is the decree of the soviet. So in Moscow they have concerts given by orchestras without conductors. The soviet papers insist that the performances were just as good; and, what is more, the dignity of the performers was safeguarded by the absence of the conductor, with his baton, a symbol of tyranny, intolerable to free men.

The soviet press adds that these performances constitute the musical as well as the political ideal.

Gas Consumption Soars.

The daily average consumption of gasoline in the United States has increased 60 per cent in five years. During the first quarter of 1918 the average daily consumption was 7,083,000 gallons. During the first quarter of 1922 it was 11,881,000 gallons.



A Cheery Home

EVEN, steady heat all day— all night. Health for yourself and your children. No worry—no fires to build. Fire never out from Fall until Spring.

COLE'S Original Air-Tight Wood Heater

is made to last. It's made Air-Tight and is guaranteed to remain Air-Tight always. Every joint is double sealed. This dependable construction gives you a great saving in fuel—there's a reason—let us tell you.

Be comfortable—own a "Cole's." We have a size and style to fit your needs.

**C. & P.
Hardware Co.,
Berlin, Md.**

Subscribe for the Advance, \$1.
U. S. PAT. TRADE

HEADQUARTERS

FOR USEFUL

XMAS GIFTS

Don't you recall how you in the past appreciated the gifts which were not luxuries but useful?

If you wish your gift to be thoroughly appreciated, give something practical and not representing a mere expenditure of money resulting in waste.

Did you ever stop to think about the money that is wasted every year in this respect?

A Few Suggestions Of PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS

BEDSPREADS, COMFORTS,
TOWELS, BLANKETS,
SHOES, BOOTS,
DISHES, BEDROOM
SLIPPERS,

Neckties in fancy boxes,
Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes,
Silk and Wool Hose,
Dress Shirts for men,
Sufficient Material for a
Dress or Apron.

Inasmuch as we sell only for cash we can give you greater value.

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL. XX. NO. 51.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 15, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce,
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST.
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12-1-5.
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN
Of the firm of Uphur & Uphur.
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill office.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONE Office 93, Residence 110

Cleaning and Pressing.
L. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner
and presser; scouring and dyeing
first-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN 1917
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, 50,000.
Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.
Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.
We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KEAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!
Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifice enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer
Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombs on Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.
All business will receive our personal
attention.
BERLIN, MD.

STATE CAPITAL

Coblentz Offered Welfare Post.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie admitted that he had offered the post of director of welfare, which is one of the most important appointments under the reorganization plan, to Emory L. Coblentz, of Frederick. Mr. Coblentz said that the matter was under consideration. "It is a fact that I have offered the post to Mr. Coblentz," said Governor Ritchie, "and I sincerely hope that he will decide to accept it. It would be impossible for me to discuss the offer any further owing to the uncertainty of whether I can get him to accept." It is understood that if Mr. Coblentz accepts the appointment he will refuse to take the full \$4,000 salary that goes with the post until he is able to give the major part of his time to the work.

State Grange Celebrates.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Maryland State Grange was celebrated Monday night at the opening session of the annual meeting of that organization in the State Normal School, Towson.

A reception began the affair and was followed by an address of welcome delivered by Miss Lida Lee Tall, principal of the school. B. John Black, State master of the grange, responded and was followed by the speaker of the evening, Judge Frank I. Duncan. Following Judge Duncan, Reuben Brigham, former State lecturer of the grange, gave a history of the organization since its inception here half a century ago. The meeting was open to the public.

Tuesday night another public meeting was held, when Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools, delivered an address. He was followed by A. S. Goldsborough, of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, who spoke on the work of the order and also commented on business conditions of the moment. Folger McKinsey read an original poem dedicated to the occasion.

Farmers Organize Bureau.

More than 300 Howard county farmers organized a county branch of the National Farm Bureau Federation and disbanded the Farmers' Association. This action was taken at a meeting at Ellicott City.

Senator Edwin F. Ladd, of North Dakota, in an address, told of the necessity of organizing, not only for buying and selling, but for fitting the farmers for the kind of competitive business.

Edwin F. Warfield was elected temporary president; Hart B. Noll, temporary secretary-treasurer.

Farm bureaus have been established in Washington, Frederick and Anne Arundel counties, and are being organized in Talbot and Harford.

The constitution of the Howard county bureau is similar to those of the other counties. The federation instructs the farmer how to dispose of his crops by business methods and aims to protect him from profiteers.

Work of the Howard county bureau will be carried on by community locals, which will be formed in all sections of the county. When these are organized, the members will name directors who will, in turn, nominate permanent officers. Then the executive committee will be chosen.

Commission of Judiciary System.

A step toward a reorganization of the judicial system of the State was taken Saturday when members of the Judiciary Commission appointed by Governor Ritchie met in the office of Charles F. Harley to perfect organization plans.

It is expected that Mr. Harley will be elected chairman. Mr. Harley was a member of a committee appointed by the bar association this year to make suggestions for more speedy disposition of cases. As a result of the findings of this committee a fourth Criminal Court was added, and its investigation indirectly resulted in the appointment of the commission.

Subcommittees will be appointed to investigate various phases of the State courts, and the survey is expected to be more thorough than any which has ever been made. The body is expected to conclude its work in time to report to the General Assembly of 1924. It will recommend changes it thinks necessary, and legislation embodying these reforms will be prepared for the consideration of the Legislature.

Governor Addresses Teachers and Parents.

Governor Ritchie, speaking before the meeting of the Maryland Branch, National Congress of Mother and Parent-Teacher Associations, at the Hotel Emerson, said that the real object of government is to have an agency to look out for the human interests of boys and girls, women and men. The Governor told of the State's interest in all organizations helping in the education of children, and mentioned in a general way the measures being taken in Maryland to provide adequate facilities for education. Preceding Governor Ritchie was Mrs. A. H. Reeves, of Philadelphia, editor of Child Welfare. Mrs. Reeves said that teachers alone cannot educate children, but that the greatest part of the burden falls on the parents.

Daily Thought.

The man who can't find anything to do generally hunts with great caution.
—Josh Billings.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

Baltimore.—Fakers are coming the State for donations to the American Legion, it was reported by Arthur Renous, commander of the Department of Maryland. "We have no solicitors," Mr. Renous said, "and we wish the public to know that any one asking contributions to the Legion is an imposter."

Baltimore.—Announcement that the old tobacco crops of 1920 and 1921 had been disposed of in Germany, France and Holland, and that present conditions with regard to the business are most encouraging, was made at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association at the headquarters, Conway and Light streets. Some dissatisfaction with the management of the association was manifested in 1920 and last year for the failure to take advantage of the market of two years ago and sell the crop of that year at a higher price than could reasonably be expected at a subsequent time.

Towson.—Stockholders of Timonium Fair, conducted by the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore county, decided to erect a new grandstand, to cost \$30,000, as one of the improvements to be made to the grounds at Timonium next year. This action was taken at the annual meeting of the stockholders held at Towson. The following managers were elected: Clinton L. Riggs, Granville H. Hibberd, John M. Dennis, J. Mays Little, Charles E. McLane, R. J. Walden, Stirling A. Mays, Frank J. Hoan, Miss K. E. Brathwaite, C. L. Reynolds, M. L. Dalger and William P. Riggs. The managers will organize January 8.

Baltimore.—Governor Ritchie listened to a proposition from representatives of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Ferry Line, Inc., and the Peninsula Ferry Company concerning a proposed merger of the two corporations. The object of the merger is to save the State appropriation of \$22,000 a year made for the Peninsula Ferry Company. The merger will be submitted to the Public Service Commission and the Attorney General. The Peninsula Ferry Company some months ago ceased to operate its boats which ran between Baltimore and Queenstown. The company has sustained heavy losses from operation. It is now proposed to turn its property over to the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Ferry Line, Inc., which operates boats between Bay Shore and Rock Hall, and extend the service from Rock Hall to Queenstown. The subsidy paid to the boat lines is taken out of State roads maintenance fund.

Baltimore.—Maryland growers took 22 prizes, with a total money value of \$220, at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago last week, officials of the University of Maryland announced on their return from the exhibit. This is regarded as an unprecedented achievement for a State of Maryland's size, and particularly in view of noted corn-producing States which compete with Maryland in the district. Maryland was second in the number of prizes won. Following is the list of prize winners: G. D. Radenbaugh, Hyattsville, Harford county; Garret Radenbaugh, Byram, Henry county; Forest Hill; Walter Tucker, Forest Hill; A. D. Short, Elkton; Frank Radenbaugh, Byram; G. P. Radenbaugh, Byram; S. J. Galbreath, Street, Harford county; James Galbreath, Street; J. A. Hartenstein, Principio Furnace; E. B. Milbourn, Elkton; Joseph Hornberger, Elkton; W. R. Harvey, Corbett; Charles Gibson, Principio Furnace; John Lippincott, Calora; Roy Thomas, Darlington; Wilson Heaps, Pylesville; Edwin Caudill, Forest Hill; Mrs. G. B. Rigdon, Forest Hill.

Baltimore.—Three youths, who escaped from the Maryland School for Boys and set out on a career of highway piracy, were in a Richmond (Va.) jail Saturday, according to word received by Capt. Charles Carey at police headquarters from Sheriff Sydnor, of Henrico county, Virginia. The police allege that the trio stole two automobiles and robbed stores at Maryland and Virginia during their drive southward. Their names were given as Otto Childress, 18 years old; Ernest Ritter, 19, and Chandler Darvelle, 19. Captain Carey said the three took a speedy roadster belonging to Charles H. Evers, who lives in Hazelwood avenue, Baltimore county, December 5 and set out for the South. They drove 200 miles to Scottsville, Va., where their car was wrecked in a ditch. There, according to Sheriff Sydnor, they pre-empted another motor car and piled booty taken from roadside stores into it. A description of the car was broadcasted and they were arrested in Richmond. Merchandise valued at several hundreds of dollars was recovered, Sheriff Sydnor said. They will be tried in Virginia for the theft of the second car, it was stated.

Would Seem Logical.

If there be a paradise for virtues, there must be a hell for crimes.
—Cassius.

WE NOW OFFER YOU

Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies, Cakes and Fruit-Cake; also a line of Schraffts Candy.

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

WHY Do Men Have Instinctive Fear of the Darkness?

And while I am on the question of instinct, I would like to add my testimony concerning that enigmatical sensation, the fear of the dark. Why is it, do you suppose, that two grown men, who have deliberately fled the great white ways because of the joys of the great night—why should they prefer to stick around the campfire after dark? Once I slept alone in the woods for two months and at the end of that time I was no more broken from the faint distrust of something beyond the bright than at the beginning. It was the safest place in the world, my Adirondack camp. There were no dangerous animals, no dangerous insects, no snakes, no traps. I took supper regularly with friends on the other side of the lake, paddled over alone under glorious heavens, and suffered no feeling of the nerves. But my tent was 50 feet back from the water's edge, and those 50 feet through darkness up the familiar path verged on the unpleasant. I should have left a lantern on the landing to light me home, but that seemed childish. There was always relief I had lighted the lantern in my tent—a very slight relief, but actual. I never thought about being alone after the night was burning or minded waking up at night. I would like to know whether forest rangers, Yellowstone guards, nightwatchmen and all the citizens whose legal business is conducted after dark, have this same faint distrust of it, that is many degrees less than fright, yet a shade different from daylight awe. All our cave-men ancestors could not have been ardent cowards, lying in mortal terror at the approach of twilight. Yet anything short of that could scarcely have survived as instinct when so many other instincts have fallen by the way.—From T. Morris Longstreth's "The Adirondacks."

DATES FROM ANCIENT TIMES

Why the Unmarried Females of Today are Called "Spinsters."

The word "spinster" comes down from old English times, when the males and females of a family were described as of the "spear side," or "spindle side," from the different occupations of the sexes. While the men worked or fought, the women stopped at home spinning wool or linen.

In those days every woman, whether single or married, was a spinster, because in the literal meaning of the word, her chief work was spinning while the men fought or hunted.

Gradually the word spinster came to mean more especially the unmarried daughters, possibly because it was understood that they were spinning for themselves, and the future "bottom drawer," whereas the word wife meant literally one who had been a weaver, and therefore was not now. Later spinster stood exclusively for the unmarried, and in 1617 it became the legal term for such.

Why Swimming is Healthful.
There was never a time when swimming was so widely recommended as today—not only as an amusement, but also as a health cure.

A few years ago swimming was but indifferently popular. Now, strange as it may seem, it is being used as a treatment of diseases as well as a means of increasing fitness of healthy men and women and children of all ages.

For swimming is the only exercise in the world which a man partially paralyzed can engage in. The weight of the body is supported by the water. Those limbs which have escaped damage can be used for locomotion, and even the damaged limbs obtain valuable exercise.

Very favorable reports have been made on this new therapeutic method.

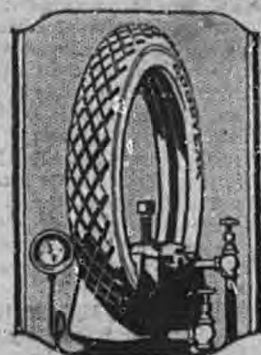
How to Polish Stone.

A stone surface may be smoothed and polished quite satisfactorily by means of a good smooth, flat, hard stone and a piece of sole leather attached to a board. Emery powder, No. 90 to No. 100, which is procurable at any hardware store, is spread over the surface to be polished, a liberal supply of water is added and the flat stone is vigorously applied in a circular motion. The amount of patience and laudible exercise determines the smoothness of the stone. When sufficiently smooth the leather is applied in a similar manner and a very fine and lasting polish is secured.

Why Eddies Whirl Counter-Clockwise.

A correspondent writes to the Scientific American asking if it is true that all whirlwinds, tornadoes, cyclones, typhoons (movements of air), maelstroms, water leaving a washbowl or bathtub (movements of water), unless artificially interfered with, revolve counter-clockwise. If so, what causes this? The answer is: "The rotary motions which you describe are caused by the earth's rotation on its axis. They are counter-clockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern hemisphere."

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE
Automobile Specialties
Accessories and Supplies.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
MORGAN BROTHERS.
114 North Main Street.
BERLIN, MD.

First Users of Cigarettes?
The cigarette was popular in Spain in the latter part of the Eighteenth century. The cigarette was invented in the Spanish West Indies at least as far back as 1750, and in his "Travels in Spain," published in 1775, Richard Twiss refers to the many Spaniards who "smoke tobacco shred fine and wrap up in a piece of paper."

Christmas Announcement

We wish to announce to our many Customers and Friends that we are in receipt of an unusually large shipment of Clothing, Shoes, Laces, Ribbons and lots of nice Christmas Articles too numerous to mention, with which to make that Christmas Gift. We would be pleased to have you call and inspect our line before going elsewhere, as we know you will be more than pleased with our large line of Christmas Goods. Never before in our whole Mercantile Career have we ever had such wonderful values to offer for the money as at the present time, in fact,

Joseph Hollins' Store is the place to go
Whenever you want to invest your "dough"
In Xmas Presents and Clothing that is up-to-date,
So make your selection before it's too late.

LADIES' DRESSES
and
MISSES' DRESSES
The price can't be beat.
Found at Hollins', N. Main St.
To get any of these it don't require much "kale," so be sure and attend our Xmas Sale.

Just Take A Glance
AT OUR
Up-To-Date PANTS,
THE LATEST \$2.00 UP.
CUT FROM

MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS
You Will Say They're "GREAT."
So Look Them Over Before It's Too Late.
You will find our stock at this store is immense,
they sell as low as \$12.50

SHOES?
OH YES, WE HAVE LOTS OF THEM, OF DIFFERENT KINDS AND STYLES, THEY ARE VERY PLEASANT TO THE FEET, TO THE POCKETBOOK WORTH WHILE.
JOSEPH HOLLINS,
BIG DOUBLE STORE,
Opposite Atlantic Hotel, Berlin, Md.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
25th, 1904 at the post office at
Berlin, Maryland,
under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 15, 1922.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM

Is It Just?

Recently, a young man about to
leave town for his home, cranked
his car and then went to see if his
tail-light was burning.

A road "cop," apparently anx-
ious to get gain at the expense of
other's, promptly arrested him "for
leaving his car with the motor run-
ning." We wish to know if the law
requires the driver to have his hands
on the wheel all the time the motor
is running.

There is no doubt that formerly
officers were too lax in the enforce-
ment of the law. To remedy this,
it was decided to give them a per-
centage of the fines, instead of a
regular salary, which no doubt ac-
counts for their extreme alertness.
But they should certainly confine
their arrests to real violations.

Many have been brought before
magistrates for minor offenses, and
a large number excessively fined,
but autoists who use the very daz-
zling lights, which cause many col-
lisions or other accidents by blind-
ing those who meet them, seem to
be seldom or never troubled.

The law should be enforced, but
if grant violations should be the es-
sential business of the officials.



Adherence to radical doctrine
means the ultimate breaking down of
the old sturdy virtues of manhood and
womanhood, the just destruction of
character, the weakening of the
moral fiber of the individual, the de-
struction of the foundations of civil-
ization.—Coolidge.

GOOD THINGS FOR EVERYBODY

A good rarebit touches the spot
after a hike, row or an afternoon in
the auto. Take two cups of
tomato, one cup of grated
cheese, one green
pepper, chopped
or one plumet
(canned), one
slice of onion,
two tablespoonfuls of butter and two
eggs. Mix tomatoes, cheese, pepper
and onion. Melt butter and add this
mixture. Stir until heated and the
cheese is melted. When hot add the
well beaten eggs and cook until
creamy, stirring constantly. Serve hot
on toast or wafers.

Tomato Jelly Salad.—Take one en-
velope of gelatin and soften in one
half cup of cold water. Stew a can
of tomatoes with one-half an onion,
one-half a bay leaf, two cloves, one
fourth of a teaspoonful of cayenne,
one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoon-
ful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of
vinegar; after cooking five minutes
strain, redent and add the softened
gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Turn
into a large mold and chill. Remove
from the mold to a bed of lettuce and
garnish with dressing.

Mt. Vernon Salad.—To the tomato
jelly above, add one cup of chopped
celery, one cup of chopped apple
and one cup of coarsely broken nut-
meats. Mold in small cups and turn
out on lettuce. Serve with a light-
seasoned mayonnaise which may be
colored red.

Heart Sandwiches.—Take a white
cake in a sheet, cut in heart-shaped
pieces, split and put together with a
slice of brick ice cream. Cover with a
thick whipped cream or a marshmal-
low; whip with raspberries or jelly
as a garnish.

Sponge Dainty.—Make a sponge
cake or plain white cake mixture and
bake in two round layer cake pans.
Prepare butter, jelly and spread be-
tween the layers and on the outside
of the cake. Press the remainder of
the icing through a pastry tube, in
any design. Score the cake in pieces
for serving.

Nellie Macmillan.

Stray Bit of Wisdom.
Patience is the support of weakness;
impatience is the ruin of strength.—
Colton.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of CATARRH that cannot be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 15th day of December,
A. D. 1922. A. W. GLEASON,
(Notary Public)
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-
ternally and acts through the blood on
the mucous surfaces of the system. Ideal
for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Horticultural Points

DISEASE INJURES RASPBERRY

Attacks Canes of Plant Primarily, but
May Also Spread to Leaves—
Caused by Fungus.

Anthraxnose is one of the most se-
rious diseases attacking raspberries.
It also affects blackberries, but the in-
jury it does to these plants is not
nearly so severe. While the disease
injuries the canes of the plants primar-
ily, it may also attack the leaves, the
leaf-stems, the fruits and the fruit
stems. The diseased parts of the
plants may be killed outright, or, if
they are not killed, the fruit may be
prevented from forming, or if it does
form, it may be rendered unfit for con-
sumption.

Anthraxnose is caused by a fungus
which lives for the most part as a
mycelium or root-like body inside of
the host. Here it feeds at the ex-
pense of the plant tissue, with the
consequence that this part of the
plant dies. The disease makes its ap-
pearance on the lower parts of the
new canes of the raspberry plants, but
later it works upward. The first con-
spicuous symptom of the disease con-
sists of small, purplish spots on the
canes, but as these become older, they
increase in size and their centers be-
come grayish white. As time goes on,
neighboring spots may enlarge until
they coalesce. Should such areas en-
circle a cane, girdling results. Fre-
quently, badly diseased stems become
scabby, and even cracked. Such
cans cannot function normally and
they either die or continue to survive
in a weakened condition. If they pro-
duce fruit, the berries ripen prema-
turely and they are small and dry.
The leaves, leaf stems and fruit stems
are also affected by this fungus, the
disease making its appearance here in
the form of the characteristic spots
described above.

The life cycle of the organism caus-
ing anthraxnose is not yet completely



Cluster of Autumn Fruiting Raspberry.
known, but it is generally agreed that
the winter is passed in the disease
causing and that the disease is spread
by means of spores.

WAY TO GROW FANCY GRAPES

Paper Bags afford Protection Against
Birds, Insects and Even
Fungous Diseases.

A good way to grow extra fancy
grapes for home use or for exhibition
purposes is to tie up the bunches in
paper bags. The bags protect the
fruit from the elements during the
summer, making it free from weather
marks and presenting a fresh, bright
appearance. Moreover, the bags af-
ford protection against the depreda-
tions of birds, insects and even fun-
gous diseases, according to the Ne-
braska Agricultural college.

Because of the warmth afforded by
the bags the bunched grapes ripen a
little earlier and are better flavored
than the unbagged grapes. Bagged
grapes do not seem to become over-
ripe as quickly as do the unbagged
grapes. This is an advantage in that
the season during which fresh grapes
may be used is prolonged about ten
days. The late varieties, like the Con-
cord, may be allowed to remain on
the vines until after the first light
frosts.

For bagging grapes the one and one-
half and two-pound manila bags used
by grocers are very satisfactory.

City Has Had Many Names.
Peking has probably had, during its
existence, a greater number of names
than any other city in the world.

Hindustani Widely Spoken.
The most widely spoken language in
India is Hindustani, rather more than
82,000,000 persons using it.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties
of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its
pleasant taste and prompt and effec-
tual cures have made it a favorite with
people everywhere. It is especially
prized by mothers of young children for
colds, croup and whooping cough, as
it always affords quick relief and is free
from opium and other harmful drugs.

Notice of Dissolution Of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore exist-
ing between Reese C. Peters, Alfred W.
Peters and Norman M. Peters, trading
as R. C. Peters & Sons, has been dis-
solved.

All persons owing the above-named
firm are requested to make settlement
before January 1st, 1923, to A. W.
Peters, Berlin, Md., as the partnership
business of R. C. Peters & Sons must
be closed by that date.

Reese C. Peters,
Alfred W. Peters,
Norman M. Peters.

BOY SCOUTS

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

ENDORSE THE MOVEMENT

One of the finest tributes paid to the
scout movement at the national con-
ference of scout executives recently
held in Blue Ridge, N. C., was con-
tained in the addresses of three promi-
nent members of the three great faiths,
when they gave their support and
strong endorsement to this great
movement dedicated to the character-
building and citizenship training of
boys, regardless of birth, nationality
or creed. These addresses were de-
livered at the Sunday Fellowship Hour,
Dr. William Poter, president, Wake
Forest college, North Carolina, speak-
ing for the Protestant religion; Rev.
John P. White, director of education,
boy scout extension, National Catho-
lic Welfare Council, for the Catholics,
and Rabbi W. H. Zane, rabbi of Mem-
phis, Tenn., for the Jewish.

Doctor Poter said in part:
"Each generation starts life afresh,
and presents so much plastic material
for the home, the school, the church,
and the manifold play of circum-
stances, to mold to noble or ignoble
ends. Save the children—save the
future."

"Save the boys from idleness, if you
would save the world from anarchy.
Individualism runs rapidly to seed in
idleness, idleness, idleness. Society
is possible only on condition of its su-
premacy. Limitations upon personal
liberty imposed by the social group
for the common good mark social pro-
gress."

"Save the boys from the fascination
of the military career, if you would
save the world from war. Scouts are
not soldiers in training, even if they
dwear uniform and drill. Turn the
fighting instinct against the enemies
of human life. Substitute a moral
equivalent."

"Save the boys from excess, if you
would save the world from incompe-
tence and wreck."

"Save the boys from irreligion, if

you would save the world from bar-
barism. Religion is the sovereign hu-
man interest. It is the mother and
conservator of nations."

"Happily the boy scout movement is
committed to the fullness of life which
I have sketched. I congratulate you
and wish you Godspeed."

Father White, speaking on "Service
and Citizenship," said:

"The happy man is the man who
strives to lighten the burdens and dis-
pel the sorrows of others. Service
should mean the willingness to spend
oneself and to be spent for others.
Citizenship implies more than the mere
right to demand privileges and favors.
Citizenship implies the positive will-
ingness to sacrifice self when the good
of our country demands such sacrifice.

Not—'What can I get from my coun-
try?' but 'What can I do for my coun-
try?' must be the real slogan of all
true Americans. Don't ask 'What's
wrong with the government?'—ask—
'What's wrong with me? Answer
this latter question, right the wrong,
and you'll discover there's nothing
wrong with the government. I can't
teach boys how to serve unless I my-
self have served. I can't teach boys
how to be good citizens, unless I my-
self am a good citizen."

"Love God, love your country; serve
God, serve your country; and be as-
sured of this obtaining that peace and
happiness that surpasseth all under-
standing."

"Scouting has succeeded amazingly,"
said Rabbi Feinscheller, in the course
of his address. "All the qualities
which the teachers of religion have
considered fundamental to the re-
ligious life—reverence, faith, honesty,
loyalty, cleanness, responsibility—are
being translated into concrete reali-
ties in the boy scout's life. Best of
all, he learns by doing. In this, scout-
ing has been a great stimulus to the
educational life of our country. The
schools will have to pattern them-
selves as best they can, after scout-
ing pedagogy."

"It has been a stimulus to our civil
life, inculcating as it does, the duty of
service above self. It has been a chal-
lenge to the churches, since it has
successfully demonstrated that religion
can be taught without narrowness,
without race antagonism."

"Why not a scout movement for men
and women?"

WE'LL SAY THEY DO

The Periodic (III) Transcript, com-
menting on the latest statistics on
scout enrollment published by na-

tional headquarters, says: "There are
430,000 boy scouts in the United
States and 430,000 of them know just
what to do when the flag goes by."

THE SCOUT WAY

A gentleman walking along a street
of a certain city noticed a group of
boys chattering and sauntering care-
lessly, as boys will. He noticed, also,
at the same time an elderly woman
standing by the curb, evidently trying
to muster courage to venture across
the street. One of the boys saw the
woman, too. In an instant he had
left his mates and was at the woman's
side. The onlooker saw him help her
across the street and scamper back
to his companions.

RENEW STRAWBERRY PATCH

Bar Off Old Row So as to Plow Out
Plants—Cultivate During En-
tire Summer.

At the end of the fruiting season of
the strawberry patch it should be re-
newed for the following year. Renew-
al will consist of barring off the old
row so as to plow out the old plants,
thus leaving the new plants beside the
old row in a new soil. Keep the straw-
berry patch cultivated during the en-
tire summer.

The Best Spray.
The best spray for aphids of all
kinds is nicotine sulphate. A com-
mon form on the market is known as
"Dib's Leaf 40." This always should
be used with soap or a soap oil emul-
sion.

Trees Require Trimming.
Fruit trees and shade trees require
about the same care in trimming and
the finer limbs and water sprouts from
the inside should be removed. This
opens up the inside of the tree, thus
giving free access of air and light.

Repartee Extraordinary.
"They were two brilliant minds."
"That so? What one said?"
"One called the other a liar."
"And—"
"And the other retorted, 'You're
another!'"—Detroit Free Press.

To the Ant, Thou Weather Shark.
Ants are credited with an instinc-
tive knowledge of the general weather
for a whole season. When they are
observed in the summer enlarging
and strengthening their dwellings, it
is said to be a sign of an early and
cold winter.

THE IDEAL XMAS PRESENT

We have succeeded in obtaining the
Sole Selling Rights in this community
for the

"STANDARD" VACUUM CLEANER

Guaranteed,
Makes Its Own Power.

Not dependent on electricity,
Operated with the ease of an
electrically propelled cleaner.

For Economy Use The Standard.

Compare This Price With
An Electric.

\$28.50

Come In And See It
Demonstrated.

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

Come In And Let Us Help You Select That Xmas Gift

Our store is full of gifts suitable for
Mother, Daddy, Sister and Brother—
the list below will help you:

Dainty rest Slippers, Table Linen
and Napkins, Silk Underwear, Wool
and Silk Hose, Gloves, Luncheon Cloth
and Napkins, Rugs, Silk Shirting, Um-
brellas, Towels, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs
etc.

A nice line of Ivory.

See our line of Toys.

The largest line of Dolls we ever had.

Burbage, Powell and Company

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.

We've Been Asked for a Low- Priced Battery

And here's the answer—the CW Battery (Wood
Separator.)

Quality plates—selected cedar wood separa-
tors—the best workmanship and material that
can be put into a battery. The best built, most
reliable and serviceable battery at anywhere
near the price.

Price: for 6-volt, 11-plate, \$15.85.
6- " 13- " 19.10.

We have Service Bat-
teries to let while repair-
ing your old Battery.



Storing and Repairing
all makes of Batteries.

WILLARD BATTERIES
(Threaded Rubber Insulation)
and C W BATTERIES
(Wood Separators)
REPRESENTED BY

HENRY'S GARAGE

STORAGE REPAIRING

Phone, 12. Opposite Atlantic Hotel, Berlin, Md.

On and after January 1st, 1923, all persons
furnished Electric Current by the town of
Berlin, Maryland, will be required to install
Electric Meters.

By order of

Mayor and Council,

This 1st day of November, 1922.

Be Sure your Subscription Is Paid to Date, And
Help US To Meet Our Obligations.

Subscribe for the Advance. \$1, Cash
Or Trade, for Nearby Subscriptions.

Telephone Service Connection Charges

When you apply for telephone service, there is necessary a series of forty or more different items of work which the Company must do before the service is ready for your use.

Orders must be written and distributed; your name and associated information placed on various department records; wire assignments made; directory records established; "Information" records posted; wire installed from cable terminal to the telephone; telephone installed and service started. Thus our records and plant facilities are arranged to make your telephone a part of the general telephone system.

When you request the discontinuance of telephone service, there is necessary a similar series of detailed changes and operations. In addition, some of the wiring must be abandoned and the labor of putting in and taking out the telephone is a loss. Our records and plant facilities must be again rearranged so as to leave your telephone out of the general telephone system.

These "ins" and "outs" of the telephone business—which we call "station movement"—cost in the aggregate a large sum of money, representing a substantial part of our expenses.

One way of meeting this cost is to make our regular monthly rates for service high enough to cover these expenses, thus placing it upon all subscribers. This would be unfair to those subscribers who require no "station movement" over a long period of time. They would contribute toward the costs incurred by those who require service for only short periods or who demand that their equipment be moved frequently from place to place. This, we believe, is not a fair basis of charging for this service.

The other way of meeting these costs is to place them wholly or partly upon the particular subscribers for whom this work is done, by means of a "Service Connection Charge." This is the method we follow. It is the generally accepted method and is considered fair and reasonable to all concerned.

This is why we make a "Service Connection Charge" for new installations, changes of address and changes of subscriber.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company



No Object of Sympathy.
"Are you receiving many visits from politicians?"
"No," said Mr. Cobble. "I've painted the old home place, built a new barn and bought a big motorcar that stands out in front most of the time when dauntless not using it. I guess the candidates think I look too prosperous to put in half a day hearing them tell me I'm a downtrodden tiller of the soil."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Largely Guesswork.
"How do you react to flapper slang?"
"I'm all at sea," replied Mr. Grumpson. "When a young woman of this sort makes a remark to me I don't understand what she's talking about and I don't know whether to reply, 'Absolutely' or 'The very idea!'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Largest Web.
The largest web that the writer ever heard of was not a spider's web, but was built by a butterfly larva, or rather by several of them. A lady in Australia placed some of these little insects in a room on her veranda. Coming into the apartment some time after, she was surprised to find the walls completely covered by a beautiful web, attached at the corners by coarse threads, so that it hung like a tapestry of silver sheen.

Some Age-Old Superstitions.
Many people would rather "die" than decorate any part of the house with peacocks' feathers, and to open an umbrella in the house is equally unlucky. Spilling salt is a real disaster, and the only way to get rid of the inevitable result is to fling a pinch "to the fairies" over the left shoulder.

Social Success.
Someone has said "Social success is the infinite capacity for being bored." That may be a rather crude way to put it, but there is more than a little truth in the statement. Most people like to talk about themselves, and good listeners are scarce.

Pearl Thimbles.
Ladies of high class in China use the daintiest thimbles imaginable, some of them being carved out of enormous pearls, and ornamented with bands of fine gold, on which all manner of quaint and fantastic designs are engraved.

Indirect Sight.
His Wife—"It's a shame that big, fat woman had to take the seat directly in front of you. You're missing the whole show." Mr. Littleton—"No, not at all. She's reading all the titles along."—Buffalo Express.

Lapse of the Tongue.
Mild sensation was caused in a drawing room when a woman was heard to appeal dramatically to her hostess on the subject of some person under discussion. "My dear, how could you possibly expect anything else of him? Can the leper change his spots?" With some presence of mind the hostess murmured that she supposed he could not.

Counterfeiting Precious Stones.
A reconstructed sapphire is an imitation of that stone. When rubies are so counterfeited they tell the tale of the deceit by showing bubbles and possibly the same indication is displayed by the sham sapphire. It is probably the same as, or similar to, a doublet, which is made by two clear pieces of crystal with a color between.

"Dutch Concert."
A Dutch concert is a social entertainment in which every man sings his own song at the same time that his neighbor is singing his, or in which each person present sings in turn a verse of any song he pleases, some well-known choruses being used as a burden after each verse.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.
"No man can get a mortgage on heaven," said Charcoal Eph, ramblingly. "And that's the way it is. No man sure a brick ain't rattle fall on he bald right hair on Broad street. Eat a prune, Mista Jackson!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Invisible Writing.
Writing done with a mixed solution of chloride of cobalt and chloride of nickel gives a bright green on heating, the shade varying according to the relative proportions of the two salts used. The writing fades away on cooling.

Discreet Preference.
"Would you rather be photographed than interviewed?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "What you look like may not help you much, but there's no chance of its being as embarrassing as what you happen to say."

Ermine "Royal Fur."
The beauty of ermine caused it to be worn by royalty and it was made a punishable offense for any persons except those of royal birth to wear it. This restriction has long been removed, but the fur still enjoys royal favor.

Why Wood Floats to Float.
Wood is heavier than water. It is the air trapped in the many cells that makes it appear lighter. When wood has been in water for some time this air escapes, the wood is waterlogged and will not float.

At the Bar of God's Word

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D.

Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.



TEXT—The Word of God is a discernment of the thoughts and intents of the heart.—Heb. 4:12.

If men who spend so much time judging the Bible would remember that the Bible is a judge of them the result would be good. For, the word in our text maintained "a discernment" is in many instances translated "a judge." Indeed, the selection represents a court-room in which God's Word is the Judge, and the thoughts and intents of the hearts of men are the apprehended prisoners on trial. As for the prisoners, they are very significant ones. The name of one is Thought, and his given name Heart, and the name of the second is (literally) Outbodings; his given name is Heart, too. There they stand, Heart Thoughts and Heart Outbodings on trial. And there is the Judge, the Word of God.

To say that these two live behind closed doors or to pronounce them hermits is to speak too mildly. Doors? They certainly live within the walls. Looks, gestures, glances, words, these are all further out than they. These are exposed to view, but Heart Thoughts and Heart Outbodings, who can see them? We know what results from them when it all appears in the life one lives, but to see back and in we cannot.

It is there that God sees, hence His Word searches like a sharp sword through ourselves that because men smile at us we must therefore be happy. And what elaborate folly for us to think that because men cannot see our secret sins therefore we may cover them with our thousands of deceptions! The Bible Truth not only declares that all is seen and known by Him who gave it, but the Bible will ask us concerning our doings—"why?" It will say, "What was in your thought and heart?" If we say, "Let the deed pass at face value," the Bible answers that there is no face value established until the deed has been measured by the motive. The Bible stands us in the courtroom and judges that motive. Men's acclamations melt away in the air and men's slaps on the back fall into naught while this conclusion is full strength and vigor. "Why?" Why did you do it? Open the doors, exposed is the secrecy and stripped is the form when the fingers of that word "why" proceed to work.

And we may rightly ask, "Why should I have to answer why concerning my doings?" The answer is readily given in God's Word. Summing up the repeated answers you get, "Men's business is to live to the glory of God; for this he was created and redeemed. We cannot look about and gather to ourselves some justification of our doings from nature. Neither her songs nor her sighs can justify us. We cannot surpass the efforts of those about us and then, because of that, be justified. How do we know how hard they strive? We cannot make money and give it and thereby be justified. The very making of it and the result of the giving is too obvious for us to trace it. We cannot assemble our records for cheer and buoyancy and thereby be justified. We know that there is a mirth of madness. 'Why?' says the Word. What did you intend? Had you 'set the Lord always before your face?' Had He, so often crowded out, been accorded the place of Judge through His Word?

Men may paint the old car and make it look newer; they may groom the old horse and make him look younger; but the Bible is "yea yea" and "nay nay." Even the reason for one's acts must be up to face value there. This can be while men condemn you or this can be if men praise you, but if this is wanting God cannot approve of you. It was heart-hardness that made it impossible for the man who had seen the multitude fed to escape confusion when they saw Jesus master the stormy waves. The "single eye," the clean-cut determination not to try to "serve two masters," the witness straight from the shoulder that "there is none other name given among men whereby we can be saved," and such only, consist with right living. And these thrive when the outbodings of the heart accord with God's Word. Jesus Christ came not only to make the fountain clean with His cleansing blood, but to deal effectually with the very springing of its waters.

The Truth in Man.
The ultimate truth in man is not in his intellect, or in his possessions; it is in his illumination of mind, in his radiation of sympathy, in his recognition of this world, not merely as a storehouse of power, but as a habitation of man's spirit, with its eternal music of beauty and inner light of the Divine Presence.—Morgan.

Christianity and Business.
The average man and woman is tired of the heroic, and sighs for the possible. Full well I know that Christianity adapted to business today would revolutionize the world and leave no social sores to appall us.—Challenger.

Hint to Housewives.
Preserves and canned goods should always be shielded from the light. An old window shade will answer. It should be hung exactly as it would be at the window, and when drawn will effectively darken the shelf.

Rest the Eyes.
It is well to give some definite attention to the eyes. Rest them occasionally from the light, if only by placing the fingertips gently over the balls of the eyes and completely relaxing for a few minutes.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Copyright, 1912, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 17

JESUS AMONG FRIENDS AND FOES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42; 11:34-35. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 14:21.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Luke 23:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in the Home of Friends and Foes. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Among Friends and Foes. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Friends and Enemies of Jesus. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Methods of Dealing With People.

1. Jesus in the Home of Friends (Luke 10:38-42).

There is no place where true character is so clearly revealed as at home. 1. His Reception (v. 38). Martha was the head of the home, therefore she received him. It would be a fine thing if all homes were open to receive Jesus.

2. Mary Sitting at Jesus' Feet (v. 39). She, of the social disrepute, sat at the feet of the Lord and heard His Word was that which would please him most.

3. Martha Chided About Much Serving (v. 40). Both sisters loved the Lord. It would be impossible to say which loved the more; but Martha was bent on providing a fine meal for Him. She was trying to do so many things that she was on the verge of distraction. This had so completely got on her nerves that she found fault with Jesus for permitting Mary to leave the kitchen to listen to His teaching. Not only did she criticize her sister and Jesus, but she assumed the authority to command Him to send Mary back to the kitchen to help.

4. Jesus' Answer (vv. 41, 42). (1) Rebuked Martha (v. 41). He did this tenderly, for He knew that she loved Him sincerely. (2) Defends Mary (v. 42). He declared that but one thing was needed, and that Mary had chosen that good part which could not be taken away from her.

11. Jesus Among Foes (11:14-23; 20:32; 37:54).

1. Charged With Being in League With the Devil (vv. 14-23). Being unwilling to receive Him as the Son of God, and yet unable to account for His mighty works, they declared He was casting out demons through Beelzebub, the chief of devils. Jesus exposed the fallacy of their reasoning by showing that in that case Satan would be arrayed against himself, and therefore would destroy his own kingdom.

2. Refused to Believe His Miracles (vv. 20-24). They asked for a sign, to which He replied, "I will give you a sign, but it is not for you to believe in the dead and the resurrection. He reminded them, however, that their request showed unwelcome supposing of the healing power of the South, and the wicked people of Nineveh.

3. Wickedness Denounced (vv. 37-54). He pronounced six woes upon those who were opposing Him and seeking His destruction.

(1) The Pharisees (vv. 37-41). These He denounced for (a) punctiliously observing some meretricious rites and at the same time breaking the Ten Commandments. They carefully tithed the small herbs of the garden while practicing injustice to their fellow-men and withholding love from God. He pointed out to them the folly of attending to these external acts while the heart was filled with wickedness.

(b) Denying public recognition (v. 43). This is a common sin today. (c) For feigning humility (v. 44). He compares their hypocrisy to graves which are on a level with the ground and may be stepped upon unconsciously by someone, and thus defiled. We can avoid those who make their vanity known by boasting, but some are filled with this same wickedness who do not thus make it known.

(2) The Lawyers (vv. 45-54). Jesus' strictures on the hypocritical Pharisees aroused the lawyers, one of whom indignantly declared: "You are insulting us also." In reply to this Christ pronounced three woes upon them: (a) For placing burdensome requirements upon the people to which they themselves would not submit (v. 46). (b) For the murder of God's prophets (v. 45). He showed that their attitude toward Him was the same that was shown to the prophets by their fathers. (c) For keeping back the knowledge of God by false interpretation of the Scriptures (vv. 52-54). There is no wickedness perhaps so great as that of supposed teachers of God's Word who keep His precious truths from the people by perverting its meaning.

Seek Ye.
But seek ye first his kingdom, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

Reaping Iniquity.
Ye have reaped iniquity; ye have eaten the fruit of lies.—Hosea 10:12.

Final Permanence.
Character attains final permanence, and final permanence can come but once.—Joseph Cook.

Mayas Led the World.
Maya Indians, whose civilization flourished in what is now Guatemala, made use of the zero in their numerical calculations 500 years before the Hindus and 1,000 years before Europeans.

Time Not a Thief.
Time is cried out upon as a great thief—it is people's own fault. Use him well, and you will get from his hand more than he will ever take from yours.—Exchange.

Working With God.

A story is told of a young girl leaving college filled with enthusiasm over the parting advice of her teacher—to settle on some high aim and write over the doors of life, "This one thing I do," never losing sight of the purpose or being turned aside by lesser things, forgetting the things behind and pressing toward the mark.

Her dream was to be a missionary or a settlement worker when the younger members of the family should be educated. She longed to do something great, to concentrate her efforts, and make her life count. So far she had been scattering her energies—teaching a Sunday School class, visiting the Old Ladies' Home and reading to the inmates.

A month later, when her mother returned from a much-needed holiday, made possible by this daughter's giving up her cherished plans and staying at home to look after the family, she said, "I hadn't really got hold of the 'one thing I do.' I know now that it means 'to press toward the mark,' and you can do that in a great many ways, and sometimes the things that seem to hinder are helping you on. I saw it all one morning when our minister said that Paul was pressing toward the mark as much when he was making tents and helping Onesimus out of trouble as he was when preaching or writing epistles. He was pressing on and taking others with him."

"And you, dear heart," said her mother, "when you were caring for the home and helping your brother and aiding in keeping his motherless from evil influences, you were indeed doing the same."—E. D. Hooy, in Young People.

Perfumed, Peppered, and Poisoned Bibles.

Not only must Bibles be attractively bound and well printed, but some of them must be perfumed, peppered, and poisoned, as well. Bibles going to the Gilbert Islands contain in the binding glue and the paste which fastens the cover a mixture of oil of cloves, cayenne pepper, and corrosive sublimate. It seems that the natives of the Gilbert Islands are more pious than in other places, and have a particular pleasure in devouring the bindings of Bibles, so that this appetizing and fatal menu awaits their attacks upon the Scriptures.

Twelve hundred such Bibles have been sent recently by the American Bible Society on their fifteen thousand-mile journey to Ocean Island, by way of Sydney, Australia.

Rev. Dr. Hiram Bingham, the famous missionary translator, gave his life to the preparation of the Bible in the Gilbertese language.

The Bibles are printed and bound by the American Bible Society in New York, and a consignment is shipped every few years to the Gilbert Islands.—Young People.

A soul may begin to serve Christ for what it gets—peace, salvation, joy, strength. But if it keeps on serving Christ, the time will come when it will desire to give and to praise. This is inevitable, for the spirit of Christ is the spirit of unselfish, generous love.—Selected.

"When evil thoughts have been welcomed into the mind, there is no filter that can strain them out. The poison remains, secret and subtle."

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

Ewing Bowen Undertakers and Embalmers

We are carrying to suit the trade, a full line of Caskets and Boxes. 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.

JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT. OECIL C. FULTON, SECRETARY. THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. DOVER, DELAWARE. Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning. Business Conducted on the Mutual System. Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00. Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.

W. L. HOLLOWAY, AGT., Berlin, Md. E. FONTAINE, AGT., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN E. MCCABE, AGT., Bishop, Md.



"You, Too, Can Have Beautiful Hair"

LONG, silken, vigorous hair is the birthright of every woman. Worry, poor health, strenuous living, neglect, etc., soon cause hair to weaken and fall out. The scalp must be kept free from infection, the hair roots must be nourished. Discriminating men and women make it a practice to use

Rawleigh's Hair Tonic regularly to keep the scalp healthy and promote the growth of the hair. They find this splendid preparation very helpful in treating dandruff, falling hair, and other scalp diseases. Washing the hair with Rawleigh's Liquid Shampoo or Shampoo Jolly avoids the dangers of ordinary soaps which in time, weaken and destroy the hair roots. Proper use of Rawleigh's Shampoo and Hair Tonic will aid wonderfully in preserving and beautifying the hair. Depend upon me to supply you with Rawleigh's Hair Tonic and Shampoo as well as other Toilet Preparations and Good Health Products. Hold your orders for me. I expect to be around your way soon. For quick parcel post or express service, write or phone J. B. JACKSON, The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

Our Prices Are Low on account of our CASH TERMS

on Oil, Gasoline, Repairs, Tires and Accessories Of All Kinds, CASH.

Cross Roads GARAGE

FRANK MAGEE, Prop. Berlin, Md. Phone 33.

Mr. Chick Buyer

Book your order now for "Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks Bred for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay. Custom Hatching that Pleases. We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-7-22 for 1923 Chick Circular and low prices. The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md. Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

Budding Romance Nipped.
I was eight and he was ten. We attended the same school and our two grades were in the same room. When 4 o'clock came his grade rose and marched out of the room first. When he reached the door he would turn toward me slightly and I would wink at him. One evening the teacher caught me winking, and kept me after school. You can imagine that put a quick stop to that budding romance.—Chicago Journal.

Omar Khayyam.
Omar Khayyam was a Persian poet, astronomer and mathematician, born at Nishapur, in Khurasan. His scientific works, which were of high value in their day, have been eclipsed by his "Rubaiyat," a collection of about 500 epigrams in praise of wine, love and pleasure, and at the same time depressingly pessimistic. He died in Nishapur in 1123.

Spouses Supplied.
Adv.—"Single gentlemen furnished with rooms; one or two gentlemen, also, with wives."—Boston Transcript.

Finally Learns Truth.
There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance.—Emerson.

Has No Relation to Orange.
The orange orange tree is native to the southwestern part of the United States, and has no botanical relation to the true orange. It was first found near a village of Orange Indians. This, together with the fact that it has fruit similar in appearance to the orange, accounts for the name.

Selecting Rugs for Home.
One of the most important things to consider, when selecting rugs for the home, is that the rug should harmonize with its surroundings. Both coloring and design should be in keeping, since furnishings are of value only in their relation to one another.

Revived.
"Hi there!" shouted the village constable. "Do you know you're cold! 40 miles an hour!" "Yeah!" shouted the motorist, passing on. "I can't help it. I'm full of carbon and my carburetor's dirty, but wait'll I get 'er cleaned!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

One on the Jury.
"Sentences of the jury," said the prosecuting attorney, "this prisoner is an unmitigated scoundrel; he acknowledges it. And yet, thanks to the wisdom of the common law, he has been given a fair trial by a jury of his peers."—Boston Transcript.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

THE BEST WAY TO IMPROVE YOUR LOT IS TO BUILD A HOUSE ON IT

We Are Here And Ready To Deliver,
"Everything Needed For Building"
From Plans To Paint
CAL OAD OF SEWE PIPE JUST RECEIVED

THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

The Curtises' Grandmother

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mary Curtis gathered her children about her one morning and broke the news to them that their Grandmother Johnson had given up her home and was coming to live with them.

"And," she concluded, "I expect you to make the sacrifices cheerfully which this will entail. You must remember that your grandmother is well along in years, that a perpetual racket cannot help but annoy her at times and that she deserves the consideration due old age."

With such warnings ringing in their ears the Curtis youngsters, from seventeen-year-old Wayne down to six-year-old Janet, were decidedly on their best behavior the first few days after their grandmother's arrival. Although she was their mother's own mother her long residence in the West had meant that for years she had not seen them nor they her, and it must be admitted she did not turn out to be the feeble, white-haired old lady of their expectations.

Even her own daughter thought inwardly that her mother seemed no older than she had ten years ago, and the vision of a gentle, cooky-making, lace-capped grandmother for the children dimmed. Grandmother Johnson didn't conform to type.

"She's certainly the spryest grandmother I ever saw," Mary's husband remarked one morning when she had been with them for a month, as he watched her tripping down the street to the Home for Aged Couples, where she already knew every one, from her gardener to grocery boy.

Mary shook her head. "If I'd heard of any of the old ladies passing on I should be worrying for fear she was making eyes at the widower," she said.

"As it is—"

"You don't suppose old Caleb—"

"Old Caleb! John, are you out of your mind?"

"Well," said John stiffly, "she may be your mother, but she certainly spends considerable of her time gossiping over the fence with the old man, and if you cast your weather eye that way you'll observe that part



"I've Been and Got Married."

of his garden near our fence is the only part that's been weeded for a month!"

But his wife turned away indignantly. She was truly fond of her mother, and had expected gladly to give up a valued room for her comfort and, in short, do everything to make her happy. Yet she was turning out to be as much a problem as one of the children. For example, take her daily hobnobbing with old Caleb.

Ever since the Curtises bought their home their eccentric neighbor had been a thorn in their flesh. Not one of Wayne's carelessly flung balls had ever landed anywhere but among his choicest plants and, according to Caleb, untold and irreparable damage. Old Caleb's hens, shut from his own preserves, had balked all Mary's efforts to make flower beds and all John's efforts to render fences impassable. Moreover, old Caleb had once been a sea captain and his soliloquies when things went wrong were such that Mary was forced to soothe her

brood indoors with closed windows. And, from the start, that same old Caleb and Grandmother Johnson had been what Wayne called "real chummy."

One more illustration of the unforeseen disturbances the advent of her mother brought into the home. The youngsters were, to be frank, "jazz crazy," particularly Wayne and sixteen-year-old Phyllis. Their pocket money went for new records, although their father claimed it was extravagance to buy new ones. One was indistinguishable from the other, and it would be no less musicially and a gain economically to use the same one until it wore out.

Mary had hoped to make an excuse of Grandmother Johnson to lessen up on the phonograph. She had fancied herself speaking gently to them of her nerves and the need for quiet and rest. But from the day she came upon Wayne springing his grandmother across the rugless floor and admonishing her "to two-step or pivot the turn as she pleased, but not to forget that toddling was absolutely a thing gone by and the neck hold was going," she abandoned that cherished hope as vain.

Grandma made a great point of her "pet philanthropy," which consisted weekly visits to the home for the aged couples, bearing a basket of doughnuts and a few magazines. Mary felt that very likely she brought a real breath of cheer into the place and grew to count upon the home's visiting hours as quiet moments in the week when her mother was innocently occupied.

But there came a time when Mary felt that to ship grandma back West would bring the household a very real relief. Old Caleb had taken to running over evenings and occupying the porch with grandma. This resulted in driving Phyllis and her callers indoors, which was the step prior to starting the phonograph and driving Mr. and Mrs. Curtis upstairs.

Then one day when grandma had gone to the home she failed to return for supper. Mary was a trifle alarmed, but it had happened once before and the matter had invited her to stay to tea and John promised to run over immediately after the meal if she had not appeared.

It did not prove necessary. Just as dessert was being served the front door opened and grandma entered, flustered over to the table and sank into her chair. She had the air of one who had not come to stay, but had paused in passing.

"Have you been, mother?" asked Mary brightly. "All of us were worried to pieces."

"Well," said Grandma, slowly, "I've been—and got married."

"Married?"

"Not old Caleb?"

Grandma snorted. "That old fossil! Why, he's decrepit, he is! Well, I've been to the parsonage and that nice old Reverend Samuels married me—"

"Married you—why, he's got one wife!"

This time it was John who won grandma's scornful look.

"I'm married to Joe Whipple, superintendent of the home for aged cripples, and I'm to have a whole suite of rooms!"

"Joe Whipple?" Mary could not refrain from interrupting. "But, mother, he's so much younger!"

"Seven years eight months and twenty-three days," came back Grandma Johnson's prompt reply, "but that's fifteen years older'n I feel, so I figure we're about even!"

SMALLEST OF LARGE TRIBE

Mouse Deer Tells All About Himself, Principally for the Benefit of the Smaller Readers.

I am a little mouse deer. I am the smallest of the little grown-up deer on earth. Like a fairy deer from fairyland, but I am no fairy. I'm as real as you. My wife and children and aunts and uncles and cousins and I all live in India and in some of the islands nearby. We like warm countries and thick jungles where we can hide.

The natives of India call us kanchil, which means "little." We're little, but oh my! Little fellows need to be extra smart to make up for not being big and strong. My little brown legs are no thicker around than a lead pencil, but you ought to see them run! If anything chases me too closely, why, I just lie down and pretend I'm dead and foot 'em proper.

My own grandfather never grew to be any bigger than an 18-inch-long rabbit, and my wife's last pair of twins (we're usually born in twos) were about the size of a rat.

I have no antlers on my forehead to fight with, like my big, giant deer cousins in the zoo. But my long, sharp front teeth are just as good for defending myself. Dear me! I haven't told you the color of my suit—brown, with a white chin, a white tummy and dark brown legs.—Delineator.

Honesty.

It is not given to all to have genius—it is given to all to have honesty of purpose; an ordinary writer may have this in common with the greatest—that he may compose his work with sincere and distinct views of promoting truth and administering to knowledge. I claim this intention fearlessly for myself. . . . And if, contrary to my most solemn wishes, and my most thoughtful designs, any one of my writings can be shown, by dispassionate argument to convey lessons tending to pervert the understanding and confound the eternal distinction between right and wrong; I will so my best to correct and amend by stamping on it my own condemnation, and omitting it from the list of those it does not shame me to acknowledge.—Bulwer Lytton.

Lignite a Member of Coal Series.

Lignite is a variety of coal, and although a minor substance, is of vegetable origin. It is of a brown color, soft and brittle. It occurs west of the Mississippi river, where it is mined in North Dakota, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. While lignite is of considerable value for warming dwellings, it is not suitable for use in steam boilers or for other manufacturing purposes, because of its impurities, which prevent it from producing so intense a heat as anthracite or bituminous coal.

The Old Maids' Wishes

By MYRA C. LANE

(Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Mr. Richmond had been very considerate, the three maiden ladies agreed, as they went along the road to church. He was not going to turn them out of their home, though he had bought it, and the rent he was charging them was almost a nominal one.

It was hard that they should have had to sell the old homestead, but it would pass into other hands after their death, and they needed a little ready money, owing to the slump in Miss Alice's investments.

Miss Alice was nearly sixty; Miss Jill was fifty-two; Miss Della, the baby of the family, was—well, younger.

Miss Della had always been the baby. Miss Alice and Miss Jill had always known that they were cut out for old maids, but they had hoped to find a husband for Miss Della. Even now, at—well, at her age, she had a sort of girlish look; she was just the kind to make a splendid wife, and at one time Mr. Richmond had seemed quite taken with her. But that was years ago, and there had been some little disagreement—nobody knew what—and he had stopped calling, though he and Miss Della had always remained friends.

Mr. Richmond was not really old. He was in his early fifties, perhaps. It was a pity. But all that was dead and gone, and here were the three maiden ladies walking to church in the bright sunshine.

"Perhaps we might have ordered things better, Alice," said Miss Jill. "Have you been reading that book of mine about being able to control life by just sitting down and wishing?"

"Wishing? What a funny idea!" exclaimed Miss Alice. "Besides, how do you know you'd wish for what was best for you?"

"What would you wish for?" asked Miss Jill. "Oh, I forgot; it spoils it if you say what your wish is. But I know what I'd wish for."

"I know what I'd wish for," said Miss Alice. "What would you wish for, Della?"

"I think I know what I'd wish for," said Miss Della, blushing.

They walked on to the little church. After the service they met old Mr. Richmond, with his dog, and he accompanied them along the road.

"Sure there's no ill feeling about the cottage?" he laughed.

"I'm sure there isn't," said Miss Alice. "You've been most considerate, Mr. Richmond."

"Yes, in deed," echoed Miss Jill.

They fell back to allow Mr. Richmond to walk with Della, a pretty little maneuver. The two elder ladies had always given place to the sister whom they idolized. They saw the two walking along the road together.

"I do wish it had come off!" sighed Miss Alice.

"Is it too late?" asked Miss Jill.

"I'm afraid so," Miss Alice answered. "That was ten years ago, and they've been such good friends ever since. Too good, my dear."

They did not rejoin Mr. Richmond and their sister until they reached the cottage.

"Won't you come in and have dinner with us?" asked Miss Alice.

"No, I—I positively must be getting back," answered Mr. Richmond. "I—He glanced at Miss Della, who was blushing like a peony. "I—your sister and I have—hum!—promised to marry each other," Mr. Richmond said.

Miss Alice and Miss Jill took Della in their arms, and there followed those tears that elderly maiden ladies reserve for such occasions. Then there was handshaking.

"I'm a lucky fellow," said Mr. Richmond. "As a matter of fact, just between ourselves, that's why I bought the cottage. Knew I'd never get Della out of it any other way. But, of course, we shall insist on your all staying with us. Come, Bob!"

He whisked to his retriever, which was snuffling off beside him.

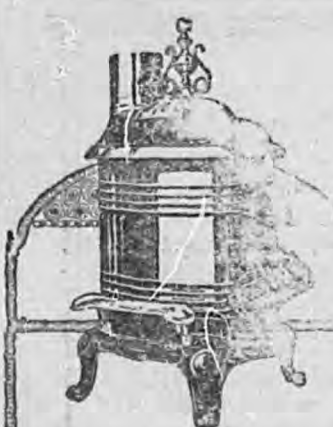
"Dear Della, I am so happy!" sighed Miss Alice.

"And so am I," said Miss Jill. She started. "Why, it's my wish!" she exclaimed.

"What did you wish, my dear?" "I wished Della to have a sweetheart. What did you wish, Alice?" "I wished you both to have your wishes," Miss Alice answered. "Did you wish, Della, darling?"

Della was crying. "Oh, yes, yes; but mine was such a selfish wish," she sobbed. "It was all for myself and not for you."

"What was it, dear?" "I wished to have—have a dog!" Della sobbed.



Be Comfortable

ENJOY warm, evenly heated rooms—no matter how cold the weather. Notices to build—fire never cut. The Air-Tight, stay tight construction enables you to keep fire over night and have a warm room to dress in.

COLE'S Original Air-Tight Wood Heater

is guaranteed to stay air tight. No putty joints to crack and leak. Every joint double-seamed.

Let us show you yours today (334)

C. & P. Hardware Co.,
Berlin, Maryland.

Rings Used in Egypt.

Egyptian garments were often fastened in place by rings which could be sprung open to admit the material and closed to hold it. Then the rings were curved at the ends so that they could be caught together—and behold the germ of the modern safety pin! In fact, genuine safety pins were known as early as 3500 B. C., although they seem to have been little used in Egypt.

A Good Friend.

A good friend stands by you in need. Berlin people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Horace F. Harmonson, Ex-State Game Warden and State Representative, and now proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel of Berlin, endorsed Doan's four years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"I am a firm believer in the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills and I know from several experiences that they do everything claimed for them," says Mr. Harmonson. "Standing for more than an ordinary length of time and the effects of colds were responsible for attacks of backache which was caused by disordered kidneys. At such times I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have never failed to cure the attack."

LASTING RESULTS.

Over four years later, Mr. Harmonson said: "I have had no trouble with my kidneys since last using Doan's Kidney Pills, and I am just as strong now in their praise as ever."

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

W. J. ELLIS
Contractor and
Builder

Estimates furnished on all classes of CARPENTER WORK.

Phone 61-R
BERLIN, - MARYLAND

Souvenir Post Cards

BERLIN AND VICINITY
1 CENT EACH

NOTICE

A few months ago we advertised to give away a Victrola to the one with the lucky key. The Free Victrola has been claimed by Mr. Denard Brittingham, Chief of Police.

Don't fail to see our large assortment of
Furniture and Mattresses,

We have now in stock the wonderful Sealy Mattress; if you are looking for a real good Mattress, we have it.

Beginning December 11th,
Ending " 23rd.

We are offering some Real Bargains in All-Wool
Auto Robes and Blankets.

A good Safety Razor and Shaving Cream with it
at a price within the reach of all.

A beautiful display of Cutlery, Carvers, Pocket
Knives and Penknives.

Come in and be convinced that you
can get 100 cents worth for \$1.00 spent.

C. & P. Hardware Co.

TELEPHONE No. 19.

Berlin,

Maryland.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 15, 1922.

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

For carvers, see C. & P. Hdw. Co.
For Sale—Turkey. J. G. Cropper.
For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.
Genuine stag carvers. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsely, Berlin, Md.

Mrs. Frank Bowen spent the week-end in Baltimore, shopping.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Gifford Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Come in and see the wonderful Sealy mattress. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Charles R. Law is spending some time in Baltimore and Westminster.

Santa Claus will be at Benson's very soon. Watch the windows for the day.

Edward Jones was acquitted last Friday at Cambridge of the murder of Smack.

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

Wanted to Rent or Buy—A good farm for 1923. W. D. Rayne, Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Vickers are entertaining another little son, born Friday.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and rooms with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Miss Laura Eitel, of Ocean City, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Mrs. Fletcher Porter has been ill with grippe several days this week, but is now up, again.

Candles—Fresh home-made candles on hand at all times at Mrs. Gunby's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriter.

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

William B. Eason, of Laurel, Del., spent the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Noble Morgan.

Lost—Overcoat placed in Ford auto by mistake; finder, please return to Edward Bell, Berlin, Md.

Lugging out ashes is a snap with a Cole's Original Wood Stove. Two buckets all winter. That's all. Adv.

Mrs. Ettinger returned to Berlin the first of the week, following the death of Mr. Ettinger, from cancer, the previous Monday.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

Charlie Gibbs, Jr., has bought of Dr. Thomas V. Hammond the house and lot on Broad St. now occupied by John Burbage, Jr., and family.

Santa Claus will be at Benson's Jewelry store some day soon, with presents for all the little folks. Watch the windows for the time and day.

R. B. Adams, of Ocean City, recently purchased the George Scott place, in the northern part of Berlin, and, with his family, moved in this week.

All persons wishing to contribute canned fruit, preserves, jelly or vegetables to the Methodist Hospital will kindly take same to the church Saturday.

A. P. Collins made a business trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., in the interest of Harrison's Nurseries, last week, and this week he is in Connecticut.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held next Wednesday evening with Mrs. H. G. Fassett. Members and friends are invited.

Don't fail to see our beautiful display of cutlery. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

Lost—On Monday, Dec. 11th, gold four-leaved-clover breastpin. Reward if returned to Mrs. Calvin B. Taylor.

We are glad to report that Thomas Purnell, who has been in St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, since August, returned to his home on Baker St. last Friday, much better.

Our first snowflakes that were large enough to be seen, fell early Sunday morning. Part of the time it melted as fast as it fell, and only barely covered the ground; but the temperature dropped sufficiently for a small portion of it to remain more than twenty four hours.

All persons having jewelry to be mended at H. O. Cropper's will please call for same before Xmas, as I am selling out everything in the jewelry store at cost, and will discontinue the jewelry business after Xmas. This will enable me to give more room and time to my optical business. Thanking all my friends for their patronage and hoping to save them money on their Xmas presents, this, my last Xmas, I am H. O. Cropper.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

A Correction.

We are requested to state that the marriage which was reported in last week's Advance of Edward Williams and Helen Baker, of Selbyville, was a mistake.

Eastern Star News.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year Monday evening, Dec. 11th, by Holly Chapter No. 45, O. E. S.:

Mrs. Lena B. Layton, Worthy Matron.
Mr. Alonzo Porter, Worthy Patron.
Miss Laura Bethards, Associate Matron.
Miss Elizabeth Powell, Conductress.
Mrs. Susie Farlow, Associate Conductress.
Mrs. Catherine Porter, Secretary.
Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, Treasurer.

After the meeting adjourned, ice cream, cakes, and coffee were served, and a very pleasant social hour enjoyed. This order is growing rapidly, and has a chance to become one of the strongest of its kind on the Eastern Shore.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbyck, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship.

6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Topic, "The Glorious Gain of Fidelity."

7.30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject, "Crossing the Jordan."

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer service.

You are cordially invited to these services.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m., Preaching by pastor.

7.30 p. m., Preaching service.

7.30 p. m., Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

Please Take Notice

We want to advise our customers that it seems to be an utter impossibility to secure coal and we would advise that you supply yourselves with wood. If later we can secure any coal we will be only too glad to supply you, but the outlook at the present time is not encouraging.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,

Berlin, Md.

Notice the date on your label, (the date to which you are paid,) and if you are not paid at least up to date, please settle at once.

William J. Pitts.

After a lingering illness of tuberculosis of the throat, William J. Pitts was called into eternity at 11.30 Tuesday night. He was a native of Berlin, but spent several years of his life in Baltimore.

Mr. Pitts was 71 years of age. He had for many years been a County Surveyor for Worcester County, and was active in advancing the interests of the Democratic party.

He is survived by his widow and one son, William D. Pitts, of Berlin, and one sister, Mrs. Louis Dilworth, near Golden Quarter.

Funeral services were held in the Episcopal Church, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the Rector, Rev. S. A. Potter, and the interment was in the Episcopal Churchyard.

Charles Grunsten, Jr.

Charles, Jr., the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunsten, residing near Berlin, was transplanted into the Heavenly land Sunday night. The going was an after result of measles. Three other children, two girls and a boy, still remain with the parents.

Rev. J. Russell Verbyck conducted funeral services Tuesday afternoon, and the little one was laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery.

Emory Molnar.

Emory Molnar, a Hungarian who lived at Libertytown, died Friday, Dec. 8th, of cancer. He was 42 years old. His widow and several children survive him.

Funeral services were conducted in Faith Chapel, Libertytown, Sunday, at 2 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. J. Russell Verbyck. The remains were interred in Riverside Cemetery.

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling that often accompanies constipation.

ORDINANCE NO. 28

An ordinance to regulate the parking of automobiles on Main Street near the Public High School, in the interest of the safety of the school children crossing the street.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Mayor and Council of Berlin, Maryland: SEC. 1. That on and after Monday, January 15th, 1923, it shall be unlawful for any person to "park" an automobile, or allow same to stand on the west side of Main Street in the town of Berlin, between the corner of Mill Street and the yard of Buckingham Presbyterian Church, between the hours of 8.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. on any day on which the public school shall be in session in the Berlin Public School Building bordering on said restricted area, for more than 15 minutes continuously.

SEC. 2. And that any person found guilty of violating this ordinance shall be fined, for each offense, not less than one dollar, and not more than five dollars and the costs of prosecution.

This ordinance was passed by unanimous votes of the Council and approved by the Mayor, duly sitting as Mayor and Council of Berlin this 12th day of December, 1922.

Edward S. Furbush, Secretary.

J. Richard Phillips, Jr., Mayor.

Be Careful in Gathering Your Christmas Greens.

This is the season of the year, when property owners, especially along the highways, should exercise the utmost vigilance in protecting their evergreens, holly, running pine, laurel, and the like.

The gathering of Christmas greens became such a serious matter, because of vandalism practiced, that the Legislature of 1918 enacted a special law covering the subject.

This law makes it a misdemeanor, with a fine of \$25.00 or 90 days' imprisonment, or both, to remove, injure, or destroy any trees or shrubs, without the written consent of the owner, or except under his personal direction.

The State Board of Forestry is cooperating with land owners in the enforcement of this law, and will be glad to furnish, without charge, suitable posters for the protection of property to any who may desire them.

Apply for these posters to the Maryland State Board of Forestry, 815 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

Subscribe for the Advance.

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.

In Memoriam.

Smallwood—In loving remembrance of our daughter, Florida V. Smallwood, who went to her Heavenly Home Dec. 14th, 1921.

Oh how we prayed to the Lord to spare her, But our efforts were in vain; Angels came and took her from us, She's with the Saviour, free from pain.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear daughter, That we do not think of you.

Some may think you are forgotten; That on earth you are no more; But in loving memory, you're with us, As you always were before.

One year has passed, dear Florida, we miss you; Friends may think the wound is healed; But they don't know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed.

Florida is gone, but not forgotten; Never shall her memory fade; Sweetest thoughts shall always linger, Around the spot where she is laid.

A loving mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Jones.

Florida is gone, but not forgotten; Never shall her memory fade; Sweetest thoughts shall always linger, Around the spot where she is laid.

A loving mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Jones.

FOR SALE

BLACKSMITH SHOP

AND CONTENTS.

I am offering my Shop, Tools, Gasoline Engine, Planer, Saws and Entire Equipment for sale. For further particulars, apply to

N. H. Bradford.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient, than cash.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day January, 1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors of said bank for the ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking-House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

William L. Holloway, Cashier.

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty., Berlin, Md.

AT THE

GLOBE

THEATRE

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

Watch For Xmas Program.

We will run picture every night during Xmas with a Three Act Vaudeville on Thursday Evening, Dec. 28th.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19th,

BUCK JONES

—IN—

"ROUGH SHOD"

Also 12th Episode of "NAN OF THE NORTH"

THURSDAY, DEC. 21st,

CONWAY TEARLE

—IN—

"AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Also the Select News

SATURDAY, DEC. 23rd,

A Cosmopolitan Special

"BACK PAY"

Also a 2-reel Harold Lloyd Comedy.



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box. if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler,

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER. - BERLIN, MD.

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
PRODUCE

J. M. Bratten's

Department Store

Berlin

Maryland

TERMS
CASH

THE
INTERIOR

The interior of my store has been entirely changed. You probably have never seen such a display of Toys and Gifts at popular prices. The counters and cases are loaded with them. Gifts packed in Xmas boxes are all priced. Santa Claus will be here Saturday. Come and pay us a visit. Extra help to serve you.

J. M. Bratten's

Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Xmas Shopping Made Easy

—AT—

Kennerly & Mitchell's Big Daylight Store.

There is nothing that is quite equal to a new Suit or Overcoat as a Christmas Gift, especially those made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. We offer you a great selection and a special price for the Holiday, for we are determined that no store shall sell better Clothes for the money than this store.

GIFTS FOR MEN WE SUGGEST.

Neckwear, (Big Selection),
Gloves, Dressed and Undressed,
Silk-Lined Gloves,
Driving Gloves,
Bath Robes,
Smoking Jackets,
Silk Hosiery,

Wool Hosiery,
Suit Cases and Bags,
Belts and Buckles,
Umbrellas,
Mufflers, Silk and Wool,
Hats, Soft and Stiff,
Cuff-Links or Scarf Pins,

Shirts, Madras and Fibre,
Sweaters, fine selection,
Handkerchiefs, monograms or plain,
Handkerchiefs, colored border,
Pajamas,
Suits,
Raincoats, Boys' with Hats to match,

Men's Raincoats,
Underwear, Wool and Cotton,
Suspenders in Xmas Boxes,
Skating Caps, Driving Caps,
Dress Caps,
Overcoats.

KENNERLY & MITCHELL'S FIRST LADIES' COAT AND DRESS SALE: A SALE TO BE REMEMBERED OF HIGH-GRADE COATS AND DRESSES.

\$70.00, \$75.00 and \$80.00
Coats For
\$62.50.

\$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00
Coats For
\$46.50

\$35.00, \$37.50 and \$40.00
Coats For
\$28.50.

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00
Dresses Reduced To
\$16.50 and \$19.50.

GIFTS FOR LADIES WE SUGGEST.

Long Kid Gloves,
Strap Wrist Gauntlets,
Silk Hose,
Silk and Wool Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs,

Hand-Made Blouses,
Tailored Silk Blouses,
Kayser Silk Undergarments,
Crepe-de-Chine and Radium
Undergarments,

Philippine Undergarments,
Silk Petticoats,
Satin Boudoir Slippers,
Corduroy Robes and Bath Robes,
Lace Collars,

Leather Bags,
Silver Mesh bags,
Squirrel and Mink Chokers,
Kimonos.

A Nice Xmas Box Given Free with Neckwear, Gloves And Hosiery.

KENNERLY & MITCHELL,

Men's CLOTHIERS Women's
Three Floors, Elevator Service.
SALISBURY, MD.

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX NO. 52.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce.
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST.
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12-1-5.
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN

At the firm of Uphur & Uphur.
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill office.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for THE NATIONAL BUREAU CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONE Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning and Pressing.
L. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner
and presser; scouring and dyeing.
First-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1909
CAPITAL \$50,000.
SURPLUS 50,000.
**Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.**
Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.
We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KRAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!
Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifice enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer
Full Line of
CASKETS and ROPES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.
All business will receive our personal
attention.
BERLIN, MD.

STATE CAPITAL

Income From Autos Will Drop.

Next year will be the last in which
the office of the Automobile Commis-
sioner will serve as the biggest single
revenue-producing department of the
State. In 1922 this department pro-
duced about \$2,700,000 from the regis-
tration fees of automobiles. On the
basis of these figures it should collect
about \$2,000,000 in 1923, most of which
will be received prior to January 15.
After that the receipts of the office
will be nominal in comparison with
what they have been. It is not ex-
pected that the receipts ever will ex-
ceed \$1,000,000 again.

The reason for this is the tax on
gasoline. Beginning January 1, 1924,
this tax will constitute the bulk of the
charge on automobilists for the use of
the State roads. The tax has been in
effect since June 1 last, but it was
then only at the rate of 1 cent a gal-
lon and has been for the purpose of
providing for the deficit in the con-
struction funds of the State Roads
Commission.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the
State Roads Commission, who worked
out the gas tax and was instrumental
in securing its passage through the
Legislature, said the one-cent tax had
worked out almost exactly as antici-
pated. It has averaged \$60,000 a
month for the six months the tax has
been in operation and is expected to
average \$65,000 a month for the 13
months to January 1, 1924. If it does,
the maintenance deficit will be wiped
out.

On January 1, when the two-cent tax
on gasoline goes into effect, it is ex-
pected to produce a revenue of at least
\$1,500,000 a year. Then the registra-
tion fees of automobilists will be re-
duced. The new charge is expected to
be about one-third of the old registra-
tion fees, or 20 cents per horsepower.
Adoption of the gas tax by Maryland
and the District of Columbia automa-
tically will solve all reciprocity trou-
bles that have been agitating moter-
ists for years.

A bill already is before Congress
providing for the adoption of the gas
tax in the District beginning with
1924. When this is passed no Wash-
ington license tag will be required for
Maryland machines and no Maryland
tags for Washington machines.

Favors Physician For Welfare Board.

Many in Congress, State Director
of Welfare, believes that one of the
members of the Board of Welfare
should be a physician of standing. To
this end it is probable that Mr. Col-
umbus will recommend that Governor
Ritchie appoint Dr. Lewis F. Barker
to the Board.

Dr. Barker is chairman of the
physicians' committee, which, at the
request of the present State Board
of Prison Control, has reported re-
cently on conditions at the House of
Correction and the Penitentiary.

It appears that Mr. Colburn is will-
ing to allow the Governor to find a
successor to William H. Lankford as
warden of the "Cut".
There has been some speculation as
to whether Robert D. Case, secre-
tary of present Prison Board, will be
made secretary to the new Board of
Welfare. It seems that action to
supercede Mr. Case may be deferred a
year, as he has an extensive knowl-
edge of the Prison Board's work.

The Director of Welfare takes the
view that he should devote all the
time necessary to discharge the
duties of his new office, even if these
duties take six days out of the seven.

Sweeney Talks On Code.

Maryland's penal system and need-
ed reforms in the classification of
prisoners furnished the theme of an
address by Warden Claude B.
Sweeney at the meeting of the Men's
Club of Grace and St. Peter's Church.
No study is made of convicts at the
present time, according to Warden
Sweeney, who also said that the House
of Correction, intended for "first of-
fenders," is filled with vagrants and
tramps, who have a bad influence on
youngful prisoners sent there.

"What is needed," he declared, "is
a system of classification whereby
convicts might be placed in institu-
tions and pursuits in keeping with
their characters and tendencies. Such
classification should be carried out by
medical officers and psychiatrists."

**Fifth Regiment Adds 150 To Its
Personnel.**

The Fifth Maryland Infantry has
added 150 men to its personnel since
the recruiting began in October. This
brings the personnel of the regiment
up to 1,250, which is only 150 men
short of the peace-time quota.

A movement to recruit and organize
Company L from the young men of
Walbrook is now on. This organiza-
tion will be known as the Walbrook
Company. The Headquarters Com-
pany, recently organized, is still short
10 men.

State Snow Plows Ready.

The State Roads Commission's 65
snow plows are all ready for any bil-
lard that may develop. The plows are
kept at strategic points along the
State's highway system.

Come to All Men.

Man, be who he may, experiences
a last piece of good fortune and a
last day—Lesting.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

Happenings in Various Sections of
Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Elkton.—Given a hearing before
Magistrate Andrew J. Jones, of Rising
Sun, on the charge of killing a pheasant
contrary to the State game laws,
Joseph Hall, of Rowlandville, was
fined \$25 and costs, amounting to
\$34.10.

Elkton.—The School Commissioners
for Cecil county have engaged Clar-
ence R. Hope, of Baltimore, to prepare
plans and specifications for the new
school buildings to be erected from
the \$150,000 bond issue, which was
approved and authorized by the voters
at the November general election.

Princess Anne.—The following offi-
cers of the Princess Anne Volunteer
Fire company were elected to serve
for one year from January 1: Presi-
dent, C. Edwin Hayman; vice-presi-
dent, Paul A. Walker; treasurer, Oscar
F. Jones; secretary, Burton H. Dry-
den; chief, George W. Colborn, Jr.

Cumberland.—Mrs. Margaret Ann
Cox, 80 years old, widow of Samuel
Cox, died at her residence here. She
is survived by one daughter, Mrs.
Sarah Connors; three brothers,
Thomas, Charles and Wesley Cox, and
two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Wheeler and
Mrs. Louise Boyd.

Cambridge.—Mrs. Margaret Jane
Gillis, widow of William Gillis, 89
years old, died Thursday morning.
Mrs. Gillis leaves three sons and three
daughters, George E., Henry L., Ernest
A. and Miss Lottie Gillis, Mrs. Isaac
Pattison and Mrs. John Pattison, all
of this county. She was a native of
Worcester county, but had lived in Dor-
chester for the last 50 years.

Prince Frederick.—The members of
the Calvert County Medical Society met
in Prince Frederick Thursday
and elected officers. Dr. William H.
Marsh was elected president, Dr. L. N.
King, vice-president, and Dr. J. W.
Leitch, secretary. Dr. Philip Hirscoe
was elected delegate to the State Medi-
cal Association. It was decided that
the society meet bimonthly at the
Calvert Hotel.

Baltimore.—Maryland National
Guard officers will be sworn in to-
morrow evening at the Executive Man-
sion at Annapolis by Governor Ritchie.
It was announced by the local headquar-
ters. This reception has become an
annual custom. It was said that 150
officers were present last year. The
Fifth Regiment has added 150 men to
its personnel during the recruiting
drive which began in October.

Elkton.—In the Circuit Court for
Cecil county when the cases of Harry
Hall, Harry Harvey and Charles Bid-
die, of North East, and Robert Van-
dover and Thomas C. Hopkins, of
Hayes de Grace, indicted by the grand
jury on the charge of violating the
gunning laws governing the Susquehanna
Flats, were called their counsel
entered demurrers to the indict-
ments, which were upheld by the
court, thus wiping the case off the
docket. The State Game Department,
which is pushing the cases, will, it is
understood, undertake to have these
men indicted in the Federal Court at
Baltimore.

Baltimore.—Mrs. David M. Robinson
was elected regent of the Thomas
Johnson Chapter of the Daughters of
the American Revolution at a meeting
held at the College Club, 821 North
Charles street. Mrs. Howard O. Price
was chosen vice-regent; Miss Kath-
erine D. Hull, recording secretary;
Mrs. George R. Ellsler, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. William H. Hayward,
treasurer; Mrs. George M. Scott, his-
torian, and Mrs. Edward Passano,
registrars. Additions to the board of
management were as follows: Mrs.
William M. Powell, Mrs. Frederic
Tyson, Mrs. Wallace L. Ball and Mrs.
Augustus S. Duffey. Following the
elections the educational work and
activities of the State Board of Fore-
stry were explained in an illustrated
lecture by F. W. Beesley, State
Forester.

Baltimore.—Nomination of Alan
Johnstone, Jr., as director of the Bal-
timore Criminal Justice Commission
was confirmed by the board of direc-
tors. Immediately afterward Mr. John-
stone announced that he would sum-
mon the executive committee and the
consulting committee, which is com-
posed of the president and vice-presi-
dents, toward the end of framing "a
work program." This program,
which will deal exclusively with police
administration, criminal jurispru-
dence, institutions, probation and
parole, juvenile court systems and
all other matters related to the un-
derstanding of the commission, may be
outlined. Its application will begin
at about the first of the year. The
director has already proposed to the
board of directors the name of an as-
sociate director. Officers have not
yet found funds, but, according to Mr.
Johnstone, contemplates a campaign
to raise \$35,000 or so through public
subscription. "For myself," he said,
"I am ready to start without funds."

Wedding Ring Never Pledged.
The ancient Greeks and Romans
used betrothal rings as pledges, but
not wedding rings.

HOW

HEAT IS WASTED THROUGH
FAULTY FURNACE SYSTEM.
—"In heating houses we really
use ten times as much coal as is
necessary," Charles F. Steinhil-
bert, research expert for the
General Electric company, said
recently in a contribution to the
coal number issue of the Survey
Graphic.

"We could save nine-tenths of it,
but we probably will not do so
until forced to do so by a fail-
ing coal supply, for to save
would require a radical change
in building construction."

"Usually over 90 per cent of
all the heat from our furnaces is
lost. Although it must re-
place the heat lost with fresh air,
there is no reason why we
should throw away with the foul
air all the good and valuable
heat which it contains and not
supply new heat to the fresh air.
If it were properly arranged we
would take the heat out of the
foul air before we exhaust it,
take it into the incoming fresh
air, and so heat the incoming air
by the heat of the outgoing
warm air."

"This recovery of the heat is
called the regenerative system of
heating. We could do this by
passing the outgoing warm air
around the outside of the pipes
which bring in the fresh air and
so warm the latter by the former."

"By proper building construc-
tion the loss could be made
slight, so that a very small
amount of heat would warm the
house; so small, indeed, that it
would be economical to heat
houses electrically; connected
to own a house without a chim-
ney, even though the price of
electric energy must always re-
main many times greater than
the price of coal, considering
the same amount of energy."

MAKES A PERMANENT CHANGE

Why Egg, Once Boiled to Hardness,
Will Not Soften With a Drop
in Temperature.

An egg contains a large proportion
of albumen, intended by nature for
the nourishment of the growing chick.
This albumen belongs to a class of
substances which have the peculiarity
of "coagulating" or turning solid when
exposed to a certain degree of heat.
The action is a permanent chemical
change, and these substances are not
softened by a drop in tempera-
ture. For this reason, a boiled
egg, the boiled egg hardens.

It is, too, for this reason that it is
impossible to cook an egg on the top
of a high mountain, for there, owing
to a lesser atmospheric pressure, the
water boils at a lower temperature,
and this temperature being under the
"coagulation point" makes it impos-
sible to "cook" an egg.

How Lime Increases Fertility.

That lime or calcium salts increases
the fertility of animals has been strik-
ingly shown by the German physiolo-
gists Emmerich and Low, in a recent
investigation reported in Umschau
(Berlin). They used three groups of
mice in their experiments. The first
group was given ordinary food; the
second received the same with the ad-
dition of measured quantities of table
salt (sodium chloride), which has also
the reputation of increasing fecundity;
the third group received corre-
sponding amounts of calcium chloride
instead of the sodium chloride. Within
a given length of time the three
groups bore offspring 23 times, 33
times and 42 times respectively. In
spite of the great increase of the num-
ber of litters in the third case, the
total number of individuals was also
greater. At the end of seven months
covered by the investigation, the three
groups had produced respectively 115,
170 and 262 young.

How a Fish Files.

Some highly interesting observa-
tions on flying fishes have been made
by Dr. F. H. Hankin, in the Arabian
sea. In still weather, the length of a
glide was about a meter, with con-
siderable lateral instability; in a light
wind this was increased to from 200
to 400 meters. A resemblance be-
tween the wing action of soaring ve-
tures and the fin action of the fishes
was marked. In both, the wing or fin
is inclined upward, the outer part
at a higher level than the base, in
slow-speed flights, while both show a
downward inclination in flight at
high speed.

Youth's Lucky Day.

A correct time used as evidence
in four trials in Philadelphia was given
to a boy to be burned up after a ver-
dict had been finally reached. It had
passed through the hands of numerous
lawyers and police officials in their
investigations, but it remained for the
boy to find \$128 concealed in it.

Why Storm Sours Milk.

There is something about the condi-
tion of the air when charged with elec-
tricity during a thunder storm which
affects the milk; while the moisture
and warmth of the air at such a time
also has some effect upon milk and
cream, causing it to turn sour.

Cat's Eyes of Odd Color.

A glaucous cat was said to have a
blue-eyed cat. The cat had two lit-
tens, one of which has odd eyes. One
of its eyes is blue, like its mother's,
while the other is like the ordinary
cat's eye.

Comes to Silence.

Joy descends quietly upon us like
the evening dew and does not patter
down like a hailstorm.—Jean Paul.

BOY SCOUTS

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

EXECUTIVES' CONFERENCE

The second biennial conference of
scout executives held at Blue Ridge,
N. C., in September, proved to be the
largest meeting of professional lead-
ers of boys ever held in the world.
Over 400 executives from all parts of
the country, devoting their full time
to the work of scouting, and a group
of experts in executive management,
leadership, education, recreation, out-
door activities, camp and wood-
craft, Indian lore and boy psychology,
met for the purpose of training and
discussion. These executives are re-
garded as the keepers, so to speak,
of this great movement numbering
over 500,000 boys and men. On them rests
the responsibility of maintaining stand-
ards and keeping the work efficient
and progressive, and of bringing with-
in the reach of every boy in this coun-
try the advantages of the scout
movement—namely, character building
and citizenship training through a pro-
gram of work and play in the out-
doors.

The earliest morning hour each day
of the conference was devoted to a
training course for new executives.
This was under the leadership of
Lorne W. Barclay, national director of
education, B. S. of A. Among the
speakers were James E. West, chief
scout executive; A. A. Shuck, execu-
tive of Reading, Pa.; George E. Ehler,
national director of records; E. H. De
Groot, executive of Los Angeles;
James M. Brockway, executive of Port-
land, Ore., and Dr. George J. Fisher,
deputy chief scout executive, and E.
St. Elmo Lewis of New York, Detroit
and Chicago, who delivered a powerful
series on salesmanship, finances and
budgets, advertising and publicity, re-
cords and accounting, the executive
and the community.

Then came a good morning slog,
followed by inspirational talks on
"Service," given by Franklin K.
Mathews, chief scout librarian; Prof.
H. H. Horne, professor of history of
education and philosophy at New
York university; Rev. John F. White,
national director of boy scout ex-
tension, national Catholic Welfare
agency, and others.

Each afternoon the conference held
in true scout fashion to the woods of
the Blue Ridge mountains. The lead-
ers of this country, greatly re-
creation experts the activities in the open
air, boys' love. The men built lean-
tos of branches, improvised a line of
balsam poplar, learned to tell a dis-
tance away, light camp fires, "shoot
matches—even when darkness pre-
vails—that would fill six unlit
with total dismay; they learned how
to blaze new trails, and more than
one method of finding their way when
lost in the woods.

National Scout Commissioner Dan

Beard, actual pioneer of many years
experience, daily gave demonstration
of campcraft and woodcraft. Com-
modore W. E. Longfellow, noted swimmer
and official of the American Red Cross,
gave instruction in lifesaving by land
and by water.

New games—red-blooded boy games
that call for sportsmanlike attitude,
that develop strength and clear think-
ing and are filled with the joy of ad-
venture, were demonstrated by Charles
F. Smith, in charge of the Scoutmas-
ters' Training school at Columbia uni-
versity, and by Dr. E. K. Fretwell, also
of Columbia, both of whom are au-
thorities on the subject of recreation.
Ralph Hubbard, expert plainsman, stu-
dent for many years in Indian cere-
monials, interpreted Indian lore and
exhibited his collection of Indian re-
galia. Mr. James A. Wilder, artist,
author, boy expert and chief scout,
Boy Scouts of America, came to the
conference from Hawaii. L. L. Mc-
Donald, national director of camping,
shared with his colleagues the knowl-
edge and experience he had gained
from study and inspection of scout
camps throughout the country; safety
measures, programs for camps, camp
sanitation and real cooking were fea-
tures Mr. McDonald emphasized. Prof.
J. C. Elsom, director of scout courses at
the University of Wisconsin, and Prof.
E. Laurence Palmer, assistant professor
of rural education of Cornell univer-
sity, contributed special ideas on out-
door work and play. Also one of
the national council officers, George D.
Frat, treasurer, who for many years
has been a member of the Camp Fire
Club of America, took part in the out-
door instruction.

THE PIONEER SCOUT

A pioneer scout is a scout who, be-
cause of distance or other reasons, can-
not associate himself with a troop, and
hence carries on his scouting alone,
after the manner of the great early
pioneers.

SCOUTS TO LAY TRAIL

Boy scouts of the Bronx, New York,
are laying a trail which will completely
encircle the Kaunake Lake camps,
and will measure 40 level miles, which
will be extended from 25 to 50 per
cent when all the hills and valleys are
included. Portions of this trail have
already been marked, but many of the
markers have disappeared. The trail
follows a path of remarkable scenic
beauty and the scouts' work as trail
layers will be a real good turn to all
who enjoy hiking.

Well Equipped With Teeth.

The armadillo has 92 teeth, more
than any other animal possesses.

Xmas Presents At Cost!

THE LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND,
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

Beginning Dec. 1st, will sell every ar-
ticle at cost, sale to continue until sold out.
By attending this sale you can save
from 25% to 100% on your Xmas
Presents.

Stock consists of Gold Jewelry of all
kinds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass,
White Ivory, Silverware, Writing Paper,
and other lines.

This opportunity to get Xmas Pres-
ents at the right time and at cost don't
come often, and it will pay the people
within 50 miles to attend this sale.

By depositing a small amount, any
article will be kept until Xmas Eve.

First Come, First Served.
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE,
Berlin, Maryland.

WE NOW OFFER YOU

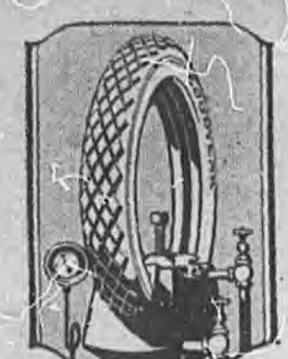
Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies,
Cakes and Fruit-Cake; also a line of Schrafft's Candy.

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

GREAT ESTATES BROKEN UP

Among British Lands Recently Placed
on the Market Are Those of the
Camerons.

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE

Automobile Specialties

Accessories and Supplies.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MORGAN BROTHERS.

114 North Main Street.

BERLIN, MD.

The other day he went round the
street markets of Paris testing prices,
following his usual habit of seeing
things for himself. Asking an old
woman at one of the stalls the price
of some carrots, he was told 60 cen-
times.

"They are too dear," he protested.

"I will give you fifty."

The woman looked at him a minute,

perhaps to see if it was worth while

haggling, and then said:

"Very well, you shall have them for

fifty, because, my little old man, you

resemble our good St. Genesee."

Keep Tight Rein on Emotions.

The emotionally uncontrolled not

merely tend to an impractical impul-

siveness. The storms of emotion

which continually sweep through them

cause them to see facts in a distorted

way, clouding their judgment, and thus

deceiving them into conclusions which

may be the reverse of sound.

"An angry man," as the proverb

tersely puts it, "cannot see straight."

As with anger, so with the other emo-

tions. To give them free rein is to

yield all hope of winning a place

among the effectively practical, the

really efficient, the successful.

—H. Addington Bruce in the Chicago
Daily News.

The Prophet.

A prophet is not without honor but

in his own country and in his own

house and among his own kindred.—

Mark 6:4.

Daily Thought.

Things don't turn up in this world

till somebody turns them up. A pound

of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—

Garfield.

The Kitchen Cabinet

The grumpy crossroad in the fall is lined with purple-raters, fat, sunflowers and plumes that nod of spiced, brilliant, golden water. P. Eaton.

A FEW SALADS AND DESSERTS

The eating of vegetables in every form is a habit to be cultivated and with a nicely-seasoned salad dressing, the habit is a good one, easily acquired.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one and one-fourth cups of water, add one-fourth of a cup of vinegar, one-fourth of a cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Let the mixture stand until it begins to thicken, add one cupful of diced cucumber, one-fourth of a cup of green pepper and one teaspoonful of onion juice. Turn the mixture into molds, chill and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Best Celery and Pea Salad.—Take two cups of diced, cooked beets, one cupful of finely cut celery, one cupful of cooked peas drained, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one tablespoonful of horseradish sauce, salt and paprika. Marinate the vegetables with French dressing and let them stand for two hours. Serve on lettuce with a boiled dressing or with mayonnaise.

Rice and Pea Salad.—Fill a small greased bowl half full of seasoned cooked green peas. Cover with cold boiled rice which has been seasoned with finely minced onion, parsley and onion juice. Press the rice lightly to fill the bowl. Loosen with a spatula and turn out on a salad plate garnished with lettuce or endive. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Cherry Fluff.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cup of water, place over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Now add two cups of cherry juice, one-third of a cup of sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Set aside until the mixture begins to thicken, then beat well and add two-thirds of a cup of cherries; other fruit may be used. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar to two-thirds of a cup of whipped cream and fold lightly into the fruit mixture. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with soft custard, a fruit sauce, or cream. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries.

Neenie Maxwell
Ancients Knew Use of Lamps.
Wax candles were made in very ancient times, but at the beginning of the Christian era an oil-burning lamp was used in many parts of the Roman empire, for instance, in Italy, the seat of power, and in Palestine, a conquered country. Of course, this lamp was most common in countries producing olive oil. Many of these ancient lamps have been found in the ruins of Roman cities, in the ruins of Pompeii.

Inevitable.
A newspaper advises the young man to escape from labor troubles and other complications of civilization by taking refuge on a tropical island. But when he got there he would probably find the coconuts cornered on the consolidated coconut exchange, and the amalgamated union of banana pickers engineering an island-wide strike.—Boston Transcript.

"Due Process of Law."
The constitutions of the various states and the federal constitution contain no description of those processes which it was intended to allow or forbid by the various uses of the expression "due process of law." It is generally held to mean, however, law in its regular course of administration through courts of justice.

Paper for Car Wheels.
The bureau of standards says the only case it knows of where wheels are made out of paper-mache is in Pullman cars. Pullman car wheels have been made very successfully by gluing together a large number of plates of cardboard with two outside plates of thin metal and surrounded by steel tire.

Easy Deduction.
"Now, Archibald, tell me what an engineer is," said the teacher. "He is a man who works on an engine," replied Archibald. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now, William, can you tell me what a pioneer is?" "Yes, sir," answered William, "he's a man who works a plow."

Different Types of Sea Buoys.
There are 40 different types of buoys used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of a green color, for instance, marks a wreck, while others similarly distinctive show where rocks, shoals, sandbanks and deep-water channel occur.

Some Queer Foods.
Chickens' tongues and unatched chickens are Chinese delicacies; sloth is eaten on the island of Demerara; a pale blue mole and two mice were the tasty supper that Livingstone's guides gave him after crossing the Kasai.

Originally From Holy Land.
Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon hloc, mallow). It is called hollyhock, or hollyhock, from the Holy land, where it is indigenous.

Best of All Endeavors.
To secure and promote the feeling of cheerfulness should be the supreme aim of all our endeavors after happiness.—Schopenhauer.

Deserves to Get the Worm.
The earliest riser in the bird family is the greenfinch, which sometimes begins to sing at one o'clock on a summer morning.

FARM LIVE STOCK

Charcoal for Swine

To prevent worms, keep the following charcoal mixture before the pigs all the time: Charcoal, 1 bushel. Hardwood ashes, 1 bushel. Salt, 8 pounds. Air-slaked lime, 3 pounds. Sulphur, 4 pounds. Pulverized coppers, 2 pounds. First mix the lime, salt, and sulphur thoroughly, and then mix in the charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the coppers in two quarts of hot water and sprinkle it over the whole mass, mixing thoroughly. Store this in a barrel under shelter, and keep some of it in an open shallow box where the hogs can get it as they wish.—Bureau Animal Industry, United States Department Agriculture.

GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

If Herd Is Treated Immediately on First Sign of Disease Loss Will Be Small.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Watch for the first hog to show signs of cholera, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. If the herd is treated immediately it is generally possible to save the herd with but few losses. If the disease, however, is allowed to reach all the animals before the serum preventive treatment is applied heavy losses may be expected. Hog cholera serum is a preventive and not a cure for hog cholera, the department points out.

Whenever a hog dies of an unknown cause the owner should watch his herd closely for at least a week, and if any more hogs in the herd begin to show signs of sickness a veterinarian should be called immediately, for the chances are that hog cholera has reached the herd and prompt action in applying the serum treatment is the only thing that will save the well animals. A high temperature, ranging from 105 degrees F., to 108 degrees F., in a hog that staggers when it walks, is a pretty good indication of hog cholera. Such hogs should be segregated and not allowed to mingle with other hogs or to wander about, for they will spread the disease wherever they go, sometimes in places where it is impossible to disinfect. Hogs that die on the farm should be buried, or, prefer-



Hogs With Strong Constitutions Are More Able to Withstand Disease.

ably, burned, in order to prevent birds, insects and animals that visit the carcass from spreading the disease. Usually the disease is most prevalent during the fall months and losses are invariably heavy in herds where owners neglect to immunize their hogs before the disease reaches them, or fail to call a veterinarian immediately on its first appearance.

MEDIUM STEERS PROFITABLE

De Kalb County (Ill.) Farmer Is of Opinion That Grade Stuff Is Superior.

The prime feeder steer, so often cited as the best beef-making machine, is sometimes a less profitable animal, according to a De Kalb County (Ill.) cattle feeder, than the steer of poorer quality. This man has had experience with both kinds and regularly feeds eight to ten carloads a year.

The prime steer undoubtedly will produce a somewhat better kill than the poorer quality animal, but it is his belief that the difference in price is less on the finished animals than it is on the feeders. The kind of steers he now buys it has been possible to purchase as feeders at about 1 cent less than the price of the best ones. When finished and put on the market these steers ordinarily have sold about half a cent lower than steers of other quality. He figures that his cost of gain is about the same as that of the others. There is an advantage of one-half cent a pound in feeding this second-grade stuff instead of the very best.

Time to Wean Pigs.
Pigs should not be weaned until they are at least eight weeks old, and if the sow is to have a second litter, or if there is time enough in case she is, it is better to let the pigs suckle until they are from ten to twelve weeks old.

Keep Lambs Growing.
The lambs must be kept growing, and the breeding stock must be thrifty. Ewes in poor condition in the breeding season will usually bring single lambs and have a small milk flow.

Russian Wolfhound Fast.
The swiftest dog in the world, the Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 75 feet in a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

Real Governing Power.
The thing that governs us is public opinion—not the nominal public opinion of creed and statute-book, but the real public opinion of living men and women.—Dr. A. T. Huxley.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. J. R. SCHAFER, D. D., Director of Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

A LESSON IN TRUST AND PRE-FARENESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:13-49. GOLDEN TEXT—The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.—John 12:25. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish Rich Man. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foolish Rich Man. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Rich Toward God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True Riches.

Since on October 8 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus, many will doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson.

1. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's mission was preeminently spiritual.

2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. 13-21). The parable of the rich man shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. The Lord's warning is of great importance today; for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) his increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him. (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent purposes. (3) The fatal choice (vv. 18-19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent purposes. (4) The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool.

11. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34). Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold but lost his life, Jesus urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care. He assured them that they need not be anxious even for the necessities of life. Note: 1. The Argument (vv. 22, 23). This is summed up in one brief sentence: "The life is more than food, and the body is more than raiment." The God who gave the life and made the body should be trusted to provide food and clothing. 2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1) God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-25). The ravens do not sow nor reap; yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly He would do more for His children. (2) God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will He clothe His children!

3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-34). (1) Make not the getting of food and clothes your chief concern. Trust God to provide them. (2) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Phil. 4:19). (3) Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon His own, and all good things will He give them. (4) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34). The doing of such deeds will tend to lift the thoughts upward to God—to trust Him.

12. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40). Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, He shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is the sure cure for worldliness and anxious care. This attitude of heart He made clear by two parables—that of the returning of the Lord and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for Him that He will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and even serve them. The parable of the thief shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known.

Paul's Wish.
I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.—Philippians 3:8-11.

So Many Ravens.
The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning.—T. De Witt Talmage.

God Is Known Everywhere.
In Judah is God known; His name is great in Israel.—Psalm 70:1.

When He's Telling It.
We sometimes wish the fellow who knows it all would forget a little of it.—Boston Transcript.

Idea of Quarantine Is Old.
Quarantine was first established against infectious diseases in the Tenth century.

World's Death Rate.
The world's death rate is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, or 35,740,800 a year.

The Call to a Life of Faith

By REV. J. R. SCHAFER, D. D., Director of Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

A LESSON IN TRUST AND PRE-FARENESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:13-49. GOLDEN TEXT—The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.—John 12:25. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish Rich Man. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foolish Rich Man. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Rich Toward God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True Riches.

Since on October 8 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus, many will doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson.

1. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's mission was preeminently spiritual.

2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. 13-21). The parable of the rich man shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. The Lord's warning is of great importance today; for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) his increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him. (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent purposes. (3) The fatal choice (vv. 18-19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent purposes. (4) The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool.

11. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34). Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold but lost his life, Jesus urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care. He assured them that they need not be anxious even for the necessities of life. Note: 1. The Argument (vv. 22, 23). This is summed up in one brief sentence: "The life is more than food, and the body is more than raiment." The God who gave the life and made the body should be trusted to provide food and clothing. 2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1) God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-25). The ravens do not sow nor reap; yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly He would do more for His children. (2) God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will He clothe His children!

3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-34). (1) Make not the getting of food and clothes your chief concern. Trust God to provide them. (2) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Phil. 4:19). (3) Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon His own, and all good things will He give them. (4) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34). The doing of such deeds will tend to lift the thoughts upward to God—to trust Him.

12. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40). Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, He shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is the sure cure for worldliness and anxious care. This attitude of heart He made clear by two parables—that of the returning of the Lord and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for Him that He will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and even serve them. The parable of the thief shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known.

Paul's Wish.
I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.—Philippians 3:8-11.

So Many Ravens.
The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning.—T. De Witt Talmage.

God Is Known Everywhere.
In Judah is God known; His name is great in Israel.—Psalm 70:1.

When He's Telling It.
We sometimes wish the fellow who knows it all would forget a little of it.—Boston Transcript.

Idea of Quarantine Is Old.
Quarantine was first established against infectious diseases in the Tenth century.

World's Death Rate.
The world's death rate is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, or 35,740,800 a year.

Drifting Both Ways.

School had been out ten minutes and there were a dozen boys on the street corner. Who started to laugh I cannot say, but one boy in a dozen is apt to be thoughtless enough to laugh at anything, and the rest are more than likely to join in the laugh. Henry heard the laugh and knew what it was all about. The shaky old gentleman was safe on the pavement by this time, but Henry did not wait to hear the grateful words which were intended for his ear.

"The old man looked so confused that I thought I'd pilot him across. It just came to me on the spur of the moment." Henry grinned a little foolishly, and his face flushed, as though he had been caught in mischief. "I think he cannot see or hear much, and the automobiles were spinning around him as he staggered."

Henry yielded to a generous impulse in setting the shaky old gentleman across the crowded street. It was an act of simple courtesy of which any healthy-minded, clear-eyed boy might have been proud. Perhaps Henry would have been glad he did it, if only that thoughtless boy hadn't laughed, and the others hadn't joined in. As it was, some of the senseless things they said just to tease him and not because they were unkindly themselves—made him half resolve not to be "caught in such a scrape again." That wouldn't have happened if Henry's mind had been thoroughly made up beforehand to be courteous and obliging to everybody, let others say what they liked.

"I just went into it on the spur of the moment," Henry hung his head and flushed red, this time with more reason. "I guess I didn't stop to think that—why, that there'd be any harm in it."

"That is a way of doing things which often gets people into serious trouble, Henry," his father observed. "Impulse is a good thing in its place, but it's a poor rudder to steer by, especially over a rough sea. This escapade isn't so bad as it might be, but I hope it will teach you a lesson."

"It doesn't, I have my tears for my father," Henry thought. He is one of the bright-faced, pleasant-minded boys whom it is always a delight to meet. The plain fact is, he is just drifting—first, one way, then the other, without any firm purpose to guide him. To quote his own favorite phrase, he is doing things, good or bad, "on the spur of the moment," just as the mood takes him, and, in the long run, that always proves perilous business. Besides, a mere impulse never carries one very far, even when it gives him a fair start on the right road.

"For he who lets his feelings run in soft, luxurious flow, Faints when hard service must be done, And shrinks at every blow."

—Charles T. White, in The Comrade.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand such succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

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.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 31, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting. William L. Holloway, Cashier.

Local Subscriptions to Advance \$1.

JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT. OSCAR C. FULTON, SECRETARY & TREASURER.
THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
DOVER, DELAWARE.
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.
Business Conducted on the Mutual System.
Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.
Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.
W. L. HOLLOWAY, SGT., E. FONTAINE, AGT., JOHN E. MCCABE, AGT., Berlin, Md. Pocomoke City, Md. Bishop, Md.

YOU NEED A TONIC!

FOR that tired, worn out, depressed feeling most everyone has in the Springtime or when you are easily fatigued and feel generally rundown, there is nothing quite so helpful as a good tonic.

NUVOSEN (Rawleigh's)
is a splendid Spring Tonic and Alternative. Among other valuable medicinal elements it contains iron. It will be found helpful in waking up the appetite, making pure, rich blood and strengthening the muscles. Acts as a tonic. Helps create new vigor.

Clean Out Body Poisons
For ridding the system of Winter's accumulation of impurities and overcoming that "rundown" feeling, Rawleigh's Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Rawleigh's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla or Rawleigh's Ro-Mex-ol will be found beneficial in many cases. Try them on their merits. Pay after you are satisfied.

I will soon call on you with a full line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products including household and veterinary preparations. Hold your orders for me. For immediate service by express or parcel post, mail or phone your orders to

J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

Gasoline 24c

Supreme Oil
Mobiloids

Portage Tires,
30 x 3 1/2 \$10.50—Tube Free
Lee Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50
Tube Free

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

Mr. Chick Buyer
Book your order now for
"Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks
Bred for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay.
Custom Hatching that Pleases.
We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-22 for 1923 Chick Circular and low prices.
The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery.
Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md.
Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

An Accommodating Auto.
Chap (hiring car for use over week-end)—"How many will she hold?" Native Owner of Car—"Well, she generally holds four, but seven can get along if they're real well acquainted."—Princeton Tiger.

Washing White Furniture.
If your white furniture is not enamored, it should be washed a little at a time with sassaop. If it is enamored, a neutral soap should be used. Each spot, as it is washed, should be thoroughly dried.

Quarrel Concerning Opal.
The ancients believed that the opal shared the charm of every stone of which it reflected the color, but when it was stolen the thief became invulnerable and was never caught.

Ancient "Apartment Houses."
Apartment-house life was enjoyed by the primitive Indians of New Mexico, one ruin in Chaco canyon having 800 rooms and in its day sheltering over 1,000 people.

Rabbit Cannery May Solve Problem.
In Argentina a rabbit cannery has been established in the hope of ridding some sections of the country of a pest in a profitable way.

"Sugar."
From Bradford he went to Hobbins and Bolivar and there fortune continued to pour its golden stream into his coffee.—Pasadena Star.

He Has Great Vitality.
A lie can be turned inside out and so decked in new plumage that none will recognize its lean old carcass.—Bacon.

Generosity Not Strongest Point.
Many men are capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Alexander Pope.

Maryland.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 22, 1922.

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

For carvers, see C. & P. Hd. Co.
For Sale—Turkeys. J. G. Cropper.
For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.
Genuine stag carvers. C. & P. Hd. Co.
Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers has been critically ill for the past week.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Gifford Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Come in and see the wonderful Sealy mattress. C. & P. Hd. Co.

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

Wanted to Rent or Buy—A good farm for 1923. W. D. Rayne, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—Team heavy farm mares, harness and strong wagon. C. B. Jolley.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and send the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and room with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Join our Christmas money club starting Dec. 27th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennis are the proud possessors of a baby girl, born Wednesday.

Howard Wilkins leaves today for Baltimore, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Eight new cases of measles were reported one day this week by one of our physicians.

Mrs. Edward Fisher and son, James Robert Birch, went to Chincoteague Monday.

E. B. Burbage and sister, Miss Carolyn, have moved to their new home on South Main St.

Mrs. Layfield, of Wilmington, a sister of Mrs. R. C. Peters, was critically ill at last report.

Candies—Fresh home made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Guinby's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriller.

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

Attention is called to the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. Christmas Money Club at 1 on this page.

Wanted—10 women operators Jan. 1st, 1923; good wages, steady work. Berlin Venter Works.

Mrs. T. S. Armetrout, from near Wilmington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Warren.

Walter Cox attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Rev. W. G. Strickland, in Wilmington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Godfrey and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Abbott, are spending part of the week in Atlantic City.

Miss Nancy Gibbs, Miss Ida Hollins, and Joe Boston are among the College students home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanlin returned to Philadelphia, Tuesday, after a short visit with Berlin friends.

Mrs. Clarence Hanley returned Thursday of last week, from Wilmington, much improved, after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Workman and daughter, Irene, went to Washington, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Workman's aunts.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

T. R. Bryde has sold his pretty Bungalow Farm to Mr. Satter. Mr. Bryde intends to spend Christmas with his wife and child in Baltimore, and has considered going West later.

Don't fail to see our beautiful display of cutlery. C. & P. Hd. Co.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and send the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

The members of the Ladies Aid on Baker St., will entertain the society at the home of Mrs. H. B. Powell next Thursday evening.

Noble Morgan, Ernest Downing, Paul Downing and Lester Parker spent from Saturday until Wednesday in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. P. C. Squires and daughter, Mrs. Willard Hayman, of Parsonsburg, expect to leave in the next few days to join Mr. Squires, at Swansboro, N. C.

The ladies of Ironshire M. E. Church will hold a tea and social Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kelly. Everybody welcome.

The Rev. McVeigh Harrison, of the Order of the Holy Cross, will hold an eight-day Mission in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Berlin, beginning on Sunday, Jan. 21st.

The Episcopal Church School will hold their Christmas festival in the Parish House, Wednesday, Dec. 27th, the Primary Department at 2:30, the Junior and Senior Departments at 7.

Mrs. Edward Collin and two elder daughters spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia, stopping. They spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Collin's cousin, Miss Maude Hambleton, in Camden, N. J.

A misunderstanding caused us to report last week that Mrs. Fletcher Porter was up. She has been quite ill with bronchial trouble since getting better of grippe, but is sitting up some now. Miss Evelyn Selby, of Weeley, came Monday evening to nurse her.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunsten desire to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness, death and burial of their son, Sheldon C. Grunsten.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Henry G. Faest.

The president, Mrs. Norris, being absent on account of illness, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joyce Bunting.

The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Bunting offered prayer, at the close of which all joined in the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The members answered to the roll-call by repeating a Bible verse, as usual.

It was decided in future, if the weather was too bad for a meeting on the appointed evening, to hold it the following evening.

A card was read from Mrs. J. T. Taylor, the Tri-County Secretary.

Mrs. Tucker reported the amount of money on hand for flavoring. Dues were paid for two members.

Some encouraging facts were read from the American Issue. The offering of a prize to the higher grades of school children for the best essay on the evil effects of school or some other phase of the temperance question was discussed and recommended, and a committee was appointed.

The hostess served refreshments, consisting of delicious cakes and cocoa, and fine apples.

At ten o'clock the guests returned to their various homes, after expressing their appreciation to their hostesses for a very pleasant occasion.

Mrs. Charles A. Holland has invited the next meeting.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Many friends in this county will sympathize with his loved ones, because of the going from earth to Heaven, on Sunday, Dec. 17th, from his residence in Wilmington, of Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Mr. Strickland was 84 years old, English by birth, as is also his good wife, but residents of Worcester County, Md., for many years before going to Wilmington.

Mr. Strickland was a Methodist minister until poor health compelled him to retire, while his wife was the much-loved president of Worcester Co. W. C. T. U. for a long time.

Old age and a complication of diseases was the cause of death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and his remains were laid to rest in a Wilmington Cemetery. "God give His beloved ones sleep."

Mr. Strickland is survived by his widow, a son, Rev. Clarence W. Strickland, of Fittsville, and four daughters, Mrs. William Birch, Mrs. Hugh B. Kelo, of Perryville, and the Misses Florence and Katie Strickland, at home.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church.

J. Russell Verbruyke, Minister.

9:30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Divine Worship, Christmas Service.

2:30 p. m. Service at Libertytown.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Topic, "How to Have Christ—All the Year."

7:30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject, "Memorials."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

You are cordially invited to these services.

Stevenson M. E. Church.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m., Preaching by pastor.

7:30 p. m., Preaching service.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

I am offering my Shop, Tools, Gasoline Engine, Planer, Saws and Entire Equipment for sale.

For further particulars, apply to

N. H. Bradford.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day January, 1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors of said bank for the ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to

FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty.

Berlin, Md.

JOIN OUR

1923

Christmas Money Club

Starting Dec. 27th.

RUNS FOR FIFTY WEEKS.

25 cents each week,

totaling \$12.50

50 cents each week,

totaling \$25.00

One dollar each week,

totaling \$50.00

Two dollars each week,

totaling \$100.00

Five dollars each week,

totaling \$250.00

Interest at 3% added.

Calvin B. Taylor Banking

Company.

Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Was She Pushed Or Did She Fall?

It was midnight on the ocean. Not a street car was in sight. The sun and moon shone brightly. And it rained all day that night.

And in the summer snow storm. The rain just fell like glass. And the barefooted boy with shoes on. Stood sitting in the grass.

While the organ peels potatoes. Lard was rendered by the chick. While the sexton sang the dirge. Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy smokes," the preacher cried. And in the rush he lost his hair. And now his head's like heaven. For there is no parting there.

Thomas R. Bryde.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Dear Aunt Link Herr, who died December 21, 1914

More and more each day we miss her; Some may think the wound is healed; But that little know the sorrow That is within our hearts concealed.

We think of her in silence, Few eyes that see us weep; But many a silent tear we shed, For none knew her but to love her.

Her friends, Mrs. Julia and Minnie Fargott.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

AT THE

GLOBE

THEATRE

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

MONDAY, DEC. 25th,

DOROTHY DALTON and RUDOLPH VALENTINO.

—IN—

"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"

If you are an admirer of Dorothy Dalton you will enjoy her appearance in the leading role of George Melford's latest Paramount production, "Moran of the Lady Letty" she is splendidly supported by Rudolph Valentino.

We will also have

A 2-reel Sunshine Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY, DEC. 26th,

TOM MIX

—IN—

"UP AND GOING"

All who enjoy a Western, Don't fail to see this picture. Also 13th Episode of "NAN OF THE NORTH"

Admission 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27th,

BETTY COMPTON and TOM MOORE.

—IN—

"OVER THE BORDER"

See the two big stars in a thrill swept romance of the frozen North. Also the Select News

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, DEC. 28th,

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

—IN—

"EVIDENCE"

Also a Three Act Vaudeville

Admission 15c and 25c

FRIDAY, DEC. 29th,

Want a thrill? Enjoy action? Something breezy, full of two-fisted, red-blooded manhood. Lots of action? Then we have it for you

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"THE MOLLY CODDLE"

One of his greatest pictures.

Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, DEC. 30th,

AGNES AYRES and CONRAD NAGEL

—IN—

"THE ORDEAL"

Women! See Agnes Ayres fight your greatest battle in her best picture. A beauty drama portraying a woman's stirring struggle for her own soul.

We will also run

A 2-reel Century Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box, if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler.

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER. - BERLIN, MD.

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 PRODUCE J. M. Bratten's Department Store Berlin Maryland

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

Our line of Toys and Gifts is complete; an unusually large line at low prices; neatly packed in Fancy Boxes. Come and see Santa Claus Saturday, and let your wants be known. Everything is displayed on tables. Extra help to serve you.

J. M. Bratten's Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

The Lovers' Knot Ring

By ROSE MEREDITH

(© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"The house is finished at last," said Leonard proudly, as he unlocked the front door and ushered the brown-eyed girl into the home that was to be theirs. He bent to kiss her before they passed into the living room. "Isn't it cozy?" he asked, just as if he hadn't had her opinion about everything from the topmost brick of the chimney to the cement on the cellar floor.

"It is perfect," she breathed softly, as they went from room to room, hand in hand. Still, there was a shadow in the brown eyes that did not depart when they looked the door upon the home that was to be theirs in the autumn.

"What is it, Mildred?" he asked, suddenly. "I thought you would be so happy about it—now, we can go ahead and buy the furniture—the money is ready, unless—" he hesitated and saw that her cheeks were pink and her eyes distressed, "unless you would rather wait a few months for the furniture and I will buy the ring you wanted."

She put out her hand—her left hand, where the third finger wore a curious ring of twisted gold and silver. "I feel so conspicuous with this, Leonard—all the girls wear solitaires—and they seemed so amused when I explained that I preferred to wear this because it meant just as much to us

out her key and softly entered the house. The light from the dining room chandelier shone into the living room and showed the walls had been papered in soft brown—even the ceiling had been done in ivory. In the dining room was a slat-slap as Leonard applied the paste to lengths of paper spread on a roughly constructed table.

Leonard was papering the rooms himself. Leonard who worked so hard all day long that he was weary at night—who had gone without a vacation so that he might work in the house he was making ready for her—for the most selfish girl in the world, she told herself angrily.

"Leonard," she said softly. "Dearest," he answered, coming to embrace her, while a paste brush waved uncertainly over her head, "what are you doing here? I was going to surprise you by finishing it before Sunday."

"I came to ask you for something," she whispered, her face against his old coat where a dab of wet paste clung; "I want the little knot ring back again—please."

"But the diamond—have you lost it?" he asked.

"No—but I want you to sell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and I feel more engaged with the little ring you gave me at first." He laughed and kissed her, holding her tight to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the little ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted into furniture.

"Now I am happy," sighed Mildred, and the paste brush wobbled drippingly over their blissful heads.

MANY CAUSES FOR BALDNESS

French Physician Gives Three Reasons for Man's Baldness Resembling the Fruit of the Hen.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put forward by Doctor Guelpa of Paris. He concludes that there are three reasons for its effect on men.

In the first place, their hats are too hot and heavy; in the second, they cut their hair too short, and thirdly, they eat more than is good for them. Wearing a heavy or hard hat obviously exerts too much pressure and is decidedly harmful. Cutting the hair short leaves the roots at the mercy of any variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

Too much meat, says Doctor Guelpa, increases the acids in the blood and consequently in the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair, for it quickens the supply of sebum, which thickens around the roots and clogs them. This is the reason why fat men are more inclined to baldness than those who are thin.

Doctor Guelpa declares that if men would only wear light felt hats instead of bowlers there would be less baldness.

Mosaic.

There is one form of painting, the painting with small cubes of glass upon walls and other surfaces, called mosaic, which belongs in the main to the Middle Ages, and was at its greatest in the earlier centuries, though it lasted at Venice and elsewhere into the great modern period. Rising to perfection in the great Byzantine churches of the Fifth and Sixth centuries, it was not less fine in the Greece of the Eleventh, in the Sicily, Venice, and Rome of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth, and in Constantinople, where in the Fourteenth century there was an independent renaissance of painting—a movement of great promise, but short by the Turkish conquest. Mosaic is a noble form of the pictorial art which is beyond us today, with its glittering lights, its soft, dusky shadows, its depth of color, its majesty of vision and vastness of design. The painting of the Thirteenth century sprang out of it.—Percy Dearmer, D.D.

Moving Plant Native to East India.

The moving plant is a native of East India and is remarkable for reason of the motion of its leaves. These are arranged in groups of three, the lateral leaflets much smaller than the terminal one. These lateral leaflets are in constant motion, being elevated by a succession of jerks and then moving downward by similar rapid jerks. The motion is not rapid, a complete up-and-down movement taking from two to four minutes. The terminal leaf does not remain quiet, but its movements are not like those of the others.

Seek the Color Scheme.

Color schemes may be derived from studying a beautiful piece of tapestry, of chintz or of other figured material. Such combinations as rose and gray, as purple and lavender and pink are successfully worked out in such materials. Not only the colors that are used in harmony, but the proportion of each to the other, are necessary details of a successful color scheme.

Cook Was First.

Hubby—"Don't worry so about the cook's impudence, Jane. Don't take any notice of her. Wife—"I have to; she's just given it."—London Weekly Telegraph.

Great Waste of Fertilizer.

By burning raw bituminous coal instead of coking it we are annually wasting fertilizers of a crop-producing value of 800,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Fatal Lapse of Brain Action.

Sudden lapse of brain action on the part of the engineer has been the cause of a large proportion of railroad collisions in this country.

Both Would Be Welcomed.

Pressing need of the time is an unhittable telegraph pole. Also a hill-side that a car won't roll down.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Salt Water Softened Cast Iron.

Cast iron that had been covered by salt water for a century, when first brought into the air, could be cut with a knife.

LIVE STOCK

ENROLL MORE BETTER SIRES

List of Persons Engaged in Campaign Has Passed 8,000 Mark and Still Growing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the growing understanding of the utility value of purebred live stock and especially purebred sires, the list of persons enrolled in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign is rapidly increasing. The middle of August it passed the 8,000 mark, signifying that many persons have filed statements with the United States Department of Agriculture that their live stock breed-



Bull Associations Should Get the Best Bull Obtainable.

ing operations will be conducted henceforth on a purebred basis. This includes all classes of domestic live stock, including poultry.

In some counties of limited area the number of farms is relatively small. Gordon B. Nance, county agent of Oldham county, Ky., points out, however, that although his county has only 1,096 farms, 10 per cent of the farmers have signed enrollment blanks, which signifies active participation in systematic live stock improvement work. Other counties in which 10 per cent or more of the farmers are using purebred sires exclusively are: Palaski county, Va., 52 per cent; Kittitas county, Wash., 18 per cent; Greene county, Ohio, 13 per cent, and Orange county, Va., 10 per cent. In this connection the bureau of animal industry points out that the proportions are for all farms and that the percentages for farms in which live stock is the principal market product probably would be much higher.

GETS EWES THROUGH WINTER

Something More Than Simple Ration Necessary to Secure Strong Lambs in Spring.

It is possible to carry breeding ewes through the winter on a single ration of corn silage, clover or alfalfa hay, but to produce strong lambs of good condition and have the ewes give sufficient milk, something more than a simple ration must be fed.

If corn silage of good quality, with a heavy yield of grain, is fed along with clover hay, good results should be secured, advises the animal husbandry section of the Iowa experiment station. If only a limited amount of grain is fed four to six weeks before lambing. However, if the amount of grain in the silage is small, it will be advisable to feed one-half to one pound a day of grain mixture of corn and oats in addition to what silage and hay the ewes will eat for a somewhat longer period.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF FEMALES

Many Live Stock Farmers Awakening to Fact That Sire Is Only Half of the Herd.

Many farmers who make live stock part of their operations are awakening to the fact that good females are just as essential as good sires. Often the remark is heard that the sire is half the herd, and with many this is a deliberate attempt to overcome the shortcomings of the females in the herd. The sire may have the same defects as the female and the mating of the two only tends to intensify the defects. There is no question that a good sire will improve any herd, but the better the females the greater the improvement.

Get Pigs to Eat Grain.

Get pigs to eat grain just as soon as possible so that they can be weaned without loss in weight or a check in growth. Fall pigs are best raised with self-feeders.

For Fattening Hogs.

For fattening hogs a self-feeder is more successful than the best method of hand feeding.

Make Manager Rich.

Purebred live stock on every farm, and that kept healthy, will make the good farm manager rich in due time.

Shed for the Goats.

Provide a darkened shed for the goats running in pasture. It protects them from flies and heat and permits greater gains in weight.

Nature's Penalty.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—Itasca.

Cattle Wearing Halter.

A Frenchman has invented a halter-like arrangement which he puts on the head of young cattle, so that they may be weaned without having to separate them from the rest of the herd, and with little trouble to the farmer. A bit in the mouth allows them to eat and drink while it prevents them from sucking, thus forcing them to feed themselves.

Horticultural Facts

SPRAYING QUITE IMPORTANT

Not the Only Essential, However, for Good Fruit—Prune, Cultivate and Fertilize.

"Spraying is the most important single operation in orchard management," says W. S. Ferrine, a big Illinois orchardist, in the Prairie Farmer. "Because it is so important, some orchardists have thought it the only thing essential to produce good fruit, and they have sprayed their trees well, but neglected pruning, cultivating and fertilizing. This practice has generally resulted in failure or in only partial success."

"Spraying is the most expensive orchard operation. The materials for spray mixtures are expensive, and the cost of equipment and labor is great. The cost of materials can be lowered somewhat by spraying early variety according to its individual need. For instance, Yellow Transparent trees need much less spraying than Dacotas trees. Grimes Golden and Jonathan need fewer sprays and cheaper mixtures than Ben Davis."

"The expense for labor can be cut just about in half by the use of power equipment and management. For example, two spray rigs and the right kind of a supply-tank wagon will spray just about twice as much orchard as two men alone. Or, to put it another way, two spray rigs with a good supply-tank rig will spray about as much as four men without the supply tank."

"Proper equipment enables the grower to get his spraying done on time, or more nearly so. It is necessary to have the spraying on the trees when the eggs of insects hatch and the small insects begin to eat, and also when the fungous spores are being produced. A common mistake is to spray too late instead of too early."

"Spraying should be done thoroughly. However, the trees do not need to be drenched. Summer applications should cease just before the drenching point. Expert sprayers using angle nozzles, small-hole caps and high pressure can do a thorough job and stop spraying long before the drenching point is reached. This is the deal which the average grower has not been able to attain, because he has not the expert help."

"For several years we have been doing as much of our scale spraying as



A Demonstration in Proper Spraying.

we are able to do in the fall. What remains can easily be done in the spring. When after the growth starts, but not so late as to cause injury to the foliage, we spray again some of the varieties and sections of the orchard which are most susceptible to scale and blight."

"If our fruit is more or less infected with scale or blight one season we are not discouraged, but simply go after the spraying stronger the next season, with a determination to get the sprays on earlier and more thoroughly. Comparatively clean fruit can be produced even on old, badly-infected orchards."

CUT OUT BLACKBERRY CANES

After Fruiting Season Prune Back Old Wood and Burn It—Mulch to Keep Moisture.

After blackberries are picked the old bearing canes should be cut back, the old wood burned and the berry rows cultivated. This work should be done as soon as convenient as much will depend upon making and keeping a mulch to retain moisture for plants during the summer and early fall. Cut back the cane about 18 inches above the ground.

A solid sweep is a good implement to cultivate with, at least for the first cultivation in the event the ground is hard and there are weeds. The second cultivation may be done nicely with a one-horse or junior cultivator.

Too Much Water Harmful.

Although too little water causes strawberries to be few and small, too much water often renders the fruit soft and unfit for shipment.

Finch Blackberry Canes.

The tops should be pinched out of the new blackberry canes when they reach the height of two and a half or three feet. This will increase the stockiness of the plants as well as the fruiting area of the wood for next year.

Trim Bush Fruits.

The best way to trim gooseberry and currant vines is to cut each year one or two of the older fruit canes and to allow as many of the newer sprouts as remain to take their place.

Taker of First Whale Honored.

Among the Eskimo communities great honor is paid to the boat which catches the first whale of the season.

Cheerfulness Goes Far.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation in power of endurance.—Thomas Carlyle.

Marvelous Work of Nature.

The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism Nature has ever produced.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SELECT BEST ORCHARD SITE

Nothing More Important to Well-Bearing of Trees Than Deep, Friable Soil, Well Drained.

It is only within recent years that the selection of the site for an orchard on the farm has been given any serious thought. Nothing is more important to the well-being of the trees than the choice of a site on deep, friable soil, naturally well drained if possible, and sheltered from the prevailing winds.

A moderately level area is generally desirable in order to facilitate irrigation and cultural operations. A cer-



A Well Cared for Planting.

tain amount of shelter from heavy winds and the avoidance of low-lying ground subject to severe frosts in spring which would ruin the blossoms are the chief points to be borne in mind.

Having selected the site, "observation pits" should be dug in order to obtain some idea of the relationship of the top soil to the subsoil and the nature of the latter. Where any doubt exists as to the porosity of the subsoil pits should be dug to a depth of two and a half feet and fill them with water; in a sufficiently porous soil this should drain overnight—if not, the natural drainage is at fault and should be corrected.

Everything proving satisfactory, the land should be ploughed as deeply as possible, then harrowed or disked to break down and assist in leveling. The next item is to cross-plough the site and harrow again. By this time the orchard land will be shaping up and the soil will be capable of retaining moisture and absorbing warmth.

A little grading may be necessary in several places, especially if it is the intention to irrigate the trees. Having thoroughly prepared the land in which the trees are to grow, develop and produce fruit, it is always gratifying to know that if the trees do not thrive as well as expected, the trouble is not due to lack of preparation.

SPRAY FOR FUNGUS DISEASE

Low Forms of Plant Life Reproduce From Spores, Similar to Seeds in Higher Plants.

Fungous diseases are low forms of plant life which live on the higher forms of plants, such as we grow in our gardens and fields and orchards. These fungi reproduce from spores which are quite similar to seeds in higher plants. Fungous diseases are usually carried over from one year till another in diseased fruits, diseased leaves, twigs, etc.

Spraying for fungous diseases is not a cure, but a preventive, if effective. A fungicide must consist of the proper material applied at the proper strength at the right time. The solution, or the dust, as the consistency may be, must be applied thoroughly.

Examples of fungous diseases are brown rot of the peach, black rot of the grape, apple scab, peach-tree leaf curl, etc. The remedy is bordeaux mixture, a mixture of copper sulphate (bluestone) and lime in water, or lime-sulphur, summer strength, must be used while foliage is green.

MAKING CUTTINGS OF GRAPE

Most Propagators Prefer to Get Just Below a Bud on Lower End—Tie in Bundles.

Grape cuttings are made from well-ripened wood of the past season, usually about eight inches in length. Most propagators prefer to cut the lower end just below a bud and the upper end one or two inches above a bud. They may be tied in bundles of 50 or 100 by means of twisted willow twigs and stored and well caulked. Place them in a pit with the

butt end up and three inches of soil over them.

Remove the Labels.

The labels should be removed from fruit trees as soon as they are planted, or they should be so fixed that they cannot tighten and cut through the bark.

Keep the Runners Off.

Keep the runners of the everbearing strawberry plants if you want more fruit.

Water for Berry Plants.

Berry plants require less water in their first year than afterwards.

RAIL YARD TO COST MILLIONS

Freight Terminals to Be Built at Los Angeles Will Cover 700 Acres.

Actual construction will be started shortly on a 700-acre freight terminal covering a five-mile strip along the Los Fernando road, beginning at the New Broadway yards, by the Southern Pacific Railway company at a cost of several millions of dollars. This monumental project was made recently by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

The completed yard will be one of the most extensive and comprehensive freight terminals in the country. It will include sections for classifying and receiving, car storage, delivery, repair tracks, stock raising pens, electric power house and illuminating system for the yard, two 50-stall round houses, carboose tracks, drift tanks, water tanks and mammoth repair shops.

"The construction of this freight terminal at Los Angeles is a practical recognition of the tremendous growth of the city and surrounding towns and of the greater growth prospects," said Mr. Williams.

In 1920 a normal year, one railroad company spent more than \$8,000,000 for materials and supplies in Los Angeles. Its normal payroll is approximately \$1,000,000.

Really Useful Umbrella.

It was a French inventor, with a tender heart for bicyclists, chauffeurs, fishermen and wandering artists, who contrived a form of umbrella for protection against sun or rain, which can be easily and solidly attached to the shoulders so as to leave the arms and hands absolutely free. When not in use it folds up in a conveniently portable form.

You Can't Afford To Be Without This

The STANDARD Vacuum Cleaner is a recent invention to promote health, sanitation and cleanliness.

Have you taken advantage of our offer to give you a free demonstration in your home? Everyone who has seen it work was amazed.

Time, by cleaning faster and by being always ready.

Strength, because it is easy to operate.

You from breathing dust.

Your floor coverings.

Your health by keeping rugs really clean.

Upkeep cost, no current being necessary.

In service, because it will outlast any other cleaner made.

Money compared with any other cleaner.

Can you afford to be without a cleaner with all these features when it can be bought for

\$28.50

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX NO. 52.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce.
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street. BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12-15. OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN
If the firm of Uphur & Uphur.
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill office.
Telephone in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for the THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONE: Office 23, Residence 110

Cleaning And Pressing.
J. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner
and presser; scouring and dyeing.
First-class booth/lack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1908
CAPITAL. \$50,000.
SURPLUS. 50,000.
Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.
Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.
We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KEAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!
Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifices enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer
Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.
All business will receive our personal
attention.
BERLIN, MD.

STATE CAPITAL

Income From Autos Will Drop.

Next year will be the last in which the office of the Automobile Commissioner will serve as the largest single revenue-producing department of the State. In 1922 this department produced about \$2,700,000 from the registration fees of automobiles. On the basis of these figures it should collect about \$3,000,000 in 1923, most of which will be received prior to January 15. After that the receipts of the office will be nominal in comparison with what they have been. It is not expected that the receipts ever will exceed \$1,000,000 again.

The reason for this is the tax on gasoline. Beginning January 1, 1924, this tax will constitute the bulk of the charge on automobilists for the use of the State roads. The tax has been in effect since June 1 last, but it has been only at the rate of 1 cent a gallon and has been for the purpose of providing for the deficit in the construction funds of the State Roads Commission.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission, who worked out the gas tax and was instrumental in securing its passage through the Legislature, said the one-cent tax had worked out almost exactly as anticipated. It has averaged \$50,000 a month for the six months the tax has been in operation and is expected to average \$65,000 a month for the 13 months to January 1, 1924. If it does, the maintenance deficit will be wiped out.

On January 1, when the two-cent tax on gasoline goes into effect, it is expected to produce a revenue of at least \$1,500,000 a year. Then the registration fees of automobilists will be reduced. The new charge is expected to be about one-third of the old registration fees, or 20 cents per motorist.

Adoption of the gas tax by Maryland and the District of Columbia automatically will solve all reciprocity troubles that have been agitating motorists for years.

A bill already before Congress providing for the adoption of the gas tax in the District beginning with 1924. When it is passed no Washington, D. C., will be required for Maryland machine and no Maryland tags for Washington machines.

Dr. Barker is chairman of the physicians' committee, which, at the request of the present State Board of Prison Control, has reported recently on conditions at the House of Correction and the Penitentiary.

It appears that Mr. Coblenz is willing to allow the Governor to find a successor to William H. Lanford as warden of the "Cut".

There has been some speculation as to whether Robert D. Case, secretary of present Prison Board, will be made secretary to the new Board of Welfare. It seems that action to supersede Mr. Case may be deferred a year, as he has an extensive knowledge of the Prison Welfare takes the view that he should devote all the time necessary to discharge the duties of his new office, even if those duties take six days out of the seven.

Sweeney Talks On Code.
Maryland's penal system and need of reform in the classification of prisoners, furnished the theme of an address by Warden Claude B. Sweeney at the meeting of the Men's Club of Grace and St. Peter's Church.

No study is made of convicts at the present time, according to Warden Sweeney, who also said that the House of Correction, intended for "first offenders," is filled with vagrants and tramps, who have a bad influence on youthful prisoners sent there.

"What is needed," he declared, "is a system of classification whereby convicts are placed in institutions and penitentiaries in keeping with their characters and tendencies. Such classification should be carried out by medical officers and psychiatrists."

Fifth Regiment Adds 150 To Its Personnel.
The Fifth Maryland Infantry has added 150 men to its personnel since the recruiting began in October. This brings the personnel of the regiment up to 1,250, which is only 150 men short of the peace-time quota.

A movement to recruit and organize Company L from the young men of Walbrook is now on. This organization will be known as the Walbrook Company. The Headquarters Company recently organized, is still short 10 men.

State Snow Plows Ready.
The State Roads Commission's six snow plows are all ready for any blizzard that may develop. The plows are kept at strategic points along the State's highway system.

Come to All Men.
Man, be he who he may, experiences a last piece of good fortune and a last day—Living.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

happenings in Various Sections of
Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Elkton.—Given a hearing before Magistrate Andrew J. Jones, of Rising Sun, on the charge of killing a pheasant contrary to the State game laws, Joseph Hall, of Kowalsville, was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to \$34.10.

Elkton.—The School Commissioners for Cecil county have engaged Clarence R. Hope, of Baltimore, to prepare plans and specifications for the new school buildings to be erected from the \$150,000 bond issue, which was approved and authorized by the voters at the November general election.

Princess Anne.—The following officers of the Princess Anne Volunteer Fire Company were elected to serve for one year from January 1: President, C. Edwin Hayman; vice-president, Paul A. Walker; treasurer, Oscar F. Jones; secretary, Burton H. Dryden; chief, George W. Colborn, Jr.

Cumberland.—Mrs. Margaret Ann Cox, 80 years old, widow of Samuel Cox, died at her residence here. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Connor; three brothers, Thomas, Charles and Wesley Cox, and two sisters, Mrs. Selah Wheeler and Mrs. Louise Boyd.

Cambridge.—Mrs. Margaret Jane Gillis, widow of William Gillis, 89 years old, died Thursday morning. Mrs. Gillis leaves three sons and three daughters, George B. Henry L. Ernest A., and Miss Lottie Gillis. Mrs. Isaac Pettison and Mrs. John Pettison, all of this county. She was a native of "Columbia county," but had lived in Dorchester for the last 50 years.

Prince Frederick.—The members of the Prince Frederick Medical Society met in Prince Frederick Thursday and elected officers. Dr. William H. Marsh was elected president, Dr. L. N. King, vice-president, and Dr. J. W. Leitch, secretary. Dr. Philip Helms was elected delegate to the State Medical Association. It was decided that the society meet bi-monthly at the Central Hotel in Baltimore.

Baltimore.—Maryland's National Guard officers will be sworn in New Year's Eve at the "Festive Mansion" at Annapolis by Governor Ritchie. It was announced by the local headquarters. This reception has become an annual custom. It was said that 150 officers were present last year. The Fifth Regiment has added 150 men to its personnel during the recruiting drive which began in October.

Elkton.—In the Circuit Court for Cecil county when the cases of Harry Hall, Harry Harvey and Charles Bidler, of North Elk, and Robert Waldiver and Thomas C. Hopkins, of Havre de Grace, indicted by the grand jury on the charge of violating the gunning laws governing the Susquehanna Flats, were called their counsel entered demurrers to the indictments, which were upheld by the court, thus wiping the case off the docket. The State Game Department, which is pushing the cases, will, it is understood, undertake to have these men indicted in the Federal Court at Baltimore.

Baltimore.—Mrs. David M. Robinson was elected regent of the Thomas Johnson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting held at the College Club, 521 North Charles street, Mrs. Howard O. Price was chosen vice-regent; Miss Katherine D. Hull, recording secretary; Mrs. George R. Ellier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William H. Hayward, treasurer; Mrs. George M. Scott, historian, and Mrs. Edward Passano, registrar. Additions to the board of management were as follows: Mrs. William M. Powell, Mrs. Frederic Tyson, Mrs. Wallace L. Ball and Mrs. Augustus S. Duffey. Following the elections the educational work and activities of the State Board of Forestry were explained in an illustrated lecture by F. W. Besley, State Forester.

Baltimore.—Nomination of Alas Johnson, Jr., as director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission was confirmed by the board of directors. Immediately afterward Mr. Johnson announced that he would summon the executive committee and the consulting committee, which is composed of the president and vice-presidents, toward the end of framing a "work program." This program, which will deal exclusively with police administration, criminal jurisprudence, institutions, probation and paroles, juvenile court systems and all other matters related to the undertaking of the commission, may be outlined. Its application will begin at about the first of the year. The director has already proposed to the board of directors the name of an associate director. Officers have not yet been found, but, according to Mr. Johnson, contemplates a campaign to raise \$35,000 or so through public subscription. "For myself," he said, "I am ready to start without funds."

Wedding Ring Never Pledged.
The ancient Greeks and Romans used betrothal rings as pledges, but not wedding rings.

Joy descends quietly upon us like the evening dew and does not patter down like a hailstorm.—John Paul.

HOW HEAT IS WASTED THROUGH FAULTY FURNACE SYSTEM.

"In heating houses we really use ten times as much coal as is necessary," Charles P. Steinmetz, research expert for the General Electric company, said recently in a contribution to the coal number issue of the Survey Graphic.

"We could save nine-tenths of it, but we probably will not do so until forced to it by a failing coal supply, for to save would require a radical change in building construction."

"Usually over 90 per cent of all the heat from our furnaces is lost. Although we must replace the foul air with fresh air, there is no reason why we should throw away with the foul air all the good and valuable heat which it contains and not supply new heat to the fresh air. If it were properly arranged we would take the heat out of the foul air before we exhaust it, turn it into the incoming fresh air, and so heat the incoming air by the heat of the outgoing waste."

This recovery of the heat is called the regenerative system of heating. We could do this by passing the outgoing warm air around the outside of the pipes which bring in the fresh air and so warm the latter by the former.

"By proper building construction the loss could be made slight, so that a very small amount of heat would warm the house; so small, indeed, that it would be economical to heat houses electrically; economical to own a house without a chimney, even though the price of electric energy must always remain many times greater than the price of coal, considering the same amount of energy."

MAKES A PERMANENT CHANGE

Why Eggs, Once Baked to Hardness, Will Not Soften With a Drop in Temperature.

An egg contains a large proportion of albumen, intended by nature for the nourishment of the growing chick. This albumen belongs to a class of substances which have the peculiarity of "coagulating" or turning solid when exposed to a certain degree of heat. The action is a permanent chemical change, and these substances will not soften when the temperature is lowered. For this reason, when an egg is boiled, the boiled egg hardens. It is, too, for this reason that it is impossible to cook an egg on the top of a high mountain, for there, owing to a lesser atmospheric pressure, the water boils at a lower temperature, and this temperature being under the "coagulation point" makes it impossible to "cook" an egg.

How Lime Increases Fertility.
That lime or calcium salt increases the fertility of animals has been strikingly shown by the German physiologists Emmerich and Loew, in a recent investigation reported in Umschau (Berlin). They used three groups of mice in their experiments. The first group was given ordinary food; the second received the same with the addition of measured quantities of table salt (sodium chloride), which has the reputation of increasing fecundity; the third group received corresponding amounts of calcium chloride instead of the sodium chloride. Within a given length of time the three groups bore offspring 23 times, 33 times and 43 times respectively. In spite of the great increase of the number of litters in the third case, the total number of individuals was also greater. At the end of seven months covered by the investigation, the three groups had produced respectively 115, 170 and 202 young.

How a Fish Flies.
Some highly interesting observations on flying fishes have been made by Dr. E. H. Hankin, in the Arabian Sea. In still weather the length of a glide was about a meter, with considerable lateral instability; in a light wind this was increased to from 200 to 400 meters. A resemblance between the wing action of soaring vultures and the fin action of the fishes was marked. In both, the wing or fin is inclined upward, the outer part at a higher level than the base. In slow-speed flights, while both show a downward inclination in flight at high speed.

Youth's Lucky Day.
A corset that was used as evidence in four trials in Philadelphia was given to a boy to be burned up after a verdict had been finally reached. It had passed through the hands of numerous lawyers and police officials in their investigations, but it remained for the boy to do \$128 concealed in it.

Why Storm Sours Milk.
There is something about the condition of the air when charged with electricity during a thunder storm which affects the milk, while the moisture and warmth of the air at such a time also has some effect upon milk and cream, causing it to turn sour.

Cat's Eyes of Odd Color.
A girl in Vermont is said to have a blue-eyed cat. The cat had two kittens, one of which has odd eyes. One of its eyes is blue, like its mother's, while the other is like the ordinary cat's eye.

Come in Silence.
Joy descends quietly upon us like the evening dew and does not patter down like a hailstorm.

Well Equipped With Teeth.
The armadillo has 92 teeth, more than any other animal possesses.

BOY SCOUTS

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

EXECUTIVES' CONFERENCE

The second biennial conference of scout executives held at Blue Ridge, N. C., in September, proved to be the largest meeting of professional leaders of boys ever held in the world. Over 400 executives from all parts of the country, devoting their full time to the work of scouting, and a group of experts in executive management, leadership, education, recreation, out-of-doors activities, camp and woodcraft, Indian lore and boy psychology, met for the purpose of training and discussion. These executives are regarded as the key-men, so to speak, of this great movement numbering 500,000 boys and men. On them rests the responsibility of maintaining standards and keeping the work efficient and progressive, and of bringing within the reach of every boy in this country, regardless of birth, creed or nationality the advantages of the scout movement—namely, character building and citizenship training through a program of work and play in the out-of-doors.

The earliest morning hour each day of the conference was devoted to a training course for new executives. This was under the leadership of Lorne W. Barclay, national director of education, B. S. of A. Among the speakers were James E. West, chief scout executive; A. A. Shuck, executive of Reading, Pa.; George E. Ehler, national director of records; E. B. De Groot, executive of Los Angeles; James M. Brockway, executive of Portland, Ore.; and Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive, and E. St. Elmo Lewis of New York, Detroit and Chicago, who delivered a powerful series on salesmanship, finances and budgets, advertising and publicity, records and accounting, the executive and the community.

Then came a good morning sing, followed by inspirational talks on "Service," given by Franklin K. Matthews, chief scout librarian; Prof. H. H. Horne, professor of history of education and philosophy at New York university; Rev. John F. White, educational director of boy scout extension, national Catholic Welfare Council, and others.

Each afternoon the conference turned in turn from the broad scope of the work of the scouts to the more practical aspects of the activities in the open that boys love. The men built lean-tos of branches, improvised beds of balsam boughs, learned to tie a diamond hitch, light camp fires without matches—even when dampness prevails—that would fill an uninitiated with total dismay; they learned how to blaze new trails, and more than one method of finding their way when lost in the woods.

National Scout Commissioner Dan Beard, actual pioneer of many years' experience, daily gave demonstration of campcraft and woodcraft. Commodore W. E. Longfellow, noted swimmer and official of the American Red Cross, gave instruction in lifesaving by land and by water.

New games—red-blooded boy games that call for sportsmanlike attitude, that develop strength and clear thinking and are filled with the joy of adventure, were demonstrated by Charles F. Smith, in charge of the Scoutmaster's Training School at Columbia university, and by Dr. E. K. Fretwell, also of Columbia, both of whom are authorities on the subject of recreation. Ralph Hubbard, expert plainsman, student for many years in Indian ceremonies, interpreted Indian lore and exhibited his collection of Indian regalia. Mr. James A. Wilder, artist, author, boy expert and chief scout, Boy Scouts of America, came to the conference from Hawaii. L. L. McDonald, national director of camping, shared with his colleagues the knowledge and experience he had gained from study and inspection of scout camps throughout the country; safety measures, programs for camps, camp sanitation and real cooking were features Mr. McDonald emphasized. Prof. J. C. Elison, director of scout courses of the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. E. Laurence Palmer, assistant professor of rural education of Cornell university, contributed special ideas on out-of-door work and play. Also one of the national council officers, George D. Pratt, treasurer, who for many years has been a member of the Camp Fire Club of America, took part in the out-of-door instruction.

THE PIONEER SCOUT

A pioneer scout is a scout who, because of distance or other reasons, cannot associate himself with a troop, and hence carries on his scouting alone, after the manner of the great early pioneers.

SCOUTS TO LAY TRAIL

Boy scouts of the Bronx, New York, are laying a trail which will completely encircle the Kanawake Lake camp, and will measure 40 level miles, which will be extended from 25 to 50 per cent when all the hills and valleys are laid. Portions of this trail have already been marked, but many of the markers have disappeared. The trail follows a path of remarkable scenic beauty and the scout's work as trail layers will be a real good turn to all who enjoy hiking.

Well Equipped With Teeth.
The armadillo has 92 teeth, more than any other animal possesses.

Xmas Presents At Cost!

THE LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND,
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

Beginning Dec. 1st, will sell every article at cost, sale to continue until sold out.

By attending this sale you can save from 25% to 100% on your Xmas Presents.

Stock consists of Gold Jewelry of all kinds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, White Ivory, Silverware, Writing Paper, and other lines.

This opportunity to get Xmas Presents at the right time and at cost don't come often, and it will pay the people within 50 miles to attend this sale.

By depositing a small amount, any article will be kept until Xmas Eve.

First Come, First Served.
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE,
Berlin, Maryland.

WE NOW OFFER YOU

Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies, Cakes and Fruit-Cake; also a line of Schrafft's Candy.

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

GREAT ESTATES BROKEN UP

Among British Lands Recently Placed on the Market Are Those of the Camerons.

If one is not too deeply steeped in romance he may fail to feel remorse at the sale of many of the large English estates, for the greater part of their broad lands are of agricultural value. With Scotland it is rather different, for there is much that is no more than heath and rock, where there is no more than beauty and sentiment and romance, and that in every stone and spring.

The real Highlander feels sad when he reads that the wide Cameron estates of 117,000 acres, including the domains of historic Lochaber and Lochiel, are in the market. They include a big sheep range and some valuable timber, but that is about all commercially, for deer, black-game and wild duck are not articles of trade.

In the old days the great lairds maintained these wild lands and their wild retainers out of their own pockets; now they cannot afford it and lands and retainers have to go. In all the Highlands, probably there is no clan better known by name and story to the world than the mighty Camerons. The Cameron Highlanders, "The March of the Cameron Men," Lochiel's slogan and the Lochaber ax, are spoken of everywhere.

There was not a Cameron among the "Seven Men of Glenmoriston" (who were Grants, MacDonells, Macgregors and Chisholms), but they were connected with almost every other episode of the gallant young Prince Charlie's sad and brief career. The beautiful estates now in the market were forfeited on that account, to be restored half a century later, this being the only break in the Cameron possession.

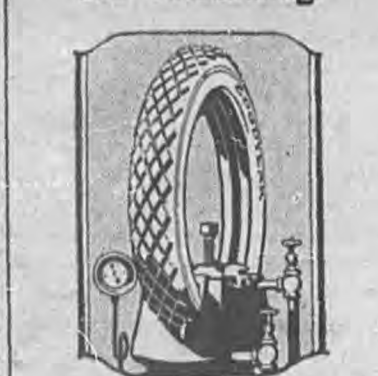
Cosmopolitan New York

New York each year becomes more and more a foreign city. With considerably more than half of its population foreign-born or of foreign parentage, and with fully a third of its residents Jewish, it is fast acquiring many habits and customs that are distinctly non-American, although in all the various groups of nationalities in the metropolis systematic efforts toward Americanization are being made.

The principal society at work to this end is called "America's Making." It is headed by Dr. John Houston Pinney, formerly president of City College and widely known in educational circles. At a carnival this society gave at the Hotel Astor the other evening there were groups of 30 different nationalities, all in native dress, and 90 of them were New Yorkers.

His Own "Dustiel"
Few modern statesmen are the subject of so many good stories as M. Clemenceau, who is eighty-one. Here is one of the latest:

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE

Automobile Specialties

Accessories and Supplies.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MORGAN BROTHERS.

114 North Main Street.

BERLIN, MD.

The other day he went round the street markets of Paris testing prices, following his usual habit of seeing things for himself. Asking an old woman at one of the stalls the price of some carrots, he was told 60 centimes.

"They are too dear," he protested. "I will give you fifty."

The woman looked at him a minute, perhaps to see if it was worth while haggling, and then said:

"Very well, you shall have them for fifty, because, my little old man, you resemble our good M. Clemenceau."

Keep Tight Rein on Emotions.

The emotionally uncontrolled not merely tend to an impractical imprudence. The storms of emotion which continually sweep through them cause them to see facts in a distorted way, clouding their judgment, and thus deceiving them into conclusions which may be the reverse of sound.

"An angry man," as the proverb tersely puts it, "cannot see straight." As with anger, so with the other emotions. To give them free rein is to yield all hope of winning a place among the effectively practical, the sensibly efficient, the successful men.

—H. Addington Bruce in the Chicago Daily News.

The Prophet.
A prophet is not without honor but in his own country and in his own house and among his own kindred.—Mark 6:4.

Daily Thought.
Things don't turn up in this world all somebody turns them up. A pound of pick is worth a ton of luck.—Garfield.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

The grassy crossroad in the fall is lined with purple asters tall, Sunflowers gay and plumes that nod Of spired, brilliant, golden red. Walter P. Eaton.

A FEW SALADS AND DESSERTS

The eating of vegetables in every form is a habit to be cultivated and with a nicely-seasoned salad dressing, the habit is a good one, easily acquired.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one and one-fourth cups of water, add one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Let the mixture stand until it begins to thicken, add one cupful of sliced cucumber, one-fourth of a cupful of green pepper and one teaspoonful of onion juice. Turn the mixture into molds, chill and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Beet Celery and Pea Salad.—Take two cupfuls of beets, cooked beets, one cupful of finely cut celery, one cupful of cooked peas drained, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one tablespoonful of horseradish sauce, salt and paprika. Marinate the vegetables with French dressing and let them stand for two hours. Serve on lettuce with a boiled dressing or with mayonnaise.

Rice and Pea Salad.—Fill small greased molds half full of seasoned cooked green peas. Cover with cold boiled rice which has been seasoned with finely minced onion, parsley and onion juice. Press the rice lightly to fill the mold. Loosen with a spatula and turn out on a salad plate garnished with lettuce or endive. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Cherry Fluff.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of water, place over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Now add two cupfuls of cherry juice, one-third of a cupful of sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Set aside until the mixture begins to thicken, then heat well and add two-thirds of a cupful of cherries; other fruit may be used. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar to two-thirds of a cupful of whipped cream and fold lightly into the fruit mixture. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with soft custard, a fruit sauce, or cream. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries.

Nellie Maxwell
Ancients Knew Use of Lamps.
Wax candles were made in very ancient times, but at the beginning of the Christian era an oil-burning lamp was used in many parts of the Roman empire, for instance, in Italy, the seat of power, and in Palestine, a conquered country. Of course, this lamp was most common in countries producing olive oil. Many of these ancient lamps have been found in the ruins of Roman cities, in the ruins of Pompeii.

Inevitable.
A newspaper advises the young man to escape from labor troubles and other complexities of civilization by taking refuge on a tropical lake. But when he got there he would probably find the cocoons cornered on the consolidated coconut exchange, and the amalgamated union of banana pickers engineering an island-wide strike.—Boston Transcript.

"Due Process of Law."
The constitutions of the various states and the federal constitution contain no description of those processes which it was intended to allow or forbid by the various uses of the expression "due process of law." It is generally held to mean, however, law in its regular course of administration through courts of justice.

Paper for Car Wheels.
The bureau of standards says the only case it knows of where wheels are made out of paper-mache is in Pullman cars. Pullman cars have been made very successfully by gluing together a large number of plates of cardboard with two outside plates of this metal and surrounded by steel tire.

Easy Deduction.
"Now, Archibald, tell me what an engineer is," said the teacher. "He is a man who works an engine," replied Archibald. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now, William, can you tell me what a pioneer is?" "Yes, sir," answered William, "he's a man who works a piano."

Different Types of Sea Buoys.
There are 40 different types of buoys used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of a green color, for instance, marks a wreck, while others indicate a shoal, a break in the rocks, shoals, sandbanks and deep-water channel occur.

Some Queer Foods.
Chickens' tongues and uncooked chickens are Chinese delicacies; sloth is eaten on the island of Demerara; a pale blue mole and two mice were the tasty supper that Livingstone's guides gave him after crossing the Kasai.

Originally From Holy Land.
Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon holl, mallow). It is called hollyhock, or hollyhock, from the Holy land, where it is indigenous.

Best of All Endeavors.
To secure and promote the feeling of cheerfulness should be the supreme aim of all our endeavors after happiness.—Schopenhauer.

Deserves to Get the Worm.
The earliest rise in the bird family is the greenfinch, which sometimes begins to sing at one o'clock on a summer morning.

FARM LIVE STOCK

Charcoal for Swine

To prevent worms, keep the following charcoal mixture before the pigs all the time:

Charcoal, 1 bushel.
Hardwood ashes, 1 bushel.
Salt, 4 pounds.
Air-slaked lime, 8 pounds.
Sulphur, 4 pounds.
Pulverized copperas, 2 pounds.

First mix the lime, salt, and sulphur thoroughly, and then mix in the charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the copperas in two quarts of hot water and sprinkle it over the whole mass, mixing thoroughly. Store this in a barrel under shelter, and keep some of it in an open shallow box where the hogs can get it as they wish.—Bureau Animal Industry, United States Department Agriculture.

GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

If Herd Is Treated Immediately on First Sign of Disease Loss Will Be Small.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Watch for the first hog to show signs of cholera, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. If the herd is treated immediately it is generally possible to save the herd with but few losses. If the disease, however, is allowed to reach all the animals before the serum preventive treatment is applied heavy losses may be expected. Hog cholera serum is a preventive and not a cure for hog cholera, the department points out.

Whenever a hog dies of an unknown cause the owner should watch his herd closely for at least a week, and if any more hogs in the herd begin to show signs of sickness a veterinarian should be called immediately, for the chances are that hog cholera has reached the herd and prompt action in applying the serum treatment is the only thing that will save the well animals. A high temperature, ranging from 105 degrees F., to 108 degrees F., in a hog that staggers when it walks, is a pretty good indication of hog cholera. Such hogs should be segregated and not allowed to mingle with other hogs or to wander about, for they will spread the disease wherever they go, sometimes in places where it is impossible to disinfect. Hogs that die on the farm should be buried, or, prefer-



Hogs With Strong Constitutions Are More Able to Withstand Disease.

ably, burned, in order to prevent birds, insects and animals that visit the carcass from spreading the disease. Usually the disease is most prevalent during the fall months and losses are invariably heavy in herds where owners neglect to immunize their hogs before the disease reaches them, or fail to call a veterinarian immediately on its first appearance.

MEDIUM STEERS PROFITABLE

De Kalb County (Ill.) Farmer Is of Opinion That Grade Stuff Is Superior.

The prime feeder steer, so often cited as the best beef-making machine, is sometimes a less profitable animal, according to a De Kalb county (Ill.) cattle feeder, than the steer of poorer quality. This man has had experience with both kinds and regularly feeds eight to ten carcasses a year.

The prime steer undoubtedly will produce a somewhat better killer than the poorer quality animal, but it is his belief that the difference in price is less on the finished animals than it is on the feeders. The kind of steers he now buys it has been possible to purchase as feeders at about 1 cent less than the price of the best ones. When finished and put on the market these steers ordinarily have sold about half a cent lower than steers of the other quality. He figures that his cost of gain is about the same as that of the others. Thus there is an advantage of one-half cent a pound in feeding this second-grade stuff instead of the very best.

Time to Wean Pigs.

Pigs should not be weaned until they are at least eight weeks old, and if the sow is not to have a second litter, or if there is time enough in case she is, it is better to let the pigs suckle until they are from ten to twelve weeks old.

Keep Lambs Growing.

The lambs must be kept growing, and the breeding stock must be thrifty. Ewes in poor condition in the breeding season will usually bring single lambs and have a small milk flow.

Russian Wolfhound Fast.

The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 75 feet in a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

Real Governing Power.

The thing that governs us is public opinion—not the nominal public opinion of creed and statute-book, but the real public opinion of living men and women.—Dr. A. T. Hadley.

Sunday School Lesson

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

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

A LESSON IN TRUST AND PREPAREDNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:13-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.—Luke 12:23.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish Rich Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foolish Rich Man.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Rich Toward God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True Riches.

Since on October 3 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus, may we not doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson.

1. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21).

1. The Occasion (vv. 13-15). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ seemed to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's mission was preeminently spiritual.

2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. 16-21). The parable of the rich man shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. The Lord's warning is of great importance today; for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) his increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him. (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and the sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent purposes. (3) The fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent purposes. (4) The final indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool.

II. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34).

Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold but lost God, he now urges the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care. He assured them that they need not be anxious even for the necessities of life. Note:

1. The Illustration (vv. 22-23). This is summed up in the brief sentence: "The life is more than food, and the body is more than raiment." The God who gave the life and made the body should be trusted to provide food and clothing.

2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1) God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-26). The ravens do not sow nor reap; they have no storehouse or barn, yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly He would do more for His children. (2) God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will He clothe His children!

3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-34). (1) Make not the getting of food and clothes your chief concern. Trust God to provide them. (2) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Phil. 4:19). (3) Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon His own, and all good things will He give them. (4) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34). The doing of such deeds will tend to lift the thoughts upward to God—to trust Him.

III. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40).

Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, He shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is the sure cure for worldliness and anxious care. This attitude of heart He made clear by two parables—

that of the returning of the Lord and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for Him that He will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and even serve them. The parable of the thief shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known.

Paul's Wish.

I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.—Philippians 3:8-11.

So Many Ravens.

The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning.—T. De Witt Talmage.

God Is Known Everywhere.

In Judah is God known; His name is great in Israel.—Psalm 78:1.

When He's Telling It.

We sometimes wish the fellow who knows it all would forget a little of it.—Boston Transcript.

Idea of Quarantine Is Old.

Quarantine was first established against infectious diseases in the Tenth century.

World's Death Rate.

The world's death rate is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, or 35,740,800 a year.

The Call to a Life of Faith

By REV. J. R. SCHAEFFER, Director, Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—By faith Abraham, when he was called—Heb. 11:3.

The art gallery of God's Word is hung with the most wonderful masterpieces of history and biography, of poetry and prophecy. One of the most interesting rooms contains the portraits of faith's heroes. It is quite difficult in a study of these to determine which is the greatest. The fact is each one seems to illustrate a different virtue of godly living.



The pen pictures of Abraham furnish most interesting and profitable study for us today. Many chapters are necessary to set forth the life of faith exemplified in the one who carried the divine designation, "The Father of the Faithful." We shall endeavor to emphasize several phases of the life of faith in succeeding sermons. We begin with "The Call to a Life of Faith."

There are only two positions for the soul in its relationship to God—faith or sight. "We walk by faith not by sight" is an inseparable differentiation of God's Word, and the other—a "by faith" or a "by sight" life.

The right position is the sense position. It is the pursuit of the material—material with things that perish; a life guided by natural reason. Faith is the opposite. It is "the evidence of things not seen, the substance of things hoped for"—a life which can only find its pleasure in God, taught by His Word, and guided by His Spirit.

It was to a life of faith that Abraham, a Chaldean prince, was called. The glory of God appeared to him, living in the blaze of material splendor. He obeyed and went out into a unknown land, slowly trusting in the God who had promised. Many times since Abraham's far away day has the vision appeared and the call sounded. To Moses, keeping sheep in Midian; to Elisha, plowing in the field; to Isaiah, ministering in the temple; to Amos, gathering fruit at Tekoa; to Peter, washing fishing nets; to Matthew, collecting taxes; to Saul of Tarsus, bent on persecution. To Cromwell, from his farm; to Luther, from his monastic cell; to Carey, from the cobbler's bench; to Moody, from the shoe store. And, to every man and woman who has heard the Gospel, the vision of God and the voice of God have come, calling away from sight to faith. This call involves three things:

Separation.
We have the very words of the call in Genesis 12:1-3. "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy father's house, and come into a land that I will show thee." He was to sever connections with every phase of the old life. Its habits, its associations, its environments. This was to be the magic word opening the door to the new life. God could not perfect His plan or perform His promises until Abraham was loose from every vestige of the sense life. This is the key to the Christian life. It alone opens the treasure house. The measure of our separation determines the achievements of our faith.

Sacrifice.
Abraham was deeply attached to his kindred, his home, his native land. It was a tremendous tearing loose from all the human heart holds dear. He did not become detached by one act of cutting off. His kindred went with him and kept him in Haran, the half-way place, until Terah, his father, died. Still Lot clung to him and caused him sorrow and loss until he moved out. One by one the things of the old life must go if faith is to be triumphant. It cost his all.

But this is the very thing that makes faith precious. Values are always determined by cost. The things we get for nothing are worth little more. Diamonds are more precious than dirt, therefore cost more. Man is greater than a sheep—hence he could only be redeemed at infinite cost. Salvation is God's free gift but the acceptance of it crucifies us unto the world and the world unto us. Sacrifice is the touchstone of a living faith. Every real advance in the life of faith involves an altar on which some dear fragment of the self-life must die, or some bit of world possession must be offered up. Oh, how few are willing to pay the price.

Submission.

Obedience is not only an act, it is attitude. Abraham went out. He was crucified in the school of faith. Many lessons must be learned. Step by step he must walk, advancing from one plane of experience to another. Tested, reproved, encouraged, blessed until he becomes the friend of God, taken into the divine confidence. It is worth the cost, the separation and sacrifice to have God say, "I will hide from Abraham, my friend, nothing that I will not tell thee. For my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." Are you longing for real true friendship? There is One who stands at the door of your heart and knocks for admission. Will you let Him in? Draw back the bolt; fling open wide the door, and let Him come in. Then will the life of faith begin and become a shining light that shineth brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.

Keeping Bordeaux Mixture.
If Bordeaux mixture cannot be used on the day prepared, dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of sulfur in a little water for each 50 gallons and stir it in thoroughly. This will make it remain good much longer than it would do otherwise.

Coddling Muth.

Apple and pear growers will find it necessary to spray for the coddling moth during the summer months. The number of applications will depend upon the seriousness of the infestation.

Drifting Both Ways.

School had been out ten minutes and there were a dozen boys on the street corner. Who started to laugh I cannot say, but one boy in a dozen is apt to be thoughtless enough to laugh at anything, and the rest are more than likely to join in the laugh. Henry heard the laugh and knew what it was all about. The shaky old gentleman was safe on the pavement by this time, but Henry did not wait to hear the grateful words which were intended for his ear.

"The old man looked so confused—that I thought I'd pilot him across. It just came to me on the spur of the moment." Henry grinned a little foolishly, and his face flushed, as though he had been caught in mischief. "I think he cannot see or hear much, and the automobiles were spinning around thick as spatter."

Henry yielded to a generous impulse in piloting the shaky old gentleman across the crowded street. It was an act of simple courtesy of which any healthy-minded, clear-eyed boy might have been proud. Perhaps Henry would have been glad he did it, if only that thoughtless boy hadn't laughed, and the others hadn't joined in. As it was, some of the senseless things they said—just to tease him and not because they were unkindly themselves—made him half resolve not to be "caught in such a scrape again."

"That wouldn't have happened if Henry's mind had been thoroughly made up beforehand to be courteous and obliging to everybody, let others say what they liked."

"I just went into it on the spur of the moment." Henry hung his head and flushed red, this time with more reason. "I guess I didn't stop to think that—why, that there'd be any harm in it."

"That is a way of doing things which often gets people into serious trouble, Henry," his father observed. "Impulse is a good thing in its place, but it's a poor rudder to steer by, especially over a rough sea. This escapade isn't so bad as it might be, but I hope it will teach you a lesson."

"If I haven't, I have my fears for Henry Cabene, though he is one of the bright-faced, pleasant-mannered boys whom it is always a delight to meet. The main fact is, he is just drifting—first, one way, then the other, without any firm purpose to guide him. To quote his own favorite phrase, he is doing things, good or bad, 'on the spur of the moment,' just as the mood takes him, and, in the long run, that always proves perilous business. Besides, a mere impulse never carries one very far, even when it gives him a fair start on the right road."

"For he who lets his feelings run in soft, luxurious flow, Faints when hard service must be done, And shrinks at every blow."

—Charles T. White, in The Comrade.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

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.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking-House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

William T. Holloway, Cashier.

Local Subscriptions to Advance \$1

JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT. CECIL C. FULTON, SECY & TREAS.
THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
DOVER, DELAWARE.
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.
Business Conducted on the Mutual System
Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.
Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$18,000,000.00 Insurance in force.
W. L. HOLLOWAY, SGT., Berlin, Md. E. FONTAINE, SGT., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN E. MCCABE, AGT., Bishop, Md.

YOU NEED A TONIC!
For that tired, worn out, depressed feeling most everyone has in the Springtime or when you are easily fatigued and feel generally rundown, there is nothing quite so helpful as a good tonic.
NUVOSEN (Rawleigh's)
is a splendid Spring Tonic and Alternative. Among other valuable medicinal elements it contains iron. It will be found helpful in waking up the appetite, making pure, rich blood and strengthening the muscles. Acts as a tonic. Helps create new vigor.
Clean Out Body Poisons
For ridding the system of Winter's accumulation of impurities and overcoming that "rundown" feeling, Rawleigh's Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Rawleigh's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla or Rawleigh's Ro-Mex-Cl will be found beneficial in many cases. Try them on their merits. Pay after you are satisfied.
I will soon call on you with a full line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products including household and veterinary preparations. Hold your orders for me. For immediate service by express or parcel post, mail or phone your orders to
J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

Gasoline 24c
Supreme Oil
Mobil oils
Portage Tires,
30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50—Tube Free
Lee Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50
Tube Free
Cross Roads GARAGE
FRANK MAGEE, Prop.
Berlin, Md. - - Phone 33.

Mr. Chick Buyer
Book your order now for
"Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks
Bred for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay.
Custom Hatching that Pleases.
We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-f-22 for 1923 Chick Circular and low prices.
The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery.
Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md.
Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

An Accommodating Auto.
Chap (tiring car for use over weekend)—"How many will she hold?" Native (owner of car)—"Well, she generally holds four, but seven can get along if they're real well acquainted."—Princeton Tiger.

Washing White Furniture.
If your white furniture is not enamored, it should be washed a little at a time with ammonia. If it is enameled, a neutral soap should be used. Each spot, as it is washed, should be thoroughly dried.

Burro Too Eager to "Park."
Last summer Billy had his first ride on a burro. After jogging along for a few minutes and irritated by frequent stops, he called out: "Mamma, what makes this donkey want to park all the time?"

Constantinople Ignores Mail.
In Constantinople it is impossible to communicate with anyone by mail. Instead, it is necessary to send a servant with the message or go one's self to make the communication in person.

Cliff Dwellers Had Stone Idols.
Stone idols were used in the religious ceremonies of the prehistoric cliff-dwellers of Colorado. It has recently been discovered.

Queer Belief Concerning Opal.
The ancients believed that the opal shared the charm of every stone of which it reflected the color, but when it was stolen the thief became invincible and was never caught.

Ancient "Apartment Houses."
Apartment-house life was enjoyed by the primitive Indian of New Mexico, one ruin in Chaco canyon having 800 rooms and in its day sheltering over 1,000 people.

Rabbit Cannery May Solve Problem.
In Argentina a rabbit cannery has been established in the hope of ridding some sections of the country of a pest in a profitable way.

"Sugar."
From Bradford he went to Richburg and Bolivar and there fortune continued to pour its golden stream into his coffee.—Pasadena Star.

Life Has Great Vitality.
A flea can be turned inside out and so decked in new plumage that none will recognize its lean old carcass.—Bacon.

Generosity Not Strongest Point.
Many men are capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Alexander Pope.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Our sincere wish for you and yours is that this Christmas may be the Happiest you have ever known and that the New Year will be one of Good Health and Prosperity.

We thank you heartily for past favors and can assure you that we shall continue to handle your orders strictly in accordance with our belief that:

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST."

THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

John Cartwright, who was with Emma, a girl who was in love with him, and his mother had selected for John's wife the very wealthy and very charming Clara Dennison, an orphan, whose guardian uncle approved the selection. But Clara on her part had selected for her own and Richard Watson, a clerk in her uncle's brokerage office. Now Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Townsend, Emma's parents, were both of families possessed of colonial and revolutionary traditions, but of little money. The Townsends' visiting cards had a prestige which was denied to the Townsend thirty-day notes. The food parents saw with secret satisfaction the growing intimacy between their daughter and the son of the wealthy Sylvanus Cartwright—a misalliance, it is true, but then what could you expect in these leveling days? And Cartwright's record in Bradstreet's was so eminently satisfactory! But when the Townsends learned that John Cartwright had been ordered to marry Clara Dennison they rose in aristocratic wrath. Perish the vulgar Cartwrights and perish their base money! Besides, there were no good fish in the sea as there were in the frying pan.

Emma was ordered not to think of John Cartwright any more and to hold herself in readiness to marry some one to be picked out for her by her parents hereafter. Emma was a pretty young thing with not much to her, and John was a well enough young man, but it must be confessed rather commonplace and mightily afraid of his father. So in spite of their love and in spite of Clara Dennison's love for Richard Watson and his love for her, it is quite possible that the parents and a guardian uncle would have had things their own way had it not been for Clara.

"Uncle," said Clara one evening as she and her guardian sat over their after-dinner coffee, "I have made up my mind to marry that clerk of yours, Richard Watson."

"Had a bomb gone off in the middle of the dining room table Mr. Zebulon



"I Have Made Up My Mind to Marry That Clerk of Yours."

Dennison would hardly have been more startled. The worthy broker was of an apoplectic build and Clara at first feared she should have broken it to him more gently. But he recovered and managed to splutter after a minute: "You are not. Has he asked you? I will discharge him tomorrow."

"Oh, yes, I am. He has not asked me, but he is going to, and as to your discharging him I shall be twenty-three next month, when my property is to be turned over to me, and I guess we will have enough to set up housekeeping with," retorted Clara.

Zebulon from commanding descended to arguing. His arguments were all perfectly sound, but what is a sound argument in the pathway of young love? Richard, from the changed manner in which his employer treated him next morning, surmised something of what had happened and over the telephone arranged a meeting with Clara.

"What have you been saying to your

uncle?" he asked when they were seated in a corner of a highly respectable tearoom which had been the scene of many of their conferences. Clara told him word for word what she had said to her uncle. "Was right, wasn't it?" she asked, blushing a little.

"You angel!" cried Richard. "Of course you were right. I would have asked you long ago if I hadn't been so busy poor!"

"Oh, bother that," said Clara. "You'll probably lose your job with uncle, but you told me last week you were going to leave soon to go into that South American scheme anyway. The question is what are we going to do for those poor babies in the woods. Emma Townsend and John Cartwright? John is going to lose me for sure and I do so wish he might get Emma. There! I have an idea. It just struck me. You know that new company uncle is forming? He's all wrapped up in it. I'll infuse a little matrimony into the concern. See if I don't."

That evening Emma and John had a dolorous and despairing interview, which, they agreed, was to be their last. Clara was all smiles and winsome ways when she met her uncle at dinner that night.

"Reconciled yet, unkey?" she laughed as she kissed him. "Of course, you are! I met Dick this afternoon and proposed to him, and he accepted me. So that's off my mind."

"Clara!" exclaimed the broker. "I really—such conduct—I don't know what to say to you."

"Say yes to everything I propose, then, you old dear," she laughed, and then abruptly changed the subject with, "About that new company of yours, unkey—is any of my money in it? No? Well, next month, when I come into my fortune, I'll put some in. I've studied your prospectus. It's a good investment. There's just one condition. I want you to put Marcus Townsend on your board of directors. Now stop. Don't interrupt a lady. It's impolite. This is the idea. Marcus hasn't much money, but he's away up in the old Knickerbocker set and there's lots of money lying around practically idle among those old fossils—safe investments at 4 per cent—when they don't keep it in a stocking under the bed. You want those old names of downtown streets in your list, unkey. Marcus will bring them in. It's good advertising."

"My dear," said Zebulon, "there is something in your idea. How much will you invest in the company?"

"That depends upon whether I can

not be a general manager or not."

"Ah, I see; Richard Watson, I suppose."

"Exactly."

Dennison's work was cut out for him—by Clara. He broke to his associate in the formation of the new company. Mr. Sylvanus Cartwright, as gently as he could, the fact that Clara had, as he expressed it, "taken the bit in her teeth" and was going to marry Dick Watson. Also he expatiated upon the value of Clara's idea—putting it forward as his own—with regard to Marcus Townsend, and urged Cartwright to approach Marcus on the subject. As Zebulon was the dominating factor in the whole project, Sylvanus yielded. Pompous Marcus Townsend was cold at first to save his dignity, but was secretly delighted. The position would add to his personal importance—and his income. They gave him a couple of shares in the new company upon the earliest terms possible. And, Clara's engagement being formally announced, loving parents intimated to her that John Cartwright was a most estimable young man—and they could not think of standing in the way of their dear child's happiness.

"Hang it," said Sylvanus Cartwright to his wife, "I suppose we might as well let that fool boy of ours marry the Townsend girl. He's lost the Townsend girl and there's a certain financial value in the old family stuff after all. Putting that turkey cock, Marcus Townsend, on our board has brought I don't know how much money to our new concern."

POOR TIME TO SOUND ALARM

Would Seem That Clock Might Have Had More Consideration for Its Unfortunate Owner.

The 5:30 commuter's train was about to pull out. Two young hands dashed on board, one carrying a neatly wrapped, hairless-looking package. The late comers had to take separate seats, one in front of the other. The package was duly deposited on the hat rack. Just as the train had pulled out of the station a loud brrr-r sounded through the car. Smiling faces turned around and spied the package deposited on the hat rack above. All was quiet for a few minutes, then again brrr-r, only louder and longer this time. It was unmistakably the ring of an alarm clock. The smiles had changed to grins and laughs by now. The owner of the clock got hotter and hotter every minute. His commuter friend leaned forward at a very audible tone said: "Why don't you shut your alarm clock off?" "My clock?" replied the owner, and glared at his friend. "I wouldn't own an alarm clock." The fellow passengers who sat near were watching to see if he would take the package with him. Defiant of their gaze, he grabbed it when his station was called and dashed off the train, the clock giving its quivering death gasp.

Lessons in American History.

How is the spirit of a free people to be kindled and sustained? and cheered, but out of the storehouse of its historic recollections! Are we to be eternally ringing the changes upon Marathon and Thermopylae, and going back to read in obscure texts of Greece and Latium, and of the glories of martial virtue? I thank you, that we can find them nearer home, in our own country, on our own soil—that strains of the noblest sentiment that ever swelled in the breast of man are breathing to us out of every page of our country's history. In the native eloquence of our mother tongue—that the Colonial and provincial councils of America exhibit to us models of the spirit and character that gave Greece and Rome their name and their praise among nations. Here we ought to go for instruction—the lesson is plain, it is clear, it is applicable.—Edward Everett.

Orchard Information

GRASSHOPPERS INJURE TREES

Foliage Is Often Completely Devoured and Serious Harm Results—Use Poison Bait.

During seasons of heavy grasshopper infestation, orchard and nursery trees are sure to suffer where the grasshoppers are permitted to migrate from adjoining pastures, meadows or other crops. There are three common species of grasshoppers which do this damage, the red-legged, differential and two-lined. Where injury occurs



Young Hoppers Feeding.

It is usually soon after hay harvest. The foliage is often completely devoured and serious injury may result where the hungry grasshoppers attempt to appease their appetites further by mowing the bark from the twigs and even the trunks of small trees.

Where grasshoppers are abundant on crops near the orchard or nursery

one should take precautions to prevent trouble. Poison bran bait sown broadcast in infested meadows and other crops when the hoppers are yet small will rid the community of the pest. Poison bran bait is prepared by mixing dry 50 pounds of bran and two pounds of white arsenic or paris green and moistening this with about eight gallons of water with which are mixed four quarts of cheap sorghum and the juice and chopped-up rinds of six lemons. Sow this at daylight so the hoppers will get it for breakfast while yet moist and attractive. Where this precaution is not taken and the hoppers are feeding on the foliage spray the trees heavily with an arsenate of lead solution.

PRUNE NEWLY PLANTED TREE

As Many of Feeding Roots Have Been Left in Ground, Tops Must Be Cut to Balance.

The pruning of trees should begin when they are planted. When the trees are dug from the nursery row many of the feeding roots are left in the ground, and it is necessary to remove some of the top of the trees in order to establish more nearly a balance between the tops and the roots. This pruning should be given immediately after the tree has been set.

The following points should be kept in mind when performing this operation: Three or four branches should be left in addition to the central leader. The lowest of these branches should be on the southwest side to prevent sun scald; the branches should be four or five inches apart and on different sides of the trunk in order to avoid crotches; the branches that are left should be cut off eight or ten inches from the trunk and the leader shortened back two-thirds. All other branches should be removed close up to the trunk.

TAKE CARE OF PEACH TREE

As Soon as Fruit Has Been Gathered Remove All Dead Twigs and Diseased Branches.

As soon as the fruit has been harvested, all diseased fruit and dead twigs should be removed from peach trees immediately. All weak limbs on the tree that show any sign of bark beetle injury should also be removed. If these dead twigs and limbs are allowed to remain on the tree throughout the summer, the bark beetle will



Air Tight—Stays Tight

EVERY joint in this remarkable heater is double sealed—no putty joints to crack and leak air.

COLE'S Original Air-Tight Wool Heater

It is guaranteed to stay Air Tight as long as used. Holds fire 36 hours. Only the best and most durable materials are used in the construction of this wonderful heater!

Select your size and style now.

C. & P. Hardware Co.,
Berlin, Md.

gradually spread over the entire tree, and destroy it.

Since the fruit buds for next year's crop are formed during late summer, it is very evident that if a good crop of fruit is to be had next season the proper care should be taken of this year's growth.

Keep the Kidneys Well.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Berlin People Know How to Save It.

Many Berlin people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Berlin citizen's recommendation:

Mrs. Noah Bradford, Washington St., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good remedy and gladly recommend them. I had attacks of kidney trouble and suffered with severe, cutting pains through my kidneys that made me miserable. The action of my kidneys was irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I used them, getting my supply from Farlow's Pharmacy. Doan's strengthened my kidneys and relieved the pains."

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

W. J. ELLIS

Contractor and Builder

Estimates furnished on all classes of CARPENTER WORK.

Phone 61-R

BERLIN, - MARYLAND

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.

1 CENT EACH.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

NOTICE

A few months ago we advertised to give away a Victrola to the one with the lucky key. The Free Victrola has been claimed by Mr. Denard Brittingham, Chief of Police.

Don't fail to see our large assortment of Furniture and Mattresses, We have now in stock the wonderful Sealy Mattress; if you are looking for a real good Mattress, we have it.

Beginning December 11th, Ending " 23rd.

We are offering some Real Bargains in All-Wool Auto Robes and Blankets.

A good Safety Razor and Shaving Cream with it at a price within the reach of all.

A beautiful display of Cutlery, Carvers, Pocket Knives and Penknives.

Come in and be convinced that you can get 100 cents worth for \$1.00 spent.

C. & P. Hardware Co.

TELEPHONE No. 19.

Berlin,

Maryland.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 22, 1922.

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

For carvers, see C. & P. Hdw. Co. For Sale—Turkey. J. G. Cropper. For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

Genuine stag carvers. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers has been critically ill for the past week.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Gifford Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Come in and see the wonderful Sealy mattress. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

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

Wanted to Rent or Buy—A good farm for 1923. W. D. Rayne, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—Team heavy farm mares, harness and strong wagon. C. B. Jolley.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and send the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and room with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Join our Christmas money club starting Dec. 27th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennis are the proud possessors of a baby girl, born Wednesday.

Howard Wilkins leaves today for Baltimore, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Eight new cases of measles were reported one day this week by one of our physicians.

Mrs. Edward Fisher and son, James Robert Birch, went to Chincoteague Monday.

E. B. Burbage and sister, Miss Carolyn, have moved to their new home on South Main St.

Mrs. Layfield, of Wilmington, a sister of Mrs. R. C. Peters, was critically ill at last report.

Candies—Fresh home made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Gunby's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriter.

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

Attention is called to the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. Christmas Money Club at on this page.

Wanted—10 woman operators Jan. 1st, 1923; good wages, steady work. Berlin Venter Works.

Mrs. T. S. Armetrout, from near Wilmington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Warren.

Walter Cox attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Rev. W. G. Strickland, in Wilmington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Godfrey and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Abbott, are spending part of the week in Atlantic City.

Miss Nancy Gibbs, Miss Ida Hollins, and Joe Boston are among the College students home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hannin returned to Philadelphia, Tuesday, after a short visit with Berlin friends.

Mrs. Clarence Hanley returned Thursday of last week, from Wilmington, much improved, after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Workman and daughter, Irene, went to Washington, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Workman's aunts.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

T. R. Bryde has sold his pretty Bungalow Farm to Mr. Satter. Mr. Bryde intends to spend Christmas with his wife and child in Baltimore, and has considered going West later.

Don't fail to see our beautiful display of cutlery. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and send the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

The members of the Ladies' Aid on Baker St., will entertain the society at the home of Mrs. H. B. Powell next Thursday evening.

Noble Morgan, Ernest Downing, Paul Downing and Lester Parker spent from Saturday until Wednesday in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. P. C. Squires and daughter, Mrs. Willard Hayman, of Parsonsbury, expect to leave in the next few days to join Mr. Squires, at Swansboro, N. C.

The Ladies of Ironshire M. E. Church will hold a measuring and pie social Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kelly. Everybody welcome.

The Rev. McVeigh Harrison, of the Order of the Holy Cross, will hold an eight-day Mission in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Berlin, beginning on Sunday, Jan. 21st.

The Episcopal Church School will hold their Christmas festival in the Parish House, Wednesday, Dec. 27th, the Primary Department at 2:30, the Junior and Senior Departments at 7.

Mrs. Edward Coffin and two elder daughters spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia, stopping. They spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Coffin's cousin, Miss Maude Hambleton, in Camden, N. J.

A misunderstanding caused us to report last week that Mrs. Fletcher Porter was up. She has been quite ill with bronchial trouble since getting better of grippe, but is sitting up some now. Miss Evelyn Selby, of Wesley, came Monday evening to nurse her.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunsten desire to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness, death and burial of their son, Sheldon C. Grunsten.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Henry G. Fassett.

The president, Mrs. Norris, being absent on account of illness, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joyce Bonting.

The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Bunting offered prayer, at the close of which all joined in the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The members answered to the roll-call by repeating a Bible verse, as usual.

It was decided in future, if the weather was too bad for a meeting on the appointed evening, to hold it the following evening.

A card was read from Mrs. J. T. Taylor, the Tri-County Secretary. Mrs. Tucker reported the amount of money on hand for flavoring. Dues were paid for two members.

Some encouraging facts were read from the American Issue. The offering of a prize to the higher grades of school children for the best essay on the evil effects of school or some other phase of the temperance question was discussed and recommended, and a committee was appointed.

The hostess served refreshments, consisting of delicious cakes and cocoa, and fine apples.

At ten o'clock the guests returned to their various homes, after expressing their appreciation to their hostesses for a very pleasant occasion.

Mrs. Charles A. Holland has invited the next meeting.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Many friends in this county will sympathize with his loved ones, because of the going from earth to Heaven, on Sunday, Dec. 17th, from his residence in Wilmington, of Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Mr. Strickland was 84 years old, English by birth, as is also his good wife, but residents of Worcester County, Md., for many years before going to Wilmington.

Mr. Strickland was a Methodist minister until poor health compelled him to retire, while his wife was the much-loved president of Worcester Co. W. C. T. U. for a long time.

Old age and a complication of diseases was the cause of death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and his remains were laid to rest in a Wilmington Cemetery. "God giveth His beloved ones sleep."

Mr. Strickland is survived by his widow, a son, Rev. Clarence W. Strickland, of Pittsville, and four daughters, Mrs. William Birch, Mrs. Hugh B. Kelso, of Perryville; and the Misses Florence and Katie Strickland, at home.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbruyck, Minister.

9:20 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Divine Worship. Christmas Service.

2:30 p. m. Service at Libertytown.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "How to Have Christmas All the Year."

7:30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject, "Memorials." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service. You are cordially invited to these services.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m., Preaching by pastor.

7:30 p. m., Preaching service.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor

Notice the date on your label, (the date to which you are paid,) and if you are not paid at least up to date, please settle at once.

FOR SALE BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day January, 1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors of said bank for the ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty. Berlin, Md.

JOIN OUR 1923 Christmas Money Club

Starting Dec. 27th. RUNS FOR FIFTY WEEKS.

25 cents each week, totaling \$12.50

50 cents each week, totaling \$25.00

One dollar each week, totaling \$50.00

Two dollars each week, totaling \$100.00

Five dollars each week, totaling \$250.00

Interest at 3% added. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company. Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Was She Pushed Or Did She Fall?

It was midnight on the ocean. Not a street car was in sight; The sun and moon shone brightly And it rained all day that night.

And in the summer snow storm The rain just fell like glass, And the barefooted boy with shoes on, Stood sitting in the grass.

While the organ peeled potatoes Lard was rendered by the choir, While the sexton rang the dishrag Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy smokes," the preacher cried, And in the rush he lost his hair; And now his head's like heaven, For there is no parting there. Thomas R. Bryde.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Dear Aunt Link Henry, who died December 21, 1914

More and more each day we miss her; Some may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow That is within our hearts concealed.

We think of her in silence, Few eyes that see us weep; But many a silent tear we shed, For none knew her but to love her.

Her friends, Mrs. Julia and Minnie Fassett.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

AT THE GLOBE THEATRE BERLIN, MARYLAND.

MONDAY, DEC. 25th, DOROTHY DALTON and RUDOLPH VALENTINO.

"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY" If you are an admirer of Dorothy Dalton you will enjoy her appearance in the leading role of George Melford's latest Paramount production, "Moran of the Lady Letty" she is splendidly supported by Rudolph Valentino.

We will also have A 2-reel Sunshine Comedy Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY, DEC. 26th, TOM MIX

"UP AND GOING" All who enjoy a Western, Don't fail to see this picture.

Also 13th Episode of "NAN OF THE NORTH" Admission 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27th, BETTY COMPTON and TOM MOORE.

"OVER THE BORDER" See the two big stars in a thrill swept romance of the frozen North, Also the Select News Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, DEC. 28th, ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"EVIDENCE" Also a Three Act Vaudeville Admission 15c and 25c

FRIDAY, DEC. 29th, Want a Thrill? Enjoy action? Something breezy, full of two-fisted, red-blooded manhood, Lots of action? Then we have it for you DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"THE MOLLY CODDLE" One of his greatest pictures. Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, DEC. 30th, AGNES AYRES and CONRAD NAGEL

"THE ORDEAL" Women! See Agnes Ayres fight your greatest battle in her best picture, A beauty drama portraying a woman stirring struggle for her own soul.

We will also run A 2-reel Century Comedy Admission 10c and 20c



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box, if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler,

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER. - BERLIN, MD.

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 PRODUCE J. M. Bratten's Department Store Berlin - Maryland TERMS CASH

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

Our line of Toys and Gifts is complete; an unusually large line at low prices; neatly packed in Fancy Boxes. Come and see Santa Claus Saturday, and let your wants be known. Everything is displayed on tables. Extra help to serve you.

J. M. Bratten's Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

The Lovers' Knot Ring

By ROSE MEREDITH

(Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"The house is finished at last," said Leonard proudly, as he unlocked the front door and ushered the brown-eyed girl into the home that was to be theirs. He bent to kiss her before they passed into the living room. "Isn't it cozy?" he asked, just as if he hadn't had her opinion about everything from the topmost brick of the chimney to the cement on the cellar floor.

"It is perfect," she breathed softly, as they went from room to room, hand in hand. Still, there was a shadow in the brown eyes that did not depart when they looked the door upon the home that was to be theirs in the autumn.

"What is it, Mildred?" he asked, suddenly. "I thought you would be so happy about it—now, we can go ahead and buy the furniture—the money is ready, unless—" he hesitated and saw that her cheeks were pink and her eyes distressed, "unless you would rather wait a few months for the furniture and I will buy the ring you wanted."

She put out her hand—her left hand, where the third finger wore a curious ring of twisted gold and silver. "I feel so conspicuous with this, Leonard—all the girls wear solitaires—and they seemed so amused when I explained that I preferred to wear this because it meant just as much to us

out her key and softly entered the house.

The light from the dining room chandelier shone into the living room and showed the walls had been papered in soft brown—even the ceiling had been done in ivory. In the dining room was a slip-slip as Leonard applied the paste to lengths of paper spread on a roughly constructed table.

Leonard was papering the rooms himself, Leonard who worked so hard all day long that he was weary at night—who had gone without a vacation so that he might work in the house he was making ready for her—for the most selfish girl in the world, she told herself angrily.

"Leonard," she said softly. "Dearest," he answered, coming to embrace her, while a paste brush waved uncertainly over her head, "what are you doing here? I was going to surprise you by finishing it before Sunday."

"I came to ask you for something," she whispered, her face again. His old coat where a dab of wet paste clung; "I want the little lovers' knot ring back again—please."

"But the diamond—have you lost it?" he asked.

"No—but I want you to sell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and I feel more engaged with the little ring you gave me at first." He laughed and kissed her, holding her tight to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the little ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted into furniture.

"Now I am happy," sighed Mildred, and the paste brush wobbled drippingly over their blissful heads.

MANY CAUSES FOR BALDNESS

French Physician Gives Three Reasons for Man's Head Resembling the Fruit of the Hen.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put forward by Doctor Guelpa of Paris. He concludes that there are three reasons for its effect on men.

In the first place, their hats are too hard and heavy; in the second, they cut their hair too short, and thirdly, they eat more than is good for them.

Wearing a heavy or hard hat obviously exerts too much pressure and is decidedly harmful. Cutting the hair short leaves the roots at the mercy of any variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

Too much meat, says Doctor Guelpa, according to London Tit-Bits, increases the acids in the blood and consequently in the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair, for it thickens the supply of sebum, which thickens around the roots and clogs them. This is the reason why fat men are more addicted to baldness than those who are thin.

Doctor Guelpa declares that if men would only wear light felt hats instead of bowlers there would be less baldness.

Overheard Two of Her Office Associates.

as a more costly one—but I don't explain any more." Her lips drooped. "You would rather have the diamond?" he asked with assumed carelessness. "It is only a matter of a few months more—I am sorry you are marrying such a poor fellow—but a home to go into is something to start on."

"I know it, Leonard—I am very foolish," she faltered.

"Never mind, dear—I know how you feel," he said; "suppose we go around to Bart's now and choose the ring."

The next day the little gold and silver lovers' knot was gone from Mildred's finger and in its place was a glistening diamond that called forth all the admiration she had craved from her friends at the office and elsewhere.

"You are a lucky girl," sighed Jennie Jones, one of the bookkeepers. "You are going to marry a man who has built a house, furnished it completely, and given you a beautiful ring, too! Think of poor me—when I married Will he gave me a gorgeous ring and we bought a thousand dollars' worth of furniture on the installment plan and leased an apartment. That was two years ago—we lost all the furniture, the ring was pawned to pay the doctor's bill when I was so sick last winter, and we are doing light housekeeping in two tiny rooms! I am back at my job and we are both saving every cent we can for a home so we can start right the next time."

"You are a lucky girl," the words rang in Mildred's ears for many a day after that, as she wore the beautiful ring that sealed her engagement to Leonard. She did not earn a large salary, and it was only by scrimping that she could save a little each week after all her expenses were paid. She was all alone in the world and there was no near relative to advise her about the management of her affairs. But experience was teaching her something and all that long, hot summer, when she met Leonard, she could see that he was practicing small economies.

"Perhaps he is saving for the furniture," she thought with a blush, and she would turn the diamond around so that she could not see its mocking glitter. One day she overheard two of her office associates talking together. "Married?" sniffed one man. "Can't afford it, my boy. Girls expect too much nowadays—first one has to bust loose with a diamond that's worth twice as much as the other fellows are buying—lease an expensive apartment."

Mildred hastened away with burning cheeks. It was all true. She had been most unhappy ever since she had worn the diamond ring. She wanted that money to furnish their home, and as the time went by she realized that the home meant more to her than all the diamond rings in the world.

She thought of the little brown shingled house, empty and waiting because there was nothing to furnish it with. One evening she walked over there alone and found a light burning behind drawn window shades. Footsteps were echoing in the bare rooms. Perhaps it was Leonard—she pulled

out her key and softly entered the house.

The light from the dining room chandelier shone into the living room and showed the walls had been papered in soft brown—even the ceiling had been done in ivory. In the dining room was a slip-slip as Leonard applied the paste to lengths of paper spread on a roughly constructed table.

Leonard was papering the rooms himself, Leonard who worked so hard all day long that he was weary at night—who had gone without a vacation so that he might work in the house he was making ready for her—for the most selfish girl in the world, she told herself angrily.

"Leonard," she said softly. "Dearest," he answered, coming to embrace her, while a paste brush waved uncertainly over her head, "what are you doing here? I was going to surprise you by finishing it before Sunday."

"I came to ask you for something," she whispered, her face again. His old coat where a dab of wet paste clung; "I want the little lovers' knot ring back again—please."

"But the diamond—have you lost it?" he asked.

"No—but I want you to sell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and I feel more engaged with the little ring you gave me at first." He laughed and kissed her, holding her tight to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the little ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted into furniture.

"Now I am happy," sighed Mildred, and the paste brush wobbled drippingly over their blissful heads.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put forward by Doctor Guelpa of Paris. He concludes that there are three reasons for its effect on men.

In the first place, their hats are too hard and heavy; in the second, they cut their hair too short, and thirdly, they eat more than is good for them.

Wearing a heavy or hard hat obviously exerts too much pressure and is decidedly harmful. Cutting the hair short leaves the roots at the mercy of any variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

Too much meat, says Doctor Guelpa, according to London Tit-Bits, increases the acids in the blood and consequently in the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair, for it thickens the supply of sebum, which thickens around the roots and clogs them. This is the reason why fat men are more addicted to baldness than those who are thin.

Doctor Guelpa declares that if men would only wear light felt hats instead of bowlers there would be less baldness.

Overheard Two of Her Office Associates.

as a more costly one—but I don't explain any more." Her lips drooped. "You would rather have the diamond?" he asked with assumed carelessness. "It is only a matter of a few months more—I am sorry you are marrying such a poor fellow—but a home to go into is something to start on."

LIVE STOCK

ENROLL MORE BETTER SIRES

List of Persons Engaged in Campaign Has Passed 8,000 Mark and Still Growing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the growing understanding of the utility value of purebred live stock and especially purebred sires, the list of persons enrolled in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign is rapidly increasing. The middle of August it passed the 8,000 mark, signifying that many persons have filed statements with the United States Department of Agriculture that their live stock breed-



Bull Associations Should Get the Best Bull Obtainable.

ing operations will be conducted henceforth on a purebred-sire basis. This includes all classes of domestic live stock, including poultry.

In some counties of limited area the number of farms is relatively small. Gordon B. Nance, county agent of Oldham county, Ky., points out, however, that although his county has only 1,086 farms, 10 per cent of the farmers have signed enrollment blanks, which signifies active participation in systematic live stock improvement work. Other counties in which 10 per cent or more of the farmers are using purebred sires exclusively are: Pulaski county, Va., 52 per cent; Kittitas county, Wash., 18 per cent; Greene county, Ohio, 13 per cent, and Orange county, Va., 10 per cent. In this connection the bureau of animal industry points out that the proportions are for all farms and that the percentages for farms in which live stock is the principal market product probably would be much higher.

GETS EYES THROUGH WINTER

Something More Than Simple Ration Necessary to Secure Strong Lambs in Spring.

It is possible to carry breeding ewes through the winter on a single ration of corn silage, clover or alfalfa hay, but to produce strong lambs of good condition and have the ewes give sufficient milk, something more than a simple ration must be fed.

If corn silage of good quality, with a heavy yield of grain, is fed along with clover hay, good results should be secured, advises the animal husbandry section of the Iowa experiment station. If only a limited amount of grain is fed four to six weeks before lambing. However, if the amount of grain in the silage is small, it will be advisable to feed one-half to one pound a day of grain mixture of corn and oats in addition to what silage and hay the ewes will eat for a somewhat longer period.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF FEMALES

Many Live Stock Farmers Awakening to Fact That Sire Is Only Half of the Herd.

Many farmers who make live stock part of their operations are awakening to the fact that good females are just as essential as good sires. Often the remark is heard that the sire is half the herd, and with many this is a deliberate attempt to overcome the shortcomings of the females in the herd. The sire may have the same defects as the female and the mating of the two only tends to intensify the defects. There is no question that a good sire will improve any herd, but the better the females the greater the improvement.

Get Pigs to Eat Grain. Get pigs to eat grain just as soon as possible so that they can be weaned without loss in weight or a check in growth. Fat pigs are best raised with self-feeders.

For Fattening Hogs. For fattening hogs a self feeder is more successful than the best method of hand feeding.

Make Manager Rich. Purebred live stock on every farm, and that kept healthy, will make the good farm manager rich in due time.

Shed for the Cows. Provide a darkened shed for the cows running in pasture. It protects them from flies and heat and permits greater gains in weight.

Nature's Penalty. Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—Ruskin.

Cattle Wearing Hairs. A Frenchman has invented a hair-entire arrangement which he puts on the head of young cattle, so that they may be weaned without having to separate them from the rest of the herd, and with little trouble to the farmer. A bit in the mouth allows them to eat and drink while it prevents them from sucking, thus forcing them to feed themselves.

Horticultural Facts

SPRAYING QUITE IMPORTANT

Not the Only Essential, However, for Good Fruit—Prune, Cultivate and Fertilize.

"Spraying is the most important single operation in orchard management," says W. S. Perrine, a big Illinois orchardist, in the Prairie Farmer. "Because it is so important, some orchardists have thought it the only thing essential to produce good fruit, and they have sprayed their trees well, but neglected pruning, cultivating and fertilizing. This practice has generally resulted in failure or in only partial success."

"Spraying is the most expensive orchard operation. The materials for spray mixtures are expensive, and the cost of equipment and labor is great. The cost of materials can be lessened somewhat by spraying each variety according to its individual need. For instance, Yellow Transparent trees need much less spraying than Danvers trees. Grings Golden and Jonathan need fewer sprays and cheaper mixtures than Ben Davis."

"The expense for labor can be cut just about in half by the use of proper equipment and management. For example, two spray rigs and the right kind of a supply-tank wagon will spray just about twice as much orchard as two rigs alone. Or, to put it another way, two spray rigs with a good supply-tank rig will spray about or quite as much as four rigs without the supply tank."

"Proper equipment enables the grower to get his spraying done on time, or more nearly so. It is necessary to have the spraying on the trees when the eggs of insects hatch and the small insects begin to eat, and also when the fungous spores are being produced. A common mistake is to spray too late instead of too early."

"Spraying should be done thoroughly. However, the trees do not need to be drenched. Summer applications should cover just before the drenching point. Expert sprayers using angle nozzles, small-hole caps and high pressure can do a thorough job and stop spraying long before the drenching point is reached. This is the deal which the average grower has not been able to attain, because he has not the expert help."

"For several years we have been doing as much of our scale spraying as



A Demonstration in Proper Spraying.

we are able to do in the fall. What remains can easily be done in the spring. When after the growth starts, but not so late as to cause injury to the foliage, we spray again some of the varieties and sections of the orchard that are most susceptible to scale and blotch.

"If our fruit is more or less infected with scale or blotch one season we are not discouraged, but simply go after the spraying stronger the next season, with a determination to get the sprays on earlier and more thoroughly. Comparatively clean fruit can be produced even on old, badly-infected orchards."

CUT OUT BLACKBERRY CANES

After Fruiting Season Prune Back Old Wood and Burn It—Much to Keep Moisture.

After blackberries are picked the old bearing canes should be cut back, the old wood burned and the berry rows cultivated. This work should be done as soon as convenient as much will depend upon making and keeping a mulch to retain moisture for plants during the summer and early fall. Cut back the cane about 18 inches above the ground.

A solid screen is a good implement to cultivate with, at least for the first cultivation in the event the ground is hard and there are weeds. The second cultivation may be done nicely with a one-horse or junior cultivator.

Too Much Water Harmful. Although too little water causes strawberries to be few and small, too much water often renders the fruit soft and unfit for shipment.

Pinch Blackberry Canes. The tops should be pinched out of the new blackberry canes when they reach the height of two and a half or three feet. This will increase the stockiness of the plants as well as the fruiting area of the wood for next year.

Trim Bush Fruits. The best way to trim gooseberry and currant vines is to cut each year one or two of the older fruit canes and to allow as many of the newer sprouts to remain to take their place.

Taker of First Whale Honored. Among the Eskimo communities great honor is paid to the boat which catches the first whale of the season.

Cheerfulness Goes Far. Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation in power of endurance.—Thomas Carlyle.

Marvelous Work of Nature. The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism Nature has ever produced.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SELECT BEST ORCHARD SITE

Nothing More Important to Well-Being of Trees Than Deep, Friable Soil, Well Drained.

It is only within recent years that the selection of the site for an orchard on the farm has been given any serious thought. Nothing is more important to the well-being of the trees than the choice of a site on deep, friable soil, naturally well drained if possible, and sheltered from the prevailing winds.

A moderately level area is generally desirable in order to facilitate irrigation and cultural operations. A cer-



A Well Cared For Planting.

tain amount of shelter from heavy winds and the avoidance of low-lying ground subject to severe frosts in spring which would ruin the blossoms are the chief points to be borne in mind.

Having selected the site, "observation pits" should be dug in order to obtain some idea of the relationship of the top soil to the subsoil and the nature of the latter. Where any doubt exists as to the porosity of the subsoil pits should be dug to a depth of two and a half feet and fill them with water; in a sufficiently porous soil this should drain overnight—if not, the natural drainage is at fault and should be corrected.

Everything proving satisfactory, the land should be ploughed as deeply as possible, then harrowed or disked to break down and assist in leveling. The next item is to cross-plough the site and harrow again. By this time the orchard land will be shaping up and the soil will be capable of retaining moisture and absorbing warmth.

A little grading may be necessary in several places, especially if it is the intention to irrigate the trees. Having thoroughly prepared the land in which the trees are to grow, develop and produce fruit, it is always gratifying to know that if the trees do not thrive as well as expected, the trouble is not due to lack of preparation.

SPRAY FOR FUNGUS DISEASE

Low Forms of Plant Life Reproduce From Spores, Similar to Seeds in Higher Plants.

Fungous diseases are low forms of plant life which live on the higher forms of plants, such as we grow in our gardens and fields and orchards. These fungi reproduce from spores which are quite similar to seeds in higher plants. Fungous diseases are usually carried over from one year to another in diseased fruits, diseased leaves, twigs, etc.

Spraying for fungous diseases is not a cure, but a preventive, if effective. A fungicide must consist of the proper material applied at the proper strength at the right time. The solution, or the dust, as the consistency may be, must be applied thoroughly.

Examples of fungous diseases are brown rot of the peach, black rot of the grape, apple scab, peach-tree leaf curl, etc. The remedy is bordeaux mixture, a mixture of copper sulphate (bluestone) and lime in water, or lime-sulphur, summer strength, must be used while foliage is green.

MAKING CUTTINGS OF GRAPE

Most Propagators Prefer to Get Just Below a Bud on Lower End—Tie in Bundles.

Grape cuttings are made from well-ripened wood of the past season, usually about eight inches in length. Most propagators prefer to cut the lower end just below a bud and the upper end one or two inches above a bud. They may be tied in bundles of 50 or 100 by means of twisted willow twigs and stored and well covered. Place them in a pit with the

butt end up and three inches of soil over them.

Remove the Labels. The labels should be removed from fruit trees as soon as they are planted, or they should be so fixed that they cannot tighten and cut through the bark.

Keep the Runners Off. Keep the runners off the everbearing strawberry plants if you want more fruit.

Water for Berry Plants. Berry plants require less water in their first year than afterward.

RAIL YARD TO COST MILLION

Freight Terminals to Be Built at Los Angeles Will Cover 700 Acres.

Actual construction will be started shortly on a 700-acre freight terminal covering a two-mile strip along the Los Angeles road, beginning at the Broadway yards, by the Southern Pacific Railway company at a cost of several millions of dollars. This amount was made recently by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

The completed yard will be one of the most extensive and complete freight terminals in the country. It will include sections for classifying and receiving, car storage, delivery, repair tracks, stock resting corrals, electric power house and illuminating system for the yard, two five-story round houses, engine tracks, eight round water tanks and numerous repair shops.

"The construction of this freight terminal at Los Angeles is a practical recognition of the tremendous growth of the city and surrounding towns and of the greater growth prospect," said Mr. Williams.

In 1920, a normal year, one railroad company spent more than \$8,000,000 for materials and supplies in Los Angeles. Its normal pay roll is approximately \$1,000,000.

Really Useful Umbrella. It was a French inventor, with a tender heart for bicyclists, chauffeurs, fishermen and wandering artists, who contrived a form of umbrella for protection against sun or rain, which can be easily and solidly attached to the shoulders so as to leave the arms and hands absolutely free. When not in use it folds up in a conveniently portable form.

You Can't Afford To Be Without This

The STANDARD Vacuum Cleaner is a recent invention to promote health, sanitation and cleanliness.

Have you taken advantage of our offer to give you a free demonstration in your home? Everyone who has seen it work was amazed.

Time, by cleaning faster and by being always ready.

Strength, because it is easy to operate.

You from breathing dust.

Your floor coverings.

Your health by keeping rugs really clean.

Upkeep cost, no current being necessary.

In service, because it will outlast any other cleaner made.

Money compared with any other cleaner.

Can you afford to be without a cleaner with all these features when it can be bought for

\$28.50

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX NO. 52.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce.
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12:15.
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

Calvin S. Taylor,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MT.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN

At the firm of Uphur & Uphur.
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill, Md.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for the THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONES Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning And Pressing.
L. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner
and presser; scouring and dyeing.
First-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1909
CAPITAL. \$50,000.
SURPLUS. 50,000.

Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.

Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.

We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KEAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!

Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifice enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, -wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer

Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES

MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.

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

STATE CAPITAL

Income From Autos Will Drop.

Next year will be the last in which
the office of the Automobile Commis-
sioner will serve as the biggest single
revenue-producing department of the
State. In 1922 this department pro-
duced about \$2,700,000 from the regis-
tration fees of automobiles. On the
basis of these figures it should collect
about \$3,000,000 in 1923, most of which
will be received prior to January 15.
After that the receipts of the office
will be nominal in comparison with
what they have been. It is not ex-
pected that the receipts ever will ex-
ceed \$1,000,000 again.

The reason for this is the tax on
gasoline. Beginning January 1, 1924,
the tax will constitute the bulk of the
income on automobiles for the use of
the State. The tax has been in ef-
fect since June 1 last, but it has
been only at the rate of 1 cent a gal-
lon and has been for the purpose of
providing for the deficit in the con-
struction funds of the State Roads
Commission.

John N. Mackel, chairman of the
State Roads Commission, who worked
out the gas tax and was instrumental
in securing its passage through the
Legislature, said the one-cent tax had
worked out almost exactly as antici-
pated. It has averaged \$60,000 a
month for the six months the tax has
been in operation and is expected to
average \$65,000 a month for the 13
months to January 1, 1924. If it does,
the maintenance deficit will be wiped
out.

On January 1, when the two-cent tax
on gasoline goes into effect, it is ex-
pected to produce a revenue of at least
\$1,500,000 a year. Then the registra-
tion fees of automobiles will be re-
duced. The new charge is expected to
be about one-third of the old registra-
tion fees, or 20 cents per horsepower.
Adoption of the gas tax by Maryland
and the District of Columbia automati-
cally will solve all reciprocity trou-
bles that have been agitating motor-
ists for years.

A bill already is before Congress
providing for the adoption of the gas
tax in the District beginning with
1924. When this is passed no Wash-
ington license tag will be required for
Maryland machines and no Maryland
tags for Washington machines.

Favors Physician For Welfare Body.

Emory H. Coblenz, State Director
of Welfare, believes that one of the
members of the Board of Welfare
should be a physician of standing. To
this end it is probable that Mr. Co-
blenz will recommend that Governor
Ritchie appoint Dr. Lewis F. Barker
to the Board.

Dr. Barker is chairman of the
physicians' committee, which, at the
request of the present State Board
of Prison Control, has reported re-
cently on conditions at the House of
Correction and the Penitentiary.

It appears that Mr. Coblenz is wil-
ling to allow the Governor to find a
successor to William H. Lankford as
warden of the "Cat".
There has been some speculation as
to whether Robert D. Case, secre-
tary of present Prison Board, will be
made secretary to the new Board of
Welfare. It seems that action to
supersede Mr. Case may be deferred
a year, as he has an extensive knowl-
edge of the Prison Board's work.

The Director of Welfare takes the
view that he should devote all the
time necessary to discharge the
duties of his new office, even if those
duties take six days out of the seven.

Sweeney Talks On Code.

Maryland's penal system and need-
ed reforms in the classification of
prisoners furnished the theme of an
address by Warden Claude B.
Sweeney at the meeting of the Men's
Club of Grace and St. Peter's Church.

No study is made of convicts at the
present time, according to Warden
Sweeney, who also said that the House
of Correction, intended for "first of-
fenders," is filled with vagrants and
tramps, who have a bad influence on
youthful prisoners sent there.

"What is needed," he declared, "is
a system of classification whereby
convicts might be placed in institu-
tions and pursuits in keeping with
their characters and tendencies. Such
classification should be carried out by
medical officers and psychiatrists."

Fifth Regiment Adds 150 To Its
Personnel.

The Fifth Maryland Infantry has
added 150 men to its personnel since
the recruiting began in October. This
brings the personnel of the regiment
up to 1,250, which is only 150 men
short of the peace-time quota.

A movement to recruit and organize
Company L from the young men of
Walbrook is now on. This organiza-
tion will be known as the Walbrook
Company. The Headquarters Com-
pany, recently organized, is still short
10 men.

State Snow Plows Ready.

The State Roads Commission's 65
snow plows are all ready for any bliz-
ard that may develop. The plows are
kept at strategic points along the
State's highway system.

Come to All Men.
Man, be who he may, experiences
a last place of good fortune and a
last day.—Lesing.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

Happenings in Various Sections of
Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Elkton.—Given a hearing before
Magistrate Andrew J. Jones, of Rising
Sun, in the charge of killing a pheas-
ant contrary to the State game laws,
Joseph Hall, of Rowlandville, was
fined \$25 and costs, amounting to
\$34.10.

Elkton.—The School Commissioners
for Cecil county have engaged Clar-
ence R. Hope, of Baltimore, to prepare
plans and specifications for the new
school buildings to be erected from the
\$150,000 bond issue, which was
approved and authorized by the voters
at the November general election.

Princess Anne.—The following offi-
cers of the Princess Anne Volunteer
Fire Company were elected to serve
for one year from January 1: Presi-
dent, C. Edwin Hayman; vice-presi-
dent, Paul A. Walker; treasurer, Oscar
F. Jones; secretary, Burton H. Dry-
den; chief, George W. Colburn, Jr.

Cumberland.—Mrs. Margaret Ann
Cox, 50 years old, widow of Samuel
Cox, died at her residence here. She
is survived by one daughter, Mrs.
Sarah Connors; three brothers,
Thomas, Charles and Wesley Cox, and
two sisters, Mrs. Selah Wheeler and
Mrs. Louise Boyd.

Cambridge.—Mrs. Margaret Jane
Gillis, widow of William Gillis, 83
years old, died Thursday morning.
Mrs. Gillis leaves three sons and three
daughters, George B. Henry, Ernest
A. and Miss Lottie Gillis. Mrs. Isaac
Pattison and Mrs. John Pattison, all
of this county. She was a native of
Wilkes county, but had lived in Dor-
chester for the last 50 years.

Prince Frederick.—The members of
the Calvert County Medical Society
met in Prince Frederick Thursday
and elected officers. Dr. William H.
Marsh was elected president. Dr. I. N.
King, vice-president, and Dr. J. W.
Leitch, secretary. Dr. Philip Briscoe
was elected delegate to the State Med-
ical Association. It was decided that
the society meet bi-monthly at the
Calvert County Hospital.

Baltimore.—Maryland National
Guard officers will be received Mon-
day's Eve at the Executive Mansion
at Annapolis by Governor Ritchie, it
was announced by the local headquar-
ters. This reception has become an
annual custom. It was said that 150
officers were present last year. The
Fifth Regiment has added 150 men to
its personnel during the recruiting
drive which began in October.

Elkton.—In the Circuit Court for
Cecil county when the cases of Harry
Hall, Harry Harvey and Charles Wil-
die, of North East, and Robert Van-
diver and Thomas C. Hopkins, of
Havre de Grace, indicted by the grand
jury on the charge of violating the
gunning laws governing the Susquehanna
Flats, were called their counsel
entered demurrers to the indict-
ments, which were upheld by the
court, thus wiping the case off the
docket. The State Game Department,
which is pushing the cases, will, it is
understood, undertake to have these
men indicted in the Federal Court at
Baltimore.

Baltimore.—Mrs. David M. Robinson
was elected regent of the Thomas
Johnson Chapter of the Daughters of
the American Revolution at a meeting
held at the College Club, 821 North
Charles street. Mrs. Howard O. Price
was chosen vice-regent; Miss Kath-
erine D. Hull, recording secretary;
Mrs. George R. Elliker, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. William H. Hayward,
treasurer; Mrs. George M. Scott, his-
torian, and Mrs. Edward Paisano,
registrar. Additions to the board of
management were as follows: Mrs.
William M. Powell, Mrs. Frederic
Tysen, Mrs. Wallace L. Ball and Mrs.
Augustus S. Duffey. Following the
elections the educational work and
activities of the State Board of Fore-
stry were explained in an illustrated
lecture by F. W. Besley, State
Forester.

Baltimore.—Nomination of Alan
Johnstone, Jr., as director of the Bal-
timore Criminal Justice Commission
was confirmed by the board of direc-
tors. Immediately afterward Mr. John-
stone announced that he would sum-
mon the executive committee and the
consulting committee, which is com-
posed of the president and vice-presi-
dents, toward the end of framing "a
work program." This program,
which will deal exclusively with police
administration, criminal jurispru-
dence, institutions, probations and
parole, juvenile court systems and
all other matters related to the un-
dertaking of the commission, may be
outlined. Its application will begin
at about the first of the year. The
director has already proposed to the
board of directors the name of an as-
sociate director. Officers have not
yet found, but, according to Mr.
Johnstone, contemplates a campaign to
raise \$35,000 or so through public
subscription. "For myself," he said,
"I am ready to start without funds."

Wedding Ring Never Pledged.
The ancient Greeks and Romans
used betrothal rings as pledges, but
not wedding rings.

HOW

HEAT IS WASTED THROUGH
FAULTY FURNACE SYSTEM.
—In heating houses we really
use ten times as much coal as
is necessary." Charles P. Stein-
metz, research expert for the
General Electric company, said
recently in a contribution to the
coal number issue of the Survey
Graphic.

"We could save nine-tenths of
it, but we probably will not do
so until forced to it by a fail-
ing coal supply, for to save
would require a radical change
in building construction.

"Usually over 90 per cent of
all the heat from our furnaces
is lost. Although we must re-
place the foul air with fresh air,
there is no reason why we
should throw away with the foul
air all the good and valuable
heat which it contains and not
supply new heat to the fresh air.
If it were properly arranged we
would take the heat out of the
foul air before we exhaust it,
turn it into the incoming fresh
air, and so heat the incoming air
by the heat of the outgoing
warm air."

"This recovery of the heat is
called the regenerative system of
heating. We could do this by
passing the outgoing warm air
around the outside of the pipes
which bring in the fresh air and
so warm the latter by the former.

"By proper building construc-
tion the loss could be made
slight, so that a very small
amount of heat would warm the
house; so small, indeed, that it
would be economical to heat
houses electrically; economical
to own a house without a chim-
ney, even though the price of
electric energy must always re-
main many times greater than
the price of coal, considering
the same amount of energy."

MAKES A PERMANENT CHANGE

Why Egg, Once Boiled to Hardness,
Will Not Soften With a Drop
in Temperature.

An egg contains a large proportion
of albumen, intended by nature for
the nourishment of the growing chick.
This albumen belongs to a class of
substances which have the peculiarity
of "coagulating" or turning solid when
exposed to a certain degree of heat.
The action is a permanent chemical
change, and these substances will not
again soften with a drop in tempera-
ture, as do some other solids.
It is, too, a fact, again, that it is
impossible to cook an egg on the top
of a high mountain, for there, owing
to a lesser atmospheric pressure, the
water boils at a lower temperature,
and the temperature being under the
"coagulating point" makes it impos-
sible to "cook" an egg.

How Lime Increases Fertility.

That lime or calcium salts increases
the fertility of animals has been strik-
ingly shown by the German physiolo-
gists Emmerich and Loew, in a recent
investigation reported in Umschau
(Berlin). They used three groups of
mice in their experiments. The first
group was given ordinary food; the
second received the same with the ad-
dition of measured quantities of table
salt (sodium chloride), which has also
the reputation of increasing fecun-
dity; the third group received corre-
sponding amounts of calcium chloride
instead of the sodium chloride. Within
a given length of time the three
groups showed offspring 22 times, 35
times and 43 times respectively. In
spite of the great increase of the num-
ber of litters in the third case, the
total number of individuals was also
greater. At the end of seven months
covered by the investigation, the three
groups had produced respectively 115,
179 and 202 young.

How a Fish Flies.

Some highly interesting observa-
tions on flying fishes have been made
by Dr. E. H. Hankin, in the Arabian
sea. In still weather the length of a
glide was about a meter, with con-
siderable lateral instability; in a light
wind this was increased to from 200
to 400 meters. A resemblance be-
tween the wing action of soaring vol-
antures and the action of the fishes
was marked. In both, the wings or
fins are inclined upward, the outer part
at a higher level than the base, in
slow-speed flights, while both show a
downward inclination in flight at
high speed.

Youth's Lucky Day.

A coat that was used as evidence
in four trials in Philadelphia was given
to a boy to be burned up after ver-
dict had been finally rendered. It had
passed through the hands of numerous
lawyers and police officials in their
investigations, but it remained for the
boy to find \$128 concealed in it.

Why Storm Sours Milk.

There is something about the condi-
tion of the air when charged with
electricity during a thunder storm which
affects the milk; while the moisture
and warmth of the air at such a time
also has some effect upon milk and
cream, causing it to turn sour.

Cat's Eyes of Odd Color.

A girl in Vermont is said to have a
blue-eyed cat. The cat had two kid-
neys, one of which was odd eyes. One
of its eyes is blue, like its mother's,
while the other is like the ordinary
cat's eye.

Comes in Silence.

Joy descends quietly upon us like
the evening dew and does not patter
down like a hailstorm.—Jean Paul.

BOY SCOUTS

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

EXECUTIVES' CONFERENCE

The second biennial conference of
scout executives held at Blue Ridge,
N. C., in September, proved to be the
largest meeting of a professional lead-
ers of boys ever held in this world.
Over 400 executives from all parts of
the country, devoting their full time
to the work of scouting, and a group
of experts in executive management,
leadership, education, recreation, out-
door activities, camp and wood-
craft, Indian lore and boy psychology,
met for the purpose of training and
discussion. These executives are re-
garded as the "top-men" so to speak,
of this great movement, numbering
\$50,000 boys and men. On them rests
the responsibility of maintaining stand-
ards and keeping the work efficient
and progressive, and of bringing with-
in the reach of every boy in this coun-
try, regardless of birth, creed or na-
tionality the advantages of the scout
movement—namely, character building
and citizenship training through a pro-
gram of work and play in the out-of-
doors.

The earliest morning hour each day
of the conference was devoted to a
training course for new executives.
This was under the leadership of
Lorne W. Barclay, national director of
education, B. S. of A. Among the
speakers were James E. West, chief
scout executive; A. A. Sluck, execu-
tive of Reading, Pa.; George E. Eiler,
national director of records; R. E. De
Groot, executive of Los Angeles;
James M. Brockway, executive of De-
land, Ore., and Dr. George J. Fisher,
deputy chief scout executive, and E.
St. Elmo Lewis of New York, Detroit
and Chicago, who delivered a powerful
series on salesmanship, finances and
budgets, advertising and publicity, re-
cords and accounting, the executive
and the community.

Then came a good morning sing,
followed by inspirational talks on
"Service," given by Franklin K.
Mathews, chief scout librarian; Prof.
H. H. Horne, professor of history of
education and philosophy at New
York university; Rev. John F. White,
educational director of boy scout ex-
tension, national Catholic Welfare
council, and others.

Each afternoon the conference held
in true scout fashion to the woods at
Blue Ridge, to learn from some of
the country's greatest (practical) ex-
ecutives the art of living in the open
that boys love. The men built fires
of branches, improvised beds of
balsam boughs, learned to tie a dia-
mond hitch, light camp fires without
matches—even when dampness pre-
vents—that would fill an uninitiated
with total dismay; they learned how
to blaze new trails, and more than
one method of finding their way when
lost in the woods.

National Scout Commissioner Dan
Beard, actual pioneer of many years'
experience, daily gave demonstration
of campcraft and woodcraft. Com-
modore W. E. Longfellow, noted swimmer
and official of the American Red Cross,
gave instruction in lifesaving by land
and by water.

New games—red-blooded boy games
that call for sportsmanlike attitude,
that develop strength and clear think-
ing and are filled with the joy of ad-
venture, were demonstrated by Charles
F. Smith, in charge of the Scoutmas-
ters' Training school at Columbia uni-
versity, and by Dr. E. K. Fretwell, also
of Columbia, both of whom are au-
thorities on the subject of recreation.
Ralph Hubbard, expert plainsman, stu-
dent for many years in Indian cere-
monials, interpreted Indian lore and
exhibited his collection of Indian re-
galia.

Mr. James A. Wilder, artist,
author, boy expert and chief scout,
Boy Scouts of America, came to the
conference from Hawaii. L. L. Mc-
Donald, national director of campcraft,
shared with his colleagues the knowl-
edge and experience he had gained
from study and inspection of scout
camps throughout the country; safety
measures, programs for camps, camp
sanitation and real cooking were fea-
tured by Mr. McDonald's assistant, Prof.
J. C. Elsom, director of scout courses of
the University of Wisconsin, and Prof.
E. Laurence Palmer, assistant professor
of rural education of Cornell univer-
sity, contributed special ideas on out-
door work and play. Also one of
the national council officers, George D.
Pratt, treasurer, who for many years
has been a member of the Camp Fire
Club of America, took part in the out-
door instruction.

THE PIONEER SCOUT

A pioneer scout is a scout who, be-
cause of distance or other reasons, can-
not associate himself with a troop, and
hence carries on his scouting alone,
after the manner of the great early
pioneers.

SCOUTS TO LAY TRAIL

Boy scouts of the Bronx, New York,
are laying a trail which will completely
encircle the Kanawake Lake camps,
and will measure 40 level miles, which
will be extended from 25 to 50 per
cent when all the hills and valleys are
included. Portions of this trail have
already been marked, but many of the
markers have disappeared. The trail
follows a path of remarkable scenic
beauty and the scouts' work as trail
layers will be a real good turn to all
who enjoy hiking.

Well Equipped With Teeth.
The agamid has 92 teeth, more
than any other animal possesses.
It is one of the latest.

Xmas Presents At Cost!

THE LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND.
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

Beginning Dec. 1st, will sell every ar-
ticle at cost, sale to continue until sold out.

By attending this sale you can save
from 25% to 100% on your Xmas
Presents.

Stock consists of Gold Jewelry of all
kinds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass,
White Ivory, Silverware, Writing Paper,
and other lines.

This opportunity to get Xmas Pres-
ents at the right time and at cost don't
come often, and it will pay the people
within 50 miles to attend this sale.

By depositing a small amount, any
article will be kept until Xmas Eve.

First Come, First Served.
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE,
Berlin, Maryland.

WE NOW OFFER YOU

Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies,
Cakes and Fruit-Cake; also a line of Schrafft's Candy.

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

GREAT ESTATES BROKEN UP

Among British Lands Recently Placed
on the Market Are Those of the
Camerons.

If one is not too deeply steeped in
romance he may fail to feel increas-
ed at the sale of many of the large En-
glish estates, for the greater part of
their broad lands are of agricultural
value. With Scotland it is rather dif-
ferent, for there is much that is no
more than heath and rock, where
there is no more than beauty and sen-
timent and romance, and that in every
scene and spot.

The real Highlander feels and when
he reads that the wide Cameron es-
tates of 117,000 acres, including the do-
mains of historic Lochaber and
Lochiel, are in the market. They in-
clude a big sheep range and some
valuable timber, but that is about all
commercially, for deer, black-game
and wild duck are not articles of
trade.

In the old days the great lairds
maintained these wild lands and their
wild retainers out of their own pocket;
now they cannot afford it and the
lands and retainers have to go. In all
the Highlands, probably there is no
clan better known by name and story
to the world than the mighty Camerons.
The Cameron Highlanders, "The
March of the Cameron Men," Lochiel's
stagn and the Lochaber axe, are
spoken of everywhere.

There was not a Cameron among
the "Seven Men of Glenmoriston"
(who were Grants, MacDonells, Mac-
gregors and Chisholms), but they were
connected with almost every other
episode of the gallant young Prince
Charles's sad and brief career. The
beautiful estates now in the market
were forfeited on that account, to be
restored half a century later, this be-
ing the only break in the Cameron
possession.

Cosmopolitan New York.

New York each year becomes more
of a foreign city. With considerably
more than half of its population for-
eign-born or of foreign parentage,
and with fully a third of its
residents Jewish, it is fast ac-
quiring many habits and customs that
are distinctly not American, although
in all the various groups of national-
ities in the metropolis systematic ef-
forts toward Americanization are be-
ing made.

The principal society at work to
this end is called "America's Making."
It is headed by Dr. John Houston
Finley, formerly president of City col-
lege and widely known in educational
circles. At a carnival this society
gave at the Hotel Astor the other eve-
ning there were groups of 36 differ-
ent nationalities, all in native dress,
and all of them were New Yorkers.

His Own "Double"

Few modern statuettes are the sub-
ject of so many good stories as M.
Clemente, who is eighty-one. Here
is one of the latest:

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE

[Automobile Specialties]

Accessories and Supplies.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MORGAN BROTHERS.

114 North Main Street.

BERLIN, MD.

The other day he went round the
street markets of Paris testing prices,
following his usual habit of seeing
things for himself. Asking an old
woman at one of the stalls the price
of some carrots, he was told 60 cent-
imes.

"They are too dear," he protested.
"I will give you fifty."

The woman looked at him a minute,
perhaps to see if it was worth while
haggling, and then said:

"Very well, you shall have them for
fifty, because, my little old man, you
resemble our good M. Clementeau."

Keep Tight Rein on Emotions.

The emotionally uncontrolled not
merely tend to an impractical impul-
siveness. The storms of emotion
which continually sweep through them
cause them to see facts in a distorted
way, clouding their judgment, and thus
deceiving them into conclusions which
may be the reverse of sound.

"An angry man," as the proverb
tersely puts it, "cannot see straight."
As with anger, so with the other emo-
tions. To give them free rein is to
yield all hope of winning a place
among the effectively practical, the
sensibly efficient, the success-winners.
—H. Addington Bruce in the Chicago
Daily News.

The Prophet.

A prophet is not without honor but
in his own country and in his own
house and among his own kindred.—
Mark 6:4.

Daily Thought.

BERLIN ADVANCE

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
23rd, 1904 at the post office at
Berlin, Maryland,
under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 22, 1922.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

From the Tax Revision Commission.

The first meeting of the Tax Revision Commission appointed by Governor Ritchie, under the provisions of Chapter 427 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1922, was held on Thursday, December 14th, 1922. The members of the Commission are:

Francis King Carey,
William H. Maltbie,
J. Augustine Mason,
Frank Novak,
George C. Smith.

Mr. Carey and Mr. Maltbie are members of the Baltimore Bar; Mr. Mason is a prominent lawyer of Hagerstown; Mr. Novak is a well known Baltimore builder, and Mr. Smith is the Director of the Industrial Bureau of the Board of Trade of Baltimore.

All of the members of the Commission are requested by the Act to serve without pay.

Mr. Carey was chosen Chairman of the Commission and Mr. Maltbie Vice-Chairman.

By the terms of the Act under which it was appointed the Commission is requested to investigate the systems of State, County and Municipal taxation in force in Maryland and to inquire into their practical operation and effect in the raising of adequate revenue. The Commission is instructed to inquire into the systems of State, County and Municipal taxation in force in other States and to ascertain their practical operation and effect, and is instructed to make a printed report to the Governor by December 1, 1923, for his use and for transmission by him to the General Assembly of 1924; which report is to contain a "draft of a general system of law providing for the imposition and collection of revenue, taxes and charges in the State of Maryland."

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Carey made the following statement:

"Governor Ritchie has asked the Tax Revision Commission to perform a very difficult and responsible piece of work; and although all of us have been selected by the Governor without any consultation with us, we have all thought it our duty to accept the appointment and have entered aggressively upon our investigations."

"The Act requires all public officers of the State to supply us, on request, with all needed information; but our Commission feels that as it has a State-wide responsibility, which it must, of course, exercise in an absolutely impartial fashion, it must have the warmest co-operation and support from all the officials of the State who have to do with the questions of taxation in the cities and counties of the State, and we will seize upon the earliest opportunity to confer with these officials and invite their advice and suggestions. In the meantime, we will set in motion machinery for collecting, recording and digesting all possible information which we can obtain from other States, many of which, we understand, have recently completed and reported upon investigations of this character, and in some of which modernized machinery for assessing and collecting taxes has been in operation long enough to give reasonable evidence of its practical operation."

"Whether our Commission recommends to Governor Ritchie, as the result of our study, any radical changes in the present tax laws or not, I think the entire Bar of the State and all of the taxing authorities will agree with us in thinking that the existing laws can at least be put in a more orderly and intelligible form without the exercise of any high ability in Statute writing; and even if we find it unnecessary or undesirable to recommend any radical changes in the taxing system of Maryland, I think we may be able to render a real service to

the public by recodifying the existing law so that it will be found under one article and can be read and understood by a man of ordinary intelligence.

"It is perhaps unnecessary to say that the members of our Commission will take the greatest pleasure in receiving and carefully considering any suggestions which anybody is good enough to make to us. During the coming spring and summer it is the purpose of the members of the Commission to visit each one of the counties of the State for the purpose of having personal conferences with the local taxing authorities; and if the Mayor and City Council provides for a Commission to study the local taxing system of Baltimore, we will, of course, gladly welcome any suggestions they make to us."

"Before completing our report or making a final draft of a State-wide revenue law, which the Act requires us to make, we expect to have our work checked by high class expert advice—especially from the statistical standpoint of revenue production."

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

Notice to Santa Claus.

So many children have written letters to "Santa Claus" this season, expecting the Advance to publish them, that we find it impossible to do so. We are sorry to disappoint the little ones, and would advise each child to tell their parents what things they especially want and perhaps they can get word to him. We hope that each one will receive the gifts best suited to make happy hours, and that each child will try to appreciate the presents received and be happy with them, even if they fail to get other things that they very much want.

The following children wish a visit from Santa Claus:

Berlin, Maryland:

Elsie M. Esham, James Truitt, Maeon Truitt, Hilda L. Davis, Edith L. Davis, R. Crawford Holland, Elizabeth Christopher, Grace Thomas, D. M. P. Marshall, Catherine Polk, Eleanor Polk, Norris Polk, Ernest Greenfield, Holland, Minnie E. Joseph, Raymond Joseph, Charles Joseph, Daniel Joseph.

St. Martin's

Louise Jarmon, Georgia Jarmon, Whaleyville.

Charles Holloway Truitt, Dots

Ruth Truitt, Lettie Carey, Carroll Holloway.

Newark:

Rebecca E. Spencer, Arman H. Williams, Jr.

Showell:

Madeline Ellis, Corrie Ellis, Jr., Helen Snack, Calvin Snack, Clara Snack, Lester Snack, John Farnon, Lena Cathell.

Bishopville:

Charlotte M. Gallion.

Ocean City:

John Quillin, Camilla Dennis, Mildred Dennis, and the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dennis.

Philadelphia:

Charlotte Newton.

To The Public.

Realizing the condition of the coal trade, knowing the supply of anthracite will not be sufficient to give 100% to all who want it, at the right price, we have placed in our yard two cars of the best soft coal obtainable, also two cars of Semi-Anthracite, screened to nut size. We do this so we will be in position to furnish our trade something to keep them warm, in addition to our monthly allotment of Anthracite.

We will be pleased to have your orders for the above mentioned coals and according to reports from the best authorities, you will be pleased with the Semi-Anthracite. We believe by this time the public is aware of the position in which the coal dealer is placed and we assure you that if you exercise a little patience and are willing to co-operate with us, we will be able to take care of your wants and give you something to keep you warm during the cold weather.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,
Berlin, Md.

OF COURSE DORIS WON OUT

What Was There for Mother to Say in the Face of Such an Argument?

They had been chatting since entering the bus, but the woman, who sat opposite them on top, heard nothing really good until Grant's moniment was reached.

Without taxing her hearing in the least the woman learned that they were former schoolmates at the university (for university days were mentioned again and again) who were revisiting the city after a number of years.

"I don't think the girls of this century will ever stand for long skirts again," remarked the one in the green dress. "Reminds me of what Evelyn was telling me just before I came away. She was making a skirt for her daughter, Doris. Everything except the correct length had been decided upon. Evelyn wanted to make this a little longer than Doris' other skirts. She told her that the fashion was for increasing the length. But Doris was obdurate."

"Evelyn, you know, generally lets her have her way in matters of dress, but this time she argued and Doris burst into tears. 'Be fair, mamma,' she pleaded. 'Honesty, now, what do you think I should take—the advice of one mother or of twenty girls?'"

"And what happened?"

"Oh, mother shortened the skirt, of course."—Exchange.

HISTORIC HOME FOR AMERICA?

Possibility That Dwelling in Which Miles Standish Was Born May Be Brought Here

The hero of Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was a real historical character, who was born in Lancashire, England, somewhere about 1584. It is now suggested that the house where he was born should be transported to New England. It is even said that within six months the four rooms of the Standish home now located in the parish of Standish, near Wigan, Lancashire, England, will be fitted into the house for some United States citizen whose family history goes back to Mayflower days. The Standish house has been occupied by the Standish family since the Norman conquest. One of the ancestral stately homes of England is just now being taken down and carried across the Atlantic to be set up stone by stone somewhere in the States. Now if history belonging to these ancient buildings could also be transferred to the United States, what a heap of renown that enterprising nation could collect and own?—Montreal Family Herald.

Rednet Was the Burglar.

A New York Chinaman sent an urgent call to detective headquarters complaining that \$800 had been stolen from him. The Chin, who conducts a restaurant, told the detectives he suspected a colored employee, stating he hid the money in his cellar, but could not find it. The detectives suggested a search of the cellar. The detectives made a careful survey, without results. As they turned to abandon their search, one of them noticed a small bundle of paper move across the cellar floor. Sprung up on the object, he placed his foot full upon it. The bundle ceased to move, but its moving force—a husky rat—vanished into a nearby hole. Nine hundred dollars in bills was in the bundle, thus accidentally clearing up what might have been a baffling mystery.

Diplomatic Corps Cared For.

Other Washingtonians may shiver with the cold this winter, owing to the coal shortage, but the administration has seen to it that the diplomatic corps will not suffer, owing to a lack of fuel. Many of the diplomats come from countries where artificial heat in homes is almost unknown and, indeed, unnecessary, and worried about their empty coal bins The State department has given them precedence over others, thus emphasizing the extreme cold. It is only in recent years that the English and the Scotch have known the comfort of steam heat, the sea coal fire, as they call it, burned in open grates, being the only method of heating their homes.—Washington Star.

Something He Can Teach Her.

"I simply couldn't teach my wife to drive the car. Gave it up and let somebody else do it."

"Same with bridge. She wouldn't learn to me at all. Hired a tutor for her."

"Dancing was another art we learned separately. Always wrangled when we tried the new steps together, but at that, there's one thing she's willing to let me teach her."

"What is that?"

"She insists that I must teach her how to blow cigarette smoke through her nose."

Martens Raised in Captivity.

The raising of martens in captivity is now commercially possible as a result of the discovery of their breeding season by naturalists of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. These valuable fur bearers mate late in July and in August, and appear to have a gestation period of eight months, much longer than most animals of the same group. It was formerly thought that their breeding season was in the fall or winter, the young being born in the spring.

Odd European Belief.

In some parts of Europe, when there are several babies to be christened at the same time, the mothers insist on the minister baptizing the girl babies first, as otherwise when they grow up they will develop berders.

Age of Trees.

The Tortworth chestnut, in England, figures upon a charter dated 1135, and so is probably well on toward its tenth century, and there is an oak at Tifford, near Farnham, which was there in the year 1250.

AUTOMOBILE HERE TO STAY

Foolish to Compare It to Popular "Crazes" That Merely Bloomed for a Time.

"If the automobile craze continues," queried a Man Who Loves to Talk, "what will we do for roads for the cars to run on? Just now all the main roads around the city are used to capacity on nice Sundays, and it is common knowledge that down-town streets are so jammed at times that a man can walk on the sidewalk faster than a car can travel in the street. Shall we have to double-deck our streets?"

"Possibly," replied the Man Who Remembers. "But the use of automobiles is not a craze. It is too enduring for a craze. The roller-skating epidemic that swept the country in the middle eighties was a craze. Remember how kids sprung up in every town? Bicycle riding ten years later was a craze. The Williamsburg bridge was built while it was at its height, and plans for the bridge called for a space devoted exclusively to bikes, but the craze passed before the bridge was completed."

"Ping-pong was a craze that bloomed in the middle eighties and lighted thought while it lasted there were ping-pong clubs, tournaments and contests. But baseball, politics and the motorcar are not crazes. They are institutions."—New York Sun.

CHANGES IN ARCTIC OCEAN

Seals Said to Be Finding Temperature a Little Too High, and Ice Is Less Plentiful.

The Arctic ocean is warming up, icebergs are growing scarce and in some places the seals are finding the water too hot, according to a report to the Commerce department from Consul Eit at Bergen.

Reports from fishermen, seal hunters and explorers all point to a radical change in climatic conditions and lighted unheard of temperatures in the Arctic zone, exploration expeditions reporting that scarcely any ice has been encountered as far north as 81 degrees 20 minutes. Soundings to a depth of 3,100 meters showed the Gulf stream still warm.

Great masses of ice have been replaced by moraines of earth and stones, while at many points "well-known" glaciers have disappeared. Very few seals and no white fish are being found in the eastern Arctic, while vast shoals of herring and smelts, which never before have ventured so far north, are being encountered in the old seal-fishing grounds.

Ingenious, but Futile Plan.

When a robber, it is a robbery, was told a Judge of General Sessions in New York, when a negro was charged with entering a house and taking a \$3,500 diamond ring. "Did you?" asked the judge. "Jedge," said the prisoner, "it wasn't no burglary. It was summer time and the windows was open. I went in and this lady woke up and said, 'What's that?' and she said, 'I want to see that diamond ring.' I took it and went. Jedge, it wasn't no burglary. It seemed that the prisoner had undergone a similar painful experience at another apartment not to speak of a record of four previous convictions. He will sparkle in Sing Sing for fourteen years.

Ancestors Worth Boasting About.

For about an hour a man from Denver had been boasting to the Irishman about the magnificence of the Rocky mountains.

"You seem mighty proud of them mountains," the Irishman observed.

"You bet I am," replied the man from Denver. "And I ought to be, since my ancestors built them."

The Irishman thought this over for a few moments and then asked, "Did you ever sail on the ocean or the Dead sea—in one of the old countries?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the man from Denver. "I know all about the Dead sea."

"Well, did you happen to know that me great-grandfather killed the thing?"—London Tit-Bits.

Felt His Job Was Safe.

A newspaper that was not making expenses decided to economize, and accordingly two reporters and a special writer were dismissed. The other employees became nervous with the exception of one man who showed no symptoms of uneasiness. He worked in what was known as the art department, for the journal published a great many pictures. Asked if he had had no qualms as to the stability of his job, he said: "Oh, no. They can't fire me."

"Why not? They are cutting all along the line."

"Well, I figure that the paper can't afford to make a cut in its art department. You see we have so many subscribers who do not read."

Working in Reverse.

"Gosh, old man, you actually are getting fat! What have you been doing to get all that flesh on your bones?" exclaimed the friend.

"Oh," said the former thin man, "I began taking the reduction dope, diet and exercises they prescribed for my wife and I began to pick up right away. And she started in on the tonics and diets I had been falling for to make me fat and she already has lost 20 pounds."

Authors Who Got Rich.

The first British writer to make a large fortune was Sir Walter Scott, who earned about a million. Dickens received \$125,000 for "Pickwick," and George Eliot \$25,000 for "Romola." Lew Wallace received \$400,000 for two novels.

Ye Editor's Luck.

Western Paper—Ye hard-up editor, going through the pockets of his last year's suit as a final resort, has received aid from an unexpected quarter.—Boston Transcript.

WILLIAM G. KERRIN, Solicitor.

Trustee's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Worcester County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, passed on the 11th day of December, 1922, in a cause pending in said court, wherein John S. Gordy et al are complainants and Martin Manuel et al are defendants, being No. 3223 Chancery, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction in front of Trader's Store at Stockton, Maryland, on

Saturday, January 13th, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m.,

all the right, title, and interest of all the parties to the aforesaid cause in and to all that parcel of land situated on the left hand side of the county road leading from Stockton to Welbourne in the eighth election district of Worcester County, Maryland, and described as follows: Beginning at a pine tree standing on the left hand side of the county road above named and on the line of Kendall Fisher's land, thence running by and with the Kendall Fisher land or line about east course to run of branch at marked black gum tree, thence running by and with the run of said branch and line of Charlotte Ward land about south course to marked black gum tree, thence running about west course to marked red oak tree standing on left hand side of county road above named, thence running by and with county road about north course to the pine tree and place of beginning, containing 5 1/2 acres of land, more or less. It being the same real estate conveyed to Edward Manuel by Grover N. Ward and wife by deed dated the 25th day of October, 1921, and recorded among the land records of Worcester County in Liber O. D. C. No. 41, folio 635. Taxes paid up to January 1st, 1923. Title papers at purchaser's expense.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-fourth cash on day of sale, balance in six months, or all cash at option of purchaser. The credit portion to bear interest and to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee.

William G. Kerbin, Trustee.

AIRPLANES TO LOCATE LAKES

Plan to Use Flying Machines in the Finding and Photographing of Alaskan Inland Waters.

Locating and photographing undiscovered lakes in the national forests of Alaska are the latest uses to which the airplane has been put, says American Forestry, quoting the United States Forest Service. We read:

"It has long been known that there are many lakes on the headlands and islands traversed by the Inside Passage between Seattle and Skagway that do not appear on any map. During the New York-Norfolk flight made by army aviators, lakes were frequently sighted which could not be found on the latest and most authentic maps of the territory. Tales of unknown water bodies are constantly being brought in by trappers and prospectors. Less than a year ago a lake four and one-half miles long and one-half mile wide was discovered at the head of Short bay. This lake has over 1,000 acres of surface area and is less than one and one-quarter miles from tidewater, yet because of the surrounding territory's rough topography has remained unknown and unnamed. Recognizing that many others of these 'lost lakes' may be sources of valuable water power, the forest service has laid plans to map this no man's land of the North by means of aerial photographs. A few days' flight, it is said, will be sufficient to cover the area with a degree of accuracy that would require many years and great expense to accomplish by ordinary methods. The work, which has been approved by the federal power commission, will be done by seaplane, flying from Ketchikan as a base."

Big-Game Hunters.

The Woman has recently received a letter from the staff artist of the Boobie tropical research expedition. Hitherto they have had the jungle more or less to themselves and have had most excellent chances to study and explore.

But now it is not so. Since the recent diamond mine boom the rush of prospectors to the diamond fields has been tremendous, and those who thought the jungle would belong exclusively to them and to the wild creatures who made their homes there will now come home sooner than planned.

It seems that no place can remain a wilderness or a jungle if the thought of wealth can be connected with it.—Exchange.

Food Is Food to Him.

The Indian of the Brazilian wilds appears his hunger with rats, snakes, alligators and parrots.

Woman at Her Best.

A woman's best age has been fixed at between thirty and thirty-five years.

Indiana's Limestone Wealth.

It is said that the limestone in Indiana is practically inexhaustible.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1922.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. Beware of cheap imitations.

Come In And Let Us Help You Select That Xmas Gift

Our store is full of gifts suitable for Mother, Daddy, Sister and Brother—the list below will help you:

Dainty rest Slippers, Table Linen and Napkins, Silk Underwear, Wool and Silk Hose, Gloves, Luncheon Cloth and Napkins, Rugs, Silk Shirting, Umbrellas, Towels, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs etc.

A nice line of Ivory.

See our line of Toys.

The largest line of Dolls we ever had.

Burbage, Powell and Company

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.

DURANT CARS

More than ordinary care has been given to the selection and execution of body designs. The pleasing proportion of line, refinement and distinction of Durant bodies are the result of excellence in taste and coachwork. Whether your selection is a Touring Car, Roadster, Sedan or Coupe you will take pride in owning a Durant Four. You will enjoy the dependability of its performance and the economy and ease with which it can be kept in perfect mechanical condition. The beauty of its well proportioned body—the comfort and convenience of its appointments—will prove a source of continuous satisfaction to you. And the longer you drive it the more you will appreciate that in every detail of its construction the Durant Four is truly "Just a Real Good Car."

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION



SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR: Four-cylinder, overhead valve. CYLINDERS: Cast on block with upper half of crank case; head detachable. OILING SYSTEM: Pump on motor side, pressure to all main bearings. GAUGE on dash. CARBURETOR: Tilting, plain tube. ELECTRIC SYSTEM: Auto-Lite. IGNITION: Distributor and coil mounted on generator. CLUTCH: Single plate disc. TRANSMISSION: Standard, selective type, sliding gear. REAR AXLE: Three-quarter floating axle, shafts removable from hub. TIMKEN tapered roller bearings. Spiral bevel ring gear and pinion of chrome nickel steel. COOLING: Fan and centrifugal pump independently driven by crank shaft. GASOLINE SUPPLY: Vacuum feed.

HENRY'S GARAGE

Authorized Agent For The DURANT and STAR CARS.

Phone, 12. Opposite Atlantic Hotel, Berlin, Md.

A Rare Treat

If you would thrill with delight and spend an evening that you will never forget no matter how long you live, you must hear Edyth Helena, the co-ordinate soprano with the wonder voices, sing her remarkable program of songs from the operas and sweet popular ballads at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 p. m. January 4th, 1923. Nature has done marvels for this charming artist whose voice has astounded the music critics and lovers of both Europe and America not only for its wonderful power and richness but also for the tremendous high notes it attains. Helena, in fact, sings the highest notes in the world, surpassing the glorious Galli Curci, Tetrazzini, Melba, Patti and Nilsson. She reaches G above high C with an ease and facility that amazes her listeners—yet withal her voice is mellow and tender and startling in its volume. Edyth Helena achieved her fame as prima donna with the Century Grand Opera company with which she travelled all over America for several years. Her personality is attractive and ingratiating, her method simple and direct. To these factors she owes her remarkable popularity and the idea that she sings in English and can be appreciated and understood by any and all who enjoy music of any description. At Y. M. C. A. Building, Sellafield, Md. Contributed.

Be Sure your Subscription Is Paid to Date, And Help US To Meet Our Obligations.

Subscribe for the Advance. \$1, Cash Or Trade, for Nearby Subscriptions.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

The grassy crossroad to the fall is lined with purple asters tall, sunflowers gay and plumes that nod of spired, brilliant, golden red.

A FEW SALADS AND DESSERTS

The eating of vegetables in every form is a habit to be cultivated and with a nicely-seasoned salad dressing, the habit is a good one, easily acquired.

Cucumber Jelly Salad. Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one and one-fourth cups of water, add one-fourth of a cup of vinegar, one-fourth of a cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Let the mixture stand until it begins to thicken, add one cup of diced cucumber, one-fourth of a cup of green pepper and one teaspoonful of onion juice. Turn the mixture into molds, chill and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Beet Celery and Pea Salad. Take two cups of beets, cooked beets, one cup of finely cut celery, one cup of cooked peas drained, one cup of minced onion, one tablespoonful of mayonnaise, salt and paprika. Marinate the vegetables with French dressing and let them stand for two hours. Serve on lettuce with a boiled dressing or with mayonnaise.

Rice and Pea Salad. Fill small greased molds half full of seasoned cooked green peas. Cover with cold boiled rice which has been seasoned with finely minced pimento, parsley and onion juice. Press the rice lightly to fill the mold. Loosen with a spatula and turn out on a salad plate garnished with lettuce or endive. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Cherry Fluff. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cup of water, place over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Now add two cups of cherry juice, one-third of a cup of sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Set aside until the mixture begins to thicken, then beat well and add two-thirds of a cup of cherries; other fruit may be used. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar to two-thirds of a cup of whipped cream and fold lightly into the fruit mixture. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with soft custard, a fruit sauce, or cream. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries.

Nellie Maxwell. Ancient Knew Use of Lamp. Wax candles were made in very ancient times, but at the beginning of the Christian era an oil-burning lamp was used in many parts of the Roman empire, for instance, in Italy, the seat of power, and in Palestine, a conquered country. Of course, this lamp was most common in countries producing olive oil. Many of these ancient lamps have been found in the ruins of Roman cities, in the ruins of Pompeii.

Inevitable. A newspaper advises the young man to escape from labor troubles and other complexities of civilization by taking refuge on a tropical island. But when he got there he would probably find the cocoons cornered on the consolidated coconut exchange, and the amalgamated union of banana pickers engineering an island-wide strike.—Boston Transcript.

"Due Process of Law." The constitutions of the various states and the federal constitution contain no description of those processes which it was intended to allow or forbid by the various uses of the expression "due process of law." It is generally held to mean, however, law in its regular course of administration through courts of justice.

Paper for Car Wheels. The bureau of standards says the only case it knows of where wheels are made out of paper-mache is in Pullman cars. Pullman car wheels have been made very successfully by gluing together a large number of plates of cardboard with two outside plates of thin metal and surrounded by steel tire.

Easy Deduction. "Now, Archibald, tell me what an engineer is," said the teacher. "He is a man who works an engine," replied Archibald. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now, William, can you tell me what a pioneer is?" "Yes, sir," answered William, "he's a man who works a plow."

Different Types of Sea Buys. There are 40 different types of buoys used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of a green color, for instance, marks a wreck, while others similarly distinctive show where rocks, shoals, sandbanks and deep-water channel occur.

Some Quaker Foods. Chickens' tongues and unbatched chickens are Chinese delicacies; sloth is eaten on the island of Demerara; a pale blue mole and two mice were the tasty supper that Livingstone's guides gave him after crossing the Kasai.

Originally From Holy Land. Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon hloc, mallow). It is called hollyhock, or hollycock, from the Holy Land, where it is indigenous.

Best of All Endeavors. To secure and promote the feeling of cheerfulness should be the supreme aim of all our endeavors after happiness.—Schopenhauer.

Deserves to Get the Worm. The earliest riser in the bird family is the greenfinch, which sometimes begins to sing at one o'clock on a summer morning.

FARM LIVE STOCK

Charcoal for Swine

To prevent worms, keep the following charcoal mixture before the pigs all the time:

Charcoal, 1 bushel.
Hardwood ashes, 1 bushel.
Salt, 8 pounds.
Air-slaked lime, 3 pounds.
Sulphur, 4 pounds.
Pulverized copperas, 2 pounds.

First mix the lime, salt, and sulphur thoroughly, and then mix in the charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the copperas in two quarts of hot water and sprinkle it over the whole mass, mixing thoroughly. Store this in a barrel under shelter, and keep some of it in an open shallow box where the hogs can get it as they wish.—Bureau Animal Industry, United States Department Agriculture.

GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

If Herd is Treated Immediately on First Sign of Disease Loss Will Be Small.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Watch for the first hog to show signs of cholera, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. If the herd is treated immediately it is generally possible to save the herd with but few losses. If the disease, however, is allowed to reach all the animals before the serum preventive treatment is applied heavy losses may be expected. Hog cholera serum is a preventive and not a cure for hog cholera, the department points out.

Whenever a hog dies of an unknown cause the owner should watch his herd closely for at least a week, and if any more hogs in the herd begin to show signs of sickness a veterinarian should be called immediately for the chances are that hog cholera has reached the herd and prompt action in applying the serum treatment is the only thing that will save the well animals. A high temperature, ranging from 105 degrees F. to 108 degrees F., in a hog that staggers when it walks, is a pretty good indication of hog cholera. Such hogs should be segregated and not allowed to mingle with other hogs or to wander about, for they will spread the disease wherever they go, sometimes in places where it is impossible to disinfect. Hogs that die on the farm should be buried, or, prefer

ably, burned, in order to prevent blood, insects and animals that visit the carcass from spreading the disease. Usually the disease is most prevalent during the fall months and losses are invariably heavy in herds where owners neglect to immunize their hogs before the disease reaches them, or fail to call a veterinarian immediately on its first appearance.

MEDIUM STEERS PROFITABLE
Dr. Kalb County (Ill.) Farmer Is of Opinion That Grade Stuff Is Superior.

The prime feeder steer, so often cited as the best beef-making machine, is sometimes a less profitable animal, according to a Dr. Kalb county (Ill.) cattle feeder, than the steer of poorer quality. This man has had experience with both kinds and regularly feeds eight to ten carloads a year.

The prime steer undoubtedly will produce a somewhat better killing than the poorer quality animal, but it is his belief that the difference in price is less on the finished animals than it is on the feeders. The kind of steers he now buys it has been possible to purchase as feeders at about 1 cent less than the price of the best ones. When finished and put on the market these steers ordinarily have sold about half a cent lower than steers of the other quality. He figures that his cost of gain is about the same as that of the others. Thus there is an advantage of one-half cent a pound in feeding the very best.

Time to Wean Pigs.
Pigs should not be weaned until they are at least eight weeks old, and if the sow is not to have a second litter, or if there is time enough in case she is, it is better to let the pigs suckle until they are from ten to twelve weeks old.

Keep Lambs Growing.
The lambs must be kept growing, and the breeding stock must be thrifty. Ewes in poor condition in the breeding season will usually bring single lambs and have a small milk flow.

Russian Wolfhound Fast.
The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 73 feet in a second, which would give it a speed of 4,900 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

Real Governing Power.
The thing that governs us is public opinion—not the nominal public opinion of creed and statute-book, but the real public opinion of living men and women.—Dr. A. T. Hustley.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. J. R. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Copyright, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

A LESSON IN TRUST AND PREPAREDNESS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:13-49. GOLDEN TEXT—The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.—Luke 12:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish Rich Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foolish Rich Man.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Rich Toward God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True Riches.

Since on October 8 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus, many will doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson.

I. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21).
1. The Occasion (vv. 13-15). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's mission was preeminently spiritual.

2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. 16-21). The parable of the rich man shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. The Lord's warning is of great importance today; for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) His increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him. (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent purposes. (3) The fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for us whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent purposes. (4) The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool.

II. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34).
Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold but lost God, He now urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care. He assured them that they need not be anxious even for the necessities of life. Note:

1. The Argument (vv. 22, 23). This is summed up in one brief sentence: "The life is more than food, and the body is more than raiment." The God who gave the life and made the body should be trusted to provide food and clothing.

2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1) God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-26). The ravens do not sow nor reap—they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly He would do more for His children. (2) God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will He clothe His children!

3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-34). (1) Make not the getting of food and clothes your chief concern. Trust God to provide them. (2) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Mat. 4:19). (3) Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon His own, and all good things will He give them. (4) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34). The doing of such deeds will tend to lift the thoughts upward to God—to trust Him.

III. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-49).
Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, He shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is the sure cure for worldliness and anxious care. This attitude of heart He made clear by two parables—that of the returning of the Lord and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for Him that He will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and even serve them. The parable of the thief shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known.

Paul's Wish.
I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.—Philippians 3:8-11.

So Many Ravens.
The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning.—T. De Witt Talmage.

God Is Known Everywhere.
In Judah is God known; His name is great in Israel.—Psalm 76:1.

When He's Telling It.
We sometimes wish the fellow who knows it all would forget a little of it.—Boston Transcript.

Idea of Quarantine Is Old.
Quarantine was first established against infectious diseases in the Tenth century.

World's Death Rate.
The world's death rate is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, or 35,740,800 a year.

The Call to a Life of Faith

By REV. J. R. SCHAFFER, Director of Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—By faith Abraham, when he was called—obeyed.—Heb. 11:3.

The art gallery of God's Word is hung with the most wonderful masterpieces of history and biography, and poetry and prophecy. One of the most interesting rooms contains the portraits of faith's heroes. It is quite difficult in a study of these to determine which is the greatest. The fact is each one seems to illustrate a different virtue of godly living.

The pen pictures of Abraham furnish most interesting and profitable study for us today. Many chapters are necessary to set forth the life of faith exemplified in the one who earned the designation, "The Father of the Faithful." We shall endeavor to emphasize several phases of the life of faith in succeeding sermons. We begin with "The Call to a Life of Faith."

There are only two positions for the soul in its relationship to God—faith or sight. "We walk by faith, not by sight" is an inescapable differentiation of God's Word. Or, on the other—a "by faith" or a "by sight" life.

The sight position is the sense position. It is the pursuit of the material—satisfied with things that perish; a life guided by natural reason. Faith is the opposite. It is "the evidence of things not seen; the substance of things hoped for—a life which can only find its pleasure in God, taught by His Word, and guided by His Spirit.

It was to a life of faith that Abraham, a Chaldean prince, was called. The glory of God appeared to him, living in the blaze of material splendor. He obeyed and went out into an unknown land, simply trusting in the God who had promised. Many times since Abraham's day have the vision appeared and the call sounded. To Moses, keeping sheep in Midian; to Isaiah, plowing in the field; to Isaiah, ministering in the temple; to Amos, gathering fruit at Tekon; to Peter, washing fishing nets; to Matthew, collecting taxes; to Saul of Tarsus, bent on persecution. To Cromwell, from his farm; to Luther, from his monastery cell; to Carey, from the cobbler's bench; to Moody, from the shoe store. And, to every man and woman who has heard the Gospel, the vision of God and the voice of God have come, calling away from sight to faith. This call involves three things:

Separation.
We have the very words of the call in Genesis 22:1-5. "Get thee out of thy country, and from the kindred, and from the father's house into a land that I will show thee." It was a severance of connections with every phase of the old life, its habits, its associations, its environment. This was to be the magic word opening the door of faith's treasure house. God could not perfect His plan or perform His promises until Abraham was alone. This is the key to the Christian life. It alone opens the treasure house. The measure of our separation determines the achievements of our faith.

Sacrifice.
Abraham was deeply attached to his kindred, his home, his native land. It was a tremendous tearing loose from all the human heart holds dear. He did not become detached by one act of cutting off. His kindred went with him and kept him in Haran, the half-way place, until Terah, his father, died. Still Lot clung to him and caused him sorrow and loss until he moved out. One by one the things of the old life must go if faith is to be triumphant. It cost him all.

But this is the very thing that makes faith precious. Values are always determined by cost. The things we get for nothing are worth little more. Diamonds are more precious than dirt, therefore cost more. Man is greater than a sheep—hence he could only be redeemed at infinite cost. Salvation is God's free gift but the acceptance of it crucifies us unto the world and the world unto us. Sacrifice is the touchstone of a living faith. Every real advance in the life of faith involves an altar on which some dear fragment of the self-life must die, or some bit of world possession must be offered up. Oh, how few are willing to pay the price.

Submission.
Obedience is not only an act, it is attitude. Abraham went out. He was not only in the school of faith. Many lessons must be learned. Step by step he must walk, advancing from one plane of experience to another. Tested, reproved, encouraged, blessed until he becomes the Friend of God, taken into the divine confidence. It is worth the cost, the separation and sacrifice to have God ask, "Shall I hide from Abraham, my friend, this thing that I will do?" "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." Are you longing for real true friendship? There is One who stands at the door of your heart and knocks for admission. Will you let Him in? Draw back the bolt; fling open wide the door, and let Him come in. Then will the life of faith begin and become as a shining light that shineth brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.

Keeping Bordeaux Mixture.
If Bordeaux mixture cannot be used on the day prepared, dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of sugar in a little water for each 50 gallons and stir it in thoroughly. This will make it remain good much longer than it would do otherwise.

Coddling Moth.
Apple and pear growers will find it necessary to spray for the coddling moth during the summer months. The number of applications will depend upon the seriousness of the infestation.

Drifting Both Ways.

School had been out ten minutes and there were a dozen boys on the street corner. Who started to laugh I cannot say, but one boy in a dozen is apt to be thoughtless enough to laugh at anything, and the rest are more than likely to join in the laugh. Henry heard the laugh and knew what it was all about. The shaky old gentleman was safe on the pavement by this time, but Henry did not wait to hear the grateful words which were intended for his ear.

"The old man looked so confused that—that I thought I'd pilot him across. It just came to me on the spur of the moment." Henry grinned a little foolishly, and his face flushed, as though he had been caught in mischief. "I think he cannot see or hear much, and the automobiles were spinning around thick as spatter."

Henry yielded to a generous impulse in piloting the shaky old gentleman across the crowded street. It was an act of simple courtesy of which any healthy-minded, clear-eyed boy might have been proud. Perhaps Henry would have been glad he did it, if only that thoughtful boy hadn't laughed, and the others hadn't joined in. As it was, some of the senseless things they said—just to tease him and not because they were unkindly themselves—made him half resolve not to be "caught in such a scrape again." That wouldn't have happened if Henry's mind had been thoroughly made up beforehand to be courteous and obliging to everybody, let others say what they liked.

"I just went into it on the spur of the moment," Henry hung his head and flushed red, this time with more reason. "I guess I didn't stop to think that—why, that there'd be any harm in it."

"That is a way of doing things which often gets people into serious trouble, Henry," his father observed. "Impulse is a good thing in its place, but it's a poor rudder to steer by, especially over a rough sea. This escapade isn't so bad as it might be, but I hope it will teach you a lesson."

If it doesn't, I have my fears for Henry Osborne, though he is one of the bright-faced, pleasant-mannered boys whom it is always a delight to meet. The plain fact is, he is just drifting—first, one way, then the other, without any firm purpose to guide him. To quote his own favorite phrase, he is doing things, good or bad, "on the spur of the moment," just as the mud takes him, and, in the long run, that always proves perilous business. Besides, a mere impulse never carries one very far, even when it gives him a fair start on the right road.

"For he who lets his feelings run in soft, luxurious flow, Faints when hard service must be done, And shrinks at every blow."

—Charles T. White, in The Comrade.

Taking Desperate Chances.
It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

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.

Stockholders' Meeting.
A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking-House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting. William L. Holloway, Cashier.

Local Subscriptions to Advance.

JAMES J. ROSS, President. CECIL C. FULTON, Sec'y & Treas.
THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
DOVER, DELAWARE.
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.
Business Conducted on the Mutual System
Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.
Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.
W. L. HOLLOWAY, agt., Berlin, Md. E. FONTAINE, agt., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN E. MCCARR, agt., Bishop, Md.

YOU NEED A TONIC!

For that tired, worn out, depressed feeling most everyone has in the Springtime or when you are easily fatigued and feel generally run down, there is nothing quite so helpful as a good tonic.

NUVOSEN (Rawleigh's) is a splendid Spring Tonic and Alterative. Among other valuable medicinal elements it contains iron. It will be found helpful in waking up the appetite, making pure, rich blood and strengthening the muscles. Acts as a tonic. Helps create new vigor.

Clean Out Body Poisons. For ridding the system of Winter's accumulation of impurities and overcoming that "run down" feeling, Rawleigh's Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Rawleigh's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla or Rawleigh's Ru-Mex-Cl will be found beneficial in many cases. Try them on their merits. Pay after you are satisfied.

I will soon call on you with a full line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products including household and veterinary preparations. Hold your orders for me. For immediate service by express or parcel post, mail or phone your orders to

J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

Gasoline 24c

Supreme Oil Mobiloils

Portage Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50—Tube Free

Lee Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50 Tube Free

Cross Roads GARAGE

FRANK MAGEE, Prop.
Berlin, Md. - - - Phone 33.

Mr. Chick Buyer

Book your order now for "Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks

Bred for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay. Custom Hatching that Pleases.

We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-f-22 for 1933 Chick Circular and low prices. **THE JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery.** Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md. Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

An Accommodating Auto.
Chap (hiring car for use over week-end)—"How many will she hold?" Native Owner of Car—"Well, she generally holds four, but seven can get along if they're real well acquainted."—Princeton Tiger.

Washing White Furniture.
If your white furniture is not enameled, it should be washed a little at a time with soap. If it is enameled, a neutral soap should be used. Each spot, as it is washed, should be thoroughly dried.

Burro Too Eager to "Park."
Last summer Billy had his first ride on a burro. After jogging along for a few minutes and irritated by frequent stops, he called out: "Mamma, what makes this donkey want to park all the time?"

Constantinople Ignores Mail.
In Constantinople it is impossible to communicate with anyone by mail. Instead, it is necessary to send a servant with the message or go one's self to make the communication in person.

Cliff Dweller Had Stone Idols.
Stone idols were used in the religious ceremonials of the prehistoric cliff-dwellers of Colorado, it has recently been discovered.

"Sugar."
From Bradford he went to Richburg and Boliver and there fortune continued to pour its golden stream into his coffee.—Pasadena Star.

Lie Has Great Vitality.
A lie can be turned inside out and so decked in new plumage that none will recognize its lean old carcass.—Then.

Generosity Not Strongest Point.
Many men are capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Alexander Pope.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Our sincere wish for you and yours is that this Christmas may be the Happiest you have ever known and that the New Year will be one of Good Health and Prosperity.

We thank you heartily for past favors and can assure you that we shall continue to handle your orders strictly in accordance with our belief that:

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST."

THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

name of the general manager or not."

"Ah, I see; Richard Watson, I suppose."

"Exactly."

Denison's work was cut out for him by Clara. He broke to his associates in the formation of the new company, Mr. Sylvanus Cartwright, as gently as he could the fact that Clara had, as he expressed it, "taken the bit in her teeth" and was going to marry Dick Watson. Also he expatiated upon the value of Clara's idea—putting it forward as his own—with regard to Marcus Townsend, and urged Cartwright to approach Marcus on the subject. As Zebulon was the dominating factor in the whole project, Sylvanus yielded. Pomposus Marcus Townsend was cold at first to save his dignity, but was secretly delighted. The position would add to his personal importance—and his income. They gave him a couple of shares in the new company upon the easiest terms possible. And Clara's engagement being formally announced, loving parents intimated to her that John Cartwright was a most estimable young man—and that they could not think of standing in the way of their dear child's happiness.

"Here it is," said Sylvanus Cartwright to his wife, "I suppose we might as well let that fool boy of ours marry the Townsend girl. He's lost the Denison girl and there's a certain financial value in the old family stuff after all. Putting that turkey cock, Marcus Townsend, on our board has brought in more money than I don't know how much money to our new concern."

POOR TIME TO SOUND ALARM

Would Seem That Clock Might Have Had More Consideration for Its Unfortunate Owner.

The 5:30 commuter's train was about to pull out. Two young husbands dashed on board, one carrying a neatly wrapped, harmless-looking package. The late comers had to take separate seats, one in front of the other. The package was duly deposited on the hat rack. Just as the train had pulled out of the station a loud bell-rung sounded through the car. Smiling faces turned around and spied the package resting on the rack above. All was quiet for a few minutes, then again bell-rung, only louder and longer this time. It was unmistakably the ring of an alarm clock. The smiles had changed to grins and laughs by now. The owner of the clock got hotter and hotter every minute. His commuter friend leaned forward and in a very audible tone said: "Why don't you shut your alarm clock off?" "My clock?" replied the owner, and glared at his friend. "I wouldn't own an alarm clock." The fellow passengers who sat near were watching to see if he would take the package with him. Deafened of their gaze, he grabbed it when his station was called and dashed off the train, the clock giving its quivering death gasp.

Lessons in American History.

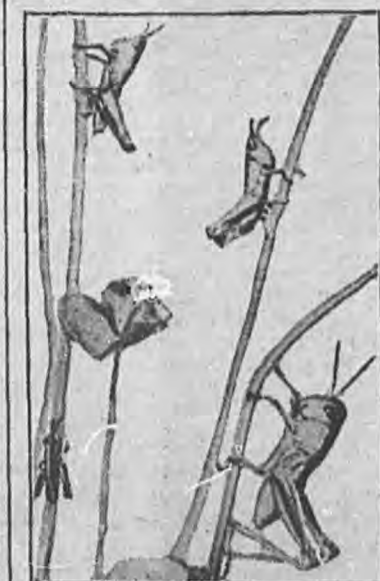
How is the spirit of a free people to be kept alive? How is the memory of its historic recollections? Are we to be eternally ringing the changes upon Marathon and Thermopylae, and going back to read in obscure texts of Greek and Latin, and of the exemplars of patriotic virtue? I thank God that we can find them nearer home, in our own country, on our own soil—that strains of the noblest sentiment that ever swelled in the breast of man are breathing to us out of every page of our country's history, in the native eloquence of our mother tongue—that the Colonial and provincial councils of America exhibit to us models of the spirit and character that gave Greece and Rome their name and their praise among nations. Here we ought to go for instruction—the lesson is plain, it is clear, it is applicable.—Edward Everett.

Orchard Information

GRASSHOPPERS INJURE TREES

Foliage is Often Completely Devoured and Serious Harm Results—Use Poison Bait.

During seasons of heavy grasshopper infestation, orchard and nursery trees are sure to suffer where the grasshoppers are permitted to migrate from adjoining pastures, meadows or other crops. There are three common species of grasshoppers which do this damage, the red-legged, differential and two-lined. Where injury occurs



Young Hoppers Feeding.

It is usually soon after hay harvest. The foliage is often completely devoured and serious injury may result where the hungry grasshoppers attempt to appease their appetite further by gnawing the bark from the twigs and even the trunks of small trees. Where grasshoppers are abundant on crops near the orchard or nursery

one should take precautions to prevent trouble. Poison bran bait sown broadcast in infested meadows and other crops when the hoppers are yet small will rid the community of the pest. Poison bran bait is prepared by mixing dry 50 pounds of bran and two pounds of white arsenic or paris green and moistening this with about eight gallons of water with which are mixed four quarts of cheap sorghum and the juice and chopped-up rinds of six lemons. Sow this at daybreak so the hoppers will get it for breakfast while yet moist and attractive. Where this precaution is not taken and the hoppers are feeding on the foliage spray the trees heavily with an arsenate of lead solution.

PRUNE NEWLY PLANTED TREE

As Many of Feeding Roots Have Been Left in Ground, Tops Must Be Cut to Balance.

The pruning of trees should begin when they are planted. When the trees are dug from the nursery row many of the feeding roots are left in the ground, and it is necessary to remove some of the top of the trees in order to establish more nearly a balance between the tops and the roots. This pruning should be given immediately after the tree has been set.

The following points should be kept in mind when performing this operation: Three or four branches should be left in addition to the central leader. The lowest of these branches should be on the southwest side to prevent sun scald; the branches should be four or five inches apart and on different sides of the trunk in order to avoid crotches; the branches that are left should be cut off eight or ten inches from the trunk and the leader shortened back two-thirds. All other branches should be removed close up to the trunk.

TAKE CARE OF PEACH TREE

As Soon as Fruit Has Been Gathered Remove All Dead Twigs and Diseased Branches.

As soon as the fruit has been harvested, all diseased fruit and dead twigs should be removed from peach trees immediately. All weak limbs on the tree that show any sign of bark beetle injury should also be removed. If these dead twigs and limbs are allowed to remain on the tree throughout the summer, the bark beetle will



Air Tight—Stays Tight

EVERY joint in this remarkable heater is double gasketed—no putty joints to crack and leak air.

COLE'S Original Air-Tight Wood Heater

is guaranteed to stay Air Tight as long as used. Holds fire 36 hours. Only the best and most durable materials are used in the construction of this wonderful heater.

Select your size and style now.

C. & P. Hardware Co.,
Berlin, Md.

gradually spread over the entire tree, and destroy it. Since the fruit buds for next year's crop are formed during late summer, it is very evident that if a good crop of fruit is to be had next season the proper care should be taken of this year's growth.

Keep the Kidneys Well.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Berlin People Know How to Save It.

Many Berlin people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Berlin citizen's recommendation:

Mrs. Noah Bradford, Washington St., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good remedy and gladly recommend them. I had attacks of kidney trouble and suffered with severe, cutting pains through my kidneys that made me miserable. The action of my kidneys was irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I used them, getting my supply from Farlow's Pharmacy. Doan's strengthened my kidneys and relieved the pains."

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

W. J. ELLIS
Contractor and Builder

Estimates furnished on all classes of CARPENTER WORK.

Phone 61-R

BERLIN, - MARYLAND

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.

1 CENT EACH.

TOP SALE AT THIS OFFICE

NOTICE

A few months ago we advertised to give away a Victrola to the one with the lucky key. The Free Victrola has been claimed by Mr. Denard Brittingham, Chief of Police.

Don't fail to see our large assortment of Furniture and Mattresses,

We have now in stock the wonderful Sealy Mattress; if you are looking for a real good Mattress, we have it.

Beginning December 11th,
Ending " 23rd.

We are offering some Real Bargains in All-Wool Auto Robes and Blankets.

A good Safety Razor and Shaving Cream with it at a price within the reach of all.

A beautiful display of Cutlery, Carvers, Pocket Knives and Penknives.

Come in and be convinced that you can get 100 cents worth for \$1.00 spent.

C. & P. Hardware Co.

TELEPHONE No. 19.

Berlin,

Maryland.

John Cartwright was a well known and popular man in the community. He was a member of the local church and a devoted family man. His death was a great loss to the community.

John Cartwright was a well known and popular man in the community. He was a member of the local church and a devoted family man. His death was a great loss to the community.

John Cartwright was a well known and popular man in the community. He was a member of the local church and a devoted family man. His death was a great loss to the community.



"I Have Made Up My Mind to Marry That Clerk of Yours."

Denison would hardly have been more startled. The worthy broker was of an amiable build and Clara at first feared she should have broken it to him more gently. But he recovered and managed to splutter after a minute: "You are not. Has he asked you? I will discharge him tomorrow."

"Uncle," he asked when they were seated in a corner of a highly respectable tea-room which had been the scene of many of their conferences, Clara told him word for word what she had said to her uncle. "I was right, wasn't I?" she asked, blushing a little.

"You angel!" cried Richard. "Of course you were right. I would have asked you long ago if I hadn't been so blundering poor."

"Oh, bother that," said Clara. "You'll probably lose your job with uncle, but you told me last week you were going to leave soon to go into that South American scheme anyway. The question is what are we going to do for those poor relatives in the woods, Emma Townsend, and John Cartwright? John is going to lose me for sure and I do so wish he might get Emma. There! I have an idea. I just struck me. You know that new company uncle is forming? He's all wrapped up in it. I'll infuse a little matrimony into the concern. See if I don't."

That evening Emma and John had a dolorous and despairing interview, which, they agreed, was to be their last. Clara was all smiles and winsome ways when she met her uncle at dinner that night.

"Recalled yet, unker?" she laughed as she kissed him. "Of course you are! I met Dick this afternoon and proposed to him, and he accepted me. So that's off my mind."

"That depends upon whether I can

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 22, 1922.

The ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheerfulness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

For carvers, see C. & P. Hdw. Co.
For Sale—Turkey. J. G. Cropper.
For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.
Genuine stag carvers. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers has been critically ill for the past week.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Garfield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Come in and see the wonderful Sealy mattresses. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

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

Wanted to Rent or Buy—A good farm for 1923. W. D. Rayne, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—Team heavy farm mares, harness and strong wagon. C. B. Jolley.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and send the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and room with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Join our Christmas money club starting Dec. 27th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennis are the proud possessors of a baby girl, born Wednesday.

Howard Wilkins leaves today for Baltimore, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Eight new cases of measles were reported one day this week by one of our physicians.

Mrs. Edward Fisher and son, James Robert Birch, went to Chincoteague Monday.

E. B. Burbage and sister, Miss Carolyn, have moved to their new home on South Main St.

Mrs. Layfield, of Wilmington, a sister of Mrs. R. C. Peters, was critically ill at last report.

Candies—Fresh home made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Gunby's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriter.

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

Attention is called to the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. Christmas Money Club ad on this page.

Wanted—10 women operators Jan. 1st, 1923; good wages, steady work. Berlin Veneer Works.

Mrs. T. S. Armstrong, from near Wilmington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Warren.

Walter Cox attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Rev. W. G. Strickland, in Wilmington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Godfrey and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Abbott, are spending part of the week in Atlantic City.

Miss Nancy Gibbs, Miss Ida Hollins, and Joe Boston are among the College students home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanlin returned to Philadelphia, Tuesday, after a short visit with Berlin friends.

Mrs. Clarence Hanley returned Thursday of last week, from Wilmington, much improved, after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Workman and daughter, Irene, went to Washington, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Workman's aunts.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

T. R. Bryde has sold his pretty Bungalow Farm to Mr. Satter. Mr. Bryde intends to spend Christmas with his wife and child in Baltimore, and has considered going West later.

Don't fail to see our beautiful display of cutlery. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and send the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

The members of the Ladies' Aid on Baker St., will entertain the society at the home of Mrs. H. B. Powell next Thursday evening.

Noble Morgan, Ernest Downing, Paul Downing and Lester Parker spent from Saturday until Wednesday in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. P. C. Squires and daughter, Mrs. Willard Hayman, of Parsonsburg, expect to leave in the next few days to join Mr. Squires, at Swansboro, N. C.

The ladies of Ironshire M. E. Church will hold a measuring and pie social Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kelly. Everybody welcome.

The Rev. McVeigh Harrison, of the Order of the Holy Cross, will hold an eight-day Mission in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Berlin, beginning on Sunday, Jan. 21st.

The Episcopal Church School will hold their Christmas festival in the Parish House, Wednesday, Dec. 27th, the Primary Department at 2:30, the Junior and Senior Departments at 7.

Mrs. Edward Coffin and two elder daughters spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia, stopping. They spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Coffin's cousin, Miss Maude Hambleton, in Camden, N. J.

A misunderstanding caused us to report last week that Mrs. Fletcher Porter was up. She has been quite ill with bronchial trouble since getting better of grippe, but is sitting up some now. Miss Evelyn Selby, of Weeley, came Monday evening to nurse her.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunsten desire to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness, death and burial of their son, Sheldon C. Grunsten.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Henry G. Fassett.

The president, Mrs. Norri, being absent on account of illness, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joyce Bunting.

The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Bunting offered prayer, at the close of which all joined in the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The members answered to the roll-call by repeating a Bible verse, as usual.

It was decided in future, if the weather was too bad for a meeting on the appointed evening, to hold it the following evening.

A card was read from Mrs. J. T. Taylor, the Tri-County Secretary. Mrs. Tucker reported the amount of money on hand for flavoring. Dues were paid for two members.

Some encouraging facts were read from the American Issue. The offering of a prize to the higher grades of school children for the best essay on the evil effects of school or some other phase of the temperance question was discussed and recommended, and a committee was appointed.

The hostess served refreshments, consisting of delicious cakes and cocoa, and fine apples.

At ten o'clock the guests returned to their various homes, after expressing their appreciation to their hostess for a very pleasant occasion.

Mrs. Charles A. Holland has invited the next meeting.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Many friends in this county will sympathize with his loved ones, because of the going from earth to Heaven, on Sunday, Dec. 17th, from his residence in Wilmington, of Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Mr. Strickland was 84 years old, English by birth, as is also his good wife, but residents of Worcester County, Md., for many years before going to Wilmington.

Mr. Strickland was a Methodist minister until poor health compelled him to retire, while his wife was the much-loved president of Worcester Co. W. C. T. U. for a long time.

Old age and a complication of diseases was the cause of death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and his remains were laid to rest in a Wilmington Cemetery. "God give His beloved ones sleep."

Mr. Strickland is survived by his widow, a son, Rev. Clarence W. Strickland, of Pittsville, and four daughters, Mrs. William Birch, Mrs. Hugh B. Kelso, of Perryville; and the Misses Florence and Katie Strickland, at home.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbrycke, Minister.

9:30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Divine Worship. Christmas Service.

2:30 p. m. Service at Libertytown. Topic, "How to Have Christmas All the Year."

7:30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject, "Memorials."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service. You are cordially invited to these services.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m., Preaching by pastor. 7:30 p. m., Preaching service.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all. S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

Notice the date on your label, (the date to which you are paid,) and if you are not paid at least up to date, please settle at once.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors of said bank for the ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty. Berlin, Md.

JOIN OUR

1923

Christmas Money Club

Starting Dec. 27th.

RUNS FOR FIFTY WEEKS.

25 cents each week, totaling \$12.50

50 cents each week, totaling \$25.00

One dollar each week, totaling \$50.00

Two dollars each week, totaling \$100.00

Five dollars each week, totaling \$250.00

Interest at 3% added.

Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company.

Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Was She Pushed Or Did She Fall?

It was midnight on the ocean, Not a street car was in sight; The sun and moon shone brightly And it rained all day that night.

And in the summer snow storm The rain just fell like glass, And the barefooted boy with shoes on, Stood sitting in the grass.

While the organ peeled potatoes Lard was rendered by the choir, While the sexton rang the diaphrag Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy smokes," the preacher cried, And in the rush he lost his hair; And now his head's like heaven, For there is no parting there.

Thomas R. Bryde.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Dear Aunt Link Henry, who died December 21, 1914

More and more each day we miss her; Some may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow That is within our hearts concealed.

We think of her in silence, Few eyes that see us weep; But many a silent tear we shed, For none knew her but to love her.

Her friends, Mrs. Julia and Minnie Fassett.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

AT THE

GLOBE

THEATRE

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

MONDAY, DEC. 25th,

DOROTHY DALTON and

RUDELPH VALENTINO.

—IN—

"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"

If you are an admirer of Dorothy Dalton you will enjoy her appearance in the leading role of George Melford's latest Paramount production, "Moran of the Lady Letty" she is splendidly supported by Rudolph Valentino.

We will also have

A 2-reel Sunshine Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY, DEC. 26th,

TOM MIX

—IN—

"UP AND GOING"

All who enjoy a Western, Don't fail to see this picture, Also 13th Episode of "NAN OF THE NORTH"

Admission 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27th,

BETTY COMPTON and TOM MOORE.

—IN—

"OVER THE BORDER"

See the two big stars in a thrill swept romance of the frozen North, Also the Select News

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, DEC. 28th,

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

—IN—

"EVIDENCE"

Also a Three Act Vaudeville

Admission 15c and 25c

FRIDAY, DEC. 29th,

Want a thrill? Enjoy action? Something breezy, full of two-fisted, red-blooded manhood, Lots of action? Then we have it for you

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"THE MOLLY CODDLE"

One of his greatest pictures.

Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, DEC. 30th,

AGNES AYRES and CONRAD NAGEL

—IN—

"THE ORDEAL"

Women! See Agnes Ayres fight your greatest battle in her best picture, A beauty drama portraying a woman stirring struggle for her own soul.

We will also run

A 2-reel Century Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box, if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler,

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER. - BERLIN, MD.

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
PRODUCE

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store
Berlin - Maryland

TERMS
CASH

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

Our line of Toys and Gifts is complete; an unusually large line at low prices; neatly packed in Fancy Boxes. Come and see Santa Claus Saturday, and let your wants be known. Everything is displayed on tables. Extra help to serve you.

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

The Lovers' Knot Ring

By ROSE MEREDITH

(Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"The house is finished at last," said Leonard proudly, as he unlocked the front door and ushered the brown-eyed girl into the home that was to be theirs. He bent to kiss her before they passed into the living room. "Isn't it cozy?" he asked, just as if he hadn't had her opinion about everything from the topmost brick of the chimney to the cement on the cellar floor.

"It is perfect," she breathed softly, as they went from room to room, hand in hand. Still, there was a shadow in the brown eyes that did not depart when they looked the door upon the home that was to be theirs in the autumn.

"What is it, Mildred?" he asked, suddenly. "I thought you would be so happy about it—now, we can go ahead and buy the furniture—the money is ready, unless—" he hesitated and saw that her cheeks were pink and her eyes distressed, "unless you would rather wait a few months for the furniture and I will buy the ring you wanted."

She put out her hand—her left hand, where the third finger wore a curious ring of twisted gold and silver. "I feel so conspicuous with this, Leonard—all the girls wear solitaires—and they seemed so amused when I explained that I preferred to wear this because it meant just as much to us

out her key and softly entered the house.

The light from the dining room chandelier shone into the living room and showed the walls had been papered in soft brown—even the ceiling had been done in ivory. In the dining room was a slip-slap as Leonard applied the paste to a roughly constructed table.

Leonard was papering the rooms himself. Leonard who worked so hard all day long that he was weary at night—who had gone without a vacation so that he might work in the house he was making ready for her—for the most selfish girl in the world, she told herself ungrudgingly.

"Leonard," she said softly. "Dearest," he answered, coming to embrace her, while a paste brush waved uncertainly over her head. "What are you doing here? I was going to surprise you by finishing it before Sunday."

"I came to ask you for something," she whispered, her face against his old coat where a dab of wet paste clung; "I want the little lovers' knot ring back again—please."

"But the diamond—have you lost it?" he asked.

"No—but I want you to sell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and I feel more engaged with the little ring you gave me at first." He laughed and kissed her, holding her tight to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the little ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted into furniture.

"Now I am happy," sighed Mildred, and the paste brush wobbled drippingly over their blissful heads.

MANY CAUSES FOR BALDNESS

French Physician Gives Three Reasons for Man's Head Resembling the Fruit of the Hen.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put forward by Doctor Gueppla of Paris. He concludes that there are three reasons for its effect on men.

In the first place, their hats are too hard and heavy; in the second, they cut their hair too short, and thirdly, they eat more than is good for them.

Wearing a heavy or hard hat obviously exerts too much pressure and is decidedly harmful. Cutting the hair short leaves the roots at the mercy of any variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

Too much meat, says Doctor Gueppla, according to London Tit-Bits, increases the acids in the blood and consequently in the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair, for it quickens the supply of sebum, which thickens around the roots and clogs them. This is the reason why fat men are more addicted to baldness than those who are thin.

Doctor Gueppla declares that if men would only wear light felt hats instead of bowlers there would be less baldness.

Mosaic.

There is one form of painting, the painting with small cubes of glass upon walls and other surfaces, called mosaic, which belongs in the main to the Middle Ages, and was at its greatest in the earlier centuries, though it lasted at Venice and elsewhere into the great modern period, rising to perfection in the great Byzantine churches of the Fifth and Sixth centuries. It was not less fine in the Greece of the Eleventh, in the Sicily, Venice, and Rome of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth, and in Constantinople, where in the Fourteenth century there was an independent renaissance of painting—movement of great resources, cut short by the Turkish conquest. Mosaic is a noble form of the pictorial art which is beyond us today, with its glittering lights, its soft, dusky shadows, its depth of color, its majesty of vision and vastness of design. The painting of the Thirteenth century sprang out of it—Percy Dearmer, D.D.

Moving Plant Native to East India. The moving plant is a native of East India and is remarkable by reason of the motion of its leaves. These are arranged in groups of three, the lateral leaflets much smaller than the terminal one. These lateral leaflets are in constant motion, being elevated by a succession of jerks and then moving downward by similar rapid jerks. The motion is not rapid, a complete up-and-down movement taking from two to four minutes.

The terminal leaf does not remain quiet, but its movements are not like those of the others.

Seek the Color Scheme.

Color schemes may be derived from studying a beautiful piece of tapestry, of chintz or of other figured material. Such combinations as rose and gray, as purple and lavender and pink are successfully worked out in such materials. Not only the colors that are used in harmony, but the proportion of each to the other, are necessary details of a successful color scheme.

Cook Was First. Hubby—"Don't worry so about the cook's impudence, Jane. Don't take any notice of her." Wife—"I have to; she's just given it."—London Weekly Telegraph.

Great Waste of Fertilizer.

By burning raw bituminous coal instead of coking it we are annually wasting fertilizers of a crop-producing value of 800,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Fatal Lapse of Brain Action.

Sudden lapse of brain action on the part of the engineer has been the cause of a large proportion of railroad collisions in this country.

Both Would Be Welcomed.

Pressing need of the time is an unhittable telegraph pole. Also a hillside that a car won't roll down.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Salt Water Softened Cast Iron.

Cast iron that had been covered by salt water for a century, when first brought into the air, could be cut with a knife.

LIVE STOCK

ENROLL MORE BETTER SIRES

List of Persons Engaged in Campaign Has Passed 8,000 Mark and Still Growing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the growing understanding of the utility value of purebred live stock, and especially purebred sires, the list of persons enrolled in the "Better Stock—Better Sires" campaign is rapidly increasing. The middle of August it passed the 8,000 mark, signifying that many persons have filed statements with the United States Department of Agriculture that their live stock breed-



Bull Associations Should Get the Best Bull Obtainable.

ing operations will be conducted henceforth on a purebred-sire basis. This includes all classes of domestic live stock, including poultry.

In some counties of limited area the number of farms is relatively small. Gordon B. Nance, county agent of Oldham county, Ky., points out, however, that although his county has only 1,086 farms, 10 per cent of the farmers have signed enrollment blanks, which signifies active participation in systematic live stock improvement work. Other counties in which 10 per cent or more of the farmers are using purebred sires exclusively are: Pulaski county, Va., 52 per cent; Kittitas county, Wash., 38 per cent; Greene county, Ohio, 33 per cent, and Orange county, Va., 10 per cent. In this connection the bureau of animal industry points out that the percentages for all farms and that the percentages for farms in which live stock is the principal market product probably would be much higher.

GETS EWES THROUGH WINTER

Something More Than Simple Ration Necessary to Secure Strong Lambs in Spring.

It is possible to carry breeding ewes through the winter on a single ration of corn silage, clover or alfalfa hay, but to produce strong lambs of good condition and have the ewes give sufficient milk, something more than a simple ration must be fed.

If corn silage of good quality, with a heavy yield of grain, is fed along with clover hay, good results should be secured, advises the animal husbandry section of the Iowa experiment station. If only a limited amount of grain is fed four to six weeks before lambing. However, if the amount of grain in the silage is small, it will be advisable to feed one-half to one pound a day of grain mixture of corn and oats in addition to what silage and hay the ewes will eat for a somewhat longer period.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF FEMALES

Many Live Stock Farmers Awakening to Fact That Sire Is Only Half of the Herd.

Many farmers who make live stock part of their operations are awakening to the fact that good females are just as essential as good sires. Often the remark is heard that the sire is half the herd, and with some this is a deliberate attempt to overcome the shortcomings of the females in the herd. The sire may have the same defects as the female and the mating of the two only tends to intensify the defects. There is no question that a good sire will improve any herd, but the better the females the greater the improvement.

Get Pigs to Eat Grain.

Get pigs to eat grain just as soon as possible so that they can be weaned without loss in weight or a check in growth. Fall pigs are best raised with self-feeders.

For Fattening Hogs.

For fattening hogs a self feeder is more successful than the best method of hand feeding.

Make Manager Rich.

Purebred live stock on every farm, and that kept healthy, will make the good farm manager rich in due time.

Shed for the Colts.

Provide a darkened shed for the colts running in pasture. It protects them from flies and heat and permits greater gains in weight.

Nature's Penalty.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—Ruskin.

Cattle Wearing Halters.

A Frenchman has invented a halter-like arrangement which he puts on the head of young cattle, so that they may be weaned without having to separate them from the rest of the herd, and with little trouble to the farmer. A bit in the mouth allows them to eat and drink while it prevents them from sucking, thus forcing them to feed themselves.

Horticultural Facts

SPRAYING QUITE IMPORTANT

Not the Only Essential, However, for Good Fruit—Prune, Cultivate and Fertilize.

"Spraying is the most important single operation in the orchard management," says W. S. Perrine, a big Illinois orchardist, in the Prairie Farmer. "Because it is so important, some orchardists have thought it the only thing essential to produce good fruit, and they have sprayed their trees well, but neglected pruning, cultivating and fertilizing. This practice has generally resulted in failure or in only partial success."

"Spraying is the most expensive orchard operation. The materials for spray mixtures are expensive, and the cost of equipment and labor is great."

"The cost of materials can be lessened somewhat by spraying each variety according to its individual need. For instance, follow transparent trees need much less spraying than Dutchess trees. Grimes Golden and Jonathan need fewer sprays and cheaper mixtures than Ben Davis."

"The expense for labor can be cut just about in half by the use of proper equipment and management. For example, two spray rigs and the right kind of a supply-tank wagon will spray just about twice as much orchard as two rigs alone. Or, to put it another way, two spray rigs with a good supply-tank will spray about as much as four rigs without the supply tank."

"Proper equipment enables the grower to get his spraying done on time, or more nearly so. It is necessary to have the spraying on the trees when the eggs of insects hatch and the small insects begin to eat, and also when the fungous spores are being produced. A common mistake is to spray too late instead of too early."

"Spraying should be done thoroughly. However, the trees do not need to be drenched. Summer applications should cease just before the drenching point. Expert sprayers using angle nozzles, small-hole caps and high pressure can do a thorough job and stop spraying long before the drenching point is reached. This is the deal which the average grower has not been able to attain, because he has not the expert help."

"For several years we have been doing as much of our scale spraying as



A Demonstration in Proper Spraying.

we are able to do in the fall. What remains can easily be done in the spring. When after the growth starts, but not so late as to cause injury to the foliage, we spray again some of the varieties and sections of the orchard that are most susceptible to scale and blotch.

"If our fruit is more or less infected with scale or blotch one season we are not discouraged, but simply go after the spraying stronger the next season, with a determination to get the sprays on earlier and more thoroughly. Comparatively clean fruit can be produced even on old, badly-infected orchards."

CUT OUT BLACKBERRY CANES

After Fruiting Season Prune Back Old Wood and Burn It—Mulch to Keep Moisture.

After blackberries are picked the old bearing canes should be cut back, the old wood burned and the berry rows cultivated. This work should be done as soon as convenient as much will depend upon making and keeping a mulch to retain moisture for plants during the summer and early fall. Cut back the cane about 15 inches above the ground.

A solid sweep is a good implement to cultivate with, at least for the first cultivation in the event the ground is hard and there are weeds. The second cultivation may be done nicely with a one-horse or junior cultivator.

Too Much Water Harmful.

Although too little water causes strawberries to be few and small, too much water often renders the fruit soft and unfit for shipment.

Pinch Blackberry Canes.

The tops should be pinched out of the new blackberry canes when they reach the height of two and a half or three feet. This will increase the stockiness of the plants as well as the fruiting area of the wood for next year.

Trim Bush Fruits.

The best way to trim gooseberry and currant vines is to cut each year one or two of the older fruit canes and to allow as many of the newer sprouts to remain to take their place.

Taker of First Whale Honored.

Among the Eskimo communities great honor is paid to the boat which catches the first whale of the season.

Cheerfulness Goes Far.

Wenderson is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation in power of endurance.—Thomas Carlyle.

Marvelous Work of Nature.

The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism Nature has ever produced.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SELECT BEST ORCHARD SITE

Nothing More Important to Well-Bearing of Trees Than Deep, Friable Soil, Well Drained.

It is only within recent years that the selection of the site for an orchard on the farm has been given any serious thought. Nothing is more important to the well-being of the trees than the choice of a site on deep, friable soil, naturally well drained if possible, and sheltered from the prevailing winds.

A moderately level area is generally desirable in order to facilitate irrigation and cultural operations. A cer-



A Well Cared for Planting.

tain amount of shelter from heavy winds and the avoidance of low-lying ground subject to severe frosts in spring which would ruin the blossoms are the chief points to be borne in mind.

Having selected the site, "observation pits" should be dug in order to obtain some idea of the relationship of the top soil to the subsoil and the nature of the latter. Where any doubt exists as to the porosity of the subsoil pits should be dug to a depth of two and a half feet and fill them with water; in a sufficiently porous soil this should drain overnight—if not, the natural drainage is at fault and should be corrected.



A Demonstration in Proper Spraying.

we are able to do in the fall. What remains can easily be done in the spring. When after the growth starts, but not so late as to cause injury to the foliage, we spray again some of the varieties and sections of the orchard that are most susceptible to scale and blotch.

"If our fruit is more or less infected with scale or blotch one season we are not discouraged, but simply go after the spraying stronger the next season, with a determination to get the sprays on earlier and more thoroughly. Comparatively clean fruit can be produced even on old, badly-infected orchards."

CUT OUT BLACKBERRY CANES

After Fruiting Season Prune Back Old Wood and Burn It—Mulch to Keep Moisture.

After blackberries are picked the old bearing canes should be cut back, the old wood burned and the berry rows cultivated. This work should be done as soon as convenient as much will depend upon making and keeping a mulch to retain moisture for plants during the summer and early fall. Cut back the cane about 15 inches above the ground.

A solid sweep is a good implement to cultivate with, at least for the first cultivation in the event the ground is hard and there are weeds. The second cultivation may be done nicely with a one-horse or junior cultivator.

Too Much Water Harmful.

Although too little water causes strawberries to be few and small, too much water often renders the fruit soft and unfit for shipment.

Pinch Blackberry Canes.

The tops should be pinched out of the new blackberry canes when they reach the height of two and a half or three feet. This will increase the stockiness of the plants as well as the fruiting area of the wood for next year.

Trim Bush Fruits.

The best way to trim gooseberry and currant vines is to cut each year one or two of the older fruit canes and to allow as many of the newer sprouts to remain to take their place.

Taker of First Whale Honored.

Among the Eskimo communities great honor is paid to the boat which catches the first whale of the season.

Cheerfulness Goes Far.

Wenderson is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation in power of endurance.—Thomas Carlyle.

Marvelous Work of Nature.

The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism Nature has ever produced.

Everything proving satisfactory, the land should be ploughed as deeply as possible, then harrowed or disked to break down and assist in leveling. The next item is to cross-plough the site and harrow again. By this time the orchard land will be shaping up and the soil will be capable of retaining moisture and absorbing warmth.

A little grading may be necessary in several places, especially if it is the intention to irrigate the trees, having thoroughly prepared the land in which the trees are to grow, develop and produce fruit, it is always gratifying to know that if the trees do not thrive as well as expected, the trouble is not due to lack of preparation.

SPRAY FOR FUNGUS DISEASE

Low Forms of Plant Life Reproduce From Spores, Similar to Seeds in Higher Plants.

Fungous diseases are low forms of plant life which live on the higher forms of plants, such as we grow in our gardens and fields and orchards. These fungi reproduce from spores which are quite similar to seeds in higher plants. Fungous diseases are usually carried over from one year to the next in diseased fruits, diseased leaves, twigs, etc.

Spraying for fungous diseases is not a cure, but a preventive, if effective. A fungicide must consist of the proper material applied at the proper strength at the right time. The solution, or the dust, or the consistency may be, must be applied thoroughly.

Examples of fungous diseases are brown rot of the peach, black rot of the grape, apple scab, peach-tree leaf curl, etc. The remedy is bordeaux mixture, a mixture of copper sulphate (bluestone) and lime in water, or lime-sulphur, summer strength, must be used while foliage is green.

MAKING CUTTINGS OF GRAPE

Most Propagators Prefer to Get Just Below a Bud on Lower End—Tie in Bundles.

Grape cuttings are made from well-ripened wood of the past season, usually about eight inches in length. Most propagators prefer to cut the lower end just below a bud and the upper end one or two inches above a bud. They may be tied in bundles of 50 or 100 by means of twisted willow twigs and stored and well covered. Place them in a pit with the

butt end up and three inches of soil over them.

Remove the Labels. The labels should be removed from fruit trees as soon as they are planted, or they should be so fixed that they cannot tighten and cut through the bark.

Keep the Runners Off.

Keep the runners off the everbearing strawberry plants if you want more fruit.

Water for Berry Plants.

Berry plants require less water in their first year than afterward.

RAIL YARD TO COST MILLIONS

Freight Terminals to Be Built at Los Angeles Will Cover 700 Acres.

Actual construction will be started shortly on a 700-acre freight yard covering a two-mile strip along the Los Angeles road, beginning at the New Broadway yards, by the Southern Pacific Railway company at a cost of several millions of dollars. This announcement was made recently by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

The completed yard will be the most extensive and complete freight terminals in the country. It will include sections for classification and receiving, car storage, delivery, repair tracks, stock resting corrals, electric power house and illuminating system for the yard, two 50-stall round houses, engine tracks, drill room, water tanks and mammoth repair shops. "The construction of this freight terminal at Los Angeles is a practical recognition of the great growth of the city and surrounding towns and of the greater growth prospect," said Mr. Williams.

In 1920, a normal year, one railway company spent more than \$8,000,000 for materials and supplies in Los Angeles. Its normal payroll is approximately \$1,000,000.

Really Useful Umbrella.

It was a French inventor, with a tender heart for bicyclists, chauffeurs, fishermen and vaudeville artists, who contrived a form of umbrella for protection against sun or rain, which can be easily and solidly attached to the shoulders so as to leave the arms and hands absolutely free. When not in use it folds up in a convenient portable form.

You Can't Afford To Be Without This

The STANDARD Vacuum Cleaner is a recent invention to promote health, sanitation and cleanliness.

Have you taken advantage of our offer to give you a free demonstration in your home? Everyone who has seen it work was amazed.

SAVES

Time, by cleaning faster and by being always ready.

Strength, because it is easy to operate.

You from breathing dust.

Your floor coverings.

Your health by keeping rugs really clean.

Upkeep cost, no current being necessary.

In service, because it will outlast any other cleaner made.

Money compared with any other cleaner.

Can you afford to be without a cleaner with all these features when it can be bought for

\$28.50

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX NO. 52.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce,
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST.
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12-3. OPPOSITE
HIGH SCHOOL.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN
At the Arm of Uphur & Uphur,
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill office.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONES Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning And Pressing.
I. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner
and presser; scouring and dyeing.
First-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1888
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, 50,000.

Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.

Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.

We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KEAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!

Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifice enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer

Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.

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

STATE CAPITAL

Income From Autos Will Drop.

Next year will be the last in which
the office of the Automobile Commis-
sioner will serve as the biggest single
revenue-producing department of the
State. In 1922 this department pro-
duced about \$2,700,000 from the regis-
tration fees of automobiles. On the
basis of these figures it should collect
about \$3,000,000 in 1923, most of which
will be received prior to January 15.
After that the receipts of the office
will be nominal in comparison with
what they have been. It is not ex-
pected that the receipts ever will ex-
ceed \$1,000,000 again.

The reason for this is the tax on
gasoline. Beginning January 1, 1924,
this tax will constitute the bulk of the
charge on automobilists for the use of
the State roads. The tax has been in
effect since June 1 last, but it has
been only at the rate of 1 cent a gal-
lon and has been for the purpose of
providing for the deficit in the con-
struction funds of the State Roads
Commission.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the
State Roads Commission, who worked
out the gas tax and was instrumental
in securing its passage through the
Legislature, said the one-cent tax had
worked out almost exactly as antici-
pated. It has averaged \$60,000 a
month for the six months the tax has
been in operation and is expected to
average \$65,000 a month for the 13
months to January 1, 1924. If it does,
the maintenance deficit will be wiped
out.

On January 1, when the two-cent tax
on gasoline goes into effect, it is ex-
pected to produce a revenue of at least
\$1,500,000 a year. Then the registra-
tion fees of automobilists will be re-
duced. The new charge is expected to
be about one-third of the old registra-
tion fees, or 20 cents per horsepower.
Adoption of the gas tax by Maryland
and the District of Columbia automati-
cally will solve all reciprocity trou-
bles that have been agitating motor-
ists for years.

A bill already is before Congress
providing for the adoption of the gas
tax in the District beginning with
1924. When this is passed no Wash-
ington license tax will be required for
Maryland machines and no Maryland
tags for Washington machines.

Favors Physician For Welfare Body.

Emory L. Coblenz, State Director
of Welfare, believes that one of the
members of the Board of Welfare
should be a physician of standing. To
this end it is probable that Mr. Cob-
lenz will recommend that Governor
 Ritchie appoint Dr. Lewis F. Barker
to the Board.

Dr. Barker is chairman of the
physicians' committee, which, at the
request of the present State Board
of Prison Control, has reported re-
cently on conditions at the House of
Correction and the Penitentiary.

It appears that Mr. Coblenz is will-
ing to allow the Governor to find a
successor to William H. Lankford as
warden of the "Cot."

There has been some speculation as
to whether Robert D. Case, secre-
tary of present Prison Board, will be
nominated to the new Board of Welfare.
It seems that action to
supercede Mr. Case may be deferred
a year, as he has an extensive knowl-
edge of the Prison Board's work.

The Director of Welfare takes the
view that he should devote all the
time necessary to discharge the
duties of his new office, even if those
duties take six days out of the seven.

Sweeney Talks On Code.

Maryland's penal system and need-
ed reforms in the classification of
prisoners furnished the theme of an
address by Warden Claude B.

Sweeney at the meeting of the Men's
Club of Grace and St. Peter's Church.
No study is made of convicts at the
present time, according to Warden
Sweeney, who also said that the House
of Correction, intended for "first of-
fenders," is filled with vagrants and
tramps, who have a bad influence on
youthful prisoners sent there.

"What is needed," he declared, "is
a system of classification whereby
convicts might be placed in institu-
tions and pursuits in keeping with
their characters and tendencies. Such
classification should be carried out by
medical officers and psychiatrists."

**Fifth Regiment Adds 150 To Its
Personnel.**

The Fifth Maryland Infantry has
added 150 men to its personnel since
the recruiting began in October. This
brings the personnel of the regiment
up to 1,250, which is only 150 men
short of the peace-time quota.

A movement to recruit and organize
Company L from the young men of
Walbrook is now on. This organiza-
tion will be known as the Walbrook
Company. The Headquarters Com-
pany, recently organized, is still short
10 men.

State Snow Plows Ready.

The State Roads Commission's 65
snow plows are all ready for any bliz-
ard that may develop. The plows are
set at strategic points along the
State's highway system.

Come to All Men.

Man, he who he may, experiences
a last piece of good fortune and a
last day.—Living.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

happenings in Various Sections of
Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Elkton.—Given a hearing before
Magistrate Andrew J. Jones, of Rising
Sun, on the charge of killing a pheas-
ant contrary to the State game laws,
Joseph Hall, of Rowlandville, was
fined \$25 and costs, amounting to
\$34.10.

Elkton.—The School Commis-
sioners for Cecil county have engaged
Clarence R. Hope, of Baltimore, to prepare
plans and specifications for the new
school buildings to be erected from
the \$150,000 bond issue, which was
approved and authorized by the voters
at the November general election.

Princess Anne.—The following offi-
cers of the Princess Anne Volunteer
Fire Company were elected to serve
for one year from January 1: Presi-
dent, C. Edwin Hayman; vice-presi-
dent, Paul A. Walker; treasurer, Oscar
F. Jones; secretary, Burton H. Ly-
den; chief, George W. Colborn, Jr.

Cumberland.—Mrs. Margaret Ann
Cox, 93 years old, widow of Samuel
Cox, died at her residence here. She
is survived by one daughter, Mrs.
Sarah Connors; three brothers,
Thomas, Charles and Wesley Cox, and
two sisters, Mrs. Sella Wheeler and
Mrs. Louise Boyd.

Cambridge.—Mrs. Margaret Jane
Gillis, widow of William Gillis, 59
years old, died Thursday morning.
Mrs. Gillis leaves three sons and three
daughters, George B. Henry L. Ernest
A. and Miss Lottie Gillis, Mrs. Isaac
Pattison and Mrs. John Pattison, all
of this county. She was a native of
Wilcomico county, but had lived in Dor-
chester for the last 30 years.

Prince Frederick.—The members of
the Calvert County Medical Society
met in Prince Frederick Thursday
and elected officers, Dr. William H.
Marsh was elected president, Dr. I. N.
King, vice-president, and Dr. J. W.
Leitch, secretary. Dr. Philip Briscoe
was elected delegate to the State Med-
ical Association. It was decided that
the society meet bi-monthly at the
Calvert County Hospital here.

Baltimore.—Maryland National
Guard officers will be received New
Year's Eve at the Executive Mansion
at Annapolis by Governor Ritchie. It
was announced by the local headquar-
ters. This reception has become an
annual custom. It was said that 150
officers were present last year. The
Fifth Regiment has added 150 men to
its personnel during the recruiting
drive which began in October.

Elkton.—In the Circuit Court for
Cecil county when the cases of Harry
Hall, Harry Harvey and Charles Bid-
dle, of North East, and Robert Van-
diver and Thomas C. Hopkins, of
Havre de Grace, indicted by the grand
jury on the charge of violating the
gunning laws governing the Susquehanna
Flats, were called their counsel en-
tered demurrers to the indictments,
which were upheld by the court,
thus wiping the case off the docket.
The State Game Department,
which is pushing the cases, will, it is
understood, undertake to have these
men indicted in the Federal Court at
Baltimore.

Baltimore.—Mrs. David M. Robinson
was elected regent of the Thomas
Johnson Chapter of the Daughters of
the American Revolution at a meeting
held at the College Club, 821 North
Charles street. Mrs. Howard O. Price
was chosen vice-regent; Miss Kath-
erine D. Hull, recording secretary;
Mrs. George R. Ellsler, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. William H. Hayward,
treasurer; Mrs. George M. Scott, his-
torian, and Mrs. Edward Passano,
registrar. Additions to the board of
management were as follows: Mrs.
William M. Powell, Mrs. Frederic
Tyson, Mrs. Wallace L. Ball and Mrs.
Augustus S. Duffey. Following the
elections the educational work and
activities of the State Board of Fore-
stry were explained in an illustrated
lecture by F. W. Besley, State
Forester.

Baltimore.—Nomination of Alan
Johnstone, Jr., as director of the Bal-
timore Criminal Justice Commission
was confirmed by the board of direc-
tors. Immediately afterward Mr. John-
stone announced that he would sum-
mon the executive committee and the
consulting committee, which is com-
posed of the president and vice-presi-
dents, toward the end of framing a
work program. This program,
which will deal exclusively with police
administration, criminal jurispru-
dence, institutions, probations and
parole, juvenile court systems and
all other matters related to the un-
dertaking of the commission, may be
outlined. Its application will begin
at about the first of the year. The
director has already proposed to the
board of directors the name of an as-
sociate director. Officers have not
yet been named, but, according to Mr.
Johnstone, contemplates a campaign
to raise \$35,000 or so through public
subscription. "For myself," he said,
"I am ready to start without funds."

Wedding Ring Never Pledged.
The ancient Greeks and Romans
used betrothal rings as pledges, but
not wedding rings.

HOW

HEAT IS WASTED THROUGH
FAULTY FURNACE SYSTEM.

"In heating houses we really
use ten times as much coal as is
necessary," Charles P. Stein-
metz, research expert for the
General Electric company, said
recently in a contribution to the
coal number issue of the Survey
Graphic.

"We could save nine-tenths of
it, but we probably will not do
so until forced to it by a fail-
ing coal supply, for to save
would require a radical change
in building construction.

Usually over 90 per cent of
all the heat from our furnaces
is lost. Although we must re-
place the foul air with fresh air,
there is no reason why we
should throw away with the foul
air all the good and valuable
heat which it contains and not
supply new heat to the fresh air.
If it were properly arranged we
would take the heat out of the
foul air before we exhaust it
and so heat the incoming fresh
air by the heat of the outgoing
warm air.

"This recovery of the heat is
called the regenerative system of
heating. We could do this by
passing the outgoing warm air
around the outside of the pipes
which bring in the fresh air and
so warm the latter by the former.

By proper building construc-
tion the loss could be reduced
slight, so that a very small
amount of heat would warm the
house; so small, indeed, that it
would be economical to heat
houses electrically; economical
to own a house without a chim-
ney, even though the price of
electric energy must always re-
main many times greater than
the price of coal, considering
the same amount of heating."

MAKES A PERMANENT CHANGE

Why Egg, Once Bailed to Hardness,
Will Not Soften With a Drop
in Temperature.

An egg contains a large proportion
of albumen, intended by nature for
the nourishment of the growing chick.
This albumen belongs to a class of
substances which have the peculiarity
of "coagulating" or turning solid when
exposed to a certain degree of heat.
The action is a permanent change;
change, and these substances, when
solidified, will not soften with a drop
in temperature. The most common
example of this is the boiled egg.
It is, too, for this reason that it is
impossible to cook an egg on the top
of a high mountain, for there, owing
to a lesser atmospheric pressure, the
water boils at a lower temperature,
and this temperature being under the
"coagulation point" makes it impos-
sible to "cook" an egg.

How Lime Increases Fertility

That lime or calcium salts increases
the fertility of animals has been strik-
ingly shown by the German physiolo-
gists Emmerich and Loew, in a recent
investigation reported in *Emmenau*
(Berlin). They used three groups of
mice in their experiments. The first
group was given ordinary food; the
second received the same with the ad-
dition of measured quantities of table
salt (sodium chloride), which has also
the reputation of increasing fecun-
dity; the third group received corre-
sponding amounts of calcium chloride
instead of the sodium chloride. Within
a given length of time the three
groups bore offspring 23 times, 33
times and 43 times respectively. In
spite of the great increase of the num-
ber of litters in the third case, the
total number of individuals was also
greater. At the end of seven months
covered by the investigation, the three
groups had produced respectively 115,
179 and 202 young.

How a Fish Files.

Some highly interesting observa-
tions on flying fishes have been made
by Dr. E. H. Hankin, in the Arabian
sea. In still weather the length of a
glide was about a meter, with con-
siderable lateral instability; in a light
wind this was increased to from 200
to 400 meters. A resemblance be-
tween the wing action of the fishes
and the action of the wing of an
airplane was marked. In both, the wing or fin
is inclined upward, the outer part
at a higher level than the base, in
slow-speed flights, while both show
downward inclination in flight at
high speed.

Youth's Lucky Day.

A corset that was used as evidence
in four trials in Philadelphia was given
to a boy to be burned up after a ver-
dict had been finally reached. It had
passed through the hands of numerous
lawyers and police officials in their
investigations, but it remained for the
boy to find \$128 concealed in it.

Wet Storm Sours Milk.

There is something about the condi-
tion of the air when charged with elec-
tricity during a thunder storm which
affects the milk; while the moisture
and warmth of the air at such a time
also has some effect upon milk and
cream, causing it to turn sour.

Cat's Eyes of Odd Color.

A girl in Vermont is said to have a
blue-eyed cat. The cat had two lit-
tens, one of which has odd eyes. One
of its eyes is blue, like its mother's,
while the other is like the ordinary
cat's eye.

Comes in Silence.

Joy descends quietly upon us like
the evening dew and does not patter
down like a hailstorm.—John Paul.

BOY SCOUTS

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

EXECUTIVES' CONFERENCE

The second biennial conference of
scout executives held at Blue Ridge,
N. C., in September, proved to be the
largest meeting of professional lead-
ers of boys ever held in the world.
Over 400 executives from all parts of
the country, devoting their full time
to the work of scouting, and a group
of experts in executive management,
leadership, education, recreation, sci-
ence, athletics, camp and wood-
craft, Indian lore and boy psychology,
met for the purpose of training and
discussion. These executives are re-
garded as the key-men, so to speak,
of this great movement, numbering
500,000 boys and men. On their rests
the responsibility of maintaining stand-
ards and keeping the work efficient
and progressive, and of bringing with-
in the reach of every boy in this coun-
try, regardless of birth, creed or na-
tionally the advantages of the scout
movement—adulthood, character building
and training through a pro-
gram of work and play in the out-of-
doors.

The earliest morning hour each day
of the conference was devoted to a
training course for new executives.
This was under the leadership of
Lorne W. Barclay, national director of
education, B. S. of A. Among the
speakers were James E. West, chief
scout executive; A. A. Shuck, execu-
tive of Reading, Pa.; George E. Ehler,
national director of records; E. B. De
Groot, executive of Los Angeles;
James M. Brockway, executive of Port-
land, Ore., and Dr. George J. Fisher,
deputy chief scout executive, and E.
St. Elmo Lewis of New York, Detroit
and Chicago, who delivered a powerful
series on salesmanship, finances and
budgets, advertising and publicity, re-
cords and accounting, the executive
and the community.

Then came a good morning sing,
followed by inspirational talks on
"Service," given by Franklin K.
Mathews, chief scout librarian; Prof.
H. H. Horne, professor of history of
education and philosophy at New
York university; Rev. John F. White,
educational director of boy scout ex-
ecutives, national Catholic Welfare
society, and others.

Each afternoon the conference liked
to take a short session to the woods of
Blue Ridge, to learn from
the activities in the open
that the boys. The most built learn-
ing of the boys, improved beds of
balsam boughs, learned to tie a di-
amond hitch, light camp fires without
matches—even when dampness pre-
vents—that would fill an uninitiated
with total dismay; they learned how
to blaze new trails, and more than
one method of finding their way when
lost in the woods.

Nittitoc Scout Commissioner Dan
Beard, actual pioneer of many years'
experience, daily gave demonstration
of campcraft and woodcraft. Com-
modore W. E. Longfellow, noted swimmer
and official of the American Red Cross,
gave instruction in lifesaving by land
and by water.

New games—red-robed boy games
that call for sportsmanlike attitude,
that develop strength and clear think-
ing and are filled with the joy of ad-
venture, were demonstrated by Charles
F. Smith, in charge of the Scoutmas-
ters' Training school at Columbia uni-
versity, and by Dr. E. K. Fretwell, also
of Columbia, both of whom are au-
thorities on the subject of recreation.
Ralph Hubbard, expert plainsman, stu-
dent for many years in Indian cere-
monials, interpreted Indian lore and
exhibited his collection of Indian re-
galia. Mr. James A. Wilder, artist,
author, boy expert and chief scout,
Boy Scouts of America, came to the
conference from Hawaii. L. L. Mc-
Donald, national director of camping,
shared with his colleagues the knowl-
edge and experience he had gained
from study and inspection of scout
camps throughout the country; safety
measures, programs for camps, camp
sanitation and real scouting were fea-
tures Mr. McDonald emphasizes. Prof.
J. C. Elsom, director of scout courses of
the University of Wisconsin, and Prof.
Laurence Palmer, assistant professor
of rural education of Cornell univer-
sity, contributed special ideas on out-
door work and play. Also one of
the national council officers, George D.
Pratt, treasurer, who for many years
has been a member of the Camp Fire
Club of America, took part in the out-
door instruction.

THE PIONEER SCOUT

A pioneer scout is a scout who, be-
cause of distance or other reasons, can-
not associate himself with a troop, and
hence carries on his scouting alone,
after the manner of the great early
pioneers.

SCOUTS TO LAY TRAIL

Boy Scouts of the Bronx, New York,
are laying a trail which will completely
encircle the Kanawake Lake camps,
and will measure 40 level miles, which
will be extended from 25 to 50 per
cent when all the hills and valleys are
included. Portions of this trail have
already been marked, but many of the
markers have disappeared. The trail
follows a path of remarkable scenic
beauty and the scouts' work as trail
layers will be a real good turn to all
who enjoy hiking.

Well Equipped With Teeth.

The apollon has 52 teeth, more
than any other animal possesses.

Xmas Presents At Cost!

THE LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND,
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

Beginning Dec. 1st, will sell every ar-
ticle at cost, sale to continue until sold out.
By attending this sale you can save
from 25% to 100% on your Xmas
Presents.

Stock consists of Gold Jewelry of all
kinds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass,
White Ivory, Silverware, Writing Paper,
and other lines.

This opportunity to get Xmas Pres-
ents at the right time and at cost don't
come often, and it will pay the people
within 50 miles to attend this sale.

By depositing a small amount, any
article will be kept until Xmas Eve.

First Come, First Served.
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE,
Berlin, Maryland.

WE NOW OFFER YOU

Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies,
Cakes and Fruit-Cake; also a line of Schraffts Candy.

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

GREAT ESTATES BROKEN UP

Among British Lands Recently Placed
on the Market Are Those of the
Camerons.

If one is not too deeply steeped in
romance he may fail to feel remorse
at the sale of many of the large Eng-
lish estates, for the greater part of
their broad lands are of agricultural
value. With Scotland it is rather dif-
ferent, for there is much that is no
more than heath and rock, where
there is no more than beauty and sen-
timent and romance, and that in every
stone and sprig.

The real Highlander feels and when
he reads that the wide Cameron es-
tates of 117,000 acres, including the do-
mains of historic Lochaber and
Lochiel, are in the market. They in-
clude a big sheep range and some
valuable timber, but that is about all
commercially, for deer, black-game
and wild duck are not articles of
trade.

In the old days the great lairds
maintained these wild lands and their
wild retainers out of their own pock-
ets; now they cannot afford it and
lands and retainers have to go. In all
the Highlands, probably there is no
clan better known by name and story
to the world than the mighty Camer-
ons. The Cameron Highlanders, "The
March of the Cameron Men," Lochiel's
slogan and the Lochaber ax, are
spoken of everywhere.

There was not a Cameron among
the "Seven Men of Glenmoriston"
(who were Grants, MacDonells, Mac-
gregors and Chisholms), but they were
connected with almost every other
episode of the gallant young Prince
Charles and his brief career. "The
beautiful estates now in the market
were forfeited on that account, to be
restored half a century later, this be-
ing the only break in the Cameron
possession."

Cosmopolitan New York.

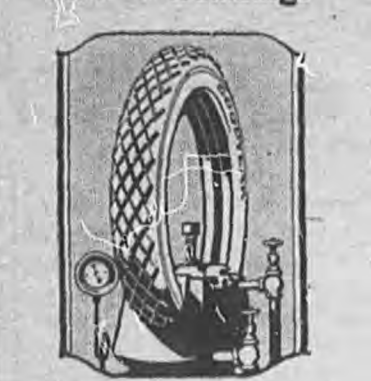
New York each year becomes more
of a foreign city. With considerably
more than half of its population for-
eign-born or of foreign parent-
age, and with fully a third of
its residents Jewish, it is fast ac-
quiring many habits and customs that
are distinctly not American, although
in all the various groups of national-
ities in the metropolis systematic ef-
forts toward Americanization are be-
ing made.

The principal society at work to
this end is called "America's Making."
It is headed by Dr. John Houston
Finley, formerly president of City col-
lege and widely known in educational
circles. At a carnival this society
gave at the Hotel Astor the other eve-
ning, there were groups of 38 differ-
ent nationalities, all in native dress—
and all of them were New Yorkers.

His Own "Double"

Few modern scientists are the em-
phatic of so many good stories as M.
Clemenceau, who is eighty-one. Here
is one of the latest:

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE
[Automobile Specialties]
Accessories and Supplies.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
MORGAN BROTHERS.
114 North Main Street.
BERLIN, MD.

The other day he went round the
street markets of Paris testing prices,
following his usual habit of seeing
things for himself. Asking an old
woman at one of the stalls the price
of some carrots, he was told 60 cen-
times.

"They are too dear," he protested.
"I will give you fifty."
The woman looked at him a minute,
perhaps to see if it was worth while
laughing, and then said:
"Very well, you shall have them for
fifty, because, my little old man, you
resemble our good M. Clemenceau."

Keep Tight Rein on Emotions.

The emotionally uncontrolled not
merely tend to an impractical impu-
siveness. The storms of emotion
which continually sweep through them
cause them to see facts in a distorted
way, clouding their judgment, and thus
deceiving them into conclusions which
may be the reverse of sound.
"An angry man," as the proverb
tersely puts it, "cannot see straight."
As with anger, so with the other emo-
tions. To give them free rein is to
yield all hope of winning a place
among the effectively practical, the
sensibly efficient, the success-winners.
—H. Addington Bruce in the Chicago
Daily News.

The Prophet.

A prophet is not without honor but
in his own country and in his own
house and among his own kindred.—
Mark 6:4.

Daily Thought.

Things don't turn up in this world
till somebody turns them up. A pound
of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—
Gardell.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
28th, 1904 at the post office at
Berlin, Maryland,
under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 22, 1922.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

From the Tax Re- vision Commission.

The first meeting of the Tax Re-
vision Commission appointed by
Governor Ritchie, under the provi-
sions of Chapter 427 of the Acts of
the General Assembly of 1922, was
held on Thursday, December 14th,
1922. The members of the Com-
mission are:

Francis King Carey,
William H. Maltbie,
J. Augustine Mason,
Frank Novak,
and George C. Smith.

Mr. Carey and Mr. Maltbie are
members of the Baltimore Bar; Mr.
Mason is a prominent lawyer of
Hagerstown; Mr. Novak is a well
known Baltimore builder, and Mr.
Smith is the Director of the Indus-
trial Bureau of the Board of Trade
of Baltimore.

All of the members of the Com-
mission are requested by the Act to
serve without pay.

Mr. Carey was chosen Chairman
of the Commission and Mr. Maltbie
Vice-Chairman.

By the terms of the Act under
which it was appointed the Com-
mission is requested to investigate
the systems of State, County and
Municipal taxation in force in Mar-
land and to inquire into their prac-
tical operation and effect in the mak-
ing of adequate revenue. The Com-
mission is instructed to inquire into
the systems of State, County and
Municipal taxation in force in Mar-
land and to ascertain their prac-
tical operation and effect in the mak-
ing of adequate revenue.

At the conclusion of the meet-
ing Mr. Carey made the following state-
ment:

"Governor Ritchie has asked the
Tax Revision Commission to per-
form a very difficult and responsible
piece of work; and although all of
us have been selected by the Govern-
ment without any consultation with
us, we have all thought it our duty
to accept the appointment and have
entered aggressively upon our in-
vestigations.

"The Act requires all public offi-
cers of the State to supply us, on
request, with all needed informa-
tion; but our Commission feels that
as it has a State-wide responsibility,
which it must, of course, exercise
in an absolutely impartial fashion,
it must have the warmest co-operation
and support from all the offi-
cials of the State who have to do
with the questions of taxation in the
cities and counties of the State, and
we will seize upon the earliest op-
portunity to confer with these offi-
cials and invite their advice and sug-
gestions. In the meantime, we will
set in motion machinery for collect-
ing, recording and digesting all pos-
sible information which we can ob-
tain from other States, many of
which, we understand, have recent-
ly completed and reported upon in-
vestigations of this character, and
in some of which modernized ma-
chinery for assessing and collecting
taxes has been in operation long
enough to give reasonable evidence
of its practical operation.

"Whether our Commission recom-
mends to Governor Ritchie, as the
result of our study, any radical
changes in the present tax laws or
not, I think the entire Bar of the
State and all of the taxing authori-
ties will agree with us in thinking
that the existing laws can at least
be put in a more orderly and intel-
ligible form without the exercise of
any high ability in Statute writing;
and even if we find it unnecessary
or undesirable to recommend any
radical changes in the taxing sys-
tem of Maryland, I think we may
be able to render a real service to

the public by recodifying the exist-
ing law so that it will be found un-
der one article and can be read and
understood by a man of ordinary
intelligence.

"It is perhaps unnecessary to say
that the members of our Commis-
sion will take the greatest pleasure
in receiving and carefully consid-
ering any suggestions which anybody
is good enough to make to us. Dur-
ing the coming spring and summer
it is the purpose of the members of
the Commission to visit each one of
the counties of the State for the pur-
pose of having personal conferences
with the local taxing authorities;
and if the Mayor and City Council
provides for a Commission to study
the local taxing system of Baltimore,
we will, of course, gladly welcome
any suggestions they make to us.

"Before completing our report or
making a final draft of a State-wide
revenue law, which the Act requires
us to make, we expect to have our
work checked by high class expert
advice—especially from the statisti-
cal standpoint of revenue produc-
tion."

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the
bowels and correct disorders of the
liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets
immediately after supper. They will
not only cause a gentle movement of
the bowels, without unpleasant effect,
but banish that dull, stupid feeling,
that often accompanies constipation.

Notice to Santa Claus.

So many children have written
letters to "Santa Claus" this season,
expecting the Advance to publish
them, that we find it impossible to
do so. We are sorry to disappoint
the little ones, and would advise
each child to tell their parents what
things they especially want and per-
haps they can get word to him. We
hope that each one will receive the
gifts best suited to make happy
hours, and that each child will try
to appreciate the presents received
and be happy with them, even if
they fail to get other things that they
very much want.

The following children wish a vis-
it from Santa Claus:

Berlin, Maryland:
Elsie M. Esham, James Truitt,
Maeon Truitt, Hilda L. Davis, E-
dith L. Davis, R. Crawford Holland,
Elizabeth Truitt, Grace Thom-
as, D. M. P. Marshall, Catherine
Pork, Eleanor Pork, Norris Pork,
Ernest Greenfield Holland, Mable
E. Joseph, Raymond Joseph, Char-
lie Joseph, Daniel Joseph.

St. Martin's:
Louise Jarnon, Georgia Jarnon,
Whaleyville.

Charles Holloway Truitt, Doris
B. Truitt, Lettie Carey, Carroll
Holloway.

Newark:
R. Lewis E. Spence, Arman H.
Williams, Jr.

Showell:
Madeline Ellis, Corrie Ellis, Jr.,
Helen Snock, Calvin Snock, Clara
Snock, Lester Snock, John Farnon,
Lena Cathell.

Bishopville:
Charlotte M. Gallion.

Ocean City:
John Quillin, Camilla Dennis,
Mildred Dennis, and the three-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Dennis.

Philadelphia:
Charlotte Newton.

To The Public.

Realizing the condition of the
coal trade, knowing the supply of
anthracite will not be sufficient to
give 100% to all who want it, at
the right price, we have placed in
our yard two cars of the best soft
coal obtainable, also two cars of
Semi-Anthractite, screened to nut
size. We do this so we will be in
position to furnish our trade some-
thing to keep them warm, in ad-
dition to our monthly allotment of
Anthracite.

We will be pleased to have your
orders for the above mentioned
coals and according to reports from
the best authorities, you will be
pleased with the Semi-Anthractite.
We believe by this time the public
is aware of the position in which
the coal dealer is placed and we as-
sure you that if you exercise a little
patience and are willing to co-
operate with us, we will be able to
take care of your wants and give
you something to keep you warm
during the cold weather.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,
Berlin, Md.

OF COURSE DORIS WON OUT

What Was There for Mother to Say
in the Face of Such an
Argument?

They had been chatting since enter-
ing the bus, but the woman, who sat
opposite them on top, heard nothing
really good until Doris's argument
was reached.

Without taxing her hearing in the
least the woman learned that they
were former schoolmates at the uni-
versity (for university days were
mentioned again and again) who were
revisiting the city after a number of
years.

"I don't think the girls of this cen-
tury have ever stood for long skirts
again," remarked the one in the green
dress. "Reminds me of what Evelyn
was telling me just before I came
away. She was making a skirt for her
daughter, Doris. Everything except
the correct length had been decided
upon. Evelyn wanted to make this a
little longer than Doris's other skirts.
She told her that the fashion was for
increasing the length. But Doris was
obstinate."

"Evelyn, you know, generally lets
her have her way in matters of dress,
but this time she argued and argued
until she was tired. 'Be fair, mums,' she
pleaded. 'Honest Evelyn, now which do
you think I should take—the advice of
one mother or of twenty girls?'"

"And what happened?"

"Oh, mother shortened the skirt, of
course."—Exchange.

HISTORIC HOME FOR AMERICA?

Possibility That Dwelling in Which
Miles Standish Was Born May
Be Brought Here.

The hero of Longfellow's poem,
"The Courtship of Miles Standish,"
was a real historical character, who
was born in Lancashire, England,
somewhere about 1584. It is now sug-
gested that the house where he was
born should be transported to New
England. It is even said that within
six months the four rooms of the
Standish home now located in the vil-
lage of Standish, near Wigan, Lan-
cashire, England, will be fitted into the
house for some United States citizen
whose family history goes back to
Mayflower days. The Standish house
has been occupied by the Standish
family since the Norman conquest.
One of the ancestral stately homes of
England is just now being taken down
and carried across the Atlantic to be
set up stone by stone somewhere in
the States. Now if history belonging
to these ancient buildings could also
be transferred to the new country,
what a heap of renown that enterpris-
ing nation could collect and own!—
Montreal Family Herald.

Rodent Was the Burglar.

A New York Chinaman sent an ur-
gent call to detective headquarters
complaining that \$300 had been stolen
from him. The Chin, who conducts a
restaurant, told the detectives he
suspected a colored employee, stating
he hid the money in his cellar, but
could not locate it. Detectives
searched the cellar, but without results.
As they turned to abandon their search,
one of them noticed a small bundle of
paper money on the floor. Sprung up
on the object, he placed his foot full
upon it. The bundle ceased to move,
but its moving force—a husky rat—
vanished into a nearby hole. Nine
hundred dollars in bills was in the
bundle, thus accidentally clearing up
what might have been a baffling mys-
tery.

Diplomatic Corps Cared For.

Other Washingtonians may shiver
with the cold this winter, owing to the
fuel shortage, but the administration
has seen to it that the 400 persons in
the diplomatic corps will not suffer,
owing to a lack of fuel. Many of the
diplomats come from countries where
artificial heat in homes is almost un-
known and, indeed, unnecessary, and
would shiver at their empty coal bins.
The State department has given them
precedence over others, thus emphasizing
the entente cordiale. It is only in
recent years that the English and the
Scotch have known the comfort of
stove heat, and a coal fire, as they call
it, burned in open grates, being the
only method of heating their
homes.—Washington Star.

Something He Can Teach Her.

"I simply couldn't teach my wife to
drive the car, but I got it up and let
somebody else do it."

"Some with bridge. She wouldn't
listen to me at all. Hired a tutor for
her."

"Veddy?"

"Thinking was another art we
learned separately. Always wrangled
when we tried the new steps together,
but, at that, there's one thing she's
willing to let me teach her."

"What is that?"

"She insists that I must teach her
how to blow cigarette smoke through
her nose."

Martens Raised in Captivity.

The raising of martens in captivity
is now commercially possible as a re-
sult of the discovery of their breeding
season by naturalists. The biological
survey of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture. These valuable
fur bearers mate late in July and in
August, and appear to have a gestation
period of eight months, much longer
than most animals of the same group.
It was formerly thought that their
breeding season was in the fall or
winter, the young being born in the
spring.

Odd European Belief.

In some parts of Europe, when
there are several babies to be christ-
ened at the same time, the mothers
insist on the minister baptizing the
babies first, as otherwise when they
grow up they will develop blemishes.

Age of Trees.

The Tortwrist chestnut, in Eng-
land, figures upon a charter dated
1135, and so is probably well on
toward its tenth century, and there is
an oak at Tifford, near Farnham,
which was there in the year 1259.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN, Solicitor.

Trustee's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit
Court of Worcester County, Maryland,
sitting in Equity, passed on the 11th
day of December, 1922, in a cause pend-
ing in said court, wherein John S. Gordy
et al are complainants and Martin Man-
uel et al are defendants, being No.
3223 Chancery, the undersigned trustee
will offer for sale to the highest bidder
at public auction in front of Trader's
store at Stockton, Maryland, on

Saturday, January 13th, 1923,
at 10 o'clock a. m.,
all the right, title, and interest of all
the parties to the aforesaid cause in
and to all that parcel of land situated
on the left hand side of the county road
leading from Stockton to Welbourne in
the eighth election district of Worces-
ter County, Maryland, and described as
follows: beginning at a pine tree stand-
ing on the left hand side of the county
road above named and on the line of
Kendall Fisher's land, thence running
by and with the Kendall Fisher land or
line about east course to run of branch
at marked black gum tree, thence run-
ning by and with the run of said branch
and line of Charlotte Ward land about
south course to marked black gum tree,

thence running about west course to
marked oak tree standing on left
hand side of county road above named,
thence running by and with county road
about north course to the pine tree and
place of beginning, containing 5 1/2 acres
of land, more or less. It being the same
real estate conveyed to Edward Manuel
by Grover N. Ward and wife by deed
dated the 26th day of October, 1921,
and recorded among the land records of
Worcester County in Liber O. D. C. No.
41, folio 535. Taxes paid up to Janu-
ary 1st, 1923. Title papers at purchas-
er's expense.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-fourth cash on day of sale, bal-
ance in six months, or all cash at option
of purchaser. The credit portion to
bear interest and to be secured to the
satisfaction of the trustee.

William G. Kerbin, Trustee.

CHANGES IN ARCTIC OCEAN

Seals Said to Be Finding Temperature
a Little Too High, and Ice Is
Less Plentiful.

The Arctic ocean is warming up, ice-
bergs are growing scarce and the water
places the seals are finding the water
too hot, according to a report to the
Commerce department from Consul
Lift at Bergen.

Reports from fishermen, seal hunt-
ers and explorers all point to a radical
change in climatic conditions and hith-
erto unheard of temperatures in the
Arctic zone, exploration expeditions re-
porting that scarcely any ice has been
encountered as far north as 81 degrees
20 minutes. Soundings to a depth of
3,100 meters showed the Gulf stream
still warm.

Great masses of ice have been re-
placed by moraines of earth and
stones, while at many points well-
known glaciers have disappeared. Very
few seals and no white fish are being
found in the eastern Arctic. Arctic
whales vast shoals of herring and
smelts, which never before have been
ventured so far north, are being en-
countered in the old seal-fishing grounds.

Ingenious, but Futile Plan.

When a robbery is not a robbery,
was told a Judge of General Sessions
in New York, when a negro was
charged with entering a house and
taking a \$3,500 diamond ring. "Did
you?" asked the judge. "Did you?"
said the prisoner. "It wasn't no burglary.
It was summer time and the windows
was open. The windows was open and
I went in and this here lady woke up
—terrible scared. An' she put up her
hands to her head and she said, 'Oh, my
head!' An' I said, 'Lay down, lay down.'
You got that on your head?' An' she
said, 'Yes, it ain't no place do no rat
out immediate.' Judge, the lady re-
quested me to take that spunkier an'
go (rat) out immediate-decise. An' I
took it and went. Judge, it wasn't no
burglary. It wased that the pris-
oner had undergone a similar painful
experience at another apartment not
to speak of a record of four previous
convictions. He will sparkle in Sing
Sing for fourteen years.

Ancestors Worth Boasting About.

For about an hour a man from Den-
ver had been boasting to an Irishman
about the magnificence of the Rocky
mountains.

"You seem mighty proud of them
mountains," the Irishman observed.

"You bet I am," replied the man
from Denver. "And that's the reason,
since my ancestors built them."

The Irishman thought this over for
a few moments and then asked, "Did
you ever happen to hear of the Dead
sea—in one of the old countries?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the man from
Denver. "I know all about the Dead
sea."

"Well, did you happen to know that
me great-grandfather killed the thing?"—
London Tit-Bits.

Felt His Job Was Safe.

A newspaper editor that was making
expenses decided to economize, and
accordingly two reporters and a spe-
cial writer were dismissed. The other
employees became nervous with the
exception of one man who showed no
symptoms of uneasiness. He worked
in the editorial department and the ar-
ticle for the Journal published a great
many pictures. Asked if he had had
no qualms as to the stability of his
job, he said: "Oh, no. They can't
fire me." "Why not? They are cutting
all along the line." "Want, I figure
that the paper can't afford to make a
cut in its art department. You see
we have so many subscribers who do
not read."

Working in Reverse.

"Goah, old man, you actually are
getting fat! What have you been do-
ing to get all that flesh on your
bones?" exclaimed the friend.

"Oh," said the former thin man, "I
began taking the reduction dope, diet
and exercises they prescribed for my
wife and I began to pick up right
away. And she started in on the
tonics and diets I had been falling for
to make me fat, and she already has
lost 20 pounds."

Authors Who Got Rich.

The first British writer to make a
large fortune was Sir Walter Scott, who
earned about a million. Dickens re-
ceived \$12,000 for "Pickwick," and
George Eliot \$35,000 for "Romola."
Lewis Wallace received \$400,000 for
two novels.

Ye Editor's Luck.

Western Paper—Ye haro-up editor,
going through the pockets of his last
year's suit as a final resort, he re-
ceived aid from an unexpected quar-
ter.—Boston Transcript.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN, Solicitor.

Trustee's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit
Court of Worcester County, Maryland,
sitting in Equity, passed on the 11th
day of December, 1922, in a cause pend-
ing in said court, wherein John S. Gordy
et al are complainants and Martin Man-
uel et al are defendants, being No.
3223 Chancery, the undersigned trustee
will offer for sale to the highest bidder
at public auction in front of Trader's
store at Stockton, Maryland, on

Saturday, January 13th, 1923,
at 10 o'clock a. m.,
all the right, title, and interest of all
the parties to the aforesaid cause in
and to all that parcel of land situated
on the left hand side of the county road
leading from Stockton to Welbourne in
the eighth election district of Worces-
ter County, Maryland, and described as
follows: beginning at a pine tree stand-
ing on the left hand side of the county
road above named and on the line of
Kendall Fisher's land, thence running
by and with the Kendall Fisher land or
line about east course to run of branch
at marked black gum tree, thence run-
ning by and with the run of said branch
and line of Charlotte Ward land about
south course to marked black gum tree,

thence running about west course to
marked oak tree standing on left
hand side of county road above named,
thence running by and with county road
about north course to the pine tree and
place of beginning, containing 5 1/2 acres
of land, more or less. It being the same
real estate conveyed to Edward Manuel
by Grover N. Ward and wife by deed
dated the 26th day of October, 1921,
and recorded among the land records of
Worcester County in Liber O. D. C. No.
41, folio 535. Taxes paid up to Janu-
ary 1st, 1923. Title papers at purchas-
er's expense.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-fourth cash on day of sale, bal-
ance in six months, or all cash at option
of purchaser. The credit portion to
bear interest and to be secured to the
satisfaction of the trustee.

William G. Kerbin, Trustee.

AIRPLANES TO LOCATE LAKES

Plan to Use Flying Machines in the
Finding and Photographing of
Alaskan Inland Waters.

Locating and photographing undis-
covered lakes in the national forests
of Alaska are the latest uses to which
the airplane has been put, says Ameri-
can Forestry, quoting an United
States forest service. We read:

"It has long been known that there
are many lakes on the headlands and
islands bordering the coast of Alaska
that do not appear on any map. During
the New York-Nome flight made by
army aviators, lakes were frequently
sighted which could not be found on
the latest and most authentic maps of
the territory. Tales of unknown water
bodies are constantly being brought
in by trappers and prospectors. In
a year ago a lake four and one-
half miles long and one-half mile wide
was discovered at the head of Short
bay. This lake has over 1,000 acres of
surface area and is less than one and
one-quarter miles from Nome, and yet
because of the surrounding territory's
rough topography has remained un-
known and unnamed. Recognizing
that many others of these 'lost lakes'
may be sources of valuable water
power, the forest service has laid
plans to map this no man's land of the
North by means of aerial photography.
A few days' flight, it is said, will be
sufficient to cover the area with a
degree of accuracy that would require
many years and great expense to ac-
complish by ordinary methods. The
work, which has been approved by the
Federal power commission, will be
done by airplane, flying from Ketchi-
can as a base."

Big-Game Hunters.

The woman has recently received a
letter from the staff artist of the
Tropic tropical research expedition.
Hibbert they have had the jungle
more or less to themselves and have
had most excellent chances to study
and explore.

But now it is not so. Since the re-
cent diamond mine boom the rush of
prospectors to the diamond fields has
been tremendous, and those who
thought the jungle would belong ex-
clusively to them and to the wild
animals who made their homes there will
now come home sooner than planned.

It seems that no place can remain a
wilderness or a jungle if the thought
of wealth ever be connected with it.
Exchange.

Food Is Food to Him.

The Indian of the Brazilian wilds
appears his hunger with rats,
snakes, alligators and parrots.

Woman at Her Best.

A woman's best age has been fixed
at between thirty and thirty-five years.

Indiana's Limestone Wealth.

It is said that the limestone in In-
diana is practically inexhaustible.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Lucas County, Ia.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of CATARRH that cannot be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARTIC
MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 4th day of December,
A. D. 1922. A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Cathartic Medicine is taken in-
ternally and acts through the blood on
the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send
for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists. Be-
lieve's Family Pills for constipation.

Come In And Let Us Help You Select That Xmas Gift

Our store is full of gifts suitable for
Mother, Daddy, Sister and Brother—
the list below will help you:

Dainty rest Slippers, Table Linen
and Napkins, Silk Underwear, Wool
and Silk Hose, Gloves, Luncheon Cloth
and Napkins, Rugs, Silk Shirting, Um-
brellas, Towels, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs
etc.

A nice line of Ivory.
See our line of Toys.
The largest line of Dolls we ever had.

Burbage, Powell and Company

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.

DURANT CARS

More than ordinary cars have been given to the selection
and execution of body designs. The pleasing propo-
tion of line, refinement and distinction of Durant bodies
are the result of excellence in taste and coachwork.
Whether your selection is a Touring Car, Roadster, Sedan
or Coupe you will take pride in owning a Durant Four.
You will enjoy the dependability of its performance and
the economy and ease with which it can be kept in per-
fect mechanical condition. The beauty of its well pro-
portioned body—the comfort and convenience of its
appointments—will prove a source of continuous satis-
faction to you. And the longer you drive it the more
you will appreciate that in every detail of its construc-
tion the Durant Four is truly a "Value for Your Money."

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION



SPECIFICATIONS
MOTOR: Four-cylinder, overhead valves. CYLINDERS: Cast on
block with upper half of crank case; head detachable. OILING
SYSTEM: Pump on motor side, pressure to all main bearings.
GAUGE on dash. CARBURETOR: Throttle, plain tube. ELEC-
TRIC SYSTEM: Auto-Lite. IGNITION: Distributor and coil
mounted on v-p-ator. CLUTCH: Single plate disc. TRANS-
MISSION: Standard, selective type, sliding gear. REAR AXLE:
Three-quarter floating axle, shafts removable from hub. Tinker
taper roller bearings. Spiral bevel ring gear and pinion of
chrome nickel steel. COUPLING: Fan and centrifugal pump inde-
pendently driven by crank shaft. GASOLINE SUPPLY: Vacuum
feed.

HENRY'S GARAGE

The KITCHEN CABINET

The grassy crossroad in the fall is lined with apple and pear trees. Bondures and plums that nod of ripened, brilliant, golden red. Walter P. Eaton.

A FEW SALADS AND DESSERTS

The eating of vegetables in every form is a habit to be cultivated and with a nicely-seasoned salad dressing, the habit is a good one, easily acquired.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one and one-fourth cups of water, add one-fourth of a cup of vinegar, one-fourth of a cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Let the mixture stand until it begins to thicken, add one cup of diced cucumber, one-fourth of a cup of green pepper and one teaspoonful of onion juice. Turn the mixture into molds, chill and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Beet Celery and Pea Salad.—Take two cups of diced, cooked beets, one cup of finely cut celery, one cup of cooked peas drained, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one tablespoonful of browned butter, salt and paprika. Mix the vegetables with French dressing and let them stand for two hours. Serve on lettuce with a boiled dressing or with mayonnaise.

Rice and Pea Salad.—Fill small greased molds half full of seasoned cooked green peas. Cover with cold boiled rice which has been seasoned with finely minced pimento, parsley and onion juice. Press the rice lightly to fill the mold. Loosen with a spatula and turn out on a salad plate garnished with lettuce or endive. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Cherry Fluff.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cup of water, place over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Now add two cups of cherry juice, one-third of a cup of sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Set aside until the mixture begins to thicken, then beat well and add two-thirds of a cup of cherries; other fruit may be used. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar to two-thirds of a cup of whipped cream and fold lightly into the fruit mixture. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with soft custard, a fruit sauce, or cream. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries.

Nellie Maxwell
Ancients Knew Use of Lamps.
Wax candles were made in very ancient times, but at the beginning of the Christian era an oil-burning lamp was used in many parts of the Roman empire, for instance, in Italy, the seat of power, and in Palestine, a conquered country. Of course, this lamp was most common in countries producing olive oil. Many of these ancient lamps have been found in the ruins of Roman cities, in the ruins of Pompeii.

Inevitable.
A newspaper advises the young man to escape from labor troubles and other complexities of civilization by taking refuge on a tropical isle. But when he got there he would probably find the cocoons cornered on the consolidated coconut exchange, and the amalgamated union of banana pickers engineering an island-wide strike.—Boston Transcript.

"Due Process of Law."
The constitutions of the various states and the federal constitution contain no description of those processes which it was intended to allow or forbid by the various uses of the expression "due process of law." It is generally held to mean, however, law in its regular course of administration through courts of justice.

Paper for Car Wheels.
The bureau of standards says the only case it knows of where wheels are made out of paper-mache is in Pullman cars. Pullman car wheels have been made very successfully by gluing together a large number of plates of cardboard with two outside plates of this metal and surrounded by steel tire.

Easy Deduction.
"Now, Archibald, tell me what an engineer is," said the teacher. "He is a man who works an engine," replied Archibald. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now, William, can you tell me what a pioneer is?" "Yes, sir," answered William, "he's a man who works a plow."

Different Types of Sea Buoys.
There are 40 different types of buoys used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of a green color, for instance, marks a wreck, while others similarly distinctive show where rocks, shoals, sandbanks and deep-water channels occur.

Some Quaker Foods.
Chickens' tongues and unbattered chickens are Chinese delicacies; sloth is eaten on the Island of Demerara; a pale blue mole and two mice were the tasty supper that Livingstone's guides gave him after crossing the Kasai.

Originally From Holy Land.
Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon holl, mallow). It is called hollyhock, or hollyhock, from the Holy land, where it is indigenous.

Best of All Endeavors.
To secure and preserve the feeling of cheerfulness should be the supreme aim of all our endeavors after happiness.—Schoenbauer.

Deserves to Get the Worm.
The earliest riser in the bird family is the greenfinch, which sometimes begins to sing at one o'clock on a summer morning.

FARM LIVE STOCK

Charcoal for Swine

To prevent worms, keep the following charcoal mixture before the pigs all the time:

Charcoal, 1 bushel.
Hardwood ashes, 1 bushel.
Salt, 4 pounds.
Air-slaked lime, 8 pounds.
Sulphur, 4 pounds.

Pulverized coppers, 2 pounds.
First mix the lime, salt, and sulphur thoroughly, and then mix in the charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the coppers in two quarts of hot water and sprinkle it over the whole mass, mixing thoroughly. Store this in a barrel under shelter, and keep some of it in an open shallow box where the hogs can get it as they wish.—Bureau Animal Ind., U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

If Herd Is Treated Immediately on First Sign of Disease Loss Will Be Small.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Watch for the first hog to show signs of cholera, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. If the herd is treated immediately it is generally possible to save the herd with but few losses. If the disease, however, is allowed to reach all the animals before the serum preventive treatment is applied heavy losses may be expected. Hog cholera serum is a preventive and not a cure for hog cholera, the department points out.

Whenever a hog dies of an unknown cause the owner should watch his herd closely for at least a week, and if any more hogs begin to show signs of sickness a veterinarian should be called immediately, for the chances are that hog cholera has reached the herd and prompt action in applying the serum treatment is the only thing that will save the well animals. A high temperature, ranging from 105 degrees F. to 108 degrees F., in a hog that staggers when it walks, is a pretty good indication of hog cholera. Such hogs should be segregated and not allowed to mingle with other hogs or to wander about, for they will spread the disease wherever they go, sometimes in places where it is impossible to disinfect. Hogs that die on the farm should be buried, or, prefer

ably, burned, in order to prevent birds, insects and animals that visit the carcass from spreading the disease. Usually the disease is most prevalent during the fall months and losses are invariably heavy in herds where owners neglect to immunize their hogs before the disease reaches them, or fail to call a veterinarian immediately on its first appearance.

MEDIUM STEERS PROFITABLE
De Kalb County (Ill.) Farmer Is of Opinion That Grade Stuff Is Superior.

The prime feeder steer, so often cited as the best beef-making machine, is sometimes a less profitable animal, according to a De Kalb County (Ill.) cattle feeder, than the steer of poorer quality. This man has had experience with both kinds and regularly feeds eight to ten carloads a year.

The prime steer undoubtedly will produce a somewhat better killer than the poorer quality animal, but it is his belief that the difference in price is less on the finished animals than it is on the feeders. The kind of steers he now buys it has been possible to purchase as feeders at about 1 cent less than the price of the best ones. When finished and put on the market these steers ordinarily have sold about half a cent lower than steers of the other quality. He figures that his cost of gain is about the same as that of the others. Thus there is an advantage of one-half cent a pound in feeding this second-grade stuff instead of the very best.

Time to Wean Pigs.
Pigs should not be weaned until they are at least eight weeks old, and if the sow is not to have a second litter, or if there is time enough in case she is, it is better to let the pigs suckle until they are from ten to twelve weeks old.

Keep Lambs Growing.
The lambs must be kept growing, and the breeding stock must be thrifty. Ewes in poor condition in the breeding season will usually bring single lambs and have a small milk flow.

Russian Wolfhound Fast.
The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 55 feet in a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

Real Governing Power.
The thing that governs us is public opinion—not the nominal public opinion of creed and statute-book, but the real public opinion of living men and women.—Dr. A. T. Hadley.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWALZER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

A LESSON IN TRUST AND PREPARATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:1-40.
GOLDEN TEXT—The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment.—Luke 12:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish Rich Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foolish Rich Man.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Rich Toward God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True Riches.

Since on October 8 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus, many will doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson.

I. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21).

1. The Occasion (vv. 13-15). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's mission was preeminently spiritual.

2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. 16-21). The parable of the rich man shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. The Lord's warning is of great importance today, for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) his increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him. (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent purposes. (3) The fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent purposes. (4) The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool.

II. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 32-34).
Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold but lost God, he now urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care. He assured them that they need not be anxious even for the necessities of life. Note:

1. The Argument (vv. 32, 33). This is summed up in one brief sentence: "The life is more than food, and the body is more than raiment." The God who gave the life, and made the body, should be trusted to provide food and clothing.

2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1) God's care for the fowls (v. 24-25). The ravens do not sow nor reap—they have no storehouse or barn, yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly He would do more for His children. (2) God's care for the flowers of the field (v. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will He clothe His children!

3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-31). (1) Make not the getting of food and clothes your chief concern. Trust God to provide them. (2) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Matt. 6:33). (3) Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon His own, and all good things will He give them. (4) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give gifts to those in need (v. 33, 34). The doing of such deeds will tend to lift the thoughts upward to God—to trust Him.

III. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40).
Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, he shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is the sure cure for worldliness and anxious care. This attitude of heart He made clear by two parables—that of the returning of the Lord and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for Him that He will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and even serve them. The parable of the thief shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known.

Paul's Wish.
I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; if by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.—Philippians 3:8-11.

So Many Ravens.
The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning.—T. De Witt Talmage.

God Is Known Everywhere.
In Judah is God known; His name is great in Israel.—Psalm 70:1.

When He's Telling It.
We sometimes wish the fellow who knows it all would forget a little of it.—Boston Transcript.

Idea of Quarantine Is Old.
Quarantine was first established against infectious diseases in the Tenth century.

World's Death Rate.
The world's death rate is estimated at 65 a minute, 97,920 a day, or 35,740,800 a year.

The Call to a Life of Faith

By REV. J. R. SCHAFER
Director of Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—By faith Abraham, when he was called—Heb. 11:3.

The art gallery of God's Word is hung with the most wonderful masterpieces of history and biography, of poetry and prophecy. One of the most interesting rooms contains the portraits of faith's heroes. It is quite difficult in a study of these to determine which is the greatest. The fact is each one seems to illustrate a different virtue of godly living.

The pen pictures of Abraham furnish most interesting and profitable study for us today. Many chapters are necessary to set forth the life of faith exemplified in the one who earned the divine designation, "The Father of the Faithful." We shall endeavor to emphasize several phases of the life of faith in succeeding sermons. We begin with "The Call to a Life of Faith."

There are only two positions for the soul in its relationship to God—faith or sight. "We walk by faith not by sight" is an inescapable differentiation of God's Word. One of the other—"by faith" or "by sight" life.

The sight position is the sense position. It is the pursuit of the material—satisfied with things that perish; a life guided by natural reason. Faith is the opposite. It is "the evidence of things not seen, the substance of things hoped for"—a life which can only find its pleasure in God, taught by His Word, and guided by His Spirit.

It was to a life of faith that Abraham, a Chaldean prince, was called. The glory of God appeared to him, living in the blaze of material splendor. He obeyed and went out into an unknown land, simply trusting in the God who had promised. Many times since Abraham's far away day the vision appeared and the call sounded. To Moses, keeping sheep in Midian; to Elisha, plowing in the field; to Isaiah, ministering in the temple; to Amos, gathering fruit at Tekoa; to Peter, washing fishing nets; to Matthew, collecting taxes; to Saul of Tarsus, bent on persecution. To Cromwell, from his farm; to Luther, from his monastic cell; to Carey, from the cobblers' bench; to Moody, from the shoe store. And, to every man and woman who has heard the Gospel, the vision of God and the voice of God have come, calling away from sight to faith. This call involves three things:

Separation.
We have the very words of the call in Genesis 12:1-3. "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, and say that I will bless thee." He was to sever connections with every phase of the old life, in its associations, its environment. This was to be the magic word opening a new door to the life of faith. God could not perfect His plan or perform His promise until Abraham was loose from every vestige of the sense life. This is the key to the Christian life. It alone opens the treasure house. The measure of our separation determines the achievements of our faith.

Sacrifice.
Abraham was deeply attached to his kindred, his home, his native land. It was a tremendous tearing loose from all the human heart holds dear. He did not become detached by an act of cutting off. His kindred went with him and kept him in Haran, the half-way place, until Terah, his father, died. Still Lot clung to him and caused him sorrow and loss until he moved out. One by one the things of the old life must go if faith is to be triumphant. It cost him all.

But this is the very thing that makes faith precious. Values are always determined by cost. The things we get for nothing are worth little more. Diamonds are more precious than dirt, therefore cost more. Man is greater than a sheep—hence he could only be redeemed at infinite cost. Salvation is God's free gift but the acceptance of it crucifies us unto the world and the world unto us. Sacrifice is the touchstone of a living faith. Every real advance in the life of faith involves an altar on which some dear fragment of the self-life must die, or some bit of world possession must be offered up. Oh, how few are willing to pay the price.

Submission.
Obedience is not only an act, it is a attitude. Abraham went out. He was crucified in the school of faith. Many lessons must be learned. Step by step he must walk, advancing from one plane of experience to another. Tested, reproved, encouraged, blessed until he becomes the Friend of God, taken into the divine confidence. It is worth the cost, the separation and sacrifice to have God ask, "Shall I hide from Abraham, my friend, this thing that I will do?"

So we who have been called to faith, if we do what ever I command you, if ye do long for real true friendship? There is One who stands at the door of your heart and knocks for admission. Will you let Him in? Draw back the bolt; fling open wide the door, and let Him come in. Then will the life of faith begin and become as a shining light that shineth brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.

Keeping Bordeaux Mixture.
If Bordeaux mixtures cannot be used on the day prepared, dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of sugar in a little water for each 50 gallons and stir it in thoroughly. This will make it remain good much longer than it would do otherwise.

Coddling Molt.
Apple and pear growers will find it necessary to spray for the coddling moth during the summer months. The number of applications will depend upon the seriousness of the infestation.

Drifting Both Ways.

School had been out ten minutes and there were a dozen boys on the street corner. Who started to laugh I cannot say, but one boy in a dozen is apt to be thoughtless enough to laugh at anything, and the rest are more than likely to join in the laugh. Henry heard the laugh and knew what it was all about. The shaky old gentleman was safe on the pavement by this time, but Henry did not wait to hear the grateful words which were intended for his ear.

"The old man looked so confused—that I thought I'd pilot him across." It just came to me on the spur of the moment," Henry grinned a little foolishly, and his face flushed, as though he had been caught in mischief. "I think he cannot see or hear much, and the automobiles were spinning around thick as spatter."

Henry yielded to a generous impulse in piloting the shaky old gentleman across the crowded street. It was an act of simple courtesy of which any healthy-minded, clear-eyed boy might have been proud. Perhaps Henry would have been glad he did it, if only that thoughtless boy hadn't laughed, and the others hadn't joined in. As it was, some of the senseless things they said—just to tease him and not because they were unkindly themselves—made him half resolve not to be "caught in such a scrape again."

That wouldn't have happened if Henry's mind had been thoroughly made up beforehand to be courteous and obliging to everybody, let others say what they liked.

"I just went into it on the spur of the moment," Henry hung his head and flushed red, this time with more reason. "I guess I didn't stop to think that—why, that there'd be any harm in it."

"That is a way of doing things which often gets people into serious trouble, Henry," his father observed. "Impulse is a good thing in its place, but it's a poor rudder to steer by, especially over a rough sea. This escapade isn't so bad as it might be, but I hope it will teach you a lesson."

If it doesn't, I have my fears for Henry Osborne, though he is one of the bright-faced, pleasant-mannered boys whom it is always a delight to meet. The plain fact is, he is just drifting—first, one way, then the other, without any firm purpose to guide him. To quote his own favorite phrase, he is doing things, good or bad, "on the spur of the moment," just as the mood takes him, and, in the long run, that always proves perilous business. Besides, a mere impulse never carries one very far, even when it gives him a fair start on the right road.

"For he who lets his feelings run in soft, luxurious flow, Faints when hard service must be done, And shrinks at every blow."

—Charles T. White, in The Comrade.

Taking Desperate Chances.
It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand such succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

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.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking-House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

William L. Holloway, Cashier.

Local Subscriptions to Advance \$1

JAMES J. ROSS, President. CECIL C. FULTON, Sec'y & Treas.
THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
DOVER, DELAWARE.
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning. Business Conducted on the Mutual System. Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.
Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.
W. L. HOLLOWAY, agt., Berlin, Md. JOHN E. McCABE, Agt., Pocomoke City, Md. R. FONTAINE, agt., Bishop, Md.

YOU NEED A TONIC!

FOR that tired, worn out, depressed feeling most everyone has in the Springtime or when you are easily fatigued and feel generally rundown, there is nothing quite so helpful as a good tonic.

NUVOSEN (Rawleigh's)
is a splendid Spring Tonic and Alternative. Among other valuable medicinal elements it contains iron. It will be found helpful in waking up the appetite, making pure, rich blood and strengthening the muscles. Acts as a tonic. Helps create new vigor.

Clean Out Body Poisons
For ridding the system of Winter's accumulation of impurities and overcoming that "rundown" feeling, Rawleigh's Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Rawleigh's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla or Rawleigh's Rub-Ex-Oil will be found beneficial in many cases. Try them on their merits. Pay after you are satisfied.

I will soon call on you with a full line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products including household and veterinary preparations. Hold your orders for me. For immediate service by express or parcel post, mail or phone your orders to

J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

Gasoline 24c

Supreme Oil Mobiloils

Portage Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50—Tube Free

Lee Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50 Tube Free

Cross Roads GARAGE

FRANK MAGEE, Prop.

Berlin, Md. Phone 33.

Mr. Chick Buyer

Book your order now for "Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks

Bred for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay.

Custom Hatching that Pleases.

We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-f-22 for 1923 Chick Circular and low prices.

The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery,
Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md.

Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

An Accommodating Auto.
Chap (thirty car for use over weekend)—"How many will she hold?" Native Owner of Car—"Well, she generally holds four, but seven can get along if they're real well acquainted."—Princeton Tiger.

Washing White Furniture.
If your white furniture is not enameled, it should be washed a little at a time with soap. If it is enameled, a neutral soap should be used. Each spot, as it is washed, should be thoroughly dried.

Burro Too Eager to "Park."
Last summer Billy had his first ride on a burro. After jogging along for a few minutes and irritated by frequent stops, he called out: "Mamma, what makes this donkey want to park all the time?"

Constantinople Ignores Mail.
In Constantinople it is impossible to communicate with anyone by mail. Instead, it is necessary to send a servant with the message or go one's self to make the communication in person.

Cliff Dwellers Had Stone Idols.
Stone idols were used in the religious ceremonies of the prehistoric cliff-dwellers of Colorado, it has recently been discovered.

Queer Belief Concerning Opal.
The ancients believed that the opal shared the charm of every stone of which it reflected the color, but when it was stolen the thief became invisible and was never caught.

Ancient "Apartment Houses."
Apartment-house life was enjoyed by the primitive Indian of New Mexico, one ruin in Chaco canyon having 800 rooms and in its day sheltering over 1,000 people.

Rabbit Cannery May Solve Problem.
In Argentina a rabbit cannery has been established in the hope of rid ding some sections of the country of a pest in a profitable way.

"Sugar."
From Bradford he went to Richburg and Boliver and there fortune continued to pour its golden stream into his coffee.—Pasadena Star.

Lie Has Great Vitality.
A lie can be turned inside out and so doctored in new plumage that none will recognize its lean old carcass.—Thorn.

Generosity Not Strongest Point.
Many men are capable of doing a whole thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Alexander Pope.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 22, 1922.

The ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

For carvers, see C. & P. Hdw. Co.

For Sale—Turkey. J. G. Cropper.

For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

Genuine stag carvers. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers has been critically ill for the past week.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Gusfield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store, good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Come in and see the wonderful Sealy mattress. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

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

Wanted to Rent or Buy—A good farm for 1923. W. D. Rayne, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—Team heavy farm mares, harness and strong wagon. C. B. Jolley.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and room with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Join our Christmas money club starting Dec. 27th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deunis are the proud possessors of a baby girl, born Wednesday.

Howard Wilkins leaves today for Baltimore, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Eight new cases of measles were reported one day this week by one of our physicians.

Mrs. Edward Fisher and son, James Robert Birch, went to Chincoteague Monday.

E. B. Burbage and sister, Miss Carolyn, have moved to their new home on South Main St.

Mrs. Layfield, of Wilmington, a sister of Mrs. R. C. Peters, was critically ill at last report.

Candies—Fresh home-made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Guppy's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockritter.

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

Attention is called to the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. Christmas Money Club ad on this page.

Wanted—10 women operators Jan. 1st, 1923; good wages, steady work. Berlin Venter Works.

Mrs. T. S. Armstrong, from near Wilmington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Warren.

Walter Cox attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Rev. W. G. Strickland, in Wilmington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Godfrey and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Abbott, are spending part of the week in Atlantic City.

Miss Nancy Gibbs, Miss Ida Hollins, and Joe Boston are among the College students home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanlin returned to Philadelphia, Tuesday, after a short visit with Berlin friends.

Mrs. Clarence Hanley returned Thursday of last week, from Wilmington, much improved, after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Workman and daughter, Irene, went to Washington, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Workman's aunts.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

T. R. Bryde has sold his pretty Bungalow Farm to Mr. Satter. Mr. Bryde intends to spend Christmas with his wife and child in Baltimore, and has considered going West later.

Don't fail to see our beautiful display of cutlery. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

The members of the Ladies' Aid on Baker St., will entertain the society at the home of Mrs. H. B. Powell next Thursday evening.

Noble Morgan, Ernest Downing, Paul Downing and Lester Parker spent from Saturday until Wednesday in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. C. Squires and daughter, Mrs. Willard Hayman, of Parsonsburg, expect to leave in the next few days to join Mr. Squires, at Swansboro, N. C.

The ladies of Ironshire M. E. Church will hold a measuring and pie social Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kelly. Everybody welcome.

The Rev. McVeigh Harrison, of the Order of the Holy Cross, will hold an eight-day Mission in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Berlin, beginning on Sunday, Jan. 21st.

The Episcopal Church School will hold their Christmas festival in the Parish House, Wednesday, Dec. 27th, the Primary Department at 2.30, the Junior and Senior Departments at 7.

Mrs. Edward Collin and two elder daughters spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia, shopping. They spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Collin's cousin, Miss Maude Hambleton, in Camden, N. J.

A misunderstanding caused us to report last week that Mrs. Fletcher Porter was up. She has been quite ill with bronchial trouble since getting better of grippe, but is sitting up some now. Miss Evelyn Selby, of Wesley, came Monday evening to nurse her.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunsten desire to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness, death and burial of their son, Sheldon C. Grunsten.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Henry G. Fassett.

The president, Mrs. Norris, being absent on account of illness, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joyce Banting.

The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Banting offered prayer, at the close of which all joined in the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The members answered to the roll-call by repeating a Bible verse, as usual.

It was decided in future, if the weather was too bad for a meeting on the appointed evening, to hold it the following evening.

A card was read from Mrs. J. T. Taylor, the Tri-County Secretary.

Mrs. Tucker reported the amount of money on hand for flavoring. Dues were paid for two members.

Some encouraging facts were read from the American Issue. The offering of a prize to the higher grades of school children for the best essay on the evil effects of school or some other phase of the temperance question was discussed and recommended, and a committee was appointed.

The hostess served refreshments, consisting of delicious cakes and cocoa, and five apples.

At ten o'clock the guests returned to their various homes, after expressing their appreciation to their hostess for a very pleasant occasion.

Mrs. Charles A. Holland has invited the next meeting.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Many friends in this county will sympathize with his loved ones, because of the going from earth to Heaven, on Sunday, Dec. 17th, from his residence in Wilmington, of Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Mr. Strickland was 84 years old, English by birth, as is also his good wife, but residents of Worcester County, Md., for many years before going to Wilmington.

Mr. Strickland was a Methodist minister until poor health compelled him to retire, while his wife was the much-loved president of Worcester Co. W. C. T. U. for a long time.

Old age and a complication of diseases was the cause of death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, and his remains were laid to rest in a Wilmington Cemetery. "God give His beloved ones sleep."

Mr. Strickland is survived by his widow, a son, Rev. Clarence W. Strickland, of Pittsville, and four daughters, Mrs. William Birch, Mrs. Hugh B. Kelso, of Perryville, and the Misses Florence and Katie Strickland, at home.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbyrke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship, Christmas Service.

2.30 p. m. Service at Libertytown.

6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Topic, "How to Have Christ—All the Year."

7.30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject, "Memorials." Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer service.

You are cordially invited to these services.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m. Sunday School, E. S. Furber, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m. Preaching by pastor.

7.30 p. m. Preaching service.

7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

Notice the date on your label, (the date which you are paid,) and if you are not paid at least up to date, please settle at once.

FOR SALE

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors of said bank for the ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty., Berlin, Md.

JOIN OUR

1923

Christmas Money Club

Starting Dec. 27th.

RUNS FOR FIFTY WEEKS.

25 cents each week, totaling \$12.50

50 cents each week, totaling \$25.00

One dollar each week, totaling \$50.00

Two dollars each week, totaling \$100.00

Five dollars each week, totaling \$250.00

Interest at 3% added.

Calvin B. Taylor Banking

Company.

Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Was She Pushed Or Did She Fall?

It was midnight on the ocean, Not a street car was in sight; The sun and moon shone brightly And it rained all day that night.

And in the summer snow storm The rain just fell like grass, And the barefooted boy with shoes on, Stood sitting in the grass.

While the organ peeled potatoes Lard was rendered by the choir, While the sexton rang the shagrag Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy smoke," the preacher cried, And in the rush he lost his hair; And now his head's like heaven, For there is no parting there.

Thomas R. Bryde.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Dear Aunt Link Henry, who died December 21, 1914

More and more each day we miss her; Some may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow That is within our hearts concealed.

We think of her in silence, Few eyes that see us weep; But many a silent tear we shed, For none knew her but to love her.

Her friends, Mrs. Julia and Minnie Fassett.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

AT THE

GLOBE

THEATRE

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

MONDAY, DEC. 25th.

DOROTHY DALTON and RUDOLPH VALENTINO.

—IN—

"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"

If you are an admirer of Dorothy Dalton you will enjoy her appearance in the leading role of George Melford's latest Paramount production, "Moran of the Lady Letty" she is splendidly supported by Rudolph Valentino.

We will also have

A 2-reel Sunshine Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY, DEC. 26th.

TOM MIX

—IN—

"UP AND GOING"

All who enjoy a Western, Don't fail to see this picture.

Also 13th Episode of

"NAN OF THE NORTH"

Admission 10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27th.

BETTY COMPTON and TOM MOORE.

—IN—

"OVER THE BORDER"

See the two big stars in a thrill swept romance of the frozen North.

Also the Select News

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, DEC. 28th.

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

—IN—

"EVIDENCE"

Also a Three Act Vaudeville

Admission 15c and 25c

FRIDAY, DEC. 29th.

Want a thrill? Enjoy action? Something breezy, full of two-fisted, red-blooded manhood. Lots of action? Then we have it for you

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"THE MOLLY CODDLE"

One of his greatest pictures.

Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, DEC. 30th.

AGNES AYRES and CONRAD NAGEL

—IN—

"THE ORDEAL"

Women! See Agnes Ayres fight your greatest battle in her best picture, A beauty drama portraying a woman stirring struggle for her own soul.

We will also run

A 2-reel Century Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box, if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler,

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER. - BERLIN, MD.

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	TERMS
PRODUCE	Department Store	CASH
	Berlin - Maryland	

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

Our line of Toys and Gifts is complete; an unusually large line at low prices; neatly packed in Fancy Boxes. Come and see Santa Claus Saturday, and let your wants be known. Everything is displayed on tables. Extra help to serve you.

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

The Lovers' Knot Ring

By ROSE MEREDITH

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"The house is finished at last," said Leonard proudly, as he unlocked the front door and ushered the brown-eyed girl into the home that was to be theirs. He bent to kiss her before they passed into the living room. "Isn't it cozy?" he asked, just as if he hadn't had her opinion about everything from the topmost brick of the chimney to the carpet on the cellar floor.

"It is perfect," she breathed softly, as they went from room to room, hand in hand. Still, there was a shadow in the brown eyes that did not depart when they looked the door upon the home that was to be theirs in the autumn.

"What is it, Mildred?" he asked, suddenly. "I thought you would be so happy about it—now, we can go ahead and buy the furniture—the money is ready, unless—" he hesitated and saw that her cheeks were pink and her eyes distressed, "unless you would rather wait a few months for the furniture and I will buy the ring you wanted."

She put out her hand—her left hand, where the third finger wore a curious ring of twisted gold and silver. "I feel so conspicuous with this, Leonard—all the girls wear solitaires—and they seemed so amused when I explained that I preferred to wear this because it meant just as much to us

out her key and softly entered the house. The light from the dining room chandelier shone into the living room and showed the walls had been papered in soft brown—even the ceiling had been done in ivory. In the dining room was a slap-slap as Leonard applied the paste to lengths of paper spread on a roughly constructed table.

Leonard was papering the rooms himself. Leonard who worked so hard all day long that he was weary at night—who had gone without a vacation so that he might work in the house he was making ready for her—for the most selfish girl in the world, she told herself angrily.

"Leonard," she said softly. "Dearest," he answered, coming to embrace her, while a paste brush waved uncertainly over her head, "what are you doing here? I was going to surprise you by finishing it before Sunday."

"I came to ask you for something," she whispered, her face against his old coat where a dab of wet paste clung. "I want the little lovers' knot ring back again—please."

"But the diamond—have you lost it?" he asked.

"No—but I want you to sell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and feel more cheerful with the little ring you gave me at first." He laughed and kissed her, holding her tight to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the little ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted into furniture.

"Now I am happy," sighed Mildred, and the paste brush wobbled drippingly over their blissful heads.

MANY CAUSES FOR BALDNESS

French Physician Gives Three Reasons for Man's Head Resembling the Fruit of the Hen.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put forward by Doctor Guephla of Paris. He concludes that there are three reasons for its effects on men.

In the first place, their hats are too hard and heavy; in the second, they cut their hair too short, and thirdly, they eat more than is good for them. Wearing a heavy or hard hat obviously exerts too much pressure and is decidedly harmful. Cutting the hair short leaves the roots at the mercy of any variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

Too much meat, says Doctor Guephla, according to London Tit-Bits, increases the acids in the blood and consequently in the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair, for it quickens the supply of sebaceous glands around the roots and clogs them. This is the reason why fat men are more addicted to baldness than those who are thin.

Doctor Guephla declares that if men would only wear light felt hats instead of bowlers there would be less baldness.

PAINTING

There is one form of painting, the painting with small cubes of glass upon walls and other surfaces, called mosaic, which belongs in the main to the Middle Ages, and was at its greatest in the earlier centuries, though it lasted at Venice and elsewhere into the great modern period. Rising to perfection in the great Byzantine churches of the fifth and sixth centuries, it was not less fine in the Greece of the Eleventh, in the Sicily, Venice, and Rome of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth, and in Constantinople, where in the fourteenth century there was an independent renaissance of painting—a movement of great promise, cut short by the Turkish conquest. Mosaic is a noble form of the pictorial art which is beyond us today, with its glittering lights, its soft, dusky shadows, its depth of color, its majesty of vision and vastness of design. The painting of the Thirteenth century sprang out of it.—Percy Dearmer, D.D.

MOVING PLANT NATIVE TO EAST INDIA.

The moving plant is a native of East India and is remarkable for reason of the motion of its leaves. These are arranged in groups of three, the lateral leaflets much smaller than the terminal one. These lateral leaflets are in constant motion, being elevated by a succession of jerks and then moving downward by similar rapid jerks. The motion is not rapid, a complete up-and-down movement taking from two to four minutes. The terminal leaf does not remain quiet, but its movements are not like those of the others.

SEEK THE COLOR SCHEME.

Color schemes may be derived from studying a beautiful piece of tapestry, of cloths or of other figured material. Such combinations as rose and gray, as purple and lavender and pink are successfully worked out in such materials. Not only the colors that are used in harmony, but the proportion of each to the other, are necessary details of a successful color scheme.

COOK WAS FIRST.

Hubby—"Don't worry so about the cook's impudence, Jane. Don't take any notice of her." Wife—"I have to; she's just given it."—London Weekly Telegraph.

GREAT WASTE OF FERTILIZER.

By burning raw bituminous coal instead of coking it we are annually wasting fertilizers of a crop-producing value of \$60,000,000 bushels of wheat.

FATAL LAPSE OF BRAIN ACTION.

Sudden lapse of brain action on the part of the engineer has been the cause of a large proportion of railroad collisions in this country.

BOTH WOULD BE WELCOMED.

Pressing need of the time is an unobtainable telegraph pole. Also a hillside that a car won't roll down.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

SALT WATER SCOTCHED CAST IRON.

Cast iron that had been covered by salt water for a century, when first brought into the air, could be cut with a knife.

LIVE STOCK

ENROLL MORE BETTER SIRE

List of Persons Engaged in Campaign Has Passed 8,000 Mark and Still Growing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the growing understanding of the utility value of purebred live stock and especially purebred sires, the list of persons enrolled in the "Better Stock" campaign is rapidly increasing. The middle of August it passed the 8,000 mark, signifying that many persons have filed statements with the United States Department of Agriculture that their live stock breed-



But Associations Should Get the Best Bull Obtainable.

ing operations will be conducted henceforth on a purebred-sire basis. This includes all classes of domestic live stock, including poultry.

In some counties of limited area the number of farms is relatively small. Gordon B. Nance, county agent of Oklahoma county, Ky., points out, however, that although his county has only 1,066 farms, 10 per cent of the farmers have signed enrollment blanks, which signifies active participation in systematic live stock improvement work. Other counties in which 10 per cent or more of the farmers are using purebred sires exclusively are: Pulaski county, Va., 52 per cent; Kittitas county, Wash., 18 per cent; Greene county, Ohio, 13 per cent, and Orange county, Va., 10 per cent. In this connection the bureau of animal industry points out that the proportions are for all farms and that the percentages for farms in which live stock is the principal market product probably would be much higher.

GETS EWES THROUGH WINTER

Something More Than Simple Ration Necessary to Secure Strong Lambs in Spring.

It is possible to carry breeding ewes through the winter on a single ration of corn silage, clover or alfalfa hay, but to produce strong lambs of good condition and have the ewes give sufficient milk, something more than a simple ration must be fed.

If corn silage of good quality, with a heavy yield of grain, is fed along with clover hay, good results should be secured, advises the animal husbandry section of the Iowa experiment station. It only a limited amount of grain is fed four to six weeks before lambing. However, if the amount of grain in the silage is small, it will be advisable to feed one-half to one pound a day of grain mixture of corn and oats in addition to what silage and hay the ewes will eat for a somewhat longer period.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF FEMALES

Many Live Stock Farmers Awakening to Fact That Sire Is Only Half of the Herd.

Many farmers who make live stock part of their operations are awakening to the fact that good females are just as essential as good sires. Often the remark is heard that the sire is half the herd, and with many this is a deliberate attempt to overcome the shortcomings of the females in the herd. The sire may have the same defects as the female and the mating of the two only tends to intensify the defects. There is no question that a good sire will improve any herd, but the better the females the greater the improvement.

GET PIGS TO EAT GRAIN.

Get pigs to eat grain just as soon as possible so that they can be weaned without loss in weight or a check in growth. Fall pigs are best raised with self-feeders.

FOR FATTENING HOGS.

For fattening hogs a self feeder is more successful than the best method of hand feeding.

MAKE MANAGER RICH.

Purebred live stock on every farm, and that kept healthy, will make the good farm manager rich in due time.

SHED FOR THE COLTS.

Provide a darkened shed for the colts running in pasture. It protects them from flies and heat and permits greater gains in weight.

NATURE'S PENALTY.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—Ruskin.

CATTLE WEARING HALTERS.

A Frenchman has invented a halt-like arrangement which he puts on the head of young cattle, so that they may be weaned without having to separate them from the rest of the herd, and with little trouble to the farmer. A bit in the mouth allows them to eat and drink while it prevents them from sucking, thus forcing them to feed themselves.

Horticultural Facts

SPRAYING QUITE IMPORTANT

Not the Only Essential, However, for Good Fruit—Prune, Cultivate and Fertilize.

"Spraying is the most important single operation in orchard management," says W. S. Perrine, a bit Illinois orchardist, in the Prairie Farmer. "Because it is so important, some orchardists have thought it the only thing essential to produce good fruit, and they have sprayed their trees well, but neglected pruning, cultivating and fertilizing. This practice has generally resulted in failure or in only partial success."

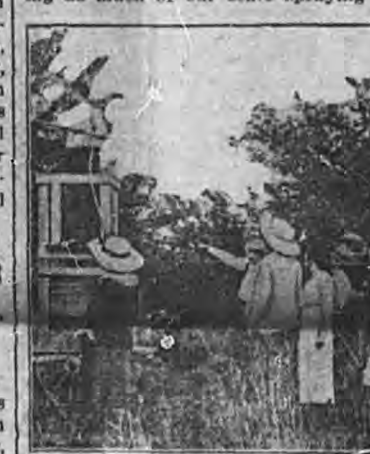
"Spraying is the most expensive orchard operation. The materials for spray mixtures are expensive, and the cost of equipment and labor is great. The cost of materials can be lessened somewhat by spraying each variety according to its individual need. For instance, Yellow Transparent trees need much less spraying than Duchess trees. Grimes Golden and Jonathan need very few sprays and cheaper mixtures than Ben Davis."

"The expense for labor can be cut just about in half by the use of proper equipment and management. For example, two spray rigs and the pulling of a supply truck wagon will spray just about twice as much orchard as two rigs alone. Or, to put it another way, two spray rigs with a good supply tank will spray about as much as four rigs without the supply tank."

"Proper equipment enables the grower to get his spraying done on time, or more nearly so. It is necessary to have the spraying on the trees when the eggs of insects hatch and the small insects begin to eat, and also when the fungus spores are being produced. A common mistake is to spray too late instead of too early."

"Spraying should be done thoroughly. However, the trees do not need to be drenched. Summer applications should cease just before the drenching point. Expert sprayers using angle nozzle sprayers and high pressure can do a thorough job and stop spraying long before the drenching point is reached. This is the deal which the average grower has not been able to attain, because he has not the expert help."

"For several years we have been doing as much of our scale spraying as



A Demonstration in Proper Spraying.

we are able to do in the fall. What remains can easily be done in the spring. When after the growth starts, but not so late as to cause injury to the foliage, we spray again some of the varieties and sections of the orchard that are most susceptible to scale and blotch.

"If our fruit is more or less infected with scale or blotch one season, we are not discouraged, but simply go on spraying stronger the next season, with a determination to get the sprays on earlier and more thoroughly. Comparatively clean fruit can be produced even on old, badly-infected orchards."

CUT OUT BLACKBERRY CANES

After Fruiting Season Prune Back Old Wood and Burn It—Mulch to Keep Moisture.

After blackberries are picked the old bearing canes should be cut back, the old wood burned and the berry rows cultivated. This work should be done as soon as convenient as much will depend upon making and keeping a mulch to retain moisture for plants during the summer and early fall. Cut back the cane about 15 inches above the ground.

A solid sweep is a good implement to cultivate with, at least for the first cultivation in the event the ground is hard and there are weeds. The second cultivation may be done nicely with a one-horse or junior cultivator.

TOO MUCH WATER HARMFUL.

Although too little water causes strawberries to be few and small, too much water often renders the fruit soft and unfit for shipment.

PINCH BLACKBERRY CANES.

The tops should be pinched out of the new blackberry canes when they reach the height of two and a half or three feet. This will increase the stockiness of the plants as well as the fruiting area of the wood for next year.

TRIM BUSH FRUITS.

The best way to trim gooseberry and currant vines is to cut each year one or two of the older fruit canes and to allow a number of the newer sprouts to remain to take their place.

TAKER OF FIRST WHALE HONORED.

Among the Eskimo communities great honor is paid to the boat which catches the first whale of the season.

CHEERFULNESS GOES FAR.

Wonderous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation in power of endurance.—Thomas Carlyle.

MARVELOUS WORK OF NATURE.

The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism Nature has ever produced.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SELECT BEST ORCHARD SITE

Nothing More Important to Well-Being of Trees Than Deep, Friable Soil, Well Drained.

It is only within recent years that the selection of the site for an orchard on the farm has been given any serious thought. Nothing is more important to the well-being of the trees than the choice of a site on deep, friable soil, naturally well drained if possible, and sheltered from the prevailing winds.

A moderately level area is generally desirable in order to facilitate irrigation and cultural operations. A cer-



A Well-Cared-for Planting.

tain amount of shelter from heavy winds and the avoidance of low-lying ground subject to severe frosts in spring which would ruin the blossoms are the chief points to be borne in mind.

Having selected the site, "observation pits" should be dug in order to obtain some idea of the relationship of the top soil to the subsoil and the nature of the latter. Where any doubt exists as to the porosity of the subsoil pits should be dug to a depth of two and a half feet and fill them with water; in a sufficiently porous soil this should drain overnight—if not, the natural drainage is at fault and should be corrected.

Everything proving satisfactory, the land should be ploughed as deeply as possible, then harrowed or disked to break down and assist in leveling. The next item is to cross-plough the site and harrow again. By this time the orchard land will be shaping up and the soil will be capable of retaining moisture and absorbing warmth.

A little grading may be necessary in several places, especially if it is the intention to irrigate the trees. Having thoroughly prepared the land in which the trees are to grow, develop and produce fruit, it is always gratifying to know that if the trees do not thrive as well as expected, the trouble is not due to lack of preparation.

SPRAY FOR FUNGUS DISEASE

Low Forms of Plant Life Reproduce From Spores, Similar to Seeds in Higher Plants.

Fungus diseases are low forms of plant life which live on the higher forms of plants, such as we grow in our gardens and fields and orchards. These fungi reproduce from spores which are quite similar to seeds in higher plants. Fungus diseases are usually carried over from one year till another in diseased fruits, diseased leaves, twigs, etc.

Spraying for fungus diseases is not a cure, but a preventive, if effective. A fungicide must consist of the proper material applied at the proper strength at the right time. The solution, or the dust, as the consistency may be, must be applied thoroughly.

Examples of fungus diseases are brown rot of the peach, black rot of the grape, apple scab, peach-tree leaf curl, etc. The remedy is Bordeaux mixture, a mixture of copper sulphate (bluestone) and lime in water, or lime-sulphur, summer strength, must be used while foliage is green.

MAKING CUTTINGS OF GRAPE

Most Propagators Prefer to Get Just Below a Bud on Lower End—Tie in Bundles.

Grape cuttings are made from well-ripened wood of the past season, usually about eight inches in length. Most propagators prefer to cut the lower end just below a bud and the upper end one or two inches above a bud. They may be tied in bundles of 50 or 100 by means of twisted willow twigs and stored and well covered. Place them in a pit with the

butt end up and three inches of soil over them.

Remove the Labels.
The labels should be removed from fruit trees as soon as they are planted, or they should be so fixed that they cannot tighten and cut through the bark.

Keep the Runners Off.
Keep the runners off the everbearing strawberry plants if you want more fruit.

Water for Berry Plants.
Berry plants require less water in their first year than afterwards.

RAIL YARD TO COST MILLIONS

Freight Terminals to Be Built at Los Angeles Will Cover 700 Acres.

Actual construction will be started shortly on a 700-acre freight terminal covering a two-mile strip along the Los Angeles and San Bernardino roads, beginning at the Broadway yards, by the Southern Pacific Railway company at a cost of several millions of dollars. This amount was made recently by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

The completed yard will be one of the most extensive and complete freight terminals in the country. It will include sections for classification and receiving, car storage, delivery, fair tracks, stock resting corral, electric power house and blower houses, caboose tracks, drill sheds, water tanks and mammoth repair shops. "The construction of this freight terminal at Los Angeles is a practical recognition of the tremendous growth of the city and surrounding areas and of the greater growth prospect," said Mr. Williams.

In 1920, a normal year, one railway company spent more than \$8,000,000 for materials and supplies in Los Angeles. Its normal payroll is approximately \$1,000,000.

Really Useful Umbrella.

It was a French inventor, with a tender heart for bicyclists, chauffeurs, fishermen and wandering artists, who contrived a form of umbrella for protection against sun or rain, which can be easily and solidly attached to the shoulders so as to leave the arms and hands absolutely free. When not in use it folds up in a conveniently portable form.

You Can't Afford To Be Without This

The STANDARD Vacuum Cleaner is a recent invention to promote health, sanitation and cleanliness.

Have you taken advantage of our offer to give you a free demonstration in your home? Everyone who has seen it work was amazed.

Time, by cleaning faster and by being always ready.
Strength, because it is easy to operate.
You from breathing dust.
Your floor coverings.
Your health by keeping rugs really clean.
Upkeep cost, no current being necessary.
In service, because it will outlast any other cleaner made.
Money compared with any other cleaner.

Can you afford to be without a cleaner with all these features when it can be bought for

\$28.50

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX NO. 52.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA, Licensed Broker and General Auctioneer.

Real Estate, Fruit and Produce,
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's Spray Ma-
terials.

RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN, DENTIST,

PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON, DENTIST.

BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12:15. OPPOSITE
HIGH SCHOOL.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR LAWYER BERLIN

At the firm of Uphur & Uphur,
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill office.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SNOW HILL, MD.

Agent for the THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONES Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning And Pressing.

L. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner
and presser; scouring and dyeing.
First-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1899

CAPITAL \$50,000.
SURPLUS 50,000.

Exchange and Savings Bank of Berlin.

Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.

We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KEAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!

Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifice enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr. Furnishing

Undertaker and Embalmer

Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES

MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombs at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.

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

STATE CAPITAL

Income From Autos Will Drop.

Next year will be the last in which
the office of the Automobile Commis-
sioner will serve as the biggest single
revenue-producing department of the
State. In 1922 this department pro-
duced about \$2,700,000 from the regis-
tration fees of automobiles. On the
basis of these figures it should collect
about \$2,000,000 in 1923, most of which
will be received prior to January 15.
After that the receipts of the office
will be nominal in comparison with
what they have been. It is not ex-
pected that the receipts ever will ex-
ceed \$1,000,000 again.

The reason for this is the tax on
gasoline. Beginning January 1, 1923,
this tax will constitute the bulk of the
charge on automobilists for the use of
the State roads. The tax has been in
effect since June 1 last, but it has
been only at the rate of 1 cent a gal-
lon and has been for the purpose of
providing for the deficit in the con-
struction funds of the State Roads
Commission.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the
State Roads Commission, who worked
out the gas tax and was instrumental
in securing its passage through the
Legislature, said the one-cent tax had
worked out almost exactly as antici-
pated. It has averaged \$60,000 a
month for the six months the tax has
been in operation and is expected to
average \$65,000 a month for the 13
months to January 1, 1924. If it does,
the maintenance deficit will be wiped
out.

On January 1, when the two-cent tax
on gasoline goes into effect, it is ex-
pected to produce a revenue of at least
\$1,500,000 a year. Then the registra-
tion fees of automobilists will be re-
duced. The new charge is expected to
be about one-third of the old registra-
tion fees, or 20 cents per horsepower.
Adoption of the gas tax by Maryland
and the District of Columbia natu-
rally will solve all reciprocity trou-
bles that have been agitating moter-
ists for years.

A bill already is before Congress
providing for the adoption of the gas
tax in the District beginning with
1924. When this is passed no Wash-
ington license tag will be required for
Maryland machines and no Maryland
tags for Washington machines.

Favors Physician For Welfare Body.

Dr. Barker is chairman of the
physicians' committee, which, at the
request of the present State Board of
Prison Correction, has reported re-
cently on conditions at the House of
Correction and the Penitentiary.

It appears that Mr. Coblenz is will-
ing to allow the Governor to find a
successor to William H. Lankford as
warden of the "raft".

There has been some speculation as
to whether Robert D. Case, sec-
retary of present Prison Board, will be
made secretary to the new Board of
Welfare. It seems that action to
supercede Mr. Case may be deferred a
year, as he has an extensive knowl-
edge of the Prison Board's work.

The Director of Welfare takes the
view that he should devote all the
time necessary to discharge the
duties of his new office, even if those
duties take six days out of the seven.

Sweeney Talks On Code.

Maryland's penal system and need-
ed reforms in the classification of
prisoners furnished the theme of an
address by Warden Claude B.
Sweeney at the meeting of the Men's
Club of Grace and St. Peter's Church.

No study is made of convicts at the
present time, according to Warden
Sweeney, who also said that the House
of Correction, intended for "first of-
fenders," is filled with vagrants and
tramps, who have a bad influence on
young prisoners sent there.

"What is needed," he declared, "is
a system of classification whereby
convicts might be placed in institu-
tions and pursuits in keeping with
their characters and tendencies. Such
classification should be carried out by
medical officers and psychiatrists."

Fifth Regiment Adds 150 To Its Personnel.

The Fifth Maryland Infantry has
added 150 men to its personnel since
the recruiting began in October. This
brings the personnel of the regiment
up to 1,250, which is only 150 men
short of the peace-time quota.

A movement to recruit and organize
Company L from the young men of
Walbrook is now on. This organiza-
tion will be known as the Walbrook
Company. The Headquarters Company,
recently organized, is still short
10 men.

State Snow Plows Ready.

The State Roads Commission's 65
snow plows are all ready for any bliz-
ard that may develop. The plows are
kept at strategic points along the
State's highway system.

Come to All Men.

Man, be he who he may, experiences
a last place of good fortune and a
last day—Living.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

Happenings in Various Sections of
Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Elkton.—Girva a hearing before
Magistrate Andrew J. Jones, of Rising
Sun, on the charge of killing a pen-
sant contrary to the State game laws.
Joseph Hall, of Rowlandville, was
fined \$25 and costs, amounting to
\$34.10.

Elkton.—The School Commissioners
for Cecil county have engaged Claren-
ce R. Hope, of Baltimore, to prepare
plans and specifications for the new
school buildings to be erected from
the \$150,000 bond issue, which was
approved and authorized by the voters
at the November general election.

Princess Anne.—The following offi-
cers of the Princess Anne Volunteer
Fire Company were elected to serve
for one year from January 1: Presi-
dent, G. Edwin Hayman; vice-presi-
dent, Paul A. Walker; treasurer, Oscar
F. Jones; secretary, Burton H. Dry-
den; chief, George W. Colborn, Jr.

Cumberland.—Mrs. Margaret Ann
Cox, 90 years old, widow of Samuel
Cox, died at her residence here. She
is survived by one daughter, Mrs.
Sarah Connors; three brothers,
Thomas, Charles and Wesley Cox, and
two sisters, Mrs. Selah Wheeler and
Mrs. Louise Byrd.

Cambridge.—Mrs. Margaret Jane
Gillis, widow of William Gillis, 89
years old, died Thursday morning.
Mrs. Gillis leaves three sons and three
daughters, George B. Henry, L. Ernest
A. and Miss Lottie Gillis, Mrs. Isaac
Pattison and Mrs. John Pattison, all
of this county. She was a native of
Wilkes county, but had lived in Dor-
chester for the last 50 years.

Prince Frederick.—The members of
the Calvert County Medical Society
met in Prince Frederick Thursday
and elected officers, Dr. William H.
Marsh was elected president, Dr. J. N.
King, vice-president, and Dr. J. W.
Letch, secretary. Dr. Philip Ericson
was elected delegate to the State Med-
ical Association. It was decided that
the society meet bi-monthly at the
Calvert County Hospital.

Baltimore.—Maryland National
Guard officers will be reviewed Mon-
day's Eve at the Executive Mansion
at Annapolis by Governor Ritchie. It
was announced by the local headquar-
ters. This reception has become an
annual custom. It was said that 150
officers were present last year. The
Fifth Regiment has added 150 men to
its personnel during the recruiting
drive which began in October.

Elkton.—In the Circuit Court for
Cecil county when the cases of Harry
Hall, Harry Harvey and Charles Bid-
dle, of North East, and Robert Van-
dier and Thomas C. Hopkins, of
Harve de Grace, indicted by the grand
jury on the charge of violating the
gunning laws governing the Susquehanna
Plata, were called their counsel
entered demurrers to the indict-
ments, which were upheld by the
court, thus wiping the case off the
docket. The State Game Department,
which is pushing the cases, will, it is
understood, undertake to have these
men indicted in the Federal Court at
Baltimore.

Baltimore.—Mrs. David M. Robinson
was elected regent of the Thomas
Johnson Chapter of the Daughters of
the American Revolution at a meeting
held at the College Club, 821 North
Charles street. Mrs. Howard O. Price
was chosen vice-regent; Miss Kath-
erine D. Hull, recording secretary;
Mrs. George R. Ellsler, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. William H. Hayward,
treasurer; Mrs. George M. Scott, his-
torian, and Mrs. Edward Passano,
registrar. Additions to the board of
management were as follows: Mrs.
William M. Powell, Mrs. Frederick
Tyson, Mrs. Wallace L. Ball and Mrs.
Augustus S. Duffey. Following the
elections the educational work and
activities of the State Board of Fore-
stry were explained in an illustrated
lecture by F. W. Besley, State
Forester.

Baltimore.—Nomination of Alan
Johnstone, Jr., as director of the Bal-
timore Criminal Justice Commission
was confirmed by the board of direc-
tors. Immediately afterward Mr. John-
stone announced that he would sum-
mon the executive committee and the
consulting committee, which is com-
posed of the president and vice-presi-
dents, toward the end of framing a
"work program." This program,
which will deal exclusively with police
administration, criminal jurispru-
dence, institutions, probation and
parole, juvenile court systems and
all other matters related to the un-
dertaking of the commission, may be
outlined. Its application will begin
at about the first of the year. The
director has already proposed to the
board of directors the name of an as-
sociate director. Officers have not
yet been named, but, according to Mr.
Johnstone, contemplates a campaign
to raise \$35,000 or so through public
subscription. "For myself," he said,
"I am ready to start without funds."

Wedding Ring Never Pledged.
The ancient Greeks and Romans
used betrothal rings as pledges, but
not wedding rings.

HOW

HEAT IS WASTED THROUGH
FAULTY FURNACE SYSTEM.
—"In heating houses we really
use ten times as much coal as
is necessary," Charles P. Stein-
metz, research expert for the
General Electric company, said
recently in a contribution to the
coal number issue of the Survey
Graphic.

"We could save nine-tenths of
it, but we probably never do so
until forced to do so by a fit-
ting coal supply, for to save
would require a radical change
in building construction."

"Usually over 80 per cent of
all the heat from our furnaces
is lost. Although we must re-
place the lost heat with fresh air,
there is no reason why we
should throw away with the fresh
air all the good and valuable
heat which it contains and not
supply new heat to the fresh air.
If it were properly arranged we
would take the heat out of the
foul air before we exhaust it,
turn it into the incoming fresh
air, and so heat the incoming air
by the heat of the outgoing
warm air."

"This recovery of the heat is
called the regenerative system of
heating. We could do this by
passing the outgoing warm air
around the outside of the pipes
which bring in the fresh air and
so warm the latter by the former."

"By proper building construc-
tion the loss could be made
slight, so that a very small
amount of heat would warm the
house; so small, indeed, that it
would be economical to heat
houses electrically; economical
to own a house without a chim-
ney, even though the price of
electric energy must always re-
main many times greater than
the price of coal, considering
the same amount of energy."

MAKES A PERMANENT CHANGE

Why Eggs Once Boiled to Hardness,
Will Not Soften With a Drop
in Temperature.

An egg contains a large proportion
of albumen, intended by nature for
the nourishment of the growing chick.
This albumen belongs to a class of
substances which have the peculiarity
of "coagulating" or turning solid when
exposed to a certain degree of heat.
The action is a permanent chemical
change, and these substances do not
again soften with a drop in tempera-
ture. For this reason, scientists at-
tempt to boil eggs hard.

It is too for this reason that it is
impossible to cook an egg on the top
of a high mountain, for there, owing
to a lesser atmospheric pressure, the
water boils at a lower temperature,
and this temperature being under the
"coagulation point" makes it impos-
sible to "cook" an egg.

How Lime Increases Fertility.

That lime or calcium salts increases
the fertility of animals has been strik-
ingly shown by the German physiolo-
gists Knemmerich and Loew, in a recent
investigation reported in Umschau
(Berlin). They used three groups of
mice in their experiments. The first
group was given ordinary food; the
second received the same with the ad-
dition of measured quantities of table
salt (sodium chloride), which has also
the reputation of increasing fecun-
dity; the third group received cor-
responding amounts of calcium chloride
instead of the sodium chloride. Within
a given length of time the three
groups bore offspring 23 times, 33
times and 43 times respectively. In
spite of the great increase of the num-
ber of litters in the third case, the
total number of individuals was also
greater. At the end of seven months
covered by the investigation, the three
groups had produced respectively 115,
179 and 262 young.

How a Fish Flies.

Some highly interesting observa-
tions on flying fishes have been made
by Dr. E. H. Hankin, in the Arabian
sea. In still weather, the length of a
glide was about a meter, with con-
siderable lateral instability; in a light
wind this was increased to from 200
to 400 meters. A resemblance be-
tween the wing action of soaring vol-
tures and the fin action of the fishes
was marked. In both, the wing or fin
is inclined upward, the outer part
at a higher level than the base, in
slow-speed flights, while both show a
downward inclination in flight at
high speed.

Youth's Lucky Day.

A corset that was used as evidence
in four trials in Philadelphia was given
to a boy to be burned up after a ver-
dict had been finally reached. It had
passed through the hands of numerous
lawyers and police officials in their
investigation, but it remained for the
boy to find \$128 concealed in it.

Why Storm Sours Milk.

There is something about the condi-
tion of the air when charged with
electricity during a thunder storm which
affects the milk; while the moisture
and warmth of the air at such a time
also has some effect upon milk and
cream, causing it to turn sour.

Cat's Eyes of Odd Color.

A girl in Vermont is said to have a
blue-eyed cat. The cat had two lit-
tens, one of which has odd eyes. One
of its eyes is blue, like its mother's,
while the other is like the ordinary
cat's eye.

Comes in Silence.

Jay descends quietly upon us like
the evening dew and does not patter
down like a hailstorm.—Jean Paul.

BOY SCOUTS

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

EXECUTIVES' CONFERENCE

The second biennial conference of
scout executives held at Blue Ridge,
N. C., in September, proved to be the
largest meeting of professional lead-
ers of boys ever held in the world.
Over 400 executives from all parts of
the country, devoting their full time
to the work of scouting, and a group
of experts in executive management,
leadership, education, recreation, out-
of-doors activities, camp and wood-
craft, Indian lore and boy psychology,
met for the purpose of training and
discussion. These executives are re-
garded as the key-men, so to speak,
of this great movement, numbering
350,000 boys and men. On them rests
the responsibility of maintaining stand-
ards, and keeping the work efficient
and progressive, and of bringing it
to the reach of every boy in this coun-
try, regardless of birth, creed or na-
tionality the advantages of the scout
movement—namely, character building
and citizenship training through a pro-
gram of work and play in the out-
of-doors.

The earliest morning hour each day
of the conference was devoted to a
training course for new executives.
This was under the leadership of
Lorne W. Barclay, national director of
education, B. S. of A. Among the
speakers were James E. West, chief
scout executive; A. A. Shuck, execu-
tive of Reading, Pa.; George E. Elmer,
national director of records; E. B. De
Groot, executive of Los Angeles;
James M. Brockway, executive of Port-
land, Ore.; and Dr. George J. Fisher,
deputy chief scout executive, and E.
St. Elmo Lewis of New York, Detroit
and Chicago, who delivered a powerful
series on salesmanship, finances and
budgets, advertising and publicity, re-
cords and accounting, the executive
and the community.

Then came a good morning sing,
followed by inspirational talks on
"Service," given by Franklin K.
Mathews, chief scout librarian; Prof.
H. H. Horne, professor of history of
education, and philosophy at New
York University; Rev. John F. White,
educational director of boy scout ex-
tension, National Catholic Welfare
council, and others.

Each afternoon the conference liked
to turn scout fashion to the woods of
the country's greatest recreation
area, and the activities in the open
that boys love. The men built beds
of brush, improved beds of
brush, and learned to use a dis-
tance high, light camp fire without
matches—even when dampness pre-
vents—that would fill an uninitiated
with total dismay; they learned how
to blaze new trails, and more than
one method of finding their way when
lost in the woods.

National Scout Commissioner Dan
Beard, actual pioneer of many years'
experience, daily gave demonstration
of campcraft and woodcraft. Com-
modore W. E. Longfellow, noted swimmer
and official of the American Red Cross,
gave instruction in lifesaving by land
and by water.

New games—red-blooded boy games
that call for sportsmanlike attitude,
that develop strength and clear think-
ing and are filled with the joy of ad-
venture, were demonstrated by Charles
F. Smith, in charge of the Scoutmas-
ters' Training school at Columbia Uni-
versity, and by Dr. E. H. Brewster, also
of Columbia, both of whom are au-
thorities on the subject of recreation.
Ralph Hubbard, expert plainsman, stu-
dent for many years in Indian cere-
monials, interpreted Indian lore and
exhibited his collection of Indian re-
galia. Mr. James A. Wilder, artist,
author, boy expert and chief scout,
Boy Scouts of America, came to the
conference from Hawaii. L. L. Mc-
Donald, national director of camping,
shared with his colleagues the knowl-
edge and experience he had gained
from study and inspection of scout
camps throughout the country; safety
measures, programs for camps, camp
sanitation and real cooking were fea-
tures Mr. McDonald emphasizes. Prof.
J. C. Elsom, director of scout courses of
the University of Wisconsin, and Prof.
E. Lawrence Palmer, assistant professor
of rural education of Cornell Uni-
versity, contributed special ideas on out-
of-door work and play. Also one of
the national council officers, George D.
Pratt, treasurer, who for many years
has been a member of the Camp Fire
Club of America, took part in the out-
of-door instruction.

THE PIONEER SCOUT

A pioneer scout is a scout who, be-
cause of distance or other reasons, can-
not associate himself with a troop, and
hence carries on his scouting alone,
after the manner of the great early
pioneers.

SCOUTS TO LAY TRAIL

Boy scouts of the Bronx, New York,
are laying a trail which will completely
encircle the Kanawake Lake camps,
and will measure 40 level miles, which
will be extended from 25 to 50 per
cent when all the hills and valleys are
included. Portions of this trail have
already been marked, but many of the
markers have disappeared. The trail
follows a path of remarkable scenic
beauty and the scouts' work as trail
layers will be a real good turn to all
who enjoy hiking.

Well Equipped With Teeth.

The armadillo has 92 teeth, more
than any other animal possesses.

Xmas Presents At Cost!

THE LARGEST JEWELRY STORE
IN WORCESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND,
CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

Beginning Dec. 1st, will sell every ar-
ticle at cost, sale to continue until sold out.

By attending this sale you can save
from 25% to 100% on your Xmas
Presents.

Stock consists of Gold Jewelry of all
kinds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass,
White Ivory, Silverware, Writing Paper,
and other lines.

This opportunity to get Xmas Pres-
ents at the right time and at cost don't
come often, and it will pay the people
within 50 miles to attend this sale.

By depositing a small amount, any
article will be kept until Xmas Eve.

First Come, First Served.

CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE,
Berlin, Maryland.

WE NOW OFFER YOU

Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies,
Cakes and Fruit-Cake; also a line of Schrafft's Candy.

C. A. PARSONS BAKING COMPANY.

Connaway Building, No. 10 N. Main St.

GREAT ESTATES BROKEN UP

Among British Lands Recently Placed
on the Market Are Those of the
Camerons.

If one is not too deeply steeped in
romance he may fail to feel remorse
at the sale of many of the large Eng-
lish estates, for the greater part of
their broad lands are of agricultural
value. With Scotland it is rather dif-
ferent, for there is much that is no
more than heath and rock, where
there is no more than beauty and sen-
timent and romance, and that in every
stone and spring.

The real Highlander feels sad when
he reads that the wide Cameron es-
tates of 117,000 acres, including the do-
mains of historic Lochaber and
Lochiel, are in the market. They in-
clude a big sheep range and some
valuable timber, but that is about all
commercially, for deer, black-game
and wild duck are not articles of
trade.

In the old days the great lords
maintained these wild lands and their
wild retainers out of their own pocket;
now they cannot afford it and lands
and retainers have to go. In all
the Highlands, probably there is no
clan better known by name and story
to the world than the mighty Camerons.
The Cameron Highlanders, "The
March of the Cameron Men," Lochiel's
slogan and the Lochaber ax, are
spoken of everywhere.

There was not a Cameron among
the "Seven Men of Glenmoriston"
(who were Grants, MacDonells, Mac-
gregors and Chisholms), but they were
connected with almost every other
episode of the gallant young Prince
Charles's sad and brief career. The
beautiful estates now in the market
were forfeited on that account, to be
restored half a century later, this be-
ing the only break in the Cameron
possession.

Cosmopolitan New York.

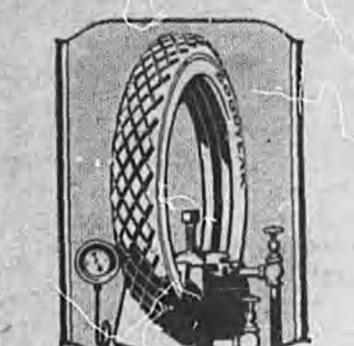
New York each year becomes more
of a foreign city. With considerably
more than half of its population for-
eign-born or of foreign parent-
age, and with fully a third of
its residents Jewish, it is fast be-
coming many habits and customs that
are distinctly not American, although
in all the various groups of national-
ities in the metropolis systematic ef-
forts toward Americanization are be-
ing made.

The principal society at work to
this end is called "America's Making."
It is headed by Dr. John Houston
Finley, formerly president of City col-
lege and widely known in educational
circles. At a carnival this society
saw at the Hotel Astor the other eve-
ning there were groups of 95 differ-
ent nationalities, all in native dress,
and all of them were New Yorkers.

His Own "Doublet."

Few modern statesmen are the sub-
ject of so many good stories as M.
Clemenceau, who is eighty-one. Here
is one of the latest:

Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE

[Automobile] Specialties

Accessories and Supplies.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MORGAN BROTHERS.

114 North Main Street.

BERLIN, MD.

The other day he went round the
street markets of Paris testing prices,
following his usual habit of seeing
things for himself. Asking an old
woman at one of the stalls the price
of some carrots, he was told 60 cen-
times.

"They are too dear," he protested.
"I will give you fifty."

The woman looked at him a minute,
perhaps to see if it was worth while
haggling, and then said:

"Very well, you shall have them for
fifty, because, my little old man, you
resemble our good M. Clemenceau."

Keep Tight Rein on Emotions.

The emotionally uncontrolled not
merely tend to an impractical im-
patience. The storms of emotion
which continually sweep through them
cause them to see facts in a distorted
way, clouding their judgment, and thus
deceiving

The KITCHEN CABINET

The grassy crossroad in the fall is lined with purple asters tall, Sunflowers gay and plumes that nod. Or spiced, brilliant, golden red. Walter P. Eaton.

A FEW SALADS AND DESSERTS

The eating of vegetables in every form is a habit to be cultivated and with a nicely-seasoned salad dressing, the habit is a good one, easily acquired.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one cupful of water, add one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Let the mixture stand until it begins to thicken, add one cupful of diced cucumber, one-fourth of a cupful of green pepper and one teaspoonful of onion juice. Turn the mixture into molds, chill and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Best Celery and Pea Salad.—Take two cupfuls of diced, cooked beets, one cupful of finely cut celery, one cupful of cooked peas drained, one tablespoonful of minced onion, one tablespoonful of horseradish sauce, salt and paprika. Marinate the vegetables with French dressing and let them stand for two hours. Serve on lettuce with a boiled dressing or with mayonnaise.

Rice and Pea Salad.—Fill small greased molds half full of seasoned cooked green peas. Cover with cold boiled rice which has been seasoned with finely minced pimiento, parsley and onion juice. Press the rice lightly to fill the mold. Loosen with a spatula and turn out on a salad plate garnished with lettuce or endive. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Cherry Fluff.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of water, place over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Now add two cupfuls of cherry juice, one-third of a cupful of sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Set aside until the mixture begins to thicken, then beat well and add two-thirds of a cupful of cherries; other fruit may be used. Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar to two-thirds of a cupful of whipped cream and fold lightly into the fruit mixture. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with soft custard, a fruit sauce, or cream. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries.

Nellie Maxwell

Ancients Knew Use of Lamps. Wax candles were made in very ancient times, but at the beginning of the Christian era an oil-burning lamp was used in many parts of the Roman empire. For instance, in Italy, the seat of power, and in Palestine, a conquered country. Of course, this lamp was most common in countries producing olive oil. Many of these ancient lamps have been found in the ruins of Roman cities, in the ruins of Pompeii.

Inevitable. A newspaper advises the young man to escape from labor troubles and other complexities of civilization by taking refuge on a tropical isle. But when he got there he would probably find the coconuts cornered on the consolidated coconut exchange, and the amalgamated union of banana pickers engineering an island-wide strike.—Boston Transcript.

"Due Process of Law." The constitution of various states and the federal constitution contain no description of those processes which it was intended to allow or forbid by the various uses of the expression "due process of law." It is generally held to mean, however, law in its regular course of administration through courts of justice.

Paper for Car Wheels. The bureau of standards says the only case it knows of where wheels are made out of paper-mache is in Pullman cars. Pullman car wheels have been made very successfully by gluing together a large number of plates of cardboard with two outside plates of this metal and surrounded by steel tire.

Easy Deduction. "Now, Archibald, tell me what an engineer is," said the teacher. "He is a man who works an engine," replied Archibald. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now, William, can you tell me what a pioneer is?" "Yes, sir," answered William, "he's a man who works a plow."

Different Types of Sea Buoys. There are 40 different types of buoys used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of a green color, for instance, marks a wreck, while others similarly distinctive show where rocks, shoals, sandbanks and deep-water channel occur.

Some Queer Foods. Chickens' tongues and unhatched chickens are Chinese delicacies; sloth is eaten on the Island of Demerara; a pale blue moie and two mice were the tasty supper that Livingston's guides gave him after crossing the Kasai.

Originally From Holy Land. Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon hœc, mallow). It is called hollyhock, or hollyhock, from the Holy Land, where it is indigenous.

Best of All Endeavors. To secure and promote the feeling of cheerfulness should be the supreme aim of all our endeavors after happiness.—Schopenhauer.

Degrees to Get the Worm. The earliest riser in the bird family is the greenfinch, which sometimes begins to sing at one o'clock on a summer morning.

FARM LIVE STOCK

Charcoal for Swine

To prevent worms, keep the following charcoal mixture before the pigs all the time:

Charcoal, 1 bushel.
Hardwood ashes, 1 bushel.
Salt, 8 pounds.
Air-dried lime, 2 pounds.
Sulphur, 4 pounds.
Pulverized copperas, 2 pounds.
First mix the lime, salt, and sulphur thoroughly, and then mix in the charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the copperas in two quarts of hot water and sprinkle it over the whole mass, mixing thoroughly. Store this in a barrel under shelter, and keep some of it in an open shallow box where the hogs can get it as they wish.—Bureau Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

If Herd Is Treated Immediately on First Sign of Disease Loss Will Be Small.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Watch for the first sign of signs of cholera, advises the United States Department of Agriculture. If the herd is treated immediately it is generally possible to save the herd with but few losses. If the disease, however, is allowed to reach all the animals before the serum preventive treatment is applied heavy losses may be expected. Hog cholera serum is a preventive and not a cure for hog cholera, the department points out.

Whenever a hog dies of an unknown cause the owner should watch his herd closely for at least a week, and if any more hogs in the herd begin to show signs of sickness a veterinarian should be called immediately, for the chances are that hog cholera has reached the herd and prompt action in applying the serum treatment is the only thing that will save the well animals. A high temperature, ranging from 105 degrees F. to 108 degrees F., in a hog that staggers when it walks, is a pretty good indication of hog cholera. Such hogs should be segregated and not allowed to mingle with other hogs or to wander about, for they will spread the disease wherever they go, sometimes in places where it is impossible to disinfect. Hogs that die on the farm should be buried, or, prefer



Hogs With Strong Constitutions Are More Able to Withstand Disease.

ably, burned, in order to prevent birds, insects and animals that visit the carcass from spreading the disease.

Usually the disease is most prevalent during the fall months and losses are invariably heavy in herds where owners neglect to immunize their hogs before the disease reaches them, or fail to call a veterinarian immediately on its first appearance.

MEDIUM STEERS PROFITABLE

De Kalb County (Ill.) Farmer Is of Opinion That Grade Stuff Is Superior.

The prime feeder steer, so often cited as the best beef-making machine, is sometimes a less profitable animal, according to a De Kalb county (Ill.) cattle feeder, than the steer of poorer quality. This man has had experience with both kinds and regularly feeds eight to ten carloads a year.

The prime steer undoubtedly will produce a somewhat better killer than the poorer quality animal, but it is his belief that the difference in price is less on the finished animals than it is on the feeders. The kind of steers he now buys it has been possible to purchase as feeders at about 1 cent less than the price of the best ones. When finished and put on the market these steers ordinarily have sold about half a cent lower than steers of the other quality. He figures that his cost of gain is about the same as that of the others. Thus there is an advantage of one-half cent a pound in feeding this second-grade stuff instead of the very best.

Time to Wean Pigs. Pigs should not be weaned until they are at least eight weeks old, and if the sow is not to have a second litter, or if there is time enough in case she is, it is better to let the pigs suckle until they are from ten to twelve weeks old.

Keep Lambs Growing. The lambs must be kept growing, and the breeding stock must be thrifty. Ewes in poor condition in the breeding season will usually bring single lambs and have a small milk flow.

Russian Wolfhound Fast. The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 75 feet in a second, which would give it a speed of 4,500 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

Real Governing Power. The thing that governs us is public opinion—not the nominal public opinion of creed and statute-book, but the real public opinion of living men and women.—Dr. A. T. Hadley.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

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

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

A LESSON IN TRUST AND PREPARATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:13-40. GOLDEN TEXT—The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment. Luke 12:23. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish Rich Man. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Foolish Rich Man. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Rich Toward God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True Riches.

Since on October 8 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus, many will doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson.

1. A Warning Against Covetousness (vv. 13-21).

1. The Occasion (vv. 13-15). One of the company requested Jesus to be umpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's mission was preeminently spiritual.

2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. 16-21). The parable of the rich man shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. The Lord's warning is of great importance today; for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) his increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him. (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent purposes. (3) The fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to save and luxuriate. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent purposes. (4) The awful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool.

2. The Certain Cure for Anxiety (vv. 22-34).

Having shown the folly of the rich man who gained gold but lost God, he now urged the disciples to trust God and dismiss all anxious care. He assured them that they need not be anxious even for the necessities of life. Note:

1. The Argument (vv. 22, 23). This is summed up in one brief sentence: "The life is more than food, and the body is more than raiment." The God who gave the life and made the body should be trusted to provide food and clothing.

2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1) God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-26). The ravens do not sow nor reap—they have no storerooms or barns, yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly He would do more for His children. (2) God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will He clothe His children!

3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-34). (1) Make not the getting of food and clothes your chief concern. Trust God to provide them. (2) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Phil. 4:19). (3) Be not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon His own, and all good things will He give them. (4) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34). The doing of such deeds will tend to lift the thoughts upward to God—to trust Him.

3. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40).

Having warned the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes, He shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come. Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's coming is the sure cure for worldliness and anxious care. This attitude of heart He made clear by two parables—that of the returning of the Lord and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased with those who are waiting for Him that He will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and even serve them. The parable of the thief shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known.

Paul's Wish. I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; it by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.—Philippians 3:8-11.

So Many Ravens. The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning.—T. De Witt Talmage.

God Is Known Everywhere. In Judah is God known; His name is great in Israel.—Psalm 78:1.

When He's Telling It. We sometimes wish the fellow who knows it all would forget a little of it.—Boston Transcript.

Idea of Quarantine Is Old. Quarantine was first established against infectious diseases in the Tenth century.

World's Death Rate. The world's death rate is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, or 35,740,800 a year.

The Call to a Life of Faith

By REV. J. R. SCHAEFFER

Director of Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

TEXT—By faith Abraham, when he was called—Heb. 11:8.

The art gallery of God's Word is hung with the most wonderful masterpieces of history and biography, of poetry and prophecy. One of the most interesting rooms contains the portraits of faith's heroes. It is quite difficult in a study of these to determine which is the greatest. The fact is each one seems to illustrate a different virtue of godly living.

The pen pictures of Abraham furnish most interesting and profitable study for us today. Many chapters are necessary to set forth the life of faith exemplified in the one who earned the divine designation, "The Father of the Faithful." We shall endeavor to emphasize several phases of the life of faith in succeeding sermons. We begin with "The Call to a Life of Faith."

There are only two positions for the soul in its relationship to God—faith or sight. "We walk by faith, not by sight" is an inseparable differentiation of God's Word. One or the other—"by faith" or "by sight" life.

The sight position is the sense position. It is the pursuit of the material—satisfied with things that perish; a life guided by natural reason. Faith is the opposite. It is "the evidence of things hoped for"—a life which can only find its pleasure in God, taught by His Word, and guided by His Spirit.

It was to a life of faith that Abraham, a Chaldean prince, was called. The glory of God appeared to him, living in the blaze of material splendor. He obeyed and went out into an unknown land, simply trusting in the God who had promised. Many times since Abraham's far away day has the vision appeared and the call sounded. To Moses, keeping sheep in Midian; to Elisha, plowing in the field; to Isaiah, ministering in the temple; to Amos, gathering fruit at Tekoa; to Peter, washing fishing nets; to Matthew, collecting taxes; to Saul of Tarsus, bent on persecution. To Cromwell, from his farm; to Luther, from his monastery cell; to Carey, from the cobbler's bench; to Moody, from the shoe store. And, to every man and woman who has heard the Gospel, the vision of God and the voice of God have come, calling away from sight to faith. This call involves three things:

1. Separation.

We have the very words of the call in Genesis 12:1-3. "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house unto a land that I will show thee." He was to sever connections with every phase of the old life, its habits, its associations, its environment. This was to be the magic word opening the door of faith's treasure house. God could not perfect His plan or perform His promises until Abraham was loose from every vestige of the sense life. This is the key to the Christian life. It alone opens the treasure house. The measure of our separation determines the achievement of our faith.

2. Sacrifice.

Abraham was deeply attached to his kindred, his home, his native land. It was a tremendous tearing loose from all the human heart holds dear. He did not become detached by one act of cutting off. His kindred went with him and kept him in Haran, the half-way place, until Terah, his father, died. Still Lot clung to him and caused him sorrow and loss until he moved out. One by one the things of the old life must go if faith is to be triumphant. It cost him all.

3. Submission.

But this is the very thing that makes faith precious. Values are always determined by cost. The things we get for nothing are worth little more. Diamonds are more precious than dirt, therefore cost more. Man is greater than a sheep—hence he could only be redeemed at infinite cost. Salvation is God's free gift but the acceptance of it crucifies us unto the world and the world unto us. Sacrifice is the touchstone of a living faith. Every real advance in the life of faith involves an altar on which some dear fragment of the self-life must die, or some bit of world possession must be offered up. Oh, how few are willing to pay the price.

Obedience is not only an act, it is attitude. Abraham went out. He articulated in the school of faith. Many lessons must be learned. Step by step he must walk, advancing from one plane of experience to another. Tested, reproved, encouraged, blessed until he becomes the Friend of God, taken into the divine confidence. It is victory, the cost, the separation and sacrifice to have God say, "Shall I hide from Abraham, my friend, this thing that I will do?" "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." Are you longing for real true friendship? There is One who stands at the door of your heart and knocks for admission. Will you let Him in? Draw back the bolt; fling open wide the door, and let Him come in. Then will the life of faith begin and become as a shining light that shineth brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.

Keeping Bordeaux Mixture. If Bordeaux mixtures cannot be used on the day prepared, dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of sugar in a little water for each 50 gallons and stir it in thoroughly. This will make it remain good much longer than it would do otherwise.

Gedding Mole. Apple and pear growers will find it necessary to spray for the cedding moth during the summer months. The number of applications will depend upon the seriousness of the infestation.

Drifting Both Ways.

School had been out ten minutes and there were a dozen boys on the street corner. Who started to laugh I cannot say, but one boy in a dozen is apt to be thoughtless enough to laugh at anything, and the rest are more than likely to join in the laugh. Henry heard the laugh and knew what it was all about. The shaky old gentleman was safe on the pavement by this time, but Henry did not wait to hear the grateful words which were intended for his ear.

"The old man looked so confused that—that I thought I'd pilot him across. It just came to me on the spur of the moment," Henry grinned a little foolishly, and his face flushed, as though he had been caught in mischief. "I think he cannot see or hear much, and the automobiles were spinning around thick as water."

Henry yielded to a generous impulse in piloting the shaky old gentleman across the crowded street. It was an act of simple courtesy of which any healthy-minded, clear-eyed boy might have been proud. Perhaps Henry would have been glad he did it, if only that thoughtless boy hadn't laughed, and the others hadn't joined in. As it was, some of the senseless things they said—just to tease him and not because they were unkindly themselves—made him half resolve not to be "caught in such a scrape again." That wouldn't have happened if Henry's mind had been thoroughly made up beforehand to be courteous and obliging to everybody, let others say what they liked.

"I just went into it on the spur of the moment," Henry hung his head and flushed red, this time with more reason. "I guess I didn't stop to think that—why, that there'd be any harm in it."

"That is a way of doing things which often gets people into serious trouble, Henry," his father observed. "Impulse is a good thing in its place, but it's a poor rudder to steer by, especially over a rough sea. This escapade isn't so bad as it might be, but I hope it will teach you a lesson."

"It doesn't, have my fears for Henry," his father, though he is one of the high-backed, pleasant-tempered boys whom it is always a delight to meet. The plain fact is, he is just drifting—first, one way, then the other, without any firm purpose to guide him. To quote his own favorite phrase, he is doing things, good or bad, "on the spur of the moment," just as the mood takes him, and, in the long run, that always proves perilous business. Besides, a mere impulse never carries one very far, even when it gives him a fair start on the right road.

"For he who lets his feelings run in soft, luxurious flow, Faints when hard service must be done, And shrinks at every blow."

—Charles T. White, in The Comrade.

Taking Desperate Chances. It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances, instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

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.

Stockholders' Meeting. A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 24, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

William L. Holloway, Cashier.

Local Subscriptions to Advance \$1

JAMES J. BOSS, President, THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning. Business Conducted on the Mutual System.

Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.

Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.

W. L. HOLLOWAY, Agt., Berlin, Md. F. FONTAINE, Agt., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN E. McCARR, Agt., Bishop, Md.



YOU NEED A TONIC! For that tired, worn out, depressed feeling most everyone has in the Springtime or when you are easily fatigued and feel generally rundown, there is nothing quite so helpful as a good tonic.

NUVOSOL (Rawleigh's) is a splendid Spring Tonic and Alternative. Among other valuable medicinal elements it contains iron. It will be found helpful in waking up the appetite, making pure, rich blood and strengthening the muscles. Acts as a tonic. Helps create new vigor.

Clean Out Body Poisons. For ridding the system of Winter's accumulation of impurities and overcoming that "rundown" feeling, Rawleigh's Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Rawleigh's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla or Rawleigh's Ru-Mex-Oil will be found beneficial in many cases. Try them on their merits. Pay after you are satisfied.

I will soon call on you with a full line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products including household and veterinary preparations. Hold your orders for me. For immediate service by express or parcel post, mail or phone your orders to:

J. B. Jackson, The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

Gasoline 24c

Supreme Oil

Mobiloids

Portage Tires,

30 x 3 1/2, \$16.50—Tube Free

Lee Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50

Tube Free

Cross Roads

GARAGE

FRANK MAGEE, Prop.

Berlin, Md. - - Phone 33.

Mr. Chick Buyer

Book your order now for

"Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks

Bred for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay.

Custom Hatching that Pleases.

We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-22 for 1923 Chick Circular and low prices.

The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery.

Berlin-Pocahontas City Road, Md.

Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

An Accommodating Auto. Chap (hiring car for use over weekend)—"How many will she hold?" Native Owner of Car—"Well, she generally holds four, but seven can get along if they're real well acquainted."—Princeton Tiger.

Washing White Furniture. If your white furniture is not enameled, it should be washed a little at a time with soap. If it is enameled, a neutral soap should be used. Each spot, as it is washed, should be thoroughly dried.

Burro Too Eager to Park. Last summer Billy had his first ride on a burro. After jogging along for a few minutes and irritated by frequent stops, he called out: "Mamma, what makes this donkey want to park all the time?"

Constantinople Ignores Mail. In Constantinople it is impossible to communicate with anyone by mail. Instead, it is necessary to send a servant with the message or go one's self to make the communication in person.

Gift Dwellers Had Stone Idols. Stone idols were used in the religious ceremonies of the prehistoric cliff-dwellers of Colorado. It has recently been discovered.

Generosity Not Strongest Point. Many men are capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Alexander Pope.

Berlin, - - Maryland.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 22, 1923.

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

For carvers, see C. & P. Hdw. Co.
For Sale—Turkeys. J. G. Cropper.
For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.
Genuine stag carvers. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Any kind of a Ford body built. Apply to James F. Selby.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers has been critically ill for the past week.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Garfield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Come in and see the wonderful Sealy mattress. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

For Sale—Well showcase, four doors, glass 18x42 inches. F. E. Konezka.

Wanted to Rent or Buy—A good farm for 1923. W. D. Rayne, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—Team heavy farm mares, harness and strong wagon. C. B. Jolley.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and send the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and room with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Join our Christmas money club starting Dec. 27th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennis are the proud possessors of a baby girl, born Wednesday.

Howard Wilkins leaves today for Baltimore, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Eight new cases of measles were reported one day this week by one of our physicians.

Mrs. Edward Fisher and son, James Robert Birch, went to Chincoteague Monday.

E. B. Burbage and sister, Miss Carolyn, have moved to their new home on South Main St.

Mrs. Layfield, of Wilmington, a sister of Mrs. R. C. Peters, was critically ill at last report.

Candies—Fresh home-made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Gunby's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriter.

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

Attention is called to the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. Christmas Money Club at on this page.

Wanted—10 women operators Jan. 1st, 1923; good wages, steady work. Berlin Vener Works.

Mrs. T. S. Arnet, from near Wilmington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Warren.

Walter Cox attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Rev. W. G. Strickland, in Wilmington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Godfrey and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Abbott, are spending part of the week in Atlantic City.

Miss Nancy Gibbs, Miss Ida Hollins, and Joe Boston are among the College students home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanlin returned to Philadelphia, Tuesday, after a short visit with Berlin friends.

Mrs. Clarence Hanley returned Thursday of last week, from Wilmington, much improved, after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Workman and daughter, Irene, went to Washington, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Workman's aunts.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

T. R. Bryde has sold his pretty Bungalow Farm to Mr. Satter. Mr. Bryde intends to spend Christmas with his wife and child in Baltimore, and has considered going West later.

Don't fail to see our beautiful display of cutlery. C. & P. Hdw. Co.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and send the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

The members of the Ladies Aid on Baker St., will entertain the society at the home of Mrs. H. B. Powell next Thursday evening.

Noble Morgan, Ernest Downing, Paul Downing and Lester Parker spent from Saturday until Wednesday in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. P. C. Squires and daughter, Mrs. Willard Hayman, of Parsonsburg, expect to leave in the next few days to join Mr. Squires, at Swansboro, N. C.

The ladies of Ironshire M. E. Church will hold a merrymaking and social Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kelly. Everybody welcome.

The Rev. McVeigh Harrison, of the Order of the Holy Cross, will hold an eight-day Mission in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Berlin, beginning on Sunday, Jan. 21st.

The Episcopal Church School will hold their Christmas festival in the Parish House, Wednesday, Dec. 27th, the Primary Department at 2:30, the Junior and Senior Departments at 7.

Mrs. Edward Coffin and two elder daughters spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia, shopping. They spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Coffin's cousin, Miss Maude Hambleton, in Camden, N. J.

A misunderstanding caused us to report last week that Mrs. Fletcher Porter was up. She has been quite ill with bronchial trouble since getting better of grippe, but is sitting up some now. Miss Evelyn Selby, of Wesley, came Monday evening to nurse her.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grueten desire to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness, death and burial of their son, Sheldon C. Grueten.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Henry G. Fassett.

The president, Mrs. Norri, being absent on account of illness, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joyce Bunting.

The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Bunting offered prayer, at the close of which all joined in the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The members answered to the roll-call by repeating a Bible verse, as usual. It was decided in future, if the weather was too bad for a meeting on the appointed evening, to hold it the following evening.

A card was read from Mrs. J. T. Taylor, the Tri-County Secretary. Mrs. Tucker reported the amount of money on hand for favoring. Dues were paid for two members.

Some encouraging facts were read from the American Issue. The offering of a prize to the higher grades of school children for the best essay on the evil effects of the temperance question was discussed and recommended, and a committee was appointed.

The hostess served refreshments, consisting of delicious cakes and cocoa, and fine apples.

At ten o'clock the guests returned to their various homes, after expressing their appreciation to their hostess for a very pleasant occasion.

Mrs. Charles A. Holland has invited the next meeting.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Many friends in this county will sympathize with his loved ones, because of the going from earth to Heaven, on Sunday, Dec. 17th, from his residence in Wilmington, of Rev. W. G. Strickland.

Mr. Strickland was 84 years old, English by birth, as is also his good wife, but residents of Worcester County, Md., for many years before going to Wilmington.

Mr. Strickland was a Methodist minister until poor health compelled him to retire, while his wife was the much-loved president of Worcester Co. W. C. T. U. for a long time.

Old age and a complication of diseases was the cause of death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and his remains were laid to rest in a Wilmington Cemetery. "God giveth His beloved ones sleep."

Mr. Strickland is survived by his widow, a son, Rev. Clarence W. Strickland, of Pittsville, and four daughters, Mrs. William Birch, Mrs. Hugh B. Kelso, of Perryville, and the Misses Florence and Katie Strickland, at home.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

9:30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.

Christmas Service.

2:30 p. m. Service at Libertytown.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Topic: "How to Have Christ—All the Year."

7:30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject, "Memorials."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

You are cordially invited to these services.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9:30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m., Preaching by pastor.

7:30 p. m., Preaching service.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

Notice the date on your label, (the date to which you are paid,) and if you are not paid at least up to date, please settle at once.

FOR SALE BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day January, 1924, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors of said bank for the ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty. Berlin, Md.

JOIN OUR 1923 Christmas Money Club

Starting Dec. 27th. RUNS FOR FIFTY WEEKS.

25 cents each week, totaling \$12.50

50 cents each week, totaling \$25.00

One dollar each week, totaling \$50.00

Two dollars each week, totaling \$100.00

Five dollars each week, totaling \$250.00

Interest at 3% added.

Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company.

Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Was She Pushed Or Did She Fall?

It was midnight on the ocean, Not a street car was in sight; The sun and moon shone brightly And it rained all day that night.

And in the summer snow storm The rain just fell like glass, And the barefooted boy with shoes on, Stood sitting in the grass.

While the organ peeled potatoes Lard was rendered by the choir, While the sexton rang the dishrag, Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy smokes," the preacher cried, And in the rush he lost his hair; And now his head's like heaven, For there is no parting there.

Thomas R. Bryde.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Dear Aunt Link Her... who died December 21, 1914.

More and more each day we miss her; Some may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow That is within our hearts concealed.

We think of her in silence, Few eyes that see us weep; But many a silent tear we shed, For none knew her but to love her.

Her friends, Mrs. Julia and Minnie Fassett.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

MONDAY, DEC. 25th, DOROTHY DALTON and RUDOLPH VALENTINO.

—IN—

"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"

If you are an admirer of Dorothy Dalton you will enjoy her appearance in the leading role of George Melford's latest Paramount production, "Moran of the Lady Letty" she is splendidly supported by Rudolph Valentino.

We will also have

A 2-reel Sunshine Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY, DEC. 26th, TOM MIX

—IN—

"UP AND GOING"

All who enjoy a Western. Don't fail to see this picture.

Also 13th Episode of "NAN OF THE NORTH"

Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27th, BETTY COMPTON and TOM MOORE.

—IN—

"OVER THE BORDER"

See the two big stars in a thrilling swept romance of the frozen North.

Also the Select News

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, DEC. 28th, ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

—IN—

"EVIDENCE"

Also a Three Act Vaudeville

Admission 15c and 25c

FRIDAY, DEC. 29th,

Want a thrill? Enjoy action? Something breezy, full of two-fisted, red-blooded manhood. Lots of action? Then we have it for you

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"THE MOLLY CODDLE"

One of his greatest pictures.

Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, DEC. 30th, AGNES AYRES and CONRAD NAGEL

—IN—

"THE ORDEAL"

Women! See Agnes Ayres fight your greatest battle in her best picture. A beauty drama portraying a woman stirring struggle for her own soul.

We will also run

A 2-reel Century Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c



WHEN



you open that Christmas Gift look on the Box, if it's from

Benson, the Jeweler,

you know it's good. We have the goods—but Only The Kind We Can Guarantee.

E. H. BENSON,

EXPERT JEWELER. - BERLIN, MD.

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 PRODUCE

J. M. Bratten's

Department Store

Berlin

Maryland

TERMS CASH

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

Our line of Toys and Gifts is complete; an unusually large line at low prices; neatly packed in Fancy Boxes. Come and see Santa Claus Saturday, and let your wants be known. Everything is displayed on tables. Extra help to serve you.

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

The Lovers' Knot Ring

By ROSE MEREDITH

(© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"The house is finished at last," said Leonard proudly, as he unlocked the front door and ushered the brown-eyed girl into the home that was to be theirs. He bent to kiss her before they passed into the living room. "Isn't it cozy?" he asked, just as if he hadn't had her opinion about everything from the topmost brick of the chimney to the cement on the cellar floor.

"It is perfect," she breathed softly, as they went from room to room, hand in hand. Still, there was a shadow in the brown eyes that did not depart when they looked the door upon the home that was to be theirs in the autumn.

"What is it, Mildred?" he asked, suddenly. "I thought you would be so happy about it—now, we can go ahead and buy the furniture—the money is ready, unless—" he hesitated and saw that her cheeks were pink and her eyes distressed, "unless you would rather wait a few months for the furniture and I will buy the ring you wanted."

She put out her hand—her left hand, where the third finger wore a curious ring of twisted gold and silver. "I feel so conspicuous with this, Leonard—all the girls wear solitaires—and they seemed so amused when I explained that I preferred to wear this because it meant just as much to us

out her key and softly entered the house.

The light from the dining room chandelier shone into the living room and showed the walls had been papered in soft brown—even the ceiling had been done in ivory. In the dining room was a slap-slap as Leonard applied the paste to lengths of paper spread on a roughly constructed table.

Leonard was papering the rooms himself. Leonard who worked so hard all day long that he was weary at night—who had gone without a vacation so that he might work in the house he was making ready for her—for the most selfish girl in the world, she told herself angrily.

"Leonard," she said softly. "Dearest," he answered, coming to embrace her, while a paste brush waved uncertainly over her head. "What are you doing here? I was going to surprise you by finishing it before Sunday."

"I came to ask you for something," she whispered, her face against his old coat where a dab of wet paste clung. "I want the little lovers' knot ring back again—please."

"But the diamond—have you lost it?" he asked.

"No—but I want you to sell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and I feel more engaged with the little ring you gave me at first." He laughed and kissed her, holding her tight to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted into furniture.

"Now I am happy," sighed Mildred, and the paste brush wobbled drippingly over their blissful heads.

MANY CAUSES FOR BALDNESS

French Physician Gives Three Reasons for Man's Head Resembling the Fruit of the Hen.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put forward by Doctor Guelpha of Paris. He concludes that there are three reasons for its effect on men.

In the first place, their hats are too hard and heavy; in the second, they cut their hair too short, and thirdly, they eat more than is good for them. Wearing a heavy or hard hat obviously exerts too much pressure and is decidedly harmful. Cutting the hair short leaves the roots at the mercy of any variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

Too much meat, says Doctor Guelpha, according to London Tit-Bits, increases the acids in the blood and consequently in the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair, for it quickens the supply of sebum, which thickens around the roots and clogs them. This is the reason why fat men are more addicted to baldness than those who are thin.

Doctor Guelpha declares that if men would only wear light felt hats instead of bowlers there would be less baldness.

Mosaics

There is one form of painting, the painting with small cubes of glass upon walls and other surfaces, called mosaic, which belongs in the main to the Middle Ages, and was at its greatest in the earlier centuries, though it lasted at Venice and elsewhere into the great modern period. Rising to perfection in the great Byzantine churches of the Fifth and Sixth centuries, it was not less fine in the Greece of the Eleventh, in the Sicily, Venice, and Rome of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth, and in Constantinople, where in the Fourteenth century there was an independent renaissance of painting—a movement of great promise, cut short by the Turkish conquest. Mosaic is a noble form of the pictorial art which is beyond us today, with its glittering lights, its soft, dusky shadows, its depth of color, its mastery of vision and vastness of design. The painting of the Thirteenth century sprang out of it—Ferry Deamer, D.D.

Moving Plant Native to East India. The moving plant is a native of East India and is remarkable for reason of the motion of its leaves. These are arranged in groups of three, the lateral leaflets much smaller than the terminal one. These lateral leaflets are in constant motion, being elevated by a succession of jerks and then moving downward by similar rapid jerks. The motion is not rapid, a complete up-and-down movement taking from two to four minutes.

The terminal leaf does not remain quiet, but its movements are not like those of the others.

Seek the Color Scheme. Color schemes may be derived from studying a beautiful piece of tapestry, of china or of other figured material. Such combinations as rose and gray, as purple and lavender and pink are successfully worked out in such materials. Not only the colors that are used in harmony, but the proportion of each to the other, are necessary details of a successful color scheme.

Cook Was First. Hubby—"Don't worry so about the cook's impudence, Jane. Don't take any notice of her." Wife—"I have to; she's just given it."—London Weekly Telegraph.

Great Waste of Fertilizer. By burning raw bituminous coal instead of coking it we are annually wasting fertilizers of a crop-producing value of 800,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Fatal Lapse of Brain Action. Sudden lapse of brain action on the part of the engineer has been the cause of a large proportion of railroad collisions in this country.

Both Would Be Welcomed. Pressing need of the time is an unhittable telegraph pole. Also a hillside that a car won't roll down.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Salt Water Softened Cast Iron. Cast iron that had been covered by salt water for a century, when first brought into the air, could be cut with a knife.

LIVE STOCK

ENROLL MORE BETTER SIRES

List of Persons Engaged in Campaign Has Passed 8,000 Mark and Still Growing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the growing understanding of the utility value of purebred live stock and especially purebred sires, the list of persons enrolled in the "Better Stock" campaign is rapidly increasing. The middle of August it passed the 8,000 mark, signifying that many persons have filed statements with the United States Department of Agriculture that their live stock breed-



Bull Associations Should Get the Best Bull Obtainable.

ing operations will be conducted henceforth on a purebred-sire basis. This includes all classes of domestic live stock, including poultry.

In some counties of limited area the number of farms is relatively small. Gordon B. Nance, county agent of Oldham county, Ky., points out, however, that although his county has only 1,986 farms, 10 per cent of the farmers have signed enrollment blanks, which signifies active participation in systematic live stock improvement work. Other counties in which 10 per cent or more of the farmers are using purebred sires exclusively are: Pulaski county, Va., 52 per cent; Kittitas county, Wash., 18 per cent; Boone county, Ohio, 13 per cent, and Orange county, Va., 10 per cent. In this connection the bureau of animal industry points out that the proportions are for all farms and that the percentages for farms in which live stock is the principal market product probably would be much higher.

GETS EWES THROUGH WINTER

Something More Than Simple Ration Necessary to Secure Strong Lambs in Spring.

It is possible to carry breeding ewes through the winter on a single ration of corn silage, clover or alfalfa hay, but to produce strong lambs of good condition and have the ewes give sufficient milk, something more than a simple ration must be fed.

If corn silage of good quality, with a heavy yield of grain, is fed along with clover hay, good results should be secured, advises the animal husbandry section of the Iowa experiment station. If only a limited amount of grain is fed four to six weeks before lambing. However, if the amount of grain in the silage is small, it will be advisable to feed one-half to one pound a day of grain mixture of corn and oats in addition to what silage and hay the ewes will eat for a somewhat longer period.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF FEMALES

Many Live Stock Farmers Awakening to Fact That Sire Is Only Half of the Herd.

Many farmers who make live stock part of their operations are awakening to the fact that good females are just as essential as good sires. Often the remark is heard that the sire is half the herd, and with many this is a deliberate attempt to overcome the shortcomings of the females in the herd. The sire may have the same defects as the female and the mating of the two only tends to intensify the defects. There is no question that a good sire will improve any herd, but the better the females the greater the improvement.

Get Pigs to Eat Grain.

Get pigs to eat grain just as soon as possible so that they can be weaned without loss in weight or a check in growth. Fall pigs are best raised with self-feeders.

For Fattening Hogs.

For fattening hogs a self feeder is more successful than the best method of hand feeding.

Make Manager Rich.

Purebred live stock on every farm, and that kept healthy, will make the good farm manager rich in due time.

Shed for the Colts.

Provide a darkened shed for the colts running in pasture. It protects them from flies and heat and permits greater gains in weight.

Nature's Penalty.

Every day we omit obscure some truth we should have known.—Ruskin.

Cattle Wearing Halters.

A Frenchman has invented a halter-like arrangement which he puts on the head of young cattle, so that they may be weaned without having to separate them from the rest of the herd, and with little trouble to the farmer. A bit in the mouth allows them to eat and drink while it prevents them from sucking, thus forcing them to feed themselves.

Horticultural Facts

SPRAYING QUITE IMPORTANT

Not the Only Essential, However, for Good Fruit—Prune, Cultivate and Fertilize.

"Spraying is the most important single operation in orchard management," says W. S. Perrine, a big Illinois orchardist, in the Prairie Farmer. "Because it is so important, some orchardists have thought it the only thing essential to produce good fruit, and they have sprayed their trees well, but neglected pruning, cultivating and fertilizing. This practice has generally resulted in failure or in only partial success."

"Spraying is the most expensive orchard operation. The materials for spray mixtures are expensive, and the cost of equipment and labor is great."

"The cost of materials can be lessened somewhat by spraying each variety according to its individual need. For instance, Yellow Transparent trees need much less spraying than Duchess trees. Grimes Golden and Jonathan need fewer sprays and cheaper mixtures than Ben Davis."

"The expense for labor can be cut just about in half by the use of proper equipment and management. For example, two spray rigs and the rig of a kind of a supply-tank wagon will spray just about twice as much orchard as two rigs alone. Or, to put it another way, two spray rigs with a good supply-tank rig will spray about or quite as much as four rigs without the supply tank."

"Proper equipment enables the grower to get his spraying done on time, or more nearly so. It is necessary to have the spraying on the trees when the eggs of insects hatch and the small insects begin to eat, and also when the fungous spores are being produced. A common mistake is to spray too late instead of too early."

"Spraying should be done thoroughly. However, the trees do not need to be drenched. Summer applications should cease just before the drenching point. Expert sprayers using angle nozzles, small-hole caps and high pressure can do a thorough job and stop spraying long before the drenching point is reached. This is the deal which the average grower has not been able to attain, because he has not the expert help."

"For several years we have been doing as much of our scale spraying as



A Demonstration in Proper Spraying.

we are able to do in the fall. What remains can easily be done in the spring. When after the growth starts, but not so late as to cause injury to the foliage, we spray again some of the varieties and sections of the orchard that are most susceptible to scale and blotch.

"If our fruit is more or less infected with scale or blotch one season we are not discouraged, but simply go after the spraying stronger the next season, with a determination to get the sprays on earlier and more thoroughly. Comparatively clean fruit can be produced even on old, badly-infected orchards."

CUT OUT BLACKBERRY CANES

After Fruiting Season Prune Back Old Wood and Burn It—Mutch to Keep Moisture.

After blackberries are picked the old bearing canes should be cut back, the old wood burned and the berry rows cultivated. This work should be done as soon as convenient as much will depend upon making and keeping a mulch to retain moisture for plants during the summer and early fall. Cut back the cane about 15 inches above the ground.

A solid sweep is a good implement to cultivate with, at least for the first cultivation in the event the ground is hard and there are weeds. The second cultivation may be done nicely with a one-horse or junior cultivator.

Too Much Water Harmful.

Although too little water causes strawberries to be few and small, too much water often renders the fruit soft and unfit for shipment.

Pinch Blackberry Canes.

The tops should be pinched out of the new blackberry canes when they reach the height of two and a half or three feet. This will increase the stickiness of the plants as well as the fruiting area of the wood for next year.

Trim Bush Fruits.

The best way to trim gooseberry and currant vines is to cut each year one or two of the older fruit canes and to allow as many of the newer sprouts to remain to take their place.

Taker of First Whale Honored.

Among the Eskimo communities great honor is paid to the boat which catches the first whale of the season.

Cheerfulness Goes Far.

Wonderful is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation by power of endurance.—Thomas Carlyle.

Marvelous Work of Nature.

The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism Nature has ever produced.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SELECT BEST ORCHARD SITE

Nothing More Important to Well-Being of Trees Than Deep, Friable Soil, Well Drained.

It is only within recent years that the selection of the site for an orchard on the farm has been given any serious thought. Nothing is more important to the well-being of the trees than the choice of a site on deep, friable soil, naturally well drained if possible, and sheltered from the prevailing winds.

A moderately level area is generally desirable in order to facilitate irrigation and cultural operations. A cer-



A Well Cared for Planting.

tain amount of shelter from heavy winds and the avoidance of low-lying ground subject to severe frosts in spring which would ruin the blossoms are the chief points to be borne in mind.

Having selected the site, "observation pits" should be dug in order to obtain some idea of the relationship of the top soil to the subsoil and the nature of the latter. Where any doubt exists as to the porosity of the subsoil pits should be dug to a depth of two and a half feet and fill them with water; in a sufficiently porous soil this should drain overnight—if not, the natural drainage is at fault and should be corrected.

Everything proving satisfactory, the land should be ploughed as deeply as possible, then harrowed or disked to break down and assist in leveling. The next item is to cross-plough the site and harrow again. By this time the orchard land will be shaping up and the soil will be capable of retaining moisture and absorbing warmth.

A little grading may be necessary in several places, especially if it is the intention to irrigate the trees. Having thoroughly prepared the land in which the trees are to grow, develop and produce fruit, it is always gratifying to know that if the trees do not thrive as well as expected, the trouble is not due to lack of preparation.

SPRAY FOR FUNGUS DISEASE

Low Forms of Plant Life Reproduce From Spores, Similar to Seeds in Higher Plants.

Fungous diseases are low forms of plant life which live on the higher forms of plants, such as we grow in our gardens and fields and orchards. These fungi reproduce from spores which are quite similar to seeds in higher plants. Fungous diseases are usually carried over from one year to another in diseased fruits, diseased leaves, twigs, etc.

Spraying for fungus diseases is not a cure, but a preventive, if effective. A fungicide must consist of the proper material applied at the proper strength at the right time. The solution, or the dust, as the consistency may be, must be applied thoroughly.

Examples of fungus diseases are brown rot of the peach, black rot of the grape, apple scab, peach-tree leaf curl, etc. The remedy is bordeaux mixture, a mixture of copper sulphate (bluestone) and lime in water, or lime-sulphur, summer strength, must be used while foliage is green.

MAKING CUTTINGS OF GRAPE

Most Propagators Prefer to Get Just Below a Bud on Lower End—Tie in Bundles.

Grape cuttings are made from well-ripened wood of the past season, usually about eight inches in length. Most propagators prefer to cut the lower end just below a bud and the upper end one or two inches above a bud. They may be tied in bundles of 50 or 100 by means of twisted willow twigs and stored and well caulked. Place them in a pit with the

butt end up and three inches of soil over them.

Remove the Labels. The labels should be removed from fruit trees as soon as they are planted, or they should be so fixed that they cannot tighten and cut through the bark.

Keep the Runners Off.

Keep the runners off the everbearing strawberry plants if you want more fruit.

Water for Berry Plants.

Berry plants require less water in their first year than afterward.

RAIL YARD TO COST MILLIONS

Freight Terminals to Be Built at Los Angeles Will Cover 700 Acres.

Actual construction will be started shortly on a 700-acre freight terminal covering a two-mile strip along the Los Angeles road, beginning at the Broadway yards, by the Southern Pacific Railway company at a cost of several millions of dollars. This amount was made recently by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

The completed yard will be one of the most extensive and comprehensive freight terminals in the country. It will include sections for classification and receiving, car storage, delivery, pair tracks, stock resting corrals, electric power house and illuminating system for the yard, two 50-stall round houses, caboose tracks, drill sheds, water tanks and mammoth repair shops. "The construction of this freight terminal at Los Angeles is a practical recognition of the tremendous growth of the city and surrounding towns and of the greater growth prospect," said Mr. Williams.

In 1920, a normal year, one railroad company spent more than \$5,000,000 for materials and supplies in Los Angeles. Its normal pay roll is approximately \$1,000,000.

Really Useful Umbrella.

It was a French inventor, with a tender heart for bicyclists, chauffeurs, fishermen and wandering artists, who contrived a form of umbrella for protection against sun or rain, which can be easily and solidly attached to the shoulders so as to leave the arms and hands absolutely free. When not in use it folds up in a convenient portable form.

You Can't Afford To Be Without This

The STANDARD Vacuum Cleaner is a recent invention to promote health, sanitation and cleanliness.

Have you taken advantage of our offer to give you a free demonstration in your home? Everyone who has seen it work was amazed.

Time, by cleaning faster and by being always ready.

Strength, because it is easy to operate.

You from breathing dust.

Your floor coverings.

Your health by keeping rugs really clean.

Upkeep cost, no current being necessary.

In service, because it will outlast any other cleaner made.

Money compared with any other cleaner.

Can you afford to be without a cleaner with all these features when it can be bought for

\$28.50

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX NO. 44.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY OCTOBER 27, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.

Real Estate, Fruit and Produce,
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.

RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE,
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12, 2-5, 7-9.
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

WM. J. PITTS
SURVEYOR.
BERLIN, - MD.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN
Of the firm of Uphur & Uphur,
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill, Md.
Telephone in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONES Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning and Pressing.
L. Jones, the Specialist, cleans
and presses; mending and dyeing.
First-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1899
CAPITAL \$50,000.
SURPLUS 50,000.

Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.

Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.

We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KRAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!

Please look at the date on the label of your paper and see if your subscription is overdue. If it is, bring or send us the money today, before you forget it. We have kept the price of the Advance at the same low rate when every other newspaper we know of has gone up with the increased cost of materials for producing it, and you should appreciate our sacrifice enough to give us the small amount required. If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood, or almost any other produce is more convenient it will be accepted the same as cash, but we must insist that you pay what is due, in some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer

Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.

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

DEMOCRATS HAVE
33,687 MAJORITY

UNOFFICIAL TABULATION SHOWS
194,183 VOTERS REGISTERED
IN ENTIRE CITY.

LEAD IN EVERY DISTRICT

Many Men And Women Decline To
Affiliate With Parties, Ac-
cording To Figures.

Baltimore.—An unofficial tabulation of the registration of the city based on figures furnished by a prior to revision day places the total number of those enrolled at 194,183, and gives to the Democrats an affiliated majority of 33,687. Divided into legislative districts, the Democrats have 6,912 in excess in the First, 11,134 in the Second, 7,325 in the Third and 2,316 in the Fourth.

In the First district there were placed on the books 14,761 Democratic men and 4,949 Democratic women, a total of 19,710. There are 9,014 Republican men and 3,964 Republican women, a total of 12,978. Of declined voters 2,484 are men and 729 women, a total of 3,213. The total vote in the district is 35,831. Of these on the books, 25,137 are white men, 17,769 white women, 5,602 colored men and 3,873 colored women.

The Fourth district has 11,765 Democratic men and 4,153 Democratic women, a total of 15,918. There are 6,229 Republican men and 4,303 Republican women, or 10,532 in all. 1,490 men and 411 women declined to affiliate, a total of 1,901. The total vote registered in the district is 31,421. Of this number 17,949 are white men, 6,450 white women, 4,535 colored men and 2,411 colored women.

EDUCATORS TO MEET HERE
American University Body To Meet
At Hopkins.
Baltimore.—More than 100 of the leading educators of the country are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities at Johns Hopkins University on November 9, 10 and 11. Announcement of the convention was made Saturday at Homewood.

Details of the program have not yet been completed, but arrangements are being made by Dr. Frank J. Goodrow, president of Hopkins, and a special committee for the entertainment of the guests.

It is expected that two or more representatives will be sent from each of the large universities. Representatives of Columbia University will be Prof. Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of the college department; Dr. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, dean of the graduate school; William H. Carpenter, provost, and Prof. Adam Leroy Jones, director of admissions.

Addresses will be made by prominent university officials and the election of officers for the year will be held.

Next Saturday Dr. Goodnow and Dr. William W. Guth, president of Goucher College, are planning to go to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Samuel P. Capen, the new chancellor of the University of Buffalo. In connection with this ceremony there will be the dedication of a new chemical laboratory, the first of a group of buildings planned for erection on the university's new 150-acre campus.

Bowie.—The Colored State Normal School, located at Jericho Park, a little more than a mile north of this place on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was totally destroyed by fire. It is thought the fire originated in the furnace room, the probable cause being combustion of gases from the use of soft coal. The building, which was three stories and basement constructed of brick, was built in 1911 by the State of Maryland. Col. W. S. Powell, of the Elliott City Times, being chairman of the committee having in charge its erection. The cost of the building was about \$20,000. At the time the blaze started there were no classes in session but about 20 students were in the apartment on the third floor, used as a dormitory and recitation room. All escaped but lost all their wearing apparel and personal effects.

Annapolis.—After the prosecution finished presenting the testimony of its witnesses in the court-martial of Midshipman Bruce H. Robinson, charged with having William H. McGregor of the fourth class, the accused midshipman went on the stand and, admitting portions of the charges against him, denied that he had been extreme in his requirements. He declared that he had nothing to do with the last stunt, the "asymptote," which was the direct cause of the "plebs" complete physical collapse and his detention in the hospital over two weeks after the occurrence.

Daily Thought.
Love thyself and many will love thee.—Anon.

SHORT CUTS IN
STATE NEWS

The Latest News From All
Over the State

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Cumberland.—Dr. Wilnot Ayres, Bedford, and Miss Blanche Ayres, trained nurse, daughter of Dr. Ayres, of Wolfburg, are in Western Maryland Hospital with serious injuries sustained when their automobile in which they were riding struck a cement abutment and overturned.

Crisfield.—A convictive struck a bad fall while at the Pennsylvania terminal yards here, turned turtle and was wrecked. Engineer Mayer, stuck to his post and was not seriously injured. Fireman Draper, injured from the high side of the engine, and sustained a few bruises.

Elkton.—The annual Community Show at Calver, Md., under the auspices of the Ninth Elks Lodge, Elks Club and the Calver Grange, was held in the Cecil County Agriculture High School Building Saturday. The attendance was large and the exhibits the most numerous since the shows were inaugurated.

Baltimore.—Except for an increase of 21 cases of whooping-cough, Baltimore's health situation was highly satisfactory during the last week, according to a report to Mayor Broening from Assistant Health Commissioner J. Frederick Hempel. Deaths for the week totaled 193, or 17 less than for the corresponding week last year.

Cumberland.—The registration during the sittings covering three days in Allegany county resulted in the enrollment of 513 new voters. Of this number 470 affiliated as Republicans and 321 Democrats. Democrats who have studied the situation say the Republican majority in Allegany in November will be materially reduced.

Salisbury.—Conceding that the bridge which spans the Wisconsin River at Main street, this city, is a connecting link to the State highway across the Western Shore, the State Roads Commission has promised State aid in rebuilding an old pivot bridge at this point.

Rockville.—Chief of Police Charles T. Cooley led a raid on a house on the Rockville-Georgetown pike, four miles below Rockville, Thursday night. Montgomery county and Federal officers found there, they say, 28 quarts of whisky, which they confiscated, and placed under arrest Maurice Davis, Charles Mangum and Hugh Lawlor. The three men were brought to Rockville, where they furnished bond of \$1,000 each for their appearance in the Police Court here on charges of having liquor in their possession with the intention of selling it.

Salisbury.—The City Council is sounding the public on the question of purchase by the city of control of the water system in Salisbury, now under the ownership of a private concern. Increased facilities are necessary to meet the demands of the fire underwriters. The city would first need authority to float a bond issue in order to purchase the present plant, which would mean a delay of more than two years. It was pointed out that the Salisbury Water Company at the expense of that firm, an increase in rates charged the consumers would be inevitable.

Salisbury.—The Ritchie-Bruce-Goldsborough combination held forth at a well-attended Democratic mass-meeting in the theatre here Saturday evening. Besides the Governor, the senatorial candidate and the candidate for re-election from the First Congressional District, Robert E. Lee, chairman of the State Industrial Accident Commission and star platform performer, and Miss Margaret Koenig, of Baltimore, added their flow of oratory to the evening's proceedings and were well received. Alexander M. Jackson, one of the Democratic congressional candidates in the First District, in the recent primaries presided. A considerable number of Republicans were in the audience. When Governor Ritchie, who was the first speaker, launched a tentative gubernatorial boom for Comptroller W. B. Gordy, Jr., by saying that it seemed to be traditional for comptrollers to become governors, the audience applauded. The Governor hastened to add, however, that he hoped Mr. Gordy would be contented to wait for another term. The Governor attacked the Republicans for taking the burdens of Federal taxation from the shoulders of the rich and placing them via the tariff upon the shoulders of the poor.

How New York Got Its Spine.
The steel that made New York a city in the sky was wrought in my own time. My father and his sons helped build the iron that has bridged this city's rising towers. A town that crawled, "now stands erect. And we whose backs were bent above the puddling hearths know how it got its spine. A mosaic town of wood and stone changed in my generation to a towering city of glass and steel. "All of which"—I can say in the words of the poet—"I saw and part of which I was."—From "The Iron Puddler," by James J. Davis.

How She Would Get Even.
Hub (after the spat)—I suppose you are going home to your mother's. Wife—No, I'm not. I'm going to the next expensive hotel I can find and have them send you the bill.—Boston Transcript.

How Chinese Respect Old Babies.
Of an little account are women considered in many parts of China that a father, if he had the number of his children, would probably leave out the girls in his reckoning.

Germs Occupy Little Space.
Millions of germs can exist in a drop of water without even crowding.

WHY—
Some Men Prove Superior to
Women as Cooks

You have doubtless heard the opinion put forward that men as a rule make better cooks than women. Usually this opinion is projected by a man. Perhaps he is a man who likes to cook, a bachelor who really prefers to go home to a meal of his own making than a meal cooked in his club or at a nearby restaurant. He makes the remark about men making the best cooks partly because he sincerely believes that they are and partly to oppose any possible feeling on the part of his friends that he is womanish in liking to cook.

Men who themselves have nothing of any special holding for the art and practice of cooking sometimes incline to this belief—that men are the best cooks. This, they say, is because men have more acute and more sensitive taste. The greatest cooks are always men, and one has to be something of a gourmet to be a really first-rate cook.

Here is the opinion of an English writer, George R. Sims, on the subject, and it is as good an explanation as any:

"Men as a rule make better cooks than women—I am writing of professional cooks—because no man goes in for cooking as a career unless he is really interested in the art and has a taste for it, whereas thousands of women take it up because there is more money to be earned by selling oneself a good plain cook than there is by going into domestic service as a scrubber of doors, a dustier of furniture or a handmaid around a dicker."

This really is an explanation that might be applied to the unprofessional man cook as well as to the professional. He is a rare blue-ribbon bird as the professional male cook. Popular prejudice is somewhat against him. A man has far fewer opportunities to work up skill in cooking than does a girl who is offered cooking lessons in school and is often pressed into service at home. So the man who does overcome obstacles and does develop skill as a cook must be naturally gifted as a cook.

MADE FEBRUARY THE VICTIM

Why That Month Has Not Its Quota
of Days Is Due to Jealousy of
Roman Emperors.

Why have July and August 31 days apiece, while poor old February has only 28 or, at the most, 29 days? A writer in the Little Review (New York) translated for the London Standard the story of the Roman calendar.

At first the Romans used to have 10 months for the common year and 30 for leap years. The other months alternated regularly, one with 30, the next with 31 days.

Now, Caesar's first name, Julius, had been given to the seventh month, and when the Emperor Augustus decided to have a month of his own he made up his mind that certainly it should have no fewer days than July, which was Caesar's.

Consequently, they cut another day off February in order to give Augustus his 31 and then arranged the sequence of strong and weak months after August; otherwise there would have been three successive months—July, August and September—each with 31 days.

This is an explanation given by an Italian review, without documentary evidence.

Why Acadian French Were Removed.
A few days ago a chapel, a memorial to the French settlers of Acadia, who were expelled from the land of Nova Scotia by the British in 1755, was dedicated at Grand Pre, N. S.

In 1621 Acadia was granted to Sir William Alexander, who named it Nova Scotia. In 1755, because of their persistent refusal to take the British oath of allegiance, the Acadian French were removed.

Consequently, a tale of Acadia, is said to be based upon a true story, which traveled from Canada to New England by word of mouth, and is the subject of a famous poem by Longfellow, published in 1847. It is the story of two innocent lovers who were banished from Acadia with the rest of the French, and became separated, but who remained faithful till death. The poem founded a national legend which has kept alive the memory of an episode that would have otherwise been forgotten.

How New York Got Its Spine.
The steel that made New York a city in the sky was wrought in my own time. My father and his sons helped build the iron that has bridged this city's rising towers. A town that crawled, "now stands erect. And we whose backs were bent above the puddling hearths know how it got its spine. A mosaic town of wood and stone changed in my generation to a towering city of glass and steel. "All of which"—I can say in the words of the poet—"I saw and part of which I was."—From "The Iron Puddler," by James J. Davis.

Many Islands in British Empire.
There are more than 10,000 islands in the British empire.

BOY SCOUTS

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

HAS MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Treasure Island, summer camp of the Philadelphia scouts, though reminiscent in name of pirate boldness and clanking defiance, is a miniature city with model government and law-abiding citizens. A new mayor is elected every Saturday night and names his cabinet upon his inauguration. Besides the mayor, there are in this well-organized community a city clerk, a camp physician, head of the department of streets and highways, a department of public health, bureau of supplies, of city transit, of recreation, wharves, docks and ferry, city property, lighting, public welfare, harbor police, city police, fire department, chief of police, a commissary department and a city treasurer. The work of regulating the various activities and duties of the camp is carried out by boy officials. Each troop has its own camp. Twice a week there is a general central camp fire and once a week in the woods a council ring.

In the first-aid department the boys under the supervision of two camp doctors, are trained to handle all first-aid cases.

There is never a minute of idleness at camp. Every moment is planned and crowded with work and play, a characteristic combination in boy scout education.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in commenting on the camp says: "Hundreds of boy scouts of the Philadelphia district will find during the next few months at this ideal camping site on the Delaware river a more enduring, more delightful and more precious than all of the loot of pirates—a treasure of health, happiness and the joy of just being alive."

"AT YOUR SERVICE"



A "good turn" includes giving information to pedestrians, rendering first aid to injured, restoring lost children to their parents, warning motorists of dangerous passages, picking up puncture-provoking articles from the roads, etc.

GOOD TURN APPRECIATED

Scout Executive Fyer T. Jones of South Orange, N. J., is in receipt of the following letter of appreciation of a good turn: "During the storm Sunday, June 11, a large hickory tree on my premises was blown down by the wind, breaking two other trees in its fall and seriously blocking the sidewalk and most of the roadway in front of my home. In response to a call by the village authorities, Troop No. 11, boy scouts came to my home and inside of 30 minutes they chopped the tree in five or six lengths, lopped off the branches and stored off of the debris on the lawn, entirely out of the way of traffic of all kinds. An this tree was between 60 and 70 feet high and measured about 18 inches in diameter it seems to me that the accomplishment of this work in such a speedy manner is a meritorious achievement and worthy of being called to your attention. I certainly appreciate the work of Troop 11 under their leader, Mr. Morrison, and through you I wish to express my hearty thanks for their sincerely earnest work in time of emergency.—John B. Sandford."

GIVE TOURISTS INFORMATION

"Things You Ought to Know About Berlin, the Belle City of the Lakes—Discovered by Courtesy of the Boy Scouts"—so reads the title page of a folder which is being handed all autoists enquiring at the two information booths recently erected by the Rache (Mich.) Association of Commerce and taken charge of by boy scouts. The circular includes a map of routes to neighboring cities and to local points of interest.

Highest Earthly Joy.
When the power of inspiring joy is equal to the will, the human soul requires no other heaven.—Shelley.

EYEGLASSES
THAT GIVE
COMFORT!

Retinoscopic Examination

—BY—
H. O. CROPPER, 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.

Tire & Tube Repairing
and Vulcanizing.

PROMPT SERVICE
Automobile Specialties
Accessories and Supplies.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
MORGAN BROTHERS.
114 North Main Street,
BERLIN, MD.

Sympathy Imperative.
Where there is no sympathy with the spirit of man, there can be no sympathy with any higher spirit.—Ruskin.

Things Inseparable.
Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, neither is in my opinion, safe.—Burke.

Chronometers in Competition.
In Geneva, Switzerland, a chronometer competition is held every year at the observatory.

Your Money Back and a New Pair of Shoes Free
To the Wearer Who finds PAIN in the Heels, Soles or Counters of a Pair of

PETERS DIAMOND BRAND SHOES
SHOES WITH THE DIAMOND TRADE MARK ON THEIR SOLES

For Style, Comfort and Service
Try a Pair of
Peters "Diamond Brand" Shoes.
There is a "Diamond Brand" Shoe for every purpose at a price for every purse.

Joseph Hollins,
Berlin, Md.

Solid Leather - Strongly Put Together

BERLIN ADVANCE

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
23rd, 1904 at the post office at
Berlin, Maryland,
under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., OCT. 27, 1922.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

President Harding has sounded
an appeal to the nation for help to
the Smyrna victims and other suf-
ferers from the Turks, that has been
taken up by the newspapers of the
state and will certainly appeal to the
heart of Maryland, says Harold
F. Pellegrin, state director, Near
East Relief.

The state newspapers are not only
publishing accounts from un-
biased writers that tell of the awful
conditions in the Near East but are
making appeals through their col-
umns to the people to give, says Mr.
Pellegrin. And it is not only the
newspapers that are helping won-
derfully but the big magazines are
doing splendid work, the latest ac-
tion being full page appeals on Oct.
21, in metropolitan papers all over
the country, made by the Literary
Digest which paid every cent of the
cost of the appeal. In this appeal
the call to action is summarized thus:

"Driven from their homes, by
fire and sword beaten, trampled,
robbed—more than half a million
men, women and little children
are being swept along to starvation,
madness, and self-destruction in the
Near East.

"Herded in the streets like cattle
for the slaughter, huddled on the
brink of the sea, and casting them-
selves, crazed by hunger and fear,
in the dark waters; dragged from
the burning hell of Smyrna, only to
be thrust by their rescuers into the
colder hell of Mitylene and Salonika,
and other 'havens' of refuge which
are now crowded centers of starva-
tion and breeding grounds of pesti-
lences, they have only one hope of
salvation from this nightmare of
crucifixion. That hope is YOU—
Americans."

What, says State Director Pelle-
grin, will avail the aid of the news-
papers, of the magazines, what avails
the call of the President, unless
you, reader, respond to this
agonizing cry for help. Answer
now, send a check to John E. Bas-
sett, state treasurer, Near East Re-
lief, 14 W. Franklin St., Baltimore,
Md. He gives twice who give
speedily, says the Greek Patriarch
at Constantinople, quoting a Greek
proverb in an appeal by him.

Services at Synepuxent.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29,
services at Bethany M. E. Church,
will be as follows:

Sunday School at 2 P. M.
Preaching at 3 P. M. The Sacra-
ment of the Lord's Supper will be
observed.

You are cordially invited to at-
tend and take part in these services.
William T. McGuire, Pastor.

FOR SALE.

Gas Tank, (550 gal.)
Nat'l Cash Register, No. 852,
Adamson Vulcanizer, large
size, New Paper Rack,
with Cutter, Ox Yoke,
(small), Set Horse-Cart
Saddle Harness, 2 Coal
Stoves, Magic Brooder
Stove, New Fodder Knife,
50¢, Bicycle, Harley Da-
vidson Motor Cycle Parts,
Rape Seed, Turnip Seeds,
all kinds, Guinea Pigs, all
sizes; A few new Shovels,
Forks, Spades cheap.

Come look them over.

ANTHONY H. PURNELL,
N. Main St.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken
by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-
five years, and has become known as the
most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on
the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison
from the blood and healing the dis-
eased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see a
great improvement in your general
health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send
for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, Inc.

One Carload Of
Western Mules and Horses

One To Five Years Old,

Will Be Sold At Public Auction

Saturday, Oct. 28th, 1922,

2 O'clock, P. M.

At The Hastings Hotel.

Berlin, Md.

R. Dennis.

Subscribe for the Advance. \$1, Cash
Or Trade, for Nearby Subscriptions.



BALTIMORE'S LARGEST AND FINEST STORE

Stewart & Co. 21st.
Anniversary Sale

IF there is any lingering doubt about the Return of Prosperity (and
using business as the one means by which to measure it) the very re-
markable response to our 21st Anniversary Sale and the extraordinary selling
should quickly dispel such doubt.

The entire store is in Celebration—vibrant, forward-looking with in-
creased power and will to serve and with Anniversary Offerings that estab-
lish, almost beyond expectations, new low-price record for new, most-in-de-
mand, high-grade merchandise.

Special Conveniences Have Been Arranged
For Our Thousands-of-Town Customers

SPECIAL REST ROOM for
out-of-town guests will be on
the Third Floor. Writing tables
with shopping lists, stationery,
etc., will be at our guests' dis-
posal.

SHOPPING GUIDES will
also be on hand to extend every
courtesy and will be glad to
show you through our sixty
and more departments,
whether you care to purchase
or not.

SPECIAL MAIL ORDER
SERVICE. If you cannot come
to the city, send us your order
by mail, and our shoppers will
give your order the same atten-
tion you yourself would give it.
Fully describe the articles de-
sired, as to quantity, price,
color, etc.

Howard &
Lexington

STEWART & CO.

Baltimore
Maryland

In Connection With James McCreery & Co., New York

WANTED:-

House Carpenters, Ship Carpenters and all other
Classes of Carpenters and Handymen for steady In-
side Work on Wooden Freight Cars,
Lasting All Winter.

Men would work Day Rate until they got their hand in,
when they would go on Piece Work at which
Big Money Could be Made.

Apply by letter or in person to
AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY COMPANY
Jackson & Sharp Plant

Wilmington, Delaware.

MT. PLEASANT.

Miss Rosa Lewis, of Pittsville,
spent the week-end with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis.

We are glad to report Mr. Ira
Brittingham and Mr. Louis Jones
better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Powell were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Path-
ards, near Powellville, Sunday.

Miss Mabel Rayne, of Pittsville,
spent the week-end with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis and
son, Ralph, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charlie Timmons, of Whiton,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell and
two children, Noah and Edward,
spent Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Brittingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hammond
and son, Harry, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis, of
Powellville.

There will be Sunday School and
preaching next Sunday morning at
the usual hour.

Our Fall Display

It will pay you to visit our store and
see our line of Dress Goods, Trimmings
and all the latest Novelties of the Season.

We have a very attractive line of
Stamped Linen.

Now is the time to make your gifts
for the holidays.

An up-to-date line of Men's and
Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Shoes Etc.

See our nice line of Blankets and
Comforts.

We carry the Fleisher Yarns in all
shades.

Give us a call, we have the Mer-
chandise, Quality right, Prices right.

Burbage, Powell
and Company

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.

Tire Specials

30 x 3 1/2	LEE	\$ 8.50
30 x 3	"	8.00
31 x 4	"	15.00
32 x 4	CORD	23.00
33 x 4	"	24.00
34 x 4	"	25.00

Good Year or Lee

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.

If Your
Battery Budget
Is Just So Much

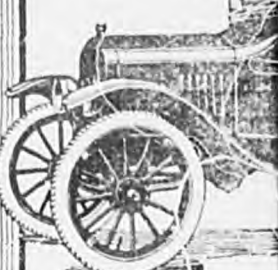
And you've got to keep within it, you'll want to
know more about our new CW Battery (Wood
Separator.) Quality plates—selected cedar wood
separators—best grade of workmanship and
material. Sizes to fit all cars. Come in and ask
questions.

Price: for 6-volt, 11-plate, \$15.85.

6 " 13 " 19.10.

We have Service Bat-
teries to let while repair-
ing your old Battery.Storing and Repairing
all makes of Batteries.WILLARD BATTERIES
(Threaded Rubber Insulation)
and C W BATTERIES
(Wood Separators)HENRY'S GARAGE
STORAGE REPAIRING

Phone 12. Opposite Atlantic Hotel, Berlin, Md.

Buy a
and Spend

With its
finements
complete
extra cost
Sedan is n
ever the w
enclosed ca
if desired.

B. FRANK

FORD Authori-
Telephone No. 6

Modern Knights Wa

Yes, I fear it's growing
it seems to be, as I go along
country. In car after car I
ter I see boys occupying seats
women and older men. Now
I can't understand it. I
have known so many of
boys in my lifetime, that
quite accustom myself to it
kind. Yet for a strong
young boy to remain in a se
an elderly man or a woman
right alongside or in front of
well, it isn't courteous, is it?

I have many pictures in
now of young gentlemen, fo
or sixteen years old, who
touch their hats when they
older person on the street,
when an older person enters
where they are seated, and
never retain a seat when an
person is without a seat. Th
these things so naturally tha
don't have to stop to think
it comes right up as the next
to do.

Does anyone think that
manly or weak? Don't c
yourself. True courtesy an
gentlemanly behavior have
been the habits of the big
men of the world. Nobody
be particularly surprised if a
say" boy lacked courtesy o
thoughtfulness of others.
more could one expect?
manly boy, a boy who is
and clean in body and clad
who is courageous—why, ou
naturally expects him to r
yield his seat on a car to his
or to someone else's, mot
sister. For him to fail is
to be thought of.

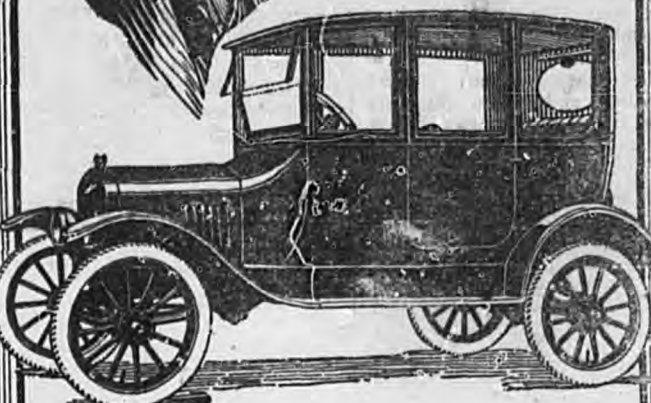
Courtesy to girls and wom
ways has been considered th
of a gentleman and always
so considered. The crowded
cars, with men and women
ing and swinging on the str
with people of every kind
and hurrying back and forth
what a place to have a
stand if it's possible to avoid

I know that many men
this courtesy; but that isn't
I'm talking about. That
excuse a boy, does it? Wh
men do, need concern us onl
it is right; then we can affor
as they do. But to be les
courteous to a woman just
some man is less than cou
isn't a good argument, is it?

Buy a *Ford*
and Spend the difference
Henry Ford



\$645
F.O.B.
DETROIT



With its many new refinements and even more complete equipment, at no extra cost to you, the Ford Sedan is now more than ever the world's greatest enclosed car value. Terms if desired.

B. FRANK KENNERLY
FORD Authorized Dealer LINCOLN
Telephone No. 9 Berlin, Maryland.

Modern Knights Wanted.

Yes, I hear it's growing. At least it seems to be, as I go about the country. In our after car that I enter I see boys occupying seats, and women and older men standing. Now I can't understand that. I have known so many courteous boys in my lifetime, that I can't quite accustom myself to a other kind. Yet for a strong, active young boy to remain in a seat while an elderly man or a woman stands right alongside or in front of him—well, it isn't courteous, is it?

I have many pictures before me now of young gentlemen, fourteen or sixteen years old, who always touch their hats when they meet an older person on the street, who rise when an older person enters a room where they are seated, and who never retain a seat when an older person is without a seat. They do these things so naturally that they don't have to stop to think over it; it comes right up as the next thing to do.

Does anyone think that is unmanly or weak? Don't deceive yourself. True courtesy and fine gentlemanly behavior have always been the habits of the big, strong men of the world. Nobody would be particularly surprised if a "sissy" boy lacked courtesy or fine thoughtfulness of others. What more could one expect? But a manly boy, a boy who is strong and clean in body and mind, and who is courageous—why, one just naturally expects him to rise and yield his seat on a car to his mother or to someone else's mother or sister. For him to fail is hardly to be thought of.

Courtesy to girls and women always has been considered the mark of a gentleman and always will be so considered. The crowded street cars, with men and women standing and swinging on the straps, and with people of every kind jostling and hurrying back and forth—why, what a place to have a woman stand if it's possible to avoid it!

I know that many men fail in this courtesy; but that isn't what I'm talking about. That doesn't excuse a boy, does it? What if the men do, need concern us only when it is right; then we can afford to do as they do. But to be less than courteous to a woman just because some man is less than courteous, isn't a good argument, is it?

If you cultivate the habit of treating every woman respectfully and courteously, you'll be a better man yourself.—Eugene C. Foster, in The Contractor.

A Remarkable Record.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for colds, croup and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities became better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thousands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children.

"One example is worth a thousand arguments," declared Gladstone. It is only because argument is so much easier than example that we usually try it instead. A good argument, we vainly hope, will carry enough weight to balance the lack of it in our example. But the world is too shrewd for that; it follows practice more than preaching. Being lovable, day in and day out, helps more people to Christ than all the arguments our lips can utter.—Selected.

How Better Than Pills?

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

"We measure God by ourselves, when we think of giving to Him as being a real sacrifice of joy or power. It may be a sacrifice—but of the small joy to the great one. It may begin in pain, but it ends in power, as all true gives learn."

WANTED

Salesman and Collector in Berlin, Md., Territory with Horse or Auto. Good Paying Position for Hustler. Apply to the SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

Souvenir Post Cards OF BERLIN AND VICINITY. 1 CENT EACH. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western News Service

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 23

MESSIAH'S MINISTRY (WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY)

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 61:1-2.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Prov. 14:34.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 23:23; Rom. 14:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Four Boys Became Healthy and Happy.—Dan. 1:1-2.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Destroying the World's Enemy.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Next Step in the Prohibition Campaign.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Progress of Prohibition Throughout the World.

The lesson committee has gratefully named this lesson "World-wide Prohibition." Neither the text nor the context, directly or implied, says anything about prohibition as we understand the use of the word. However, when Messiah shall reign upon the earth the rum traffic with all other iniquitous practices will be abolished.

1. Messiah's Commission (vv. 1-2). He was appointed by the Lord. God's plan for the world is a time of peace and blessing.

2. Messiah's Program (vv. 1, 2). Messiah's program is twofold: to "proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God." The careful reading of Luke 4:18-21 will show that Jesus suspended reading of this passage at the comma, in Isaiah 61:2. His first coming opened up the day of "grace and the acceptable year of the Lord," and His second coming will usher in "the day of vengeance of our God." (1 Thess. 1:7-10; cf. Mal. 3:1-3).

3. Proclaiming the Acceptable Year of the Lord (vv. 1, 2). In His ministry of grace He preached (1) "good tidings to the meek." "Meek" here means not only a grace, but a condition, that is, those in poverty and affliction. (2) "Bind up the brokenhearted." "Bind up" signifies healing. (3) "Liberty to the captives." The figure of deliverance from the Babylonian captivity is used to describe deliverance from sin and death (Heb. 2:15). (4) "Opening of the prison to them that are bound." Messiah's work was to give deliverance to those who were enslaved by the consequences of their sins. (5) "The acceptable year of the Lord." This means a space of time in which God would accept all who repent of their sins and come to Him.

4. Proclaiming the day of vengeance of our God (v. 2). While the day of mercy is lengthened out, the time of judgment will surely come. The day of vengeance will break upon the world when the "caterers of sin" are destroyed. The period of mercy is called "day," showing that the period of wrath is much longer than the period of mercy.

5. The Blessings of Messiah's Kingdom (vv. 3-4).

1. "Comfort all that mourn" (v. 3). The day of vengeance will bring sorrow to many, but they shall be comforted when they shall see the King on the throne.

2. "Give unto them beauty for ashes" (v. 3). This peculiarly applies to Israel.

3. "Oil of Joy for Mourning" (v. 3). Israel has been mourning for centuries. When the Messiah shall reign as King they shall be glad.

4. "Garment of Praise for the Spirit of Heaviness" (v. 3). Instead of wearing the symbol of the burden of sin they shall be clothed so as to indicate their joyfulness.

5. "Called Trees of Righteousness" (v. 3). These trees represent Israel as planted by God and bearing fruit, not as reeds bowed down with sorrow.

6. "They Shall Build the Old Wastes" (v. 4). Israel shall return to their own land and shall rebuild the city of Jerusalem and the cities of Judah which lie waste.

7. "Strangers Shall Stand and Feed Your Flocks" (v. 5). In the time of the kingdom the Gentiles shall render voluntary service unto Israel so that Israel may devote her whole time to the service of God.

8. "Ye Shall Be Named the Priests of the Lord" (v. 6). God chose Israel to be the priestly nation to represent Him to the Gentiles.

9. "For Your Shame Ye Shall Have Doubled" (v. 7). Instead of the shame and confusion which Israel has experienced for centuries she shall have double honor and rejoicing.

10. "I Will Direct Their Work, and Make a Covenant With Them" (vv. 8, 9). God will vindicate His people and cause the Gentiles to see the divine favor upon them.

False Prophets.

Believe not every spirit but try the spirits if they be of God, because many false prophets are gone out into the world.—John 4:1.

Unjust Things.

He that speaketh unjust things cannot be hid, neither shall he chastise judgment pass him by.—Book of Wisdom, 1:8.

In the Sight of All Men.

Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12:17.

Gigantic Codfish.

The largest single cod of which Wilfred T. Grenfell has a record, he tells in "Labrador," weighed 102 pounds. The record on the Newfoundland banks is held by a fish taken in 1888, which weighed, after being gutted, 138 pounds; the American record by a fish weighing 100 pounds.

Lofty Island Mountains.

The volcano Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii and the neighboring cone, Mauna Kea, both nearly 14,000 feet high, are among the highest island mountains in the world.

The Protevangelium

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel.—Gen. 3:15.

The dictionary defines Protevangelium as "the first announcement of the gospel; the promise of a Savior given to Adam and Eve, veiled in the curse to the serpent (Gen. 3:15)." Every Christian should memorize this precious text and seek to appreciate the depths of its meaning.

It should be noted that the blessing is to result from the curse on the serpent. We have no doubt of the presence of the literal serpent on this occasion. But certainly this creature was "possessed" by the same diabolic intelligence which later animated the swine, in the time of Christ (Matt. 8:30, 31).

Picture of the Tempter.

The serpent was an appropriate instrument for Satan's use in the temptation. Dean Stanley remarks: "The towering pride of the serpent's crested head, and the beauty of its glittering skin, the subtle fascination in the fixed and steadfast gaze of its unshaded eye, the wily cunning of its tortuous movements, the malignant venom of its poison, and the undisguised shamelessness of its natural lusts, the low and grovelling descent into the dust of the earth, are indeed fit emblems of almost every form of the darker side of human life."

The address to the serpent refers to two seeds. Certainly there is something deeper here than the enmity which exists between men and snakes. The seed of the serpent must mean the generations of evil men, culminating in the Antichrist (Matt. 23:33; 1 Jno. 3:10). The seed of the woman must mean the righteous, especially Christ (Gal. 3:16; 4:4; Heb. 2:14; 1 Jno. 3:8). From the beginning there has been enmity between these two seeds (1 Jno. 3:12). It has been well said, regarding our text, that "we have here the sum of the whole matter, and the rest of the Bible does but explain the nature of this struggle, the persons who wage it, and the manner and consequences of the victory."

Again, in this verse, written in the first pages of the Bible, there are set before us both the first and second advents of our Lord. The serpent is told he will bruise the heel of the woman's seed. We are made to think at once of the serpent that bit Him who was wounded unto death on Calvary. We rejoice, however, that this bruising was not fatal, for the next is the lower part and not vital.

But we rejoice even more because of another bruising which is mentioned, when the Seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head. True, Christ anticipated His final victory when He overcame the Adversary in the wilderness and at His resurrection (Col. 2:15). But His victory is not yet complete, and will not be until the dawn of the happy millennial day, when Satan will be bound for a thousand years, to be finally cast into the lake of fire. Notice, that while it was Christ's heel which was wounded, it is Satan's head which is to be bruised, and the head is the vital part!

Huxley's Dream.

How thrilling that, embedded in the very account of the entrance of sin into the world, thousands of years ago, is the prophecy of Christ's final victory over it, which still awaits fulfillment. There is much pessimism abroad today. Huxley said: "The theory of evolution encourages no millennial expectations. It, for millions of years, our globe has taken the upward road, yet, sometime, the summit will be reached, and the downward route will be commenced." But, with this promise of God before us, we can say with Luther: "Here arises the Sun of Consolation."

We do not think it fanciful to see in this wonderful Scripture a suggestion of the virgin birth of Christ. How shall we otherwise explain the statement that the Redeemer is to be the Seed of the woman, but nothing is said of His being the Seed of the man? In closing, we would again point out that this "first announcement of the gospel," of the good news, is presented in an announcement of warfare and of final judgment on Satan. It reminds us that, while the book of Revelation closes with glorious visions of the new heaven and earth, these are preceded by scenes of judgment, in which the plagues of Egypt are repeated, only intensified, and men gnaw their very tongues for pain. God is long-suffering, but the day of Christ's wrath must come, if the serpent's seed are to be destroyed and the meek are to inherit the earth. God's very purposes of good require the judgment which is to fall on the earth!

How we rejoice in Him who is the Deliverer from the wrath to come (1 Thess. 1:10). Just as God provided coats of skins for our sinful first parents, so we may sing:

"Jesus, thy blood and righteousness My beauty are, my glorious dress; 'Midst flaming worlds, in these arrayed, With joy shall I lift up my head."

All Things Good and Useful.

There is not one grain in the universe, either too much or too little; nothing is to be added, nothing to be spared; not so much as any one particle of it, that mankind may not be either the better or the worse of it, according as it is applied.—L'Estrange.

Best Form of Reading.

A man improves more by reading the story of a person eminent for prudence and virtue than by the finest rules and precepts of morality.—Adams.

WM. G. KERBIN, Solicitor.

ORDER NISI.

JOSEPH J. MITCHELL
vs.
WOODROW WILSON MITCHELL

In the Circuit Court for Worcester County in Equity. No. 321 Sept. Term, 1922. To wit: Oct. 5th, 1922. ORDERED that the sale of property and distribution mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by William G. Kerbin, Trustee for the sale of the real estate in the above cause described be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of November next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Worcester County once in each of three successive weeks before the 30th day of October in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1100.00.

OLIVER D. COLLINS, Clerk.
True Copy, Test:
OLIVER D. COLLINS, Clerk.

Little Density in Fog.

It takes a big block of fog to make one good swallow of water, says Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau at Washington. The densest fog off Newfoundland banks contains some 20,000 droplets in a cubic inch. Doctor Wells and Doctor Thurs of the bureau of standards found.

To get one gulp of water enough fog to fill a space 3 by 5 by 100 feet would have to be condensed. In a fog that size there are 60,000,000,000,000 particles of water. "It would take about a half hour to count an inch of fog particles," says Doctor Humphreys. Placed side by side, 2,500 to 3,000 droplets would be needed to fill that length. "The droplets in a cloud have been found to be, on the average, twice the size of a fog droplet."

Now Light on Biblical Lore.

A ludicrous distortion of scripture occurred not long ago in an English school when a small pupil wrote of the Pharisees: "The Pharisees were a mean, meanly lot. One day one of them gave our Lord a penny and our Lord held it out in his hand and looked at it with scorn and said, 'Whose subscription is this?'"—Boston Transcript.

JAMES J. ROSS, President.

CECIL C. FULTON, Sec'y & Treas.

THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

DOVER, DELAWARE.

Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.

Business Conducted on the Mutual System

Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.

Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$18,000,000.00 Insurance in force.

W. L. HOLLOWAY, agt., Berlin, Md. JOHN E. MCCABE, Agt. Bishop, Md. E. FORTAINE, agt., Pocomoke City, Md.



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 full strength, economical to use—a little goes a long ways.

The most ordinary cakes, puddings, etc., become irresistible through the use of Rawleigh's Pure Spices. For pickling and making spiced preserves Rawleigh's Spices are unsurpassed. They are the finest flavored, the most wholesome spices grown; and are so good, so superior in every way, that you will like them the minute you open the can.

Black Pepper Mustard Red Pepper Nutmeg Ginger Sage Cloves Cinnamon Allspice Whole Mixed Spice

In sifter-top, hygienic cans. Always uniform in strength. Ground and sealed at the big sanitary Rawleigh factories, untouched by human hands. Unsurpassed for cooking, baking, pickling, and wherever pure spices are needed. I will soon call with a complete line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products. Hold your orders for me, write or phone.

J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man Berlin

FACTORY RANGE SALE

At Our Store During Coal-Saving Week

October 28 to November 4

YOU ARE INVITED

COLE'S RANGES SAVE BOTH COAL & WOOD



A Beautiful Eleven-Piece Set Of

Pyrex Ware

Given With

Each Range

Sold During

This Week.

Plenty of Time for Guests

No woman wants to work in the kitchen all the time.

Cole's Sanitary Down Draft Range

with its perfect fire holding, cooking and baking results means that the housewife can trust this range to do her work properly. Not necessary to watch the stove every minute of the time.

Holds Fire Over Night

COLE'S HOT BLAST FUEL SAVING SYSTEM

of Combustion means a one-third saving of the fuel bill, means positive cooking and baking results not found in other makes of ranges, and means plenty of time to spend with your guests. Don't be a drudge to an inferior range. Come in to see us at once and let us tell you all about this wonderful (and, food and labor saver).

C. & P. Hardware Co.,

TELEPHONE No. 19.

Berlin,

Maryland.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., OCT. 27, 1922

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

Mrs. Hetty Tyre is quite ill this week.

Pigs For Sale—3 months old. J. R. Davis & Bro.

For Sale—Barred Rock roosters. Joseph G. Cropper.

For Sale—One cow, one gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

For Sale—White Leghorn pullets. W. D. Bassett, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—Simmons No. 314 coal stove. Mrs. William Holloway.

Professor and Mrs. Barton are entertaining a nine-lb. boy born last week.

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

Everett Tyre broke his arm, late last week, while cranking the Express truck.

Wanted—Nursing at reasonable prices. Littleton Birch, Showell, Md., Route 2.

For Rent—3 up-stairs rooms unfurnished. James E. Holland, No. 15, Branch St.

For Rent—150 acre farm one mile of Berlin. W. G. Williams, Salisbury, Del.

For Sale—Two six-room dwellings and twelve shoats. Apply to Jacob W. Esham.

For Sale—One fender-cutter and swivel carrier in good condition. Joseph G. Cropper.

Mrs. John H. Williams and Joe Hollins were among the Baltimore excursionists, Sunday.

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

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell returned home last week from a stay of several weeks with her daughters in Salisbury.

The case of Edward Jones, which was to have been tried last Tuesday at Snow Hill, has been removed to Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Greenleaf returned home last week, after spending a few weeks pleasantly in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. George Esham, of near Eberseter, Del., are spending the week with their son, J. H. Esham, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Holland, and Miss Florence White, of Salisbury, were guests Monday of C. V. White and family, of Snow Hill.

For Rent—Fine water front farm 175 acres 2 1/2 miles Berlin, Md. Apply Geo. E. Aldrich, 18 W. 101st St., New York City, N. Y.

We are in receipt of a 1921 year book of the United States Department of Agriculture, sent us by Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough.

All interested in Red Cross work are requested to meet at the Community rooms on Wednesday, Nov. 1st, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

John Laws, ten-year-old son of W. J. Laws, of Ocean City, fell backward from the jolly last Sunday onto an iron pipe, which, it is believed, punctured his lung.

The Church Circle of the Buckingham Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Downing, Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st. All are cordially invited to attend.

Charles E. Hammond and nephew and niece, Harvey Davis and Mrs. Charles B. Bethards, went to Milford, Del., Sunday, to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Borden Hammond.

A full attendance of the members of the Episcopal Church is requested at the morning service on Sunday next, Oct. 29th, when an address will be given on the needs of the Church as put forth by the General Convention and the demands made on Worcester Parish. It is hoped all who can will be present at the service.

The Berlin Concert Band will help to make things merry for the masqueraders on Halloween night, Tuesday, Oct. 31st.

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.

The Woman's Club held a very pleasant meeting on Friday, Oct. 20th, with nine members present. A section of a volume on the Government of Maryland was read and discussed, and a number of current topics brought to the attention of the Club by the different members.

Miss Florence White, of Salisbury, who spent a few days with Mrs. C. A. Holland, went to Pittsville, Tuesday, to visit her friend, Miss Mary Richardson, who was critically ill, and died later that day. Dr. and Mrs. Holland carried her over, and made a business trip in Salisbury.

Wanted—Men and women to sell "The Amazing Story Of Henry Ford." A story of success and achievement of the world's most famous private citizen. The "Miracle Man of the Age." \$10.00 per day in profits. Exclusive territory given. Write us for particulars. Southern Sales Co., Salisbury, Md. Crew Managers Wanted.

Married—At the Baptist parsonage in Princess Anne, by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Daniel, on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1922, by C. Kellam, of Exmore, Va., and Marie E. Sterling, of Accomac, Va. The ceremony was performed in the presence of three friends from Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ciesco, of Princess Anne, and J. W. Tucker, of Berlin.

Rev. J. Russell Verbycke and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and daughter, of Showell, were entertained for dinner, Sunday, by Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Holland. Homer White and family, of Salisbury, Percy White and family, of Powellville, and Mrs. George S. Johnson and little daughter, of Salisbury, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the same hospitable home.

A Good Physic.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent.

Stevenson M. E. Church

9.30 a. m., Sunday School, E. S. Furbush, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m., Preaching.

7.30 p. m., Preaching service, the Epworth League having charge of the first half hour. The orchestra will play and other interesting and helpful features are expected.

7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week Prayer-meeting.

A cordial invitation extended to all.

S. N. PILCHARD, Pastor.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship and Sermon; subject, "God's Reservation."

3 p. m. Service at Libertytown. Reception of new members.

6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. There will be no Evening Service, Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer service.

You are cordially invited to these services.

Miss Mary E. Richardson.

Miss Mary E. Richardson, 81 years of age, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Jackson, near Pittsville.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday at 1.30 p. m., by the Methodist Protestant preacher of Powellville, and she was laid to rest in Mt. Zion Churchyard near Whitton.

Besides Mrs. Jackson, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. Ellen Sturgis, and one brother, Zedok W. Richardson.

Mrs. Annie E. Gerke.

Mrs. Annie E. Gerke died Monday night, aged 75, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Coaden, of Ironshire. She formerly resided in Philadelphia.

The remains were taken to Millington, Md., for interment beside her husband, on Thursday morning. She leaves a son and daughter.

Miss Roena Shaner
Speaks in Berlin.

In spite of two other meetings in town at the same hour, and the absence of the pastor, who is holding extra meetings at Libertytown, a goodly number of Presbyterians and Methodists gathered Wednesday evening, in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church, and listened attentively to Miss Roena E. Shaner, of South-eastern Missouri, vice-president of the Missouri W. C. T. U. and National Organizer, for about an hour and a half, as she told of the vast amount of good, that has resulted from the Eighteenth Amendment. Though that amendment is not yet as well enforced as it should be, it has brought happiness and prosperity to almost numberless homes. Men who formerly couldn't keep fifteen cents, now have bank accounts.

Miss Shaner spoke of the history of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of its activities along various lines that had helped to make ours a dry nation.

But she said too many of us think NOW that our work is done, and we can sit down and fold our hands. But the liquorites never rest—they are eternally trying to spread sentiment in favor of modifying the Volstead Act to allow wines and beer to be sold, which, if it could be done, would certainly bring back the drink traffic with all its horrors. This is no time to rest on our oars. Our constant watchfulness and vigilance is needed now, as much as ever.

She especially urged that our votes should only be cast for such men as will help to strengthen the Volstead Act; if you stand for temperance and want to vote for a man, and don't KNOW how he stands on this most important question, make him declare himself; if he will not answer or tries to "dodge," understand that he is not the man you want to represent you. The nations of the world are looking to America for help to free them from the accursed drink traffic, and we must not fail them.

Miss Shaner, who was formerly a school-teacher, considers the training of the child of the utmost importance, and cited instances showing the results of early temperance training in after life. When it is considered that the "Child of today, is the man of tomorrow," the importance of training the child in the way he should go becomes more apparent.

Miss Shaner addressed two of the schoolrooms in the afternoon.

FOR SALE
—AT—
Public Auction.

Where I now reside, known as the Hickman Farm, on the State road near Showell, Md., it being the first house east of the Brick Church on the opposite side of the road.

Thursday, Nov. 9th, 1922

at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp all of my stock and farming implements; these include:

Five heavy Draft Mules, Four-year-old Mare, Poland China Boar, five brood Sows and fifteen Shoats, Poultry, two Wagons, Carriage, Riding and Walking Plows, Spike-tooth and Disc Harrows, Walking and Riding Cultivators, Weeder, Manure Spreader, Mower, Hay Rake, Potato Planter, Potato Digger, Corn Planter, Corn Harvester, Stone Boat, Scrub, Grass Seeder, Stalk Cutter, Grind Stones, 200 Egg Incubator, Large Brooder, Chicken Wire, Garvin Turning Lathe, British-American forty-horse power Engine, Double and Timber Harness, Riding Saddle, Carpenter and Mechanics Tools and Garden Tools, all of which are in good condition.

CORN, HAY AND FODDER.

Also, one Bedroom Suite, Wash Stand, Two Combination Book-Cases and Writing Desks, Stands, Chairs, Pictures, Rugs, Iron Bedstead, Brass Bedstead, Mattresses, Leather Couch, Large Wilson Heater, Steel Kitchen Range, Four-Burner New Perfection Oil Stove, Mission Arm-Chairs Brunswick and Balk 4 x 9 Billiard Table and Accessories, and many other articles. If rainy on Nov. 9th, sale to be held the first good day thereafter.

TERMS OF SALE.
On all sums of \$10.00 and under, the cash will be required on day of sale; on all sums over that amount, either cash or note on four months time with approved security. No goods to be moved until settled for.

R. F. MOREY,
Mitchell Hall, Auctioneer.

Oil Notes.

Oklahoma produces more high grade crude petroleum than any other single state in the Union. The latest official figures indicate an output of more than 400,000 barrels a day.

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

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my home near St. Martin's, Md., on

Monday, October 30th, 1922,
at 9 a. m.,

the following personal property:
2 Yokes of oxen, 2 bulls, 4 cows, 15 head of sheep, mare (five years old,) wheat binder, wheat drill, riding plow, 2 double walking plows, single walking plow, single walking cultivator, shovel plow, wheat fan, cook stove, oil stove, corn planter, mower, horse rake, lot of rope and chain harness etc.

TERMS OF SALE.
On all sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00, a credit of 4 months with purchaser giving note with approved security.

J. S. GAULT.

WM. G. KERBIN, Att'y.

ORDER NISI.

In the Orphans' Court of Worcester County, October Term, 1922, to-wit: October 24th, 1922.

ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Worcester County, that the sale of real estate of Stanley C. Stevens, deceased, made by Julia L. Stevens, Administratrix c. t. a. and this day reported to this Court by the said administratrix, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 21st day of November, 1922, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Worcester County at least once a week for three successive weeks before the 18th day of November, 1922.

The report of sales amounts to \$1,000.00

SAMUEL E. SHOCKLEY,
THOMAS J. RASBITT,
EDWARD H. BOWDISH,
Judges of the Orphans' Court of Worcester County, Maryland

True Copy. Test: PAUL JONES,
Register of Wills for Worcester County, Maryland.

10-27-22.

FOR SALE
BLACKSMITH SHOP
AND CONTENTS.

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

To Gain a Good Reputation.

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you appear." That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for colds, coughs, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant and safe to take.

AT THE
GLOBE
—THEATRE—

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31st.

A Fox Production
"WINNING WITH WITS"
Also 5th Episode of
"NAN OF THE NORTH"

THURSDAY, NOV. 2nd.

A Select Picture, A Special
"MAN'S HOME"
Also the Select News

SATURDAY, NOV. 4th.

AGNES AYRES
—IN—
"LANE HAS NO TURNING"
Also a 2-reel Sunshine Comedy

Entitled
"WISE DUCK"

The dollar you owe for your subscription is a small matter to you, but many such aggregations quite a sum to the editor.



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	TERMS
PRODUCE	Department Store	CASH
	Berlin - Maryland	

Men's Clothing

If in need of a good Stylish Suit, we can fix you up at a very reasonable price, from \$15.00 up. Trousers, \$1.65 to \$5.00.

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES

Another lot of Coats and Dresses, have just arrived. Come in and look them over. Priced low.

SHOES

We can supply every member of the family with Shoes; my line is complete in work or dress shoes.

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT



With September just passed our firm completed its Fourteen years of Business Experience in the town of Berlin. While our growth has been slow yet from year to year our business has steadily increased from that September in 1908, when we began, until now when we find ourselves on the home-stretch of the Biggest Year we have had in our Fourteen Years of trying to Serve the Public in this and the surrounding community.

Some Reasons For This Growth

We believe in Common Honesty—an Honest Count—an Honest Grade—whether the Material is coming on our yard or going off to the Consumer.

We believe in our business. It is an Honorable one and is here to render a Necessary Service to the people and whatever serves faithfully is Holy.

Our chief interest in our business has been to give our Customers Satisfaction with the Material they buy at a fair profit to ourselves.

We believe in making the same price, for the same thing, to all men. Any other method spells trouble.

We share in concessions given by the big mills to the large buyer. We are one of a group that buys in large quantities. Think of buying Forty Cars of Shingles at one time and a Carload of Zinc-Coated Nails to use with those shingles! At one purchase **550,000** feet of Flooring from one of the best Mills in the South! The advantages of these large purchases we give to our Customers.

A Word Of Appreciation

However, the main object in our mind in the use of this space was to express to our Friends and Patrons our Hearty Appreciation of their Faithfulness and Patronage during Our Fourteen Years of endeavors to serve them. The building public has been good to us and we are greatly pleased to return our most Sincere Thanks—Thanks for their Many Good Words to us when everything was just right and Thanks for their Lenient Criticism of us when the mistake was ours.

We want your Trade and we trust you will get in touch with us when in need of Building Material. If in the future we can give you better service than we have done in the past, rest assured it will be our pleasure to give it. Visit US.

Yours for Better Homes,

THE ADKINS COMPANY

In Business Fourteen Years.

PHONE 2.



Zinclid Nails,

Plaster Paris,

Marble Dust,

Hydrated Lime,

Sheet Tin,

Valley Tin,

Iron Roofing,

Roof Decking,

Shingles,

Sheathing Paper,

Hot-Bed Sash,

Barn Paint,

Mantels,

Mouldings,

Lattice,

Laths,

Fire Clay,

Flooring,

Siding,

Windows,

Doors,

Wallboard,

Paints,

Cement,

Shingle Stains,

Sewer Pipe,

Pressed Bricks,

Fire Bricks,

Tapestry Bricks,

Medusa,

Cement Blocks,

Hangers & Tracks,

Flue Linings,

Chimney Crocks,

Fancy Glass,

Builders Hardware



BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL. XX. NO. 53.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 29, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
Licensed Broker and
General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce.
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co's. Spray Ma-
terials.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street. BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,
DENTIST.
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-11 A.M. OPPOSITE
HIGH SCHOOL.

Calvin B. Taylor,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN
At the Arm of Uphur & Uphur,
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill office.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONES Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning And Pressing.
L. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner
and presser; scouring and dyeing.
First-class bootblack work called for
and delivered. Shop next door to
Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1898
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, 50,000.
Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.
Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.
We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KRAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!

Please look at the date on the la-
bel of your paper and see if your
subscription is overdue. If it is,
bring or send us the money today,
before you forget it. We have kept
the price of the Advance at the
same low rate when every other
newspaper we know of has gone up
with the increased cost of materials
for producing it, and you should
appreciate our sacrifice enough to
give us the small amount required.
If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood,
or almost any other produce is
more convenient it will be accepted
the same as cash, but we must in-
sist that you pay what is due, in
some way, at once.

J. W. Burbage Sr.
Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer
Full Line of
CASKETS AND ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices.
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.

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

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All
Over the State

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

Annapolis.—Sergeant J. C. Keffner, 40
years old, for several years drum
major of the Naval Academy Band,
died at the naval hospital here fol-
lowing a brief illness of pneumonia,
which developed from an attack of
pleurisy. Surviving him are a widow
and four children, who live at Home-
wood, near Annapolis.

Annapolis.—Major Edmund P. Du-
vall, a native of Annapolis, former
prominent athlete at St. John's Col-
lege, has been transferred to the re-
tired list of the United States Army
at his own request. With his family,
he plans to go to Pinehurst, N. C.,
where he will devote a large part of
his time to giving lessons in horse-
manship.

Hagerstown.—Five knights of Dixie
Klan, Ku Klux, of this city, in regalia,
entered the Salvation Army hall dur-
ing services and presented the officers
with \$21 for use in Christmas relief.
Adjutant Beale Humphreys had been
notified that a delegation from a secret
organization would visit the meeting
and was told not to be frightened
when they appeared.

Baltimore.—Vice-President and Mrs.
Coolidge accepted an invitation to
open the Charity Ball to be given for
the benefit of the Union Memorial Hos-
pital at the Lyric January 5. This an-
nouncement was made by Mrs. Eugene
Levering general chairman of the ball
committee. Other distinguished guests
will include General Pershing, Gov-
ernor Ritchie, Mayor Broening and
many of the diplomatic set in Wash-
ington.

Baltimore.—"Modern religion with-
out the press would be impossible,"
the Rev. Robert Evans Browning,
rector of the Protestant Episcopal
Church of the Ascension, declared,
speaking of "Pulpit and Press." Not
only does the press create public opin-
ion and establish family and friend-
ship among peoples and nations," he
said, "but it is responsible for the
eradication of many abuses and
wrong and has been the promoter of
countless uplifting causes."

Baltimore.—Warning shopkeepers
that in the future he would consider
punch boards as gambling devices,
Magistrate Joseph L. Ranft, in the
Northwestern Police Court, dismissed
Louis Hillman, 21 years old, who
keeps a store at 2121 West North
avenue, upon a charge of distributing
gambling devices. According to the
police, Hillman has been selling the
punch boards to children. It was testi-
fied that cash prizes were given those
who punched the lucky number.
Further distribution of the boards will
bring a heavy fine, the magistrate
said.

Easton.—At the meeting of the
council here a motion was passed that
the Mayor ask for the resignation of
E. G. Kastenhuber, Jr., town engineer.
William Whitby, a member of the
council, stated that several matters
have come to the attention of the
body recently leading to the determina-
tion to request the resignation. The
latest, Mr. Whitby states, was the
charge of \$465 made by Mr. Kasten-
huber for engineering services and in-
spection of curb and gutter on South
Aurora street and North Washington
street. A few weeks ago Mr. Kas-
tenhuber preferred charges against
Mr. Whitby, asking that his license as
a plumber be revoked.

Baltimore.—George E. Kieffner, As-
stant United States District Attor-
ney, who has handled most of the nar-
cotic cases in the local Federal Court
during the last two years or more, said
these cases constitute from 25 to 30
per cent. of the total criminal prosecu-
tions before Judge Rose. "I do not
believe there has been any marked in-
crease in narcotic addicts since the dry
law went into effect," said Mr. Kieff-
ner. "It is an argument of the wets
that the use of narcotics has increased
with the enforcement of the dry laws,
and at the same time they say the dry
laws are a failure because liquor is so
easy to procure."

Baltimore.—The nomination of
Judge John C. Rose was confirmed
by the Senate and he may enter upon
his duties as Circuit Judge of the
Fourth Circuit at any time. His pro-
motion leaves a vacancy on the dis-
trict bench which must be filled at
an early day. Appreciating the im-
portance of speedy action, the lead-
ers of the local bar are concentrating
their influence to insure the nomi-
nation of a man who is eminently qual-
ified to fill the position. Almost every
lawyer of any prominence is urging
the appointment of Judge Morris A.
Soper, and the pressure exerted is so
great he cannot well afford to refuse
to accept if the tender is made. It
is understood that others who are
seeking the appointment have strong
political endorsements, but it is doubt-
ed that these will avail when the facts
are squarely placed before the Pres-
ident and the Attorney General.

Would Seem Logical.
If there be a paradise for virtues,
there must be a hell for crimes—
Criminals.

STATE CAPITAL

Fulton Health Director.

Annapolis.—Dr. John S. Fulton, for many years
secretary of the State Board of Health,
will be the new Director of Health
under the reorganization plan, Gov-
ernor Ritchie announced.
His appointment is in accordance
with a recommendation made to the
Governor by Dr. William H. Welch,
Dr. Lewis F. Barker and Dr. Wade
H. Frost, whom he named as a com-
mittee to select a suitable candidate.
Governor Ritchie told the committee
he wanted to make the selection non-
political and would appoint the man
they recommended.

Members of the committee said they
had exhausted the field of possible
candidates and that Dr. Fulton was
the best man available for the post.
The committee also recommended,
with Dr. Fulton, concurring, that a
younger physician be selected by the
new board of health to study the prin-
ciple development of public health
work in other States and to extend
the work of the Maryland department
along two lines. One of these is edu-
cational, that of bringing the depart-
ment into closer relationship with the
people. The other is a strengthening
of county health organizations, with as
many county health officers as possible,
giving full time to work. The addi-
tional member of the department, it
was suggested, should be employed as
an assistant to the director or in some
other capacity.

Governor Ritchie said he would re-
appoint the present personnel of the
State Board of Health. The appoint-
ment members are Dr. Welch, president;
Dr. Benjamin B. Perry, Dr. William
W. Ford, Dr. E. F. Kelly and Tolley
A. Blays. Dr. Fulton, Dr. C. Hamp-
son Jones and Alexander Armstrong
are members ex-officio.

The Governor talked with Dr. Bark-
er later about naming him as one of
the members of the Board of Welfare.
Dr. Barker has not yet indicated
whether he will be willing to serve.

Appointment of Dr. Arthur P. Her-
ring, secretary of the State Lunacy
Commission, as Co-ordinator of
Mental Hygiene, is regarded as likely.
There is said to be little likelihood
of anyone being found whom the Gov-
ernor would regard as better qualified
in this field.

Dr. Henry J. Berkley, Dr. J. Albert
Chattard, Dr. Hugh H. Young and Dr.
George H. Hooking, now on the
Maryland Commission, (to be) will be
the new board members.

Railroad Property To Be Reassessed.

The State Tax Commission took
steps preliminary to reassessing in a
systematic manner the property of all
the railroads in the State. The assess-
able basis is at present put at \$66,
000,000, including property in Balti-
more city.

Representatives of the Pennsylv-
ania, Baltimore and Ohio, and West-
ern Maryland Railroads, the Ches-
apeake and Potomac Telephone Com-
pany and the American Telephone and
Telegraph Company met with the
Commission in Chairman Beck's of-
fice and discussed the project.

Appeals taken from two assess-
ments, one in Baltimore county and
the other in Harford county, have
furnished the Commission with op-
portunity for action. The assess-
ments, from which the appeals were
taken, involve an increase of about
10 per cent.

Assessments of railroad property
are at present made in a manner far
from uniform, it is said. Both the Tax Commission
and the corporations desire a uniform sys-
tem, and it is the institution of such a
system which is now projected.

Delays Clinic Decision.

Governor Ritchie has not yet been
able to write his resume of the testi-
mony taken in the Foster Clinic in-
vestigation.

The Governor has gone over all the
testimony and took some of it with
him to the Governors' conference at
White Sulphur Springs with the view
of putting his conclusions in writing
while there, but did not find time to
do so.

The main question is whether Dr.
J. Hubert Wade should be continued
as superintendent of Foster Clinic,
which is a department of Spring
Grove. The investigating committee
advised that he be separated from the
management of the clinic.

Many Marylanders Favor Senator
Ball's Park Act.
State and local associations have
started a movement to urge upon Con-
gress passage of the bill introduced by
Senator Ball, of Delaware, last month,
for the extension of parks and play-
grounds of Washington into Maryland
and Virginia.

BOY SCOUTS

(Prepared by the National Geographic So-
ciety, Washington, D. C.)

WIN HONOR AND OPPORTUNITY

Fifty honor boy scouts, five from
each of the ten eastern states, made
their bow to the public at the open-
ing on September 17 of the great east-
ern states exposition at Springfield,
Mass., where every afternoon and eve-
ning during the week they demon-
strated scouting to the visitors. The de-
monstrations took place on the fair
grounds in the scout camp, which is
known as the Mohaw Indian village,
a replica of the camping grounds of
the famous Indians of this tribe, which
was constructed entirely by the
scouts. These 50 particular boys
were selected because of their high
record in a contest this summer, com-
peted in by hundreds of scouts, for
the privilege of appearing at the
exposition.

These 50 boy scouts won their way
to a great opportunity as well as hon-
or, for at the exposition they had the
occasion to gain more valuable infor-
mation than many a grown person has
gathered in all of his life. And this is
how they did it:

Every morning the boys had leisure
time, but in accordance with the tenets
of scouting, organization is just as
necessary for leisure time as for busy
time, to gain the most fruitful results,
and so the scouts went to school. Not
an every-day school, with reading and
writing and arithmetic, but a school
where the great exhibition was "the
text book, and all the experts in the
examinations; the boys learned by ob-
servation and asking questions.

First of all, the educational depart-
ment placed the wonders of its great
exhibit under the inspection of the
scouts.

Then the Junior Achievement vil-
lage was the school room. Here, over
200 skilled boys and girls from 28 cities
throughout the eastern states gave
afternoon and evening demonstrations to
the public of various industries, com-
merce, trades, vocational training, as
far as boys and girls can partici-
pate. In the morning, however, they
placed themselves at the service of
the scouts, demonstrating the same
things that were being shown to the
public. This gave the scouts a more
thorough understanding of the various
industries, and they were able to
explain, in simple, plain language, the
importance of each industry to the
community.

Then to the "Baby Beef Exhibit,"
the scouts went. There they saw the
boys and girls who have raised the
choicest beef from Maine to New Jer-
sey.

The state departments enjoyed the
morning visits of the boys. Massa-
chusetts had answers ready for every
question that was asked about the log-
cabin and fishing industries. Vermont
taught the boys how maple sugar is
made and just how the granite is cut.
Maine had surprises in potato rais-
ing, lumber and game fishing. New
Hampshire imparted to the scouts the
secret of growing rosy and juicy ap-
ples and told them the reason why
its dairy products have become so
famous, and something of its reforest-
ation work. From Rhode Island the
scouts learned how textiles are made
and how to produce the various kinds.
Connecticut explained its industries
and emphasized its agricultural prod-
ucts. New York, New Jersey, Penn-
sylvania and Delaware had much to
crowd into their mornings with the
scouts regarding their respective man-
ufactures, agriculture and education
at work.

The livestock show, with its blooded
stock assembled from everywhere in
the United States, had a special at-
traction for the boys.

Then the fern mechanics. Scouts
had an opportunity at this section of
the fair for keen observation which
they could follow up by acute ingenu-
ity, when they reached home.

Industries in the cities were not over-
looked. Candy making, for instance,
was explained to the scouts, and one
large candy company gave an exclusive
and satisfying demonstration for the
boys. The making of jewelry, of heat-
ing plants, of various types of automo-
biles, and many other articles.

And then the horse show! Owners,
experts, jockeys were there, glad to
show selected horses to the scouts and
to tell how the horses are trained for
racing and how they are brought to
the height of perfection necessary to
win prizes for their owners.

The slogan of the junior work com-
mittee of the exposition in getting to-
gether this honor band of scouts was
"As fine an exhibit of boys as of cat-
tle and horses," and the scouts re-
plied, when hearing of the wonders
they were to see, that the slogan was
a real challenge, and they were out
to win.

Origin Lost in Antiquity.
The word Asia remains un-
known.

WHY

Engagement Ring Has Become Recognized Institution

There wasn't much romance con-
nected with the ring back in the
Second century, B. C., when woman
first began to flash it on the fourth
finger of her left hand as a symbol
of betrothal. The engagement ring
originated as a "safety first" institu-
tion to hold fickle and forgetful man
to his bargain from the time he made
his first avowal of love until the wed-
ding ceremony took place. As an
ancient document reveals:

"There are many men who, forget-
ful of their pledged faith, defer the
fulfillment of their nuptial con-
tracts. Therefore there shall be a
sacred declaration before witnesses
and a betrothal ring given and ac-
cepted."

An old German formula reads:
"I give you this ring as a sign of
the marriage which has been promised
between us, provided your father
gives you a marriage portion of a
thousand reichstalers."

During the Seventeenth century
England chose to have the engage-
ment ring adorn the thumb. The rea-
son why English women wore them on
their thumbs during the reign of
George I. was because they were too
large to wear on any other finger.
The old Hebrew betrothal rings were
almost as large as turnips, including
in their superstructure reproductions
of Solomon's temple or some other
sacred building.

At one time the engagement ring
consisted of three hoops looped to-
gether into what was known as a
gunnel or puzzle ring. When the
wedding took place one of these hoops
was kept by the bride, one given to
the groom and the third bestowed on
an intimate friend who acted as wit-
ness to the ceremony.

ALL SEEK ROYAL WARRANTS

How Restrictions Have Been Placed
on Privilege That Is Much
Coveted in England.

The most important of all commer-
cial honors in the royal warrant, and
naturally it is much coveted, says
London Tit-Bits.

The first thing a warrant holder has
to learn is that his privileges are
limited and what these limits are. A
royal warrant of appointment to the
king means that a holder of this docu-
ment is entitled to use the royal arms
over his shop and on his note-paper.
He may not display the royal arms
on a flag or use them as a trademark.
If he uses them in his trade announce-
ments, he must be very careful to use
the words "by appointment" beneath
them. The warrant holder never be-
lieves that he is a "royal warrant" holder.
He is a "warrant holder" and he is
very anxious to keep it so. He is
anxious to keep it so, and if he is
not, he is a "warrant holder" and he
is very anxious to keep it so.

Very often, though, one sees the
royal arms illegally used. For in-
stance, it is no uncommon thing to see
them printed on a poster at election
time, or used as an inn sign. Even
the use of the word "royal" is not
allowed without special permission.

How Gold Prospectors Work.

Whether gold occurs as an alluvial
deposit or in a "reef," it is traced by
the prospector with the help of a gold
pan. This is a shallow pan of
light sheet iron with slightly raised
edges. When "panning" for gold, the
prospector places the sand, soil, or c-ashed
rock into the pan, and adds water to
wet the substance to be panned. Then,
holding the pan in a tub or stream of
water, he adds more water, and by a
shaking motion works the heavy min-
erals to the bottom of the pan. By
a lapping process he ejects the sand
until there remains only concentrates,
among which the gold may be distin-
guished by its color and relative heaviness.

There is a rich gold reef which shed
gold very sparingly, and sometimes
the gold is locked up in pyrite or other
minerals, from which it is liberated by
roasting or chemical treatment.

How to See the Wind.

Choose for the trial a windy day,
when the air is free from rain or
fog. To see a bright, clean hand saw
or other polished metal object about
two feet in length and having a
straight edge. Hold the saw or me-
talic surface at right angles to the
direction of the wind. Incline it at
about 35 or 40 degrees to the horizon
and with the back up, so that the mov-
ing air, in striking the surface will
glance upward and flow over the edge
of the metal, as water flows over a
dam. Slight carefully along the edge
of the metal, at a sharply defined ob-
ject, and you will see the wind or air
waves pouring over the edge in grace-
ful curves.

Unusually Endowed With Legs.

Following on the reports from On-
tario of quadruped birds comes a
story from Tawantinn, Alberta, where
a farmer has a four-legged chicken.
The two extra legs in this case seem
to have grown just at the end of the
backbone and across each other just
under the tail. It is a healthy bird and
will eat and fight with the rest of the
brood.

Pig Retrieved Ring.

While digging potatoes a Prince Ed-
ward island woman lost her wedding
ring, which was too big. The pigs
were then turned into the garden to
root for the potatoes that were missed.
When the pigs fattened and were
butchered the woman's ring was found
on one of the pig's teeth.

Politeness Springs From Kindness.

Real politeness begins in kindness.
Only those whose hearts are loving are
really courteous.

Last Chance To Get
Jewelry At Cost
AT
Cropper's Jewelry Store
Many Articles Will Be
Sold Below
COST.

WE NOW OFFER YOU
Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies,
Cakes and Fruit-Cake; also a line of Schraffts Candy.
C. A. PARSONS BAKING COMPANY.
Connaway Building, No. 10 N. Main St.

HAD WEARIED OF OLD SINS
Cook Simply Had to Have Something
New to Confess, and She
Contrived It.
The cook had committed a capital
offense. No matter what. Let us as-
sume that she put soap in the mashed
potatoes, and let it go at that. It
was a bad duty to dismiss an other-
wise fine cook in these days when
there is dearth of cooks, but soap in
the mashed potatoes was going too
far. So the mistress of the house sum-
moned her.
"How came you to do such a thing,
Maggie?"
No answer.
"You know better. There must have
been a reason for your putting soap in
the mashed potatoes. Possibly you
were angry?"
"No, mum, I wasn't mad. I just did
it."
"Would like to know what your
idea was, Maggie?" persisted the em-
ployer. "If I am curious to know why
you did it, I don't mind asking."
"I just made up my mind I'd get a
new sin to confess. I've dug old sins,
and dug 'em up, and dug 'em up, till I
was sick and tired of 'em. I was bound I'd
get a new one. That's exactly why I
did it."
Maggie stayed on.—New York Eve-
ning Post.

Tire & Tube Repairing
and Vulcanizing.
PROMPT SERVICE
Automobile Specialties
Accessories and Supplies.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
MORROW BROTHERS
114 North Main Street
BERLIN, MD.

GREATEST OF ALL QUESTIONS
Now, as Ever, World Must Give Con-
sideration to the Problem of
the Child.
Every child looks at us inquiringly.
From the streets,
From the many windows,
From orphan and foundling asy-
lums,
From the factories,
From the squalid hordes,
And from the homeless places.
From the windows of the schools
He looks at us inquiringly,
He, the future of the race,
He looks at us and through us,
And far away
Into the distant future,
And sometimes in his eyes
There is hope and cheer,
And sometimes despair,
And sometimes death.
We had best stop and look at Every-
child.
He is not alone for his mother,
Not alone for his father,
But belongs to every one of us;
He is the deepest concern of us all.
What shall be done for Everychild?
—Frederick Peterson in the North
American Review.

Use of Rays by Flowers.
Do flowers use rays not visible to
the human eye to attract insects to
them? Certain insects can spot ultra-
violet light that cannot be seen by
man, and some blossoms, in addition to
their ordinary brilliant hues, vary in
the kind of short light rays that they
emit.
Prof. F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell
university told the Optical Society of
America, meeting at the bureau of
standards in Washington recently, that
these invisible rays may guide pollen-
bearing insects to the flowers in their
search for honey. Giving signals in
rays shorter than the deepest violet
that we can see brings the flowers the
pollen that is necessary to it in pro-
ducing seed. Experiments made by
Professor Richtmyer on Colorado flow-
ers show that flowers apparently differ
in their reflection of ultraviolet as
much as in their visible colors.

Unhooking the Hookworm.
Pathologists in the United States
army service in Manila say that al-
most nine out of ten persons in the
Philippines have hookworm infection.
The cases are not serious, but they
lower the efficiency of the Filipino
worker and likewise reduce the pow-
er of resistance against malaria,
tuberculosis and other ailments. The
army scientists are using carbon tet-
rahydride as a specific against the
parasite. This is powerful stuff, but,
if chemically pure, seems to be safe.
The doctors tried it out by giving four

Scottish Estates Being Sold.
Enormous estates in Scotland are
going under the hammer, due in many
cases to the taxes that have followed
the war. As many as 310 square
miles of forests, grouse moors and
farms, with salmon and trout fishing,
whole rivers and lochs, islands and
mountains, and comfortable houses
are offered for sale, at the present
time, including a large part of the
Caledonian forest. Yacht anchorages
and sea fishing are plentiful.

The briefest statement of the game
bags on some of the properties, and
of the average takes of trout and
salmon, brings into strong relief the
fact that, like Scott's "Finnan had-
dock," the sporting thus indicated
"has a relish of a very peculiar and
delicate flavor," inimitable elsewhere.

Windmills in Place of Sails.
Windmills to drive ships are the
product of the French inventions de-
partment, an official war agency that
has been continued. These windmills
are intended to enable countries with-
out coal or oil fields to sail the seas
without coal or petroleum. The power
of the windmill is transmitted below
decks, where it later appears at the
propellers.—The Nation's Business.

Cultural
Hints

ERRIES IN FALL
May Be Successfully
Grown Months If Con-
ditions Are Right.

They are generally trans-
planted in the fall, and the
manner in which they are
transplanted will de-
termine the size of the field one
can care best adapted to.
For small plantations,
the runner should be
planted in rows or the
size of the field one
can care best adapted to.
For small plantations,
the runner should be
planted in rows or the
size of the field one
can care best adapted to.



Rows of Early Ozark Strawberry.
One of the Best Extra Early
varieties.

runner plants are layered directly
to the parent plant, forming two
on each side of the parent row.
vation is necessary for success in
case of the ever-bearing varieties.
If water is available it is a good
to irrigate throughout the fruit-
season.

DESTROY CURRANT WORMS

Use of Saw-Fly Can Be Controlled
by Good Spraying With
Arsenate of Lead.

Current or gooseberry worms, which
the larvae of the saw-fly, can be
controlled by spraying with arsenate
lead at the rate of one to one and
half ounces in a gallon of water.
aris green may also be used to con-
trol the worms. The bushes should
be sprayed as soon as the worms ap-
pear. In case the worms do not come
out in the fruit is ripe, white flies
are should be substituted for the ar-
senate, as it is non-poisonous.

PERFECT WORK IN SPRAYING

Thoroughness Does Not Mean Heavy
Application, but One That Cov-
ers All Sides.

There is another great essential for
success in spraying besides thoroughness,
and that is thoroughness. Thorough-
ness does not necessarily mean heavy
applications but a fine application that
entirely covers the tree on all sides.
The fact is heavy applications often
cause spray injury. A perfect job of
spraying is when all parts of the tree
are covered and kept covered with
spray. Then the bugs and diseases
have no chance.

Spray for Peaches.
Remember that the peaches must be
sprayed every two weeks with lime-sul-
phur spray for the control of brown
rot.

Spraying Reduces Losses.
Spraying reduces transit losses from
brown rot of stone fruits, as well as
orchard losses.

Be Careful in Cultivating.
Do not cultivate deeply near fruit
trees. Injured roots are apt to be-
come diseased.

Effective Fungicides.
The fungicides which depend on sul-
phur for their action have been shown
to be most effective in hot weather.

Moving Literature.
Alice—"Don't you think a cookery
book is fascinating?" Clara—"Yes,
indeed. It contains so many stirring
incidents."

Pine in Abundance.
There are approximately 10,000,000
pines produced in this country every
year, or about 100 pines per person.

A New Antique.
English paper—"Antique, over 100
years old, oak sideboard, brand new."
—Boston Transcript.

The Kitchen
CABINET

(By 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)
These things I love, and they are
friends to me—
A bright pink heart above a summer sea,
A cold green sunset over snow-capped
fields,
The earthly incense that the furrow
yields.
—W. P. Eaton.

THE TONIC RHUBARB

For jelly making the fall is the time
to use the rhubarb, as the fresh growth
in the spring lacks pectin.
Rhubarb Sherbet.—Soak one
tablespoonful of gelatin in one-
fourth of a cupful of cold water un-
til softened. Make
a syrup with four cupfuls of rhubarb
juice, two cupfuls of sugar, cook five
minutes, add the softened gelatin and
the juice of two lemons. Stir well,
cool and freeze.

Rhubarb Puffs.—Put two table-
spoonfuls of rhubarb in each of four
pud-
ding cups that have been well but-
tered. Drop a spoonful of batter pre-
pared by using a cupful of flour, a
half cupful of milk, a teaspoonful of
baking powder and a little salt. Put
in another spoonful of rhubarb and
finish with a little batter, leaving room
to rise. Place the cup in a pan of
boiling water, cover closely and steam
fifteen minutes. Serve with the fol-
lowing sauce: Roll together one cup-
ful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful
of rhubarb juice until it hairs. Pour
slowly over two well-beaten egg whites
and beat until thick. Serve over the
puddings.

Rhubarb Sponge.—Soak two table-
spoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of
a cupful of cold water. Scald a cupful
of milk and dissolve one-third of a
cupful of sugar in it. Pour the hot
milk over the softened gelatin and
stir until dissolved. Set the mixture
in a cool place until it begins to stiff-
en, then beat well with an egg beater;
add one cupful of rhubarb sauce and
fold in the whites of two eggs beaten
stiff. Turn the mixture into a mold
that has been rinsed with cold water
and chill. Serve the sponge with
whipped cream.

Punch No. 2.—Boil three-fourths of
a cupful of water with one and one-
half cupfuls of sugar for three min-
utes, add a pint of green tea—twice
the ordinary strength—and three pints
of rhubarb juice, the juice of three
oranges and one lemon. Chill and
serve.

Nellie Maxwell

WOODEN SHIPS HAVE "KNEES"

Right Angle Timber Frame, Important
Part of Shipbuilding, Discussed for
Humanity's Joint.

In these days when shipbuilding is
going on with a vengeance, the "cat's
paw" and "the bee's knees" have
taken on a new meaning. Shipbuilders
know anything about shipbuilding
knees. Ships' knees, however,
are a fact and not a fancy. This
is an exceedingly important item in
the construction of a wooden ship.
A ship's knee is a right-angled wooden
brace used to give strength to the
framing, and is fashioned from the
natural crook of a tree formed by a
heavy, shallow horizontal root and a
section of the trunk. Knees when fin-
ished are sometimes as much as six
or seven feet high and many times
are four feet high.

The tremendous impetus to wooden
shipbuilding brought about by the war
has resulted in the establishment of a
sawmill at Portland, Ore., designed ex-
clusively for the finishing of ship
knees. The timber preferred is second-
growth Douglas fir, found growing in
shallow soil, so that the roots turn out
at right angles to the trunk and thus
give the proper shape. The standard-
ized wooden ship requires some two
hundred knees of all sizes, while an-
other type of wooden ship, also under
construction, requires more than 100
knees.—American Forestry.

Oxygen Gas Future Predicted.
When the process of making oxygen
from air becomes cheaper, it is pre-
dicted that an enormous demand for
the gas will arise. Just as oxygen is
now used for welding and other pur-
poses in which great heat is desired,
not gradually, but very speedily, so
it will be required for smelting and a
hundred other purposes.

Training a One-Man Dog.
A one-man dog can be reared only
as follows: Take a mere puppy; allow
no one to play with it, much less pet
it. If anyone comes near it have him
use a small stick and whip the dog—
then when he comes to you, you pet
the animal. That gives the dog com-
plete confidence in you alone.—Adventure
Magazine.

Ghosts in Parliament House.
The ghost of Guy Fawkes is not the
only spook of the British house of
commons. The most famous, as well
as the most sinister ghost of St. Ste-
phens is the one called after Big Ben.
It is certainly the best authenticated
parliamentary specter, and it is said
that on the day following each of its
appearances a member of the royal
family has died.

Crossed Timbers Last.
Crossed timbers are valued in Af-
rica because they diminish the injury
due to moisture and the tropical sun,
and the ravages due to white ants and
borers.

Natural Reason.
Mother (in reproval)—"Now, when I
was young, girls never thought of
doing the things they do today." Daugh-
ter—"Well, that's why they didn't do
them."

Encouragement.
"But, papa, why take my debts so
trivially? I assure you that by hard
work, strict economy and the utmost
self-denial you will clear them off."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School
'Lesson'

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31
REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—The Spirit of the
Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed
me to preach the gospel to the poor.—
Luke 4:18.
DEVOTIONAL READING—Psalm 124.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Various Stories of the
Quarter.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Went About De-
voting Good.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
How Jesus Ministered to the People.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Some Characteristics of Jesus' Ministry.

Since all the lessons of the quarter
have one aim, and that is to show the
central and unifying theme is Jesus
Christ, a profitable way to conduct
the review, as suggested in Peloubet's
Notes, would be to assign the follow-
ing topics to the members of the
class to make a brief report upon:
1. Christ's Mission to the World.
2. Christ's Healers and How He
Used Them.
3. Christ's Divine Power and How
He Exercised It.
4. Christ's Methods of Teaching.
5. Christ's Love in His Many Mani-
festations.
6. Christ's Courage and How He
Showed It.
7. Christ's Foes and His Dealings
With Them.
8. Christ's City for Sinners.
9. Christ's Passing Through Human
Experience.
10. Christ as a Missionary and an
Organizer.
11. Christ's Relation to the Father.
12. Christ's Preparation for the
Climax of His Life.

Another way would be by summa-
rizing each lesson, stating the out-
standing verse and teaching of each
lesson. The following suggestions
are offered:
Lesson 1. The birth of John the
Baptist, which from the human stand-
point was impossible, was announced
to his father, Zacharias. For his un-
belief he was smitten with dumbness.
God expects of his servant unques-
tioned belief in what He promises.

Lesson 2. Jesus was born in Beth-
lehem just as the prophet had fore-
told some 700 years before, and at the
age of twelve years he consciously en-
tered into the services of God's house.
Though conscious of His divine being,
He lived a life of filial obedience.

Lesson 3. John the Baptist's min-
istry was a preparation for the coming
of Christ. He preached penitence and
repentance and pronounced judgment
upon the hypocrites. Though a mighty
preacher, he humbly declared that
Christ was immeasurably greater
than himself.

Lesson 4. Jesus' baptism after His
baptism was led by the Spirit into
the wilderness to be tempted of the
devil. The purpose was to test the
reality of the incarnation. The re-
sult was complete victory. A demon-
stration of His ability to save to the
uttermost all who trust Him.

Lesson 5. Isaiah foretold the gold-
en age upon the earth when Christ
will reign.
Lesson 6. While Jesus was here He
healed all kinds of diseases and cast
out devils. He authenticated His
mission and proved His power to for-
give sins by miraculous deeds.

Lesson 7. Jesus taught the disci-
ples the principles which should
govern in His kingdom. Only those
who have been born from above can
love their enemies.
Lesson 8. While in Simon's house
at dinner, a woman who had been a
notorious sinner anointed Jesus' feet
and wiped them with her hair. The
sinner's gratitude to Jesus for for-
giveness is measured by the appre-
hension of sins forgiven.

Lesson 9. Jesus went forth through-
out every city preaching the glad tid-
ings of the Kingdom of God. The fact
of salvation for sinners through a cruci-
fied Redeemer is truly glad tidings.
Lesson 10. Jesus sent forth mis-
sionaries with the realization of the
big task before them, and with power
to perform supernatural deeds to au-
thenticate their mission. Those who
realize the blessedness of their task will
earnestly pray that the Lord will
send forth laborers into His harvest.

Lesson 11. Jesus replied to the ques-
tion of a certain lawyer, "Who is my
neighbor?" shows that the all-impor-
tant consideration is not "Who is my
neighbor?" but "How can I show that
I am a neighbor?"

Lesson 12. A certain rich man in
his perplexity over his prosperity de-
cided to provide larger stores and set-
tled down to a life of sensual indul-
gence. The one who lays up treas-
ures on earth and is not rich toward
God is a fool.

Consolation, Love, Faith, Hope, Life.
May Consolation smile on every
pain, and Love put her balm on every
wound that life bears! May Faith
strengthen you all in your unavailing
trials and Hope whisper through all
sorrows that this terrestrial life of
ours is a mere shadow of the Life that
never dies.—Mazzini.

Charity Among Yourselves.
But before all things have a con-
stant mutual charity among yourselves,
for charity covereth a multitude of
sins.—1 Peter 4:8.

Daily Thought.
There is no substitute for thorough-
going, ardent, sincere earnestness.—
Charles Dickens.

Staple Russian Product.
Lined oil, used in this country in
paints, is one of the staple edible oils
of Russia.

Significance of Beards.
Beards, in olden times, were the
emblems of wisdom and piety.—Ma-
cauley.

The Life of Faith
Tested

By REV. J. R. SCHAFER
Director of Evening Classes, Moody
Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—There was a famine in the land.
—Genesis 12:13.

How little we know of such an ex-
perience. They would understand this
in China, India or
the Near East,
but who of us
has ever lacked
food for a day?
Has any of us
ever been really
hungry? But
gaunt, cruel fam-
ine stared Abram
in the face, and
stood ready to de-
vour him almost
as soon as he
stepped foot in
the land of promise.

Abram had been called to a life of
faith. God had made a wonderful
covenant with him. He obeyed the
call and became a pioneer in God's
land. But before he could be of value
as God's representative, a sample man
of faith, he must be tested. So the
famine came in the very place to
which God had led him. God permit-
ted him to suffer hunger to teach him
that "man shall not live by bread
alone but by every word that proceed-
eth out of the mouth of God." The
famine was God lifting His child of
tender spiritual years upon His knees
and teaching him that He is able to
provide in the awful day of anger.
Ever since Abram's day God has found
it necessary to permit dire need to
come in the life of faith in order that
His little children might learn lessons
that only a schoolroom of His knee
could disclose.

Three lessons God would teach
through a famine in the land of His
promises:
1. To Trust Him Wholly. God called
Abram out of a life of self-confidence
to one of absolute dependence. He
left his old home and traveled to a
new land. This journey was unevent-
ful except for the death of his father,
Terah. The presence of some of his
relatives in the caravan suggests that
Abram had not fully obeyed God. He
may have thought so, but an experi-
ence must come to test whether he
is shut up to God, or still trusting in
human resources. "There was a fam-
ine in the land."

What will Abram do? I can imagine
he talked it over with Sarah and Lot.
They were in Egypt? Just the
thing. Was God consulted? No.
Abram acted upon the rule of the old
life—sight and sense. Had he trust-
ed God wholly, he would have thrown
the responsibility for his provision
upon the Omnipotent One who had led
him to this famine-stricken country.

How like Abram we are ready to
follow human judgment and turn
aside to the world for help. We seek
counsel of man instead of God. Why?
Because it is so much easier to trust
the arm of flesh than to rely upon the
Omnipotent One who will take care
of you in a famine meeting, but are
paralyzed with fear when something
unusual happens (7) in our Canaan.
Oh, to learn to trust God in the fam-
ine, in the dark, in the storm.

"The eye of the Lord is upon them
that fear Him, that hope in His mercy,
to deliver their soul from death
and to keep them alive in famine."
2. To Know Ourselves Fully. The
life of faith begins in a confession that
we believe the Word of God, that
what He has promised, He will per-
form. Our intentions are sincere, but
they must be proved. At Sandy Hook
the War department has its proving
grounds. There the great guns upon
which the fate of the nation may hang
in the event of war, are tested. They
are constructed to meet certain re-
quirements. They will fire a shell
weighing 1,000 pounds 16 miles. But
they may not do as expected, so they
are proved. A much larger charge
of ammunition is used to see if they
will stand the test. Some may go to
pieces. How true of the man of faith.
He must be proved. Confident under
stress and strain must be determined.
The genuineness of faith must be at-
tested beyond question. Blessed is
the trust of faith that acquiesces in
our weakness. It is "more pre-
cious than gold that perisheth."

3. To Help Others Truly. "All test-
ing is for a testimony." Peter was
violently shaken in the devil's sieve
not only to separate the wheat from
the chaff, but in order that he might
strengthen the brethren. The lan-
guage of his confessions bears testimony
to what he learned in the testing pro-
cess. What we have experienced
helps others in need.

How heartening the words, "He
was tried in all points as we are, yet
without sin." "Touched with a feel-
ing of our infirmities," Christ is able
to succor us in the hour of need and
make a way of escape.

Abram chose the path of compro-
mise and lack of faith. This involved
him in a deceit and falsehood concern-
ing his wife that would have cost his
life but for divine interposition. The
very peril he ran away from in
Canaan awaited him with wide open
jaws in Egypt, but God delivered un-
faltering, unbelieving Abram. "If we
believe not, He abideth faithful."

What encouragement for foolish,
gossamer, doubting disciples. Though
we turn our back upon Him He will
not cast us off, but brings us back to
the place of the altar and the ten-
t to renewed confidence and fellowship
even as Abram. Chapter 13:1-4.

Birds With Copper Filathers.
In the bird house up at the north end
of the Zoological park in New York is
a cage of juncos, an African bird of
brilliantly colored plumage. In the
wings is a dash of red, as if we are told
by the placard that this peculiar thing
about the color is that it is caused by
the presence of 17 per cent of copper.
Engineering and Mining Journal Press.

Desk Also Used for Bed.
An inventor has patented a writing
desk in a new and stable reclining
chair that also may be used as a bed.

The Heavenly Guest.

If you open the door and let Christ in,
He will come as a courteous guest;
He will take the space that you give to
Him
And will leave you all the rest;
If you crowd Him out of your largest
room
And give Him a corner small,
If you scarcely remember that He is
there
And speak of Him not at all—
Ah, then He may grieve when He sees
your mind
By the cares of the world possessed,
When your feet have strayed and your
soul is faint
And your heart by grief oppressed;
But He cannot comfort and lift and
guide
And help as He longs to do—
Where He sits apart in your House of
Life—
For you have not asked Him to.
Oh, make Him the Master of all you
have,
The Lord of your heart and soul;
Yield Him all your self for His dwell-
ing-place
And let Him take the whole;
He will do for you, He will work with
you,
He will reign in your life alone,
And you'll find the blessing that you
have missed
And the joy you have never known.
—Annie Johnson Flint, in Sunday-
School Times.

Trading Desperate Chances.
It is true that many contract severe
colds and recover from them without
taking any precaution or treatment,
and a knowledge of this fact leads oth-
ers to take their chances instead of
giving their colds the needed attention.
It should be borne in mind that every
cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vi-
tality, makes the system less able to
withstand each succeeding attack and
paves the way for the more serious dis-
eases. Can you afford to take such
desperate chances when Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of
bad colds may be had for a trifle?

The colored speaker who said in
a prayer meeting, "I feel like I
could say more in five minutes than
I could in a year," was not al-
one in his experience. There is a
great amount of rapturous thought
and high resolve that flitters down
very slowly into the stream of ev-
ery-day living. It is easy to talk
and to see fair visions of perfection,
but it is hard to make the dreams
come true. Nevertheless, the prayer-
meeting moods and visions are
not useless—Selected.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
The Mother's Favorite.
The soothing and healing properties
of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its
pleasant taste and prompt and effec-
tual cures have made it a favorite with
people everywhere. It is especially
prized by mothers of young children for
colds, croup and whooping cough, as
it always affords quick relief and is free
from opium and other harmful drugs.

If one wants to do the work of an
evil spirit he need not lure people
into crime or tempt them to posi-
tive sin; he need only dishearten
those who are trying to do right.
Belittle the task of the workers,
persuade those who tell that their
efforts are faulty and futile and
some one else might do far better,
make the life's endeavor look poor
and useless and the poison has been
injected. The discourager does Sa-
tan's work in the world, whether
he intends it or not. Whoever
steals heart and hope out of men
leaves them crippled for usefulness.
—Forward.

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.**

Stockholders' Meeting.
A meeting of the stockholders of Cal-
vin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin,
Md., will be held at the Banking-House
of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Ber-
lin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd,
1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose
of electing directors for the ensuing
year, and for such other business as may
come before the meeting.
—William L. Holloway, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.
Notice is hereby given that the an-
nual meeting of the stockholders of the
Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin,
Maryland, will be held in the bank build-
ing, on Monday, the 1st day of January,
1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of elect-
ing nine directors of said bank for the
ensuing year. John D. Henry, Cashier.

JAMES J. ROSS, President. CECIL C. FULTON, Sec'y & Treas.
THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
DOVER, DELAWARE.
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.
Business Conducted on the Mutual System
Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies
over \$700,000.00.
Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00
Insurance in force.
W. L. HOLLOWAY, agt., Berlin, Md. E. FORTAINE, agt., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN E. MCCABE, Agt., Bishop, Md.

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 ways.
The most ordinary cakes, pud-
dings, etc., become irresistible
through the use of Rawleigh's
Pure Spices. For pickling and
making spiced preserves Raw-
leigh's Spices are unsurpassed.
They are the finest flavored, the
most wholesome spices grown;
and are so good, so superior in
every way, that you will like them
the minute you open the can.
Black Pepper Nutmeg Cinnamon
Mustard Ginger Allspice
Red Pepper Sage Cloves
Whole Mixed Spices
In sifter-top, hygienic cans. Al-
ways uniform in strength. Ground
and sealed at the big sanitary
Rawleigh factories, untouched by
human hands. Unsurpassed for
cooking, baking, pickling, and
wherever pure spices are needed.
I will soon call with a complete
line of Rawleigh's Good Health
Products. Hold your orders
for me, write or phone.
J. B. Jackson,
The Rawleigh Man Berlin

Gasoline 24c

Supreme Oil
Mobil oils

Portage Tires,
30 x 3½, \$10.50—Tube Free
Lee Tires, 30 x 3½, \$10.50
Tube Free

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

Mr. Chick Buyer
Book your order now for
"Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks

Book for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy
Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay.
Custom Hatching that Pleases.
We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or
Phone 3-6-22 for 1923 Chick Circular and low prices.
The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery.
Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md.
Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

OBJECTS TO TERM 'MASSACRE'
Author Inlets That Custer's Last
Fight Must Properly Be De-
scribed as a Battle.

Rush to Diamond Fields.
The biggest rush in the history of
the Transvaal alluvial diamond dig-
gings has taken place at Kadiapat,
60 miles from Johannesburg. Three
thousand would-be diggers formed a
line 2,100 yards long. A proclamation
having been read, a Union Jack was
lowered, and the long line of seekers
after fortune moved off at the double
over a thousand yards of green, undu-
lating country. Young men and old,
both British and Dutch, boys and women
and girls, surged forward brandish-
ing pegs. There was great excitement
about the richest spot, but so vast
was the diamond field that there were
claims for all and to spare. Within
a little while a thousand diggers had
begun work with pick and shovel, and
some excellent finds were made. So
far, diamonds weighing 1,400 carats
and valued at \$85,000 have been found
at Kadiapat.

Good Device for City Vehicles.
English inventors of a storage-bat-
tery driven electric truck have
equipped it with poles with which
it can renew its charge of electricity
from overhead wires of street-car
lines.

Good Device for City Vehicles.
"I would like to ask if anyone ever
heard of the 'Massacre of Thermopy-
lae'?" The Greeks fought there until
all were killed. The result
was that the Greeks, as those
of the battle of the Little Big Horn,

for the first time on the Dawson road. And there's a devil of a storm brewing." "Gray's got a sack of potatoes," said Jim Harrigan. "But what's the use of thinking of it? I guess we'd better get out here, rather than in the snow." "Where's Yaller Dog?" asked some one. But Yaller Dog, seen in the tent a few minutes before, had disappeared. "Curse him. I guess our claim'll be his for the picking now," said Tom. "Oh, what's the sense of swearing?" muttered Big Joe. "You all knew what Yaller Dog was when that lot from Parrish's tried to jump our claim. Can't expect him to change his nature, can ye?"

There was a patterning on the tent. It had begun to snow.

The first snowstorm of the year in Alaska is apt to be as bad as any. It snowed three days and nights. The furious gale tore and battered at the tent. Inside, with snow heaped up about them, lay the five men, prostrated with the helplessness of scurvy. And outside, speeding toward Gray's, went Yaller Dog.

He was yellow, and he knew it. But that touch of Big Joe's hand on his shoulder had awakened something in him, something that beat down the thought of the gold claim that might have been his.

Late the second night Yaller Dog leaped into Gray's store with his news. He slung the bag of potatoes over his shoulder, and was gone before old Gray, who had expected him to wait, could find his dogs.

On he ran, covering the homeward trail. The snow came down, like a curtain, the wind roared, and his eyes were soon closed by reason of the fine particles of ice about the lids. On the way to Gray's, Yaller Dog had had certain intimations to guide him; but these existed no longer. Everything was covered with the soft blanket, in which his feet slipped deeper and deeper.

He struggled and fought with a tenacity that had never been his. He was fighting his way by instinct against a gale that momentarily grew worse. Hours went by. The sack upon his shoulder weighed heavier than lead. The frozen potatoes dealt him blows like bullets at every movement.

At last he could go no further. Softly, insensibly, Yaller Dog slipped down in the powdery snow. He closed his eyes. Just one moment's sleep, and then up and away again! The barking of the dogs aroused the somnolent men in the tent, sleeping their lives away under their blankets. The arrival of Gray's sleigh awakened only a momentary interest in them. Gray had his fire lit before he shook them to their feet.

"Boys, this is better than potatoes," he said. "It's the last bottle in the store." He poured out a generous half-cupful of the juice for each. "And there'll be a rig along soon as the storm stops. By the way, where's Yaller Dog? I was he warned me. Ain't he with you?"

"Ain't seen him," said Big Joe drowsily. "Old Gray checked on with 'em. They said he was out there somewhere. Boys," he said, "I guess we're most of us Yaller one way or another—only we don't get found out."

Radio on Motor Buses.

Equipping motor buses with radio apparatus is a departure inaugurated by a transit company operating some 85 of these vehicles on the Pacific coast. This innovation is the result of the keen rivalry of the bus concerns to obtain for their respective lines the patronage of the thousands of tourists who annually visit the western states. That the venture is practical has been fully demonstrated by extensive experiments. Possessing only a two step radio short wave receiving outfit, the experimenters could hear concerts at a distance of 15 miles from the broadcasting station, and this despite the obvious necessity of employing a low antenna. Popular Mechanics Magazine

LIVE STOCK FACTS

Idle Work Horse

The idle work horse will live through the winter and remain in good condition on roughage alone, if of good quality. One-half of the roughage should be composed of clover or alfalfa, while the other half may be corn stover and straw. If no legume hay is available and timothy and other carbohydrate roughages must be depended upon for the horse's feed, he should be given a small amount of oats, say from five to seven pounds a day, otherwise his strength and vitality will suffer. With these non-legume roughages one should not feed corn in place of oats because the former lacks protein. While oats are not rich in this constituent, they are nevertheless much better than corn.

FAVOR SMOOTH-TYPE MERINO

Will Produce Good Mutton Lamb Without Sacrificing Appreciably Fineness of Wool.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sheep breeders of eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and the Panhandle section of West Virginia, are leaning more strongly to the smooth-type, broad-backed, Delaine Merino, which will produce a good mutton lamb without sacrificing appreciably the fineness of the wool. While the lambs cannot be marketed so easily as those of the down breeds, says the United States Department of Agriculture, they are ready for market before they are a year old. In some cases the breeder waits until they are a year old, shears them, and then sells them in good flesh, thus getting a double return.

Shewmen in these sections have



Smooth-Type Merino Ewe.

with the wrinkled type, at the same time it has sufficient fineness to make a very salable wool. The choice lambs produced by these sheep, together with the gain in the length of staple and gain in net yield of clean wool, more than offset a slight sacrifice in fineness of wool, and promise to make the Delaine sheep more popular in most sections than his wrinkled cousin.

PASTURE REQUIRED FOR HOGS

Sufficient Grass for Sow and Her Litter Should Not Be Expensive to the Farmer.

The economy of having plenty of meat, lard, sausage and other products from hogs seems not to have occurred to many farmers, else more would raise their meat. But it is a fact in some communities very few hogs are raised. For best results pasture is required for enough pigs to be raised for meat enough to do the average farmer. But sufficient for a sow and her litter should not be very expensive. A small area of land fenced so the land may be sown to two or three different crops will go a long way toward furnishing economical pork for the farm home.

GIVE CATTLE GOOD SHELTER

Windbreaks or Simple Sheds Are Better Than Nothing—Breeding Herds Need Care.

Simple sheds or windbreaks of some kind are better than no shelter at all. Protect your breeding herds. The breeder who is ever fortified with the necessary feed and shelter, enabling him to give the proper care to his cattle from the time the snow begins

to fly until all signs of frost have disappeared in the spring, never experiences the dread of an approaching winter.

Fall Flock Management.

Autumn management of the flock is quite an outstanding part of the sheep-raising business. Next year's profits will depend largely on the care and management from now until winter.

Successful Stockman.

A successful stockman must understand feeding, breeding, buying and selling, as well as the science of crop production.

Ground Bone for Hogs. Experiments show ground bone fed to growing pigs results in much stronger skeletons.

Ration for Work Horses.

During the working season when performing heavy work horses need a liberal ration of grain and roughage.

Topography of the Air.

Explorations of the air have revealed an astonishing definiteness of arrangement in its layers, although, of course, the details are continually changing. Ley, in England, has directed his studies of floating balloons to a solution of the question of the influence of the topography of the earth's surface on the state of the air above it. He finds, among other things, that the disturbances produced by hills and valleys are transmitted to an unexpectedly great elevation, affecting the lower and middle strata throughout. A general effect noticed is that the velocity of the wind, or of a current of air, is increased over a hill and diminished over a valley. It is thought that similar observations, generally distributed, would provide a real topography of the air.

Perhaps Dick Knew How It Was. "Dick is naturally curious. Seeing a man sitting outside on the curb eating his lunch, he inquired: 'What you eating out here for, man? Ain't your mamma home?'"—Chicago Tribune.

Artificial Fruits for Table.

There is a man in a small village on the mountainside of northern Italy who carves from marble wonderfully natural fruits and tints them so skillfully and naturally that even horticulturists must inspect them closely to determine their artificiality.

Keep the Kidneys Well.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Berlin People Know How to Save it.

Many Berlin people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Berlin citizen's recommendation:

Mrs. Noah Bradford, Washington St., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good remedy and gladly recommend them. I had attacks of kidney trouble and suffered with severe, cutting pains through my kidneys that made me miserable. The action of my kidneys was irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I used them, getting my supply from Farlow's Pharmacy. Doan's strengthened my kidneys and relieved the pains."

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

W. J. ELLIS

Contractor and Builder

Estimates furnished on all classes of CARPENTER WORK.

Phone 61-R

BERLIN, - MARYLAND

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.

1 CENT EACH.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

A Man's Promise

By JOHN PALMER

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Clara Barrow stood holding the newspaper with its announcement in her hand, and in the half-minute that passed she saw it all in retrospect. Francis and she were not to blame for having loved each other. They had been introduced by Esther Grey, a pretty little blonde who had a knack of getting hold of good-looking men, attracting them, and then losing their interest.

Esther and Clara were friends so far as two such women could be friends—Clara, who was all depth and passion and sincerity, and Esther, who could never mean very much to anyone because she meant so little to herself.

Clara stood with her hand in that of Francis, and in that moment she knew that she had found her destiny. Amusing? If you will, but such things do exist. She knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that she would never care for any other man. She knew, too, that she could bring Francis to her feet with a word, a gesture, a glance.

That evening passed like a dream for both. It was next day that Esther explained things when she called.

"My, you and Francis did seem taken with each other last night," she said. "I suppose you know he's married?"

Clara felt her heart sink. She could only stare dumbly into her friend's face.

"Yes, his wife's been incurably insane for years," said Esther. "She's in an institution. Violent, you know, at first, but now they say she sits all day in a sort of apathy. She doesn't know Francis. She may live forty years, but she's hopeless. She'll never know anybody again. Francis was heartbroken."

"He ought to get a divorce," stammered Clara. "No, I don't mean that." She had blurted out the first idea that came into her head. She felt the tell-tale flush in her cheeks. "But how said it is!"

"Very. And there's no divorce for that in this state. Besides, Francis believes it's his duty to wait on the chance that she may some day recover."

Clara saw Francis several times,

and it was always the same. Each meeting sent them off into fairyland. They could not be happy apart from each other. And then—the inevitable happened.

She was in his arms. "Darling, if you will be my wife to me, I'll be just as true as if you really were my wife in law. She can never recover."

Clara's struggle was a hard one, and Francis' pleadings did not make it any the less formidable. All her instincts cried out to her to accept his offer, to find that happiness which could only exist for her in his arms.

And it was not any respect for moral laws or social conventions that finally decided her, but the thought of the poor woman in the asylum. She told him that they must part forever.

And even then he almost persuaded her to change her mind. Kneeling at her feet, sobbing, holding her hands, he begged her to reconsider.

"My life without you will be impossible," he said. But Clara would not yield.

"Promise me one thing," he pleaded. "Will you be true to me as I will be to you? For I can never care for any other woman. I shall never look at another."

"I promise you," said Clara. "So long as I live I shall keep that promise, and wait for you. And, if we are never to be anything to each other, I shall still be happy in the sacrifice."

He swore, too. They decided, however, not to write to each other. That would have been unbearable. If ever the time came when Francis was free, he was to come to her. That was all.

And the years began to pass. They went slowly at first, then faster. Then they galloped. Clara had been twenty-five—now she was thirty-seven. She had refused several offers of marriage.

She had never seen him, but she often heard of him through her friend Esther. He was prospering. His wife was just the same. She would never be any better, and she might live for years. He had asked after Clara once or twice. But as the years passed he ceased to do so.

Then one day Clara saw in the paper that his wife was dead.

And a great flood of happiness filled her heart. And secretly she began buying little things—linens and laces, and things that a bride purchases. She was too shy to admit very much to herself. But the memory of Francis' kisses was still upon

her lips, the memory of his face as he knelt that day before her.

Two or three weeks passed. Francis must be busy with preparations. He would soon come, perhaps, that very day.

Then she read in the newspaper the account of his engagement to Esther Grey.

How It Works Out.

"Where are you taking your husband?"

"To the milliner's."

"I wouldn't take my husband where there are so many pretty salesgirls."

"Oh, I don't worry. In fact, those pretty salesgirls are of considerable help in getting him to pay \$50 for a hat."

The "Yaller Dog"

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

It was not until they were too weak to continue working that the mining party discovered what was the matter with them. Big Joe had been spitting blood all the morning.

"Guess I'll have to have them pesky teeth tended to in Dawson," he muttered, and collapsed on the tent floor.

It was scurvy. All the five of them were affected, but not "Yaller Dog," the white man with a touch of the octoroon in him, they said. This wasn't why they called him Yaller Dog. That name came after he had

slunk out of the way when the party from Parrish's tried to jump the gold claim, and the bullets were whizzing freely. The party from Parrish's decided to seek cooler regions; but "Yaller Dog" was a name that clung.

Still, he was only a boy. "Guess you was plumb scared, sonny," suggested Big Joe, laying a kindly hand on the fellow's shoulder. But no one trusted Yaller Dog after that.

And there they were sick with scurvy, all except Yaller Dog, whose colored blood must have told in his favor. He was not used to white man's food anyway, Tom Leeson said contemptuously.

There they were, sixty miles from nowhere, with winter coming on, too sick to wield a pick, too sick to move.

"I guess it's our finish, Tom," said Big Joe. "Unless one of us could get to Gray's store, and that's pretty nigh

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 20, 1922

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

We wish all our readers a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Thomas R. Bryde is seriously ill, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Anderson celebrated her 50th birthday Wednesday.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Garfield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Mrs. M. E. Vincent is home from Walston's for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Irma Vickers, who has been ill for the past ten days, is much improved.

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

For Sale—Team heavy farm mares, harness and strong wagon. C. B. Jolley.

Walter Bradley spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, at Maryland Springs.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and rooms with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Join our Christmas money club starting Dec. 27th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Candies—Fresh home-made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Gunby's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriter.

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

Attention is called to the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. Christmas Money Club ad on this page.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassitt, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Henry Fassitt.

Joseph Hollins is offering a reduction of 25 per cent on ladies' coats and dresses and men's overcoats.

For Rent—My house and two acres of land on William Street. Also, large pullets for sale. Everett Esham.

Mrs. Melissa Cathell, of Philadelphia, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Davis, and with the former's son, Bert.

Everett Esham has purchased of H. O. Cropper his soda fountain, candy etc., the sale of which he will continue at the same stand.

Holland & Pruitt completed the new colored school building at Queen's, for which they recently received the contract, Thursday.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

The ladies of the Buckingham Church Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Josiah Bethards, on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 3rd. All are cordially invited.

John, Henry and Miss Nellie Tingle, of Philadelphia, spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Tingle, and brother, Clarence Tingle.

Sampson Coulbourn, of Philadelphia, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coulbourn, of St. Martin's, and brother, Webster Coulbourn, of Berlin.

Mrs. Joseph Hollins and little daughter, Elinor, left Christmas morning for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Bee's Edwards and Mrs. Mary Lassarow.

Miss Olive Strickland returned to Wilmington, Tuesday, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Walter Cox. Her sister, Miss Grace, accompanied her on the return trip for the remainder of the week.

Days are beginning to lengthen.

For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

Wanted—10 women operators Jan. 1st, 1923; good wages, steady work. Berlin Vencer Works.

There will be no preaching service Sunday at the Methodist Church, owing to the illness of the pastor's son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Powell, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. Annie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp, of Wilmington, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holland, of Philadelphia, have been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holland.

Abe Hollins and son, Jesse, and Mr. Hollins' brother-in-law, Mr. Kaplan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., came Thursday to visit Joe Hollins and family.

Members of the Ladies Aid are requested to meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Lytle; those who can carry rugs are asked to do so, to commence work on their new supply of rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Watson, of Girdle, after attending the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Hampton Vickers, on Monday accompanied their son, Wheatley Watson, to Philadelphia to wake him a visit.

News has reached us too late for a detailed account, of the death Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Martha Holloway. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon. Further particulars will be given next week.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Young, of Bristol, Pa., and Miss Rita Jarvis are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Sewell Jones, of Ocean City. Miss Ruth Jones, from Maryland State School for the Deaf, is also spending her holidays with her parents.

When You Are Constipated.
To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

Farmers to Hold Big Meeting.

A meeting of farmers will be held in the Court Room at Snow Hill on January 2nd, at two o'clock. This farmers' meeting will be in conjunction with the meeting of the Worcester County Farmers' Federation. There will be numerous subjects of importance to be discussed and all those interested in the business affairs, as well as the farming interests of Worcester County, are urged to attend.

Mr. C. C. Gelder, a member of the State Agricultural Society, will discuss the state program of work and explain the part our farmers have in the State Agricultural Society and in the National Farm Bureau Federation.

Several representatives from Worcester County in attendance to the meeting of the Accomac Farm Bureau held on the 29th of December, will discuss the progress being made by the Accomac farmers towards improving their conditions, especially with reference to cooperative buying of fertilizer and other commodities.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

John, Henry and Miss Nellie Tingle, of Philadelphia, spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Tingle, and brother, Clarence Tingle.

Sampson Coulbourn, of Philadelphia, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coulbourn, of St. Martin's, and brother, Webster Coulbourn, of Berlin.

Mrs. Joseph Hollins and little daughter, Elinor, left Christmas morning for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Bee's Edwards and Mrs. Mary Lassarow.

Worcester County School-teachers Present Christmas Gift to Ex-School Superintendent.

The school-teachers of Worcester County presented E. W. McMaster, on Christmas Eve, with a handsome silver water service as a slight expression of the esteem in which he is held by them. Accompanying the gift was the following letter signed by a number of the teachers acting as a committee:

Snow Hill, Md.
December 20th, 1922.

Dear Sir:
The long line of teachers who have passed under your kindly supervision and care, and who will ever cherish the warmest memory of your goodness, wish at this Christmas Season to express to you in small measure their appreciation of your kindness in the past. We, therefore, beg that you will accept this gift and use it as a constant reminder of our warm friendship and esteem for you.

Not only teachers and pupils, but the parents whose problems you shared will ever retain the most grateful feelings toward you, so that your name is intimately and indelibly interwoven into the history of the Public School System of Worcester County.

We all join in wishing you a Merry Christmas and health, happiness, and prosperity in the New Year.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers.

An unusually sad death occurred last Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Hampton Vickers, only 33 years of age, was called into eternity. She had been critically ill for the week previous, at one time the report being circulated that she was dead.

Mrs. Vickers is survived by her husband and seven children, ranging in age from a daughter of sixteen, to a boy only two weeks old; also, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Watson, of Girdle, two brothers, Warrie, of Girdle, and Wheatley, of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Irving Merritt, of Berlin.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. J. Russell Verbycke, and interment was in Buckingham Cemetery.

Her parents and other relatives and friends from Girdle and Snow Hill, attended the funeral. Also, her brother, Wheatley Watson, of Philadelphia.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty. Berlin, Md.

JOIN OUR 1923 Christmas Money Club

Starting Dec. 27th.
RUNS FOR FIFTY WEEKS.

25 cents each week,	totaling	\$12.50
50 cents each week,	totaling	\$25.00
One dollar each week,	totaling	\$50.00
Two dollars each week,	totaling	\$100.00
Five dollars each week,	totaling	\$250.00

Interest at 3% added.
Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company.

Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Course Dinner Served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gunby gave a course dinner on Dec. 26th for Powell, who is home for the Christmas holidays from Augusta Military Academy.

At five o'clock the guests, who were Miss Elinor Powell, of Snow Hill, Miss Lydia Coates and McFadden Dick, of Salisbury, Miss Elizabeth McCabe, of Selbyville, Miss Nattie Farlow, of Orlando, Miss J. J. Bowen Quillin, of Berlin, were invited into the dining-room which was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being red and green. The favors were rather unique in being a large peanut shell, suspended from chandelier with red ribbon, containing nuts and a verse of poetry appropriate to the occasion, which was read and enjoyed by each guest. After spending a pleasant evening, they said good-night, wishing Gunby's Christmas dinner came four times a year.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

9:30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.
10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
Topic, "New Year's Psalm."
7:30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon for the Old Year.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service.
You are cordially invited to these services.

Card Of Thanks

Hampton Vickers and children wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kind words and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of their wife and mother.

To The Public.

Realizing the condition of the coal trade, knowing the supply of anthracite will not be sufficient to give 100% to all who want it, at the right price, we have placed in our yard two cars of the best soft coal obtainable, also two cars of Semi-Anthracite, screened to nut size. We do this so we will be in position to furnish our trade something to keep them warm, in addition to our monthly allotment of Anthracite.

We will be pleased to have your orders for the above mentioned coals and according to reports from the best authorities, you will be pleased with the Semi-Anthracite. We believe by this time the public is aware of the position in which the coal dealer is placed and we assure you that if you exercise a little patience and are willing to cooperate with us, we will be able to take care of your wants and give you something to keep you warm during the cold weather.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,
Berlin, Md.

AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2nd,
FLYNN
—IN—

"SMILES ARE TRUMPS"
Also 14th Episode of
"NAN OF THE NORTH"

THURSDAY, JAN. 4th,
A Select Picture
Also Select News

SATURDAY, JAN. 6th,
ALICE BRADY
—IN—

"LAND OF HOPE"
Also a 2-reel Harold Lloyd Comedy.

E. H. BENSON,
BERLIN, MD.

Subscribe for the Advance. \$1, Cash
Or Trade, for Nearby Subscriptions.

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
PRODUCE

J. M. Bratten's

Department Store

Berlin

Maryland

TERMS
CASH

**Last Selling Day,
1922.**

While this year that is about to pass has been one that has seemed to hit this community a little harder than usual, we have lots to be thankful for and let's strive to make 1923 one of peace and prosperity.

Thanking you for your patronage and wishing you and yours a most joyful New Year,

Sincerely,

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.
ADKINS

ROOFINGS!

Start the New Year by seeing that a good Roof is given yourself and your stock. Get our prices on:

Shingles, Roll Roofing, Corrugated Iron.

"We'll Treat You Right."

THE ADKINS CO.,
Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.
ADKINS

The Personable Young Man

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

"Bully good idea! Bully good idea!" Smith Taylor, genial proprietor of the popular Crystal Inn, slipped his thigh resoundingly. "The one great lack of summer resorts is unattached—and attractive—young fellows. It will be money in my pocket to hire some chap for the season, just to play guest, and who'd be the wiser?" He scratched his fringe of hair and put pencil to paper, with the following prompt result:

"Wanted—Personable young man for pleasant and remunerative occupation. Must play golf and tennis and have snappy outfit of clothes. Apply," etc.

"Now, let's see if that doesn't fetch 'em!" he exclaimed triumphantly.

Fetch 'em it apparently did, for Taylor received many replies, which he carefully sifted until but one remained, and that the most satisfactory, except in one particular. Percy Jones! No; that name simply wouldn't do—didn't fit the part he had mapped out for the applicant.

"Well, let's see if that doesn't fetch 'em!" he exclaimed triumphantly. Fetch 'em it apparently did, for Taylor received many replies, which he carefully sifted until but one remained, and that the most satisfactory, except in one particular. Percy Jones! No; that name simply wouldn't do—didn't fit the part he had mapped out for the applicant.



Exchanged Confidences.

and, by the way, here he looked anxiously about, the straining on tiptoe, spoke in the other's ear. "If it's all the same to you, I'm going to change your name. You're Van Suydam. Curtis Van Suydam. 'S it all right?" He was away before receiving an answer, but the young fellow was regarding his bustling figure with tolerant amusement. Sure he'd be Van Suydam. What odds? And certainly this strange and unaccustomed venture was proving interesting right from the start.

The interest did not slacken. That very evening Smith Taylor saw to it that, unobtrusively yet definitely, he met every one of the gay boys of girls and attractive women who clustered on the broad verandas or strolled the shaded paths that bordered the lake. That is, all but one.

That particular girl, oddly enough, seemed to "Van Suydam" the most alluring of them all. Later he was to know her as Ellen Taylor, Smith Taylor's only, cherished daughter. And

Taylor was not minded to waste the attentions of an expensive experiment on his own child.

Van Suydam's days became a round of pleasure. Much to his concealed amusement, Taylor tipped him off frequently as to which of the guests deserved especial consideration. "That Miss Alexander, now—she's a rich old girl, will stay on here for weeks if she likes it here. Humor her a bit, my boy, in the matter of tennis. Plays like a cow, of course, but— And that Watson girl—her people come every year."

Two things Van Suydam regretted. That he had so little time and energy to devote to what he considered his chief business in life, writing, and that by the very nature of things he saw so little of Ellen. She proved strangely elusive, and for that very reason, all the more provocative. He gathered, furthermore, that the one sure way to bring a frown to Smith Taylor's brow was to let him find them together. On the other hand, Taylor said nothing about the matter and Van Suydam resolved presently to pursue Ellen more persistently.

One week from the day of his arrival, Van Suydam sought out Taylor in the office, seeking him rather than the clerk, as Taylor attended personally to the enshing of checks.

"What's my account?" he asked pleasantly of Taylor, who was clipping over an envelope. "I like to settle up weekly."

"You do, eh?" Taylor paused in the act of drawing out a letter and regarded Van Suydam over his glasses. "Well—let's see. I agreed to pay you twenty dollars a week and board, wasn't that it?"

"Pay me!" said Van Suydam. "What the deuce?"

At that moment Taylor, who had glanced at his letter, sprang up suddenly. "Who the devil are you?" he shouted.

Van Suydam merely blinked. "You mean, who am I, really? I'm Curtis Van Suydam, to please you, but, as a matter of fact, I'm Barry Evans of Evanston, Ill."

"Then what—listen here," Taylor read the letter aloud, then glared at Van Suydam alias Evans.

"Dear Sir: Started for your place but came down with measles en route. Impossible to accept your offer."

"You're truly,"

"PERCY JONES."

Van Suydam shook his head. "Means nothing in my young life," he said. "Came up here to get first-hand ex-

perience of summer girls for a new novel promised my publishers in the fall. They consider me weak on delineation of the flapper type. You see, I've always spent my vacations in the north woods and dodged the sex completely. Didn't penetrate your scheme about change of name, but rather thought you recognized me and novelists were taboo at your establishment. Rather pleased, personally, at incongruity."

Taylor was beginning to see light. "Thunderation!" he cried. "Well, I might have known you were too good to be true. Put it there!" and he held out a plump hand.

Later Perry and Ellen, out on the lake in a canoe, exchanged confidences. "Did you tell me he'd hired you and it didn't seem fair, somehow, to the guests for you to be acting under false colors. I—I tried not to like you—"

"I'll—I'll try," asked Barry gleefully. "Oh, Ellen, won't you be my summer girl for always?"

"I'll—I'll try," said Ellen, but Barry, satisfied at what he read in her flushed glance, beamed the canoe at the nearest cove and came to her side.

TURTLES CANNOT BE TAMED

Creation of Aversion to Man Has Been Found Too Deep-Seated to Be Eradicated.

The turtle has been called "the tamed of the reptile world," for it is well-nigh impossible to tame him.

One kind, the great snapping turtle, always has its jaws aggressively open, as quick as lightning in its movements, and can bite off a man's arm quite easily.

Even the common soft-shelled turtles, those that figure on the menu at banquets, appear to recognize in man their natural enemy, and it is not easy to pick one up without being bitten.

Tortoises, on the other hand, are quite affable creatures, and easily tamed. Even the gigantic land tortoises of the Galapagos Islands soon learn to distinguish between individuals.

Regarding these latter, survivors from a prehistoric age, Mr. Raymond L. Ditmars has much of interest to tell us in his book, "Reptiles of the World."

Their habits in love-making, for instance, are decidedly curious. The male goes the female by stalking her in diminishing circles, from time to time approaching her, raising himself as high as possible on his short legs, and then battering his shell against hers with resounding "bawcks."

Alligators, on the other hand, make a great show of ferocity, but may be approached boldly and captured by throwing a noose around the jaws. They apparently grow quite tame in captivity.

Applies Like Onions.

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Hadfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.

Applies Like Onions.

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Hadfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.

Applies Like Onions.

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Hadfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.

Applies Like Onions.

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Hadfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.

Applies Like Onions.

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Hadfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.

Applies Like Onions.

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Hadfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.

Applies Like Onions.

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Hadfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.

Applies Like Onions.

as much hard or vaseline; or 2. Bowlers of sulphur, one dram; carbonate of potash, 20 grains; and lard or vaseline, half an ounce. Some poultrymen have used a mixture of one part of kerosene and two parts of raw linseed oil with speedy effect. The legs of the affected fowls are dipped in this mixture, care being taken that the feathers are not wet.

GARBAGE FED SUCCESSFULLY

District of Columbia Poultry Farm Reports Excellent Results From Waste Material.

A poultry farm in the District of Columbia which handles about 1,000 fowls reports excellent results from the use of well-selected garbage. This material is hauled twice a day and fed to the birds about ten o'clock in the morning and again during the middle of the afternoon so that the table scraps are fed fresh only two or three hours after they are discarded from the kitchen. The feeding method of this poultryman is to scatter the garbage on the grass in such quantities that the fowls will clean up all the refuse. He rotates these feeding spots in such a way that no contamination results. The outstanding feature of the success of this poultryman is centralized in his painstaking selection of the garbage and the elimination of all objectionable material.

Profitable returns have resulted also from the feeding of garbage to fattening cockerels and old hens. A small flock of turkeys is maintained on this farm and the gobblers gobble their way to a front line position when garbage lunch time rolls around. The turkeys keenly relish the table scraps and abandon tender grasshoppers and succulent alfalfa in order to scamp to the feeding spots when the garbage wagon approaches.

Made It Personal.

A little girl had been taken to church by her Aunt Helen. On returning home her mother began to cross-examine her as to what she had heard.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

"The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

PROVERBS WHICH ONE QUOTES

People Naturally Are Apt to Use Those Which Relate to Their Businesses.

Did you ever notice how provincial and self-centered the world is? Why, we can't hold an ordinary conversation without some hint of our petty business affairs entering in. The very proverbs which we affect, the very bromides of speech to which we are subject, are all directly traceable to our particular every-day pursuits.

Having always suspected this to be true, I one day set about to prove it. In my daily search for Judgelets, I made the rounds of all my friends, engaging them in pleasant colloquy.

Here's the result:

"I'm pleased to meet you," smiled the butcher.

"Sult yourself," said the tailor.

"That's right," agreed the traffic cop.

"And so forth," said the dressmaker.

"That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman.

"Every little bit helps," philosophized the carpenter.

"That's the long and short of it," retorted the rural telegraph operator.

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber.

"Yes, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that," faltered the bookkeeper.

"These words shall be my last," averred the cobbler.—Alfa Eugene Bye in Judge.

"I'm pleased to meet you," smiled the butcher.

"Sult yourself," said the tailor.

"That's right," agreed the traffic cop.

"And so forth," said the dressmaker.

"That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman.

"Every little bit helps," philosophized the carpenter.

"That's the long and short of it," retorted the rural telegraph operator.

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber.

"Yes, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that," faltered the bookkeeper.

"These words shall be my last," averred the cobbler.—Alfa Eugene Bye in Judge.

"I'm pleased to meet you," smiled the butcher.

"Sult yourself," said the tailor.

"That's right," agreed the traffic cop.

"And so forth," said the dressmaker.

"That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman.

"Every little bit helps," philosophized the carpenter.

"That's the long and short of it," retorted the rural telegraph operator.

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber.

"Yes, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that," faltered the bookkeeper.

"These words shall be my last," averred the cobbler.—Alfa Eugene Bye in Judge.

"I'm pleased to meet you," smiled the butcher.

"Sult yourself," said the tailor.

"That's right," agreed the traffic cop.

"And so forth," said the dressmaker.

"That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman.

"Every little bit helps," philosophized the carpenter.

"That's the long and short of it," retorted the rural telegraph operator.

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber.

"Yes, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that," faltered the bookkeeper.

"These words shall be my last," averred the cobbler.—Alfa Eugene Bye in Judge.

"I'm pleased to meet you," smiled the butcher.

"Sult yourself," said the tailor.

"That's right," agreed the traffic cop.

"And so forth," said the dressmaker.

"That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman.

"Every little bit helps," philosophized the carpenter.

"That's the long and short of it," retorted the rural telegraph operator.

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber.

"Yes, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that," faltered the bookkeeper.

"These words shall be my last," averred the cobbler.—Alfa Eugene Bye in Judge.

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL XX. NO. 53.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY DECEMBER 29, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,

Licensed Broker and General Auctioneer.
Real Estate, Fruit and Produce.
Rents Collected, Property Looked After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a General Chemical Co's. Spray Materials.

RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street. BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,

DENTIST,
PITTS & WILLIAM STREETS,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. O. H. MASON,

DENTIST,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTING.
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12-1-5. OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.

Calvin B. Taylor,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Berlin, Md.

JOHN W. STATION,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR

LAWYER
BERLIN
At the firm of Uphur & Uphur,
George M. Uphur, Snow Hill Office.
Telephones in both offices and both residences.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for the THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONE Office 92, Residence 110

Cleaning And Pressing.

L. Jones, the Specialist, cleaner and presser; scouring and dyeing. First-class bootblack work called for and delivered. Shop next door to Post Office, Main Street, Berlin, Md.

Exchange and Savings

Bank of Berlin.
Our Savings Department pays 3 per cent. interest to depositors.
We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KRAS, ASST. CASHIER.

Attention, Subscribers!

Please look at the date on the label of your paper and see if your subscription is overdue. If it is, bring or send us the money today, before you forget it. We have kept the price of the Advance at the same low rate when every other newspaper we know of has gone up with the increased cost of materials for producing it, and you should appreciate our sacrifice enough to give us the small amount required. If eggs, butter, potatoes, wood, or almost any other produce is more convenient it will be accepted the same as cash, but we must insist that you pay what is due, in some way, at once.

J. W. Barbage Sr.

Furnishing
Undertaker and Embalmer
Full Line of
CASKETS and ROBES
MANUFACTURER OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones at Reasonable Prices.
DEALER IN
IRON FENCE.
All business will receive our personal attention.
BERLIN, MD.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

Annapolis.—Sergeant H. C. Hoffman, 40 years old, for several years drum major of the Naval Academy Band, died at the naval hospital here following a brief illness of pneumonia, which developed from an attack of pleurisy. Surviving him are a widow and four children, who live at Home-wood, near Annapolis.

Annapolis.—Major Edmund P. Duval, a native of Annapolis, former prominent athlete at St. John's College, has been transferred to the retired list of the United States Army at his own request. With his family, he plans to go to Pinehurst, N. C., where he will devote a large part of his time to giving lessons in horsemanship.

Hagerstown.—Five knights of Dixie Klan, Ku Klux, of this city, in regalia, entered the Salvation Army hall during services and presented the officers with \$21 for use in Christmas relief. Adjutant Beesie Humphreys had been notified that a delegation from a secret organization would visit. The meeting was held and the knights were frightened when they appeared.

Baltimore.—Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge accepted an invitation to open the Charity Ball to be given for the benefit of the Union Memorial Hospital at the Lyric January 5. This announcement was made by Mrs. Eugene Levering general chairman of the ball committee. Other distinguished guests will include General Pershing, Governor Ritchie, Mayor Broening and many of the diplomatic set in Washington.

Baltimore.—"Modern religion without the press would be impossible," the Rev. Robert Evans Browning, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, declared, speaking of "Pulpit and Press." Not only does the press create public opinion and establish comity and friendship among peoples and nations," he said, "but it is responsible for the eradication of many abuses and wrongs and has been the promoter of countless uplifting causes."

Baltimore.—Warning shopkeepers that in the future he would consider punch boards as gambling devices, Magistrate Joseph L. Brent, in the Northwestern Police Court, dismissed Louis Hillman, 21 years old, who keeps a store at 2421 West North avenue, upon a charge of distributing gambling devices. According to the police, Hillman has been selling the punch boards to children. It was testified that cash prizes were given those who punched the lucky number. Further distribution of the boards will bring a heavy fine, the magistrate said.

Easton.—At the meeting of the council here a motion was passed that the Mayor ask for the resignation of E. G. Kastenhuber, Jr., town engineer. William Whitby, a member of the council, stated that several matters have come to the attention of the body recently leading to the determination to request the resignation. The latest, Mr. Whitby stated, was the charge of \$465 made by Mr. Kastenhuber for engineering services and inspection of curb and gutter on South Aurora street and North Washington street. A few weeks ago Mr. Kastenhuber preferred charges against Mr. Whitby, asking that his license as a plumber be revoked.

Baltimore.—George E. Kieffer, Assistant United States District Attorney, who has handled most of the narcotic cases in the local Federal Court during the last two years or more, said these cases constitute from 25 to 30 per cent. of the total criminal prosecutions before Judge Rose. "I do not believe there has been any marked increase in narcotic addicts since the dry laws went into effect," said Mr. Kieffer. "It is an argument of the wets that the use of narcotics has increased with the enforcement of the dry laws, and at the same time they say the dry laws are a failure because liquor is so easy to procure."

Baltimore.—The nomination of Judge John C. Rose was confirmed by the Senate and he may enter upon his duties as Circuit Judge of the Fourth Circuit at any time. His promotion leaves a vacancy on the district bench which must be filled at an early day. Appreciating the importance of speedy action, the leaders of the local bar are concentrating their influence to insure the nomination of a man who is eminently qualified to fill the position. Almost every lawyer of any prominence is urging the appointment of Judge Morris A. Soper, who cannot well afford to refuse great honor if the tender is made. It is understood that others who are seeking the appointment have strong political endorsements, but it is doubted that these will avail when the facts are squarely placed before the President and the Attorney General.

Would Seem Logical.
If there be a paradise for virtues, here must be a hell for crimes.—Cousins.

STATE CAPITAL

Fulton Health Director.

Annapolis.—Dr. John S. Fulton, for many years secretary of the State Board of Health, will be the new Director of Health under the reorganization plan, Governor Ritchie announced. His appointment is in accordance with a recommendation made to the Governor by Dr. William H. Welch, Dr. Lewis F. Barker and Dr. Wade H. Frost, whom he named as a committee to select a suitable candidate. Governor Ritchie told the committee he wanted to make the selection non-political and would appoint the man they recommended.

Members of the committee said they had exhausted the field of possible candidates and that Dr. Fulton was the best man available for the post. The committee also recommended, with Dr. Fulton, concurring that the new board of health to study the principal development of public health work in other States and to extend the work of the Maryland department along two lines. One of these is educational, that of bringing the department into closer relationship with the people. The other is a strengthening of county health organizations, with as many county health officers as possible giving full time to work. The additional member of the department, it was suggested, should be employed as an assistant to the director or in some other capacity.

Governor Ritchie said he would reappoint the present personnel of the State Board of Health. The appointive members are Dr. Welch, president; Dr. Benjamin B. Perry, Dr. William W. Ford, Dr. E. F. Kelly and Folley A. Blays. Dr. Fulton, Dr. C. H. Hampson Jones and Alexander Armstrong are members ex-officio.

The Governor talked with Dr. Barker later about naming him as one of the members of the Board of Welfare. Dr. Barker has not yet indicated whether he will be willing to serve. Appointment of Dr. Arthur P. Herzig, secretary of the State Lunacy Commission, as Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, is regarded as likely. There is said to be little likelihood of anyone being found whom the Governor would regard as better qualified in this field.

Dr. Henry J. Berkley, Dr. J. Albert Ford, Dr. Hugh H. Young and Dr. George H. Kieffer, members of the Lunacy Commission, will be appointed to the Mental Hygiene Board, it is understood. Two additional members will be appointed, the new board being larger.

Railroad Property To Be Reassessed.

The State Tax Commission took steps preliminary to reassessing in a systematic manner the property of all the railroads in the State. The assessable basis is at present put at \$50,000, including property in Baltimore city.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Western Maryland Railroads, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company met with the Commission in Chairman Bock's office and discussed the project.

Appeals taken from two assessments, one in Baltimore county and the other in Harford county, have furnished the Commission with opportunity for action. The assessments, from which the appeals were taken, involve an increase of about 10 per cent.

Assessments of railroad property are at present made in a manner far from uniform, if not haphazard, it is said. Both the Tax Commission and the corporations desire a uniform system, and it is the institution of such a system which is now projected.

Delays Clinic Decision.

Governor Ritchie has not yet been able to write his resume of the testimony taken in the Foster Clinic investigation. The Governor has gone over all the testimony and took some of it with him to the Governors' conference at White Sulphur Springs with the view of putting his conclusions in writing while there, but did not find time to do so.

The main question is whether Dr. J. Hubert Wade should be continued as superintendent of Foster Clinic, which is a department of Spring Grove. The investigating committee advised that he be separated from the management of the clinic.

Many Marylanders Favor Senator Ball's Park Act.

State and local associations have started a movement to urge upon Congress passage of the bill introduced by Senator Ball, of Delaware, last month, for the extension of parks and playgrounds of Washington into Maryland and Virginia.

Maryland organizations which are supporting the measure include the Southern Maryland Society, the members of which is drawn largely from the regions affected; the City-Wide Congress, the Federation of Women's Clubs of Maryland and several local organizations of Prince George's and Montgomery counties.

Daily Thought.
The man who can't stand anything to do generally hunts with great caution.—Josh Billings.

BOY SCOUTS

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, WASHINGTON, D. C.)

WIN HONOR AND OPPORTUNITY

Fifty honor boy scouts, five from each of the ten eastern states, have their way to the public at the opening on September 14 of the great eastern states exposition at Springfield, Mass., where every afternoon and evening during the week they demonstrated scouting to the visitors. The demonstrations took place on the fair grounds in the most impressive manner which is known as the "Scout's Salute," a replica of the famous Indian of the tribe, which was conducted entirely by the scouts. These 50 particular boys were selected because of their high record in a contest this summer, competed in by hundreds of scouts, for the privilege of appearing at the exposition.

These 50 boy scouts from their way to a great opportunity as well as honor, for at the exposition they had the occasion to gain more valuable information than many a grown person has gathered in all of his life. And this is how they did it:

Every morning the boys had leisure time, but in accordance with the tenets of scouting, organization is just as necessary for leisure time as for busy time, to gain the most fruitful results, and so the scouts went to school! Not an every-day school, with reading and writing and arithmetic, but a school where the great exhibition was the text book, and all the experts in it the teachers. There were no lectures or examinations; the boys learned by observation and actual questions.

First of all, the educational department placed the wonders of its great exhibit under the protection of the scouts.

Then the Junior Achievement village was the school. Here, over 200 skilled boys and girls, from 12 to 18, throughout the eastern states, gave afternoon and evening demonstrations to the public of various industries, commerce, trades, and manual training, as far as boys and girls can participate. In the morning, however, they placed themselves at the service of the scouts, demonstrating the same things which they had learned in the village.

Dr. Henry J. Berkley, Dr. J. Albert Ford, Dr. Hugh H. Young and Dr. George H. Kieffer, members of the Lunacy Commission, will be appointed to the Mental Hygiene Board, it is understood. Two additional members will be appointed, the new board being larger.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Western Maryland Railroads, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company met with the Commission in Chairman Bock's office and discussed the project.

Appeals taken from two assessments, one in Baltimore county and the other in Harford county, have furnished the Commission with opportunity for action. The assessments, from which the appeals were taken, involve an increase of about 10 per cent.

Assessments of railroad property are at present made in a manner far from uniform, if not haphazard, it is said. Both the Tax Commission and the corporations desire a uniform system, and it is the institution of such a system which is now projected.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Western Maryland Railroads, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company met with the Commission in Chairman Bock's office and discussed the project.

Appeals taken from two assessments, one in Baltimore county and the other in Harford county, have furnished the Commission with opportunity for action. The assessments, from which the appeals were taken, involve an increase of about 10 per cent.

Assessments of railroad property are at present made in a manner far from uniform, if not haphazard, it is said. Both the Tax Commission and the corporations desire a uniform system, and it is the institution of such a system which is now projected.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Western Maryland Railroads, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company met with the Commission in Chairman Bock's office and discussed the project.

Appeals taken from two assessments, one in Baltimore county and the other in Harford county, have furnished the Commission with opportunity for action. The assessments, from which the appeals were taken, involve an increase of about 10 per cent.

Assessments of railroad property are at present made in a manner far from uniform, if not haphazard, it is said. Both the Tax Commission and the corporations desire a uniform system, and it is the institution of such a system which is now projected.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Western Maryland Railroads, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company met with the Commission in Chairman Bock's office and discussed the project.

WHY Engagement Ring Has Become Recognized Institution

There wasn't much romance connected with the ring back in the Second century, B. C., when women first began to flash it on the fourth finger of her left hand as a symbol of betrothal. The engagement ring originated as a "safety first" institution to hold sickle and forgetful man to his bargain from the time he made his first avowal of love until the wedding ceremony took place. As an ancient document reveals:

"There are many men who, forgetting their plighted faith, defer the fulfillment of their nuptial contracts. Therefore there shall be a solemn declaration before witnesses and a betrothal ring given and accepted."

An old German formula reads: "I give you this ring as a sign of the marriage which has been promised between us, provided your father gives you a marriage portion of a thousand sesterces."

During the Seventeenth century English chaps had the engagement ring worn on the thumb. The reason why English women wore them on their thumbs during the reign of George I. was because they were too large to wear on any other finger.

The old Hebrew betrothal rings were almost as large as thumbs, including in their superstructure reproductions of Solomon's temple or some other sacred building.

At one time the engagement ring consisted of three hoops looped together into what was known as a gimlet or puzzle ring. When the wedding took place one of these hoops was kept by the bride, one given to the groom and the third hoisted on an intimate friend, who acted as witness to the ceremony.

ALL SEEK ROYAL WARRANTS

How Restrictions Have Been Placed on Privilege That Is Much Coveted in England.

The most important of all commercial honors is the royal warrant, and naturally it is much coveted, says London Titbits.

The first thing a warrant holder has to learn is that his privileges are limited and what these limits are. A royal warrant of appointment to the king means that a holder of this document is entitled to use the royal arms over his shop and on his note paper.

He may not display the royal arms on a flag or use them as a trademark. If he uses them in his trade announcement, he must be very careful to use them in the proper manner. He must not use them in a way that would be taken away from the owner.

Very often, though, one sees the royal arms illegally used; for instance, it is no uncommon thing to see them printed on a poster at election time, or used as an inn sign. Even the use of the word "royal" is not allowed without special permission.

How Gold Prospectors Work.
Whether gold occurs as an alluvial deposit or in a "reef," it is traced by the prospector with the help of a gold "pan." This is a shallow pan of light sheet iron with slanted sides.

When "panning" for gold, the prospector places the sand, soil, or crushed rock into the pan, and adds water to wet the substance to be panned. Then, holding the pan in a tub or stream of water, he adds more water, and by a shaking motion works the heavy minerals to the bottom of the pan. By a lapping process he ejects the sand until there remains only concentrates, among which the gold may be distinguished by its color and relative heaviness.

There are rich gold reefs which shed gold very sparingly, and sometimes the gold is locked up in pyrite or other minerals, from which it is liberated by roasting or chemical treatment.

How to See the Wind.
Choose for the trial a windy day, when the air is free from rain or snow. Take a bright, clean hand saw or other polished metal object about two feet in length and having a straight edge. Hold the saw or metallic surface at right angles to the direction of the wind. Inclined it at about 35 or 40 degrees to the horizon and with the back up, so that the moving air, in striking the surface will glance upward and flow over the edge of the metal, as water flows over a dam. Sight carefully along the edge of the metal, at a sharply defined object, and you will see the wind or air waves pouring over the edge in graceful curves.

Unusually Endowed With Legs.
Following on the reports from Ontario of quipped birds comes a story from Tawwab, Alberta, where a farmer has a four-legged chicken. The two extra legs in this case seem to have grown just at the end of the backbone and across each other just under the tail. It is a healthy bird and will eat and fight with the rest of the brood.

Pig Retrieved Ring.
While digging potatoes a Prince Edward Island woman lost her wedding ring, which was too big. The pigs were then turned into the garden to root for the potatoes that were missed. When the hogs fattened and were butchered the woman's ring was found on one of the pig's teeth.

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

Last Chance To Get Jewelry At Cost

AT
Cropper's Jewelry Store

Many Articles Will Be Sold Below COST.

WE NOW OFFER YOU

Fresh every day Bread, Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts, Pies, Cakes and Fruit-Cake; also a line of Schraffits Candy.

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

HAD WEARIED OF OLD SINS

Cook Simply Had to Have Something New to Confess, and She Contrived It.

The cook had committed a capital offense. No matter what. Let us assume that she put soap in the mashed potatoes, and let it go at that. It was a sad duty to dismiss an otherwise fine cook in these days when there is death in the potato. They got so far. So the mistress of the house summoned her.

"How came you to do such a thing, Maggie?"
"No answer."
"You know better. There must have been a reason for your putting soap in the mashed potatoes. Possibly you were angry?"
"No, mom, I wasn't mad. I just did it."

"I would like to know what your idea was, Maggie," persisted the employer. "I am curious to know why you did it."
"Well, mom, I don't mind telling you. I just made up my mind to get a new sin to confess. I've dug old sins, and dug 'em up, and dug 'em up, till I'm sick and tired of 'em. I was bound to get a new one. That's exactly why I did it."

Maggie stayed on.—New York Evening Post.

GREATEST OF ALL QUESTIONS

Now, as Ever, World Must Give Consideration to the Problem of the Child.

Every child looks at us inquiringly. From the streets. From the many windows. From orphan and foundling asylums. From the factories. From the squalid homes. And from the homeless places. From the windows of the schools. He looks at us inquiringly. He, the future of the race. He looks at us and through us. And far away. Into the distant future. And sometimes in his eyes. There is hope and cheer. And sometimes despair. We had best stop and look at Everychild.

He is not alone for his mother. Not alone for his father. But belongs to every one of us. He is the deepest concern of us all. What shall be done for Everychild? —Frederick Peterson in the North American Review.

Use of Rays by Flowers.
Do flowers use rays not visible to the human eye to attract insects to them? Certain insects can spot ultraviolet light that cannot be seen by man, and some blossoms, in addition to their ordinary brilliant hues, vary in the kind of short light rays that they emit.

Prof. F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell university told the Optical Society of America, meeting at the bureau of standards in Washington recently, that these invisible rays may guide pollen-bearing insects to the flowers in their search for honey. Giving signals in rays shorter than the deepest violet that we can see brings the flowers the pollen that is necessary to it in producing seed. Experiments made by Professor Richtmyer on Colorado flowers show that flowers apparently differ in their reflection of ultraviolet as much as in their visible colors.

Unhooking the Hookworm.
Pathologists in the United States army service in Manila say that almost nine out of ten persons in the Philippines have hookworm infection. The cases are not serious, but they lower the efficiency of the Filipino worker and likewise reduce the power of resistance against malaria, tuberculosis and other ailments. The army scientists are using carbon tetrachloride as a specific against the parasite. This is powerful stuff, but, if chemically pure, seems to be safe. The doctors tried it out by giving four

Windmills in Place of Sails.
Windmills to drive ships are the product of the French invention department, an official war agency that has been continued. These windmills are intended to enable countries without coal or oil fields to sail the seas without coal or petroleum. The power of the windmill is transmitted below decks, where it later appears at the propellers.—The Nation's Business.

Managrel Dog's Devotion.
The devotion of dogs was illustrated at a London hospital the other day. A little mongrel, coming from out a side street, placed its paw on the hospital railings, and by whining and barking, attracted a large crowd. All efforts to make it go away were without success. After several minutes a young nurse appeared and gazed at the distressed creature. Then a smile spread over her features, and, gently picking up the dog, she took it into the hospital. It then turned out that the dog's master had been admitted into the hospital and his devoted pet had followed him.

Discouraging Trap Stealing.
A Basque sheep herder convicted of trap stealing in Lassen county, California, recently was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for six months. The case was brought to trial and settled within four weeks. The field operations in predatory animal work conducted by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture have been seriously interfered with by the stealing of traps, and it is believed that as a result of convictions and heavy sentences the nuisance will be lessened.

Scottish Estates Being Sold.
Enormous estates in Scotland are going under the hammer, due in many cases to the taxes that have followed the war. As many as 310 square miles of forests, grouse moors and farms, with salmon and trout fishing, whole rivers and lochs, islands and mountains, and comfortable houses are offered for sale at the present time, including a large part of the Caledonian forest. Yacht anchorages and sea fishing are plentiful. The briefest statement of the game bags on some of the properties, and of the average takes of trout and salmon, brings into strong relief the fact that, like Scott's "Pinner had-dock," the sporting thus indicated "has a relish of a very peculiar and delicate flavor," imitable elsewhere.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
23rd, 1904 at the post office at
Berlin, Maryland,
under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 23, 1922.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

The New Year.

We stand upon the threshold of
the year 1923. Mighty coming
events cast their shadows before.
Tremendous social changes are im-
minent. We can but dimly conjecture
what may be the world's so-
cial complexion of the tomorrow.

The past year in many respects
was a wonderful year in America.
We have forged forward along al-
most every line of material pro-
gress. Nature has poured for us an
almost continuous stream of bless-
ings from her copious stores, and
our commerce has caught up this
treasure, distributing it throughout
this land and through the lands
across the seas.

The dying year was a good year
to us as a nation, and, though sor-
row came to many, there still was
more of joy than sorrow, more of
laughter than of tears. The echoes
of the great war have largely died
away and we have definitely set to
work to secure a lasting peace, and
that peace is near.

Our labor troubles, our social un-
rest, the menace of Bolshevism—
these are the results of the war's
reactions. These dangers will be
overcome by the sound sense and
patriotism of our people. We are
Americans. And when that is said
all is said.

We greet the New Year bravely,
hopefully. In the days to come we
wish to live better than we lived in
the days that are gone. We desire
to be of greater service to our fellow
citizens and to all those who are in
need. We hope to continue to
strive for the attainment of the nob-
lest individual and national ideals.
We would work in harmony with
each other collectively, so that the
cumulative result of our efforts shall
be a better year than the year 1922.

Let us be irreparable.
There is much curiosity and anxiety
to know what has become of the
famous Codex Sinaiticus, which was
before the Russian revolution, in the
Imperial library at Petrograd. This
most ancient manuscript of the Bible
was discovered in the monastery of St.
Catherine, Mount Sinai, whence its
name is derived. It was acquired by
Tsar Alexander II. What has become
of this precious document during the
Russian revolution?

Many are the loss of the jewels of
the Russian dynasty its destruction
would be an irreparable act, even
though there is another similar docu-
ment, known as the "Vaticans," an
ancient manuscript of the fourth cen-
tury, found by Tischendorf in 1844 in
the same monastery.

Economic Error.
New Jersey's forests are being
burned up at the rate of 70,000 acres
a year, which means not only that her
area of growing forests is being re-
duced annually to that extent, but
that land which should become a pub-
lic asset of great value is being con-
verted into a public liability of un-
speakable and embarrassing proportions.
There are 2,000,000 acres of forest
land in New Jersey almost within
trucking distance of the greatest lum-
ber market in the world, according to
the estimate of the American Forestry
association, which offers the opinion
that sooner or later the people of the
state of New Jersey will awaken to
the economic significance of the fact,
but that the awakening may come too
late.—Thrift Magazine.

We wish you all a happy and a
prosperous New Year.

Contribut d.

The editor of the Advance, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles
C. Smith and Mrs. George Pryor,
from near Salisbury, attended the
afternoon session of the dedicatory
service of the new \$75,000 Baptist
Church at Crisfield, Wednesday.
The auditorium of this beautiful
church has a seating capacity of
1,200. The dedicatory sermon was
preached by Rev. Russell Conwell,
D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Baptist
Temple, Philadelphia. The dedi-
catory prayer was offered by Rev.
J. F. Rorex, pastor of the Baptist
Church at Marion, Md. A good
collection was taken in the afternoon.
At night, Dr. Conwell delivered his
famous address, "An Acre of Dia-
monds."

Notice the date on your label,
(the date to which you are paid),
and if you are not paid at least up
to date, please settle at once.

WHY MEN BECOME CANNIBALS.

Writer Ascribes Cause to Natural Crav-
ing for Meat Where There is a
Scant Supply.

Why does man become a cannibal?
Mr. W. D. M. Bell, a contributor to
"Country Life," thinks that the cause
is constant craving for meat in a land
where mostly grains abound. He tells
some interesting things about the ex-
traordinary diet of the natives of the
Bahr Aouk in Africa.

When they inhabit a stockless area,
he says, they go for months without
flesh, except of course for an occa-
sional rat, mongoose or bird. In those
circumstances the craving for meat
naturally becomes intense and in his
opinion is the cause of cannibalism.

When the people suddenly have al-
most unlimited meat, as they do have
when they kill an elephant or a hippo-
potamus, they simply gorge them-
selves. A man will eat from fifteen to
twenty pounds in twenty-four hours.
All night long he will eat and doze
and again. As a result his skin turns
a peculiar dull color, and his eyes be-
come yellow. On the third day he has
completely recovered his natural ap-
pearance and is again full of energy.
In a short time he wants his grain
food again and if he has the choice
will eat a large portion of grain to a
small portion of meat.

If, as with the elephant, there is
much fat with the meat, the natives
are likely to become extremely fit on
their diet. For example, for sixty-
three days of consecutive marching a
kilogram, or head porter, of mine was
of slight build carried his mat, his
blanket, fifteen pounds of rations
and a tusk that weighed one hundred
and forty-eight pounds! The whole
day was five hours, and some days
were very long indeed. For rations
throughout the march he had two
pounds of native grain every day and
as much meat and elephant fat as he
could get. His physical condition was
magnificent throughout.—From the
Youth's Companion.

LAMENT CHANGE IN FASHION

Captain Dingle Says Paris Dress
Craze Has Hit South Sea Islands
Femininity, Too.

Capt. Charles Dingle of the freight-
er Bay Port, which arrived in Port
Newark from Hawaii and the South
Sea Islands, brought a dismal tale of
the ravages of fashion in those once
quiet and innocent regions. It's
the Paris-born craze for long skirts,
says Cap'n Dingle and his crew, that
has sophisticated the spunky isles.

"They're wearin' them straw dresses
all right," explained Skip Slattery,
first assistant chief engineer of the
freighter, "but they're wearin' 'em
like a wine bottle neck—down neck
to heels, you might say. Then they
get a new-style petticoat made of
moss. Oh, it ain't like what it used
to be!"

Even lucky Bill Fanning, optimist
that he is, joined in the threnody. It
was enough to make an old-time sail-
or's aide shed tears, he said, to see
the girls all wedged up in straw and
moss like that. Why, he could remem-
ber when putting in at some of these is-
lands was better than a Fourteenth
street burlesque, but now it was duller
than Tennessee.—New York Tribune.

Loss Would Be Irreparable.
There is much curiosity and anxiety
to know what has become of the
famous Codex Sinaiticus, which was
before the Russian revolution, in the
Imperial library at Petrograd. This
most ancient manuscript of the Bible
was discovered in the monastery of St.
Catherine, Mount Sinai, whence its
name is derived. It was acquired by
Tsar Alexander II. What has become
of this precious document during the
Russian revolution?

Many are the loss of the jewels of
the Russian dynasty its destruction
would be an irreparable act, even
though there is another similar docu-
ment, known as the "Vaticans," an
ancient manuscript of the fourth cen-
tury, found by Tischendorf in 1844 in
the same monastery.

We wish you all a happy and a
prosperous New Year.

Contribut d.

The editor of the Advance, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles
C. Smith and Mrs. George Pryor,
from near Salisbury, attended the
afternoon session of the dedicatory
service of the new \$75,000 Baptist
Church at Crisfield, Wednesday.
The auditorium of this beautiful
church has a seating capacity of
1,200. The dedicatory sermon was
preached by Rev. Russell Conwell,
D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Baptist
Temple, Philadelphia. The dedi-
catory prayer was offered by Rev.
J. F. Rorex, pastor of the Baptist
Church at Marion, Md. A good
collection was taken in the afternoon.
At night, Dr. Conwell delivered his
famous address, "An Acre of Dia-
monds."

Notice the date on your label,
(the date to which you are paid),
and if you are not paid at least up
to date, please settle at once.

CHINA DEMANDS GOOD ROADS.

Oriental Country Awakes to the Necessi-
ty of Immediate Development
of Its Highways.

A plea for good roads as a neces-
sity for the proper development of
China is made by the Oriental Motor
of Shanghai, which began publication
a year ago to encourage interest in
motor use. Asking where the United
States would have been if the good
roads movement had not been ear-
nestly supported throughout the coun-
try, the editor says:

"Yet at this time of greatest devel-
opment in the making of roads China
lies dormant. If any nation in the
world needs roads, good roads and
national highways, it is China. Means
of communication in the country are
inadequate and medieval, transcon-
tinental travel is only possible by
water at the rim of the country, while
the great heart of the nation is still
inaccessible to any mode of transpor-
tation except the most primitive.

"China can never become a nation
until her roads are developed. With
them the penetration of the interior,
both for commerce and pleasure,
would mean a few hours or a few days
by motor. The people of the interior
would be brought into touch daily
with the seaports and markets, from all
sections of the nation. They would
begin to realize that there are parts
of the country other than their
own province and city, and the great
welding influence which would make
China a nation united would begin."
—New York Times.

UNWORTHY RULER OF ROME

History Accords Low Place to Com-
modus, Whom Fortune Capriciously
Lifted to High Estate.

Commodus was a Roman emperor,
notorious for his cruel and voluptu-
ous character. He was endowed with
extraordinary strength, and often ap-
peared in imitation of Hercules,
dressed in a lion's skin and armed
with a club. To display his skill and
strength in arms he appeared publicly
in the amphitheater. As his oppo-
nents were armed with weapons of iron
or lead, while he was encased in im-
penetrable armor, he had naturally an
easy victory on every occasion. For
his amusement he cut asunder per-
sons, put out their eyes, and mutilated
their noses, etc.

Commodus was strangled by the
gladiator, Narcissus, who was hired
to commit the deed by Marcus, the
mistress of Commodus, who had
plotted with members of his official
family, to put him out of the way.
When he died the senate declared him
an enemy of the state, ordered his
statues to be broken to pieces, and
his name to be erased from all public
inscriptions.—Detroit News.

Searching for Shock.
There are so many instances where
speech and action have been restored
by a severe shock that there is a gen-
eral notion among deaf and dumb per-
sons that their salvation rests in this
direction. Frequently they are re-
sisting to airplane trips as a means
of restoring their functions. The man-
ager of the air station at Croydon,
England, reports that he is besieged
with requests from these afflicted per-
sons who are hopeful that an experi-
ence in mid-air might supply the nec-
essary shock. The parents of an af-
flicted child brought their offspring to
the station and made a request that
the child be taken aloft with the idea
of possibly curing their deafness from
the tonic effect upon the child there
was no other result. The child re-
turned to the ground in a very happy
frame of mind and was delighted with
her experience. It has been suggest-
ed that the trip aloft does not have
the desired effect for the reason that
the various experiences in the air are
more or less expected and therefore
the element of suddenness and shock
are lacking.

Warren Stripes.
Warren is a Shelbyville boy five
years old and fond of eating. One
day he and another little boy were
playing soldier, and were shooting
both men and women, when Warren
cried out: "Don't shoot the women,
cause they do the cooking."
Warren's father was telling about
transacting some business matters
with a woman and said: "She is so
important, she doesn't know anything."
Warren looked up and said: "Reckon
she knows how to cook, don't she?"
One day Warren's nurse was ready
to give him a bath. She called to him
to come and he said: "Wait a minute."
Again she asked why he didn't
come and he replied: "I am trying
to make my minute as long as mom's."
—Indianapolis News.

Holland Restricts Flyers.
Flying regulations of the Nether-
lands government provide that the
minimum altitude over densely inhab-
ited areas is 400 meters (1,312 feet).
All aircraft must always fly at such a
height over towns or public gather-
ings as will permit of their landing
outside of such areas in case of en-
gine failure. No trick flying may be
indulged in above densely inhabited
areas or public gatherings.

Waste Paper Money.
A traveler recently returned from a
trip through Austria had his case bill
handed to him made out on the back
of a ten-crown note. When the patron
expressed his surprise at this unusual
proceeding, the waiter told him that
bank notes were cheaper than plain
paper.

Advertising Signs Barred.
Preventing the national forests in
California from being defaced with
advertising signs, an order recently
issued by the district forester at San
Francisco states that advertising signs
in the 17 national forests of Califor-
nia must come down. Advertisements
printed on rocks and trees are also
to be effaced. According to the regu-
lations of the forest service of the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture, such advertising is prohibited
from all national forests without spe-
cial permits, which are seldom issued.

Greatest Fishing Stream.
The Columbia river is the greatest
fishing stream in the world.

Dog's Bark Proved Expensive.
The barking of a dog so frightened
a flock of 2,000 sheep returning in the
dark from the mountain pastures at
L'Arney d'Oisans, near Grenoble,
France, that they rushed over a
ravine. The shepherd, in attempting
to stop them, was dragged over with
them, but was rescued, though his con-
dition was grave. Numbers of the sheep
were killed.

Longest of Meters Differ.
How many people know that the
legal length of the meter in the United
States is different from its legal
length in England? Such, however, is
the case. In America it is 39.37
inches; in England, 39.3700113. Of
course, the difference is not large in
itself, but still when computing great
distances it might become consid-
erable. In this day of accurate meas-
ure, a thousandth, ten-thousandth, or mil-
lionth of an inch is ordinarily con-
sidered by no means negligible.

The Certainty of Good.
And all as we've got to do is to
trust, Master Marner—to do the
right thing as far as we know and to
trust. For if we, an know of a little
can see a bit of good and right, we
may be sure as there's a good and a
right bigger nor what we know—I
feel it my own inside—'t must be so.
—Dolly Winthrop in George Eliot's
"Silas Marner."

Error Made by Some.
Objects close to the eye shut out
much larger objects on the horizon;
and splendors born only of earth
eclipse the stars. So many sometimes
covers up the entire disc of eternity
with a dollar, and quenches transcen-
dent glories with a little shining dust.
—Chapin.

Sequence.
Ben Quinn, Indian, bought a silver-
head smashed, arm broken. He said:
"First mile too slow, took drink booze;
next mile faster, took another drink;
last mile very fast, took another drink.
Then saw bridge in road, traded out
for it."—Hawatha (Kan.) World.

Giving Birds a Bad Name.
The United States biological survey
warns against charging the crimes of
the English sparrow to other members
of the sparrow family, which, although
essentially seed-eating, performs great
service in its raids on insects, as do
jays, crows and blackbirds.

New Aspect to Floor.
A good effect may be achieved if
when painting floors that have old-
fashioned wide boards a line is drawn
through the center of each board with
a lead pencil before putting on the
varnish, when you'll have a floor which
looks like narrow boards.

Cost of Gas in 1825.
When illuminating gas was first in-
stalled in New York City in 1825, the
price was \$10 a thousand cubic feet.
In addition, the consumer had to pay
rental for the meter and for the fix-
tures, which were owned by the gas
company.

Stand for the Truth.
Wait not till you are backed by
numbers. Wait not until you are sure
of an echo from a crowd. The fewer
the voices on the side of truth, the
more distinct and strong must be your
own.—W. E. Channing.

Prosperity's Temptations.
The temptations of prosperity in-
clude those of poverty, but they are
very different. Poverty is a great trial,
but little avail if it does not lead to
withstand them persistently.—Ex-
change.

To Thine Own Self Be True.
Let not your peace rest on the uter-
ance of a word. For whoever they put
a good or bad construction on your
conduct does not make you other than
you are.—Thomas a Kempis.

What Marriage Is.
"Marriage," said Will, "is like mak-
ing a call. First you go to a door,
then you ring a bell, and give your
name to a maid." "After that," said
Martin, "you are taken in."

First English Daily Paper.
The first English daily paper, the
Daily Courant, appeared in 1702 and
the first Sunday papers, the British
Gazette and the Daily Monitor, in
1780.

Proving It.
"There's always more than one way
of looking at a thing," said the small
boy as he shinned up the pole outside
the baseball park.—Boston Transcript.

Poor Opinion of Some Husbands.
"All some husbands are good for is
to play with the children until you get
a bit of work done," said a woman to
an English police court.

Future Nitrogen Consumption.
It has been estimated that in 1933
there will be a total consumption of
438,000 tons of inorganic nitrogen in
this country.

Deadly Poison From the Upan.
The smallest wound from an arrow
tipped with the poison taken from the
upan tree of Java is fatal.

Be Ready for Opportunity.
The secret of success in life is for a
man to be ready for his opportunity
when it comes.—Disraeli.

Poor Humanity.
Some people hope for the best only
under protest and are disappointed
when it happens.

Correct Measure of Man.
The degree of vision that dwells in
a man is the correct measure of the
man.—Carlyle.

One Secret of Success.
Those who succeed best when they
work for others are those who see that
in doing so they are also working for
themselves.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, Ohio, do hereby certify
that Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is a resident of Lucas County, Ohio, and
is the owner of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he has paid the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every copy of the City of Toledo
under the laws of the State of Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a
resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio,
and that he is a resident of the City of
Toledo, Ohio, and that he is a resident
of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that
he is a resident of the City of Toledo,
Ohio, and that he is a resident of the
City of Toledo, Ohio, and that

Horticultural Hints

SET STRAWBERRIES IN FALL

Transplanting May Be Successfully Done in Autumn Months If Conditions Are Right.

Strawberries are generally transplanted in the spring of the year from runner plants which have set the preceding season, although if conditions are favorable they may be set in the fall months successfully. The manner in which these are transplanted will depend upon the size of the field one expects to maintain and the method of cultivation or care best adapted to local conditions. For small plantations the single-matted row or the stool system of planting secures best results. There can be no doubt but that the stool system will secure a better quality of berries.

Transplanting by the stool system is accomplished by simply setting one plant in the row, preferably 18 inches apart. If a horse cultivator is to be used, the rows should be three feet apart, the plants 15 to 20 inches apart in the row. No runner plants are allowed to form, the runner shoots being pinched off as they appear. This system is probably not as productive in the case of the Senator Dugan, and other common varieties.

In planting in the single-matted row system the plants are set about two feet apart in the row, the rows three feet apart. Each parent plant is allowed to mature from two to six runner plants. These are layered in line with the row between the parent plants. All other runners should be pinched off and not allowed to form.

For field plantations on a large scale the double-matted row is recommended. Set the parent plants as before, but the rows four feet apart to permit easy cultivation, and allow six runner plants to form from each parent plant. Four of these runner plants are layered in line with the row, two on each side of the parent plant. The other



Ideal Rows of Early Ozark Strawberries, One of the Best Extra Early Berries.

two runner plants are layered directly outside the parent plant, forming two rows on each side of the parent row. Cultivation is necessary for success in the case of the ever-bearing varieties, and if water is available it is a good plan to irrigate throughout the fruiting season.

TO DESTROY CURRANT WORMS

Larvae of Saw-Flies Can Be Controlled by Good Spraying With Arsenate of Lead.

Currant or gooseberry worms, which are the larvae of the saw-fly, can be controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead at the rate of one to one and a half ounces in a gallon of water. Paris green may also be used to control the worms. The bushes should be sprayed as soon as the worms appear. In case the worms do not come until the fruit is ripening, white hellebore should be substituted for the arsenical poisons, as it is non-poisonous.

PERFECT WORK IN SPRAYING

Thoroughness Does Not Mean Heavy Application, but One That Covers All Sides.

There is another great essential for success in spraying besides thoroughness, and that is thoroughness. Thoroughness does not necessarily mean heavy applications that a fine application that entirely covers the tree on all sides. The fact is heavy applications often cause spray injury. A perfect job of spraying is when all parts of the tree are covered and kept covered with spray. Then the bugs and diseases have no chance.

Spray for Peaches.

Remember that the peaches must be sprayed every two weeks with lime-sulphur spray for the control of brown rot.

Spraying Reduces Losses.

Spraying reduces losses from brown rot of stone fruits, as well as orchard losses.

Be Careful in Cultivating.

Do not cultivate deeply near fruit trees. Injured roots are apt to become diseased.

Effective Fungicides.

The fungicides which depend on sulphur for their action have been shown to be most effective in hot weather.

Moving Literature.

Allies—"Don't you think a cookery book is fascinating?" Clara—"Yes, indeed. It contains so many stirring incidents."

Pins in Abundance.

There are approximately 10,000,000 pins produced in this country every year, or about 100 pins per person.

A New Antique.

English paper—"Antique, over 100 years old, oak sideboard, brand new."—Boston Transcript.

The Kitchen Cabinet

These things I love, and they are friends to me—
A pearl pink east a'bove a summer sea,
A cold green sunset over snow-washed fields,
The earthly incense that the furrow yields.

W. P. Eaton.

THE TONIC RHUBARB

For jelly making the fall is the time to use the rhubarb, as the fresh growth in the spring lacks pectin.

Rhubarb Sherbet.—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water until softened. Make a sirup with four cupfuls of rhubarb juice, two cupfuls of sugar, cook five minutes, add the softened gelatin and the juice of two lemons. Stir well, cool and freeze.

Rhubarb Puffs.—Put two tablespoonfuls of rhubarb in each of four pudding cups that have been well buttered. Drop a spoonful of batter prepared by using a cupful of flour, a half cupful of milk, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a little salt. Put in another spoonful of rhubarb and dash with a little batter, leaving room to rise. Place the cups in a pan of boiling water, cover closely and steam fifteen minutes. Serve with the following sauce: Boil together one cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of rhubarb juice until it boils. Pour slowly over two well-beaten egg whites and beat until thick. Serve over the puddings.

Rhubarb Sponge.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Scald a cupful of milk and dissolve one-third of a cupful of sugar in it. Pour the hot milk over the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Set the mixture in a cold place until it begins to stiffen, then beat well with an egg beater; add one cupful of rhubarb sauce and fold in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a mold that has been rinsed with cold water and chill. Serve the sponge with whipped cream.

Punch No. 2.—Boil three-fourths of a cupful of water with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar for three minutes, add a pint of green tea—twice the ordinary strength—and three pints of rhubarb juice, the juice of three oranges and one lemon. Chill and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

WOODEN SHIPS HAVE "KNEES"

Right Angle Timber Braces, Important Part of Vessel, Named for Human Leg Joint.

In these days when foppery and jingling with sayings like "the cat's paws" and "the bee's knees," how many boys and girls know anything about ships' knees? Ships' knees, however, are a fact and not a fancy. This is an exceedingly important item in the construction of a wooden ship.

A ship knee is a right-angled wooden brace used to give strength to the framing, and is fashioned from the natural crook of a tree formed by a heavy, shallow horizontal root and a section of the trunk. Knees when finished are sometimes as much as six or seven feet high and many times are four feet high.

The tremendous impetus to wooden shipbuilding brought about by the war has resulted in the establishment of a sawmill at Portland, Ore., designed exclusively for the finishing of ship knees. The timber preferred is second-growth Douglas fir, found growing in shallow soil, so that the roots turn off at right angles to the trunk and thus give the proper shape. The standard knee is made to require some two hundred knees of all sizes, while another type of wooden ship, also under construction, requires more than 100 knees.—American Forestry.

Oxygen Gas Future Predicted.

When the process of making oxygen from air becomes cheaper, it is predicted that an enormous demand for the gas will arise. Just as oxygen is now used for welding and other purposes in which great heat is desired, not gradually, but very speedily, so it will be required for smelting and a hundred other purposes.

Training a One-Man Dog.

A one-man dog can be reared only as follows: Take a mere puppy; allow no one to play with it, much less pet it. If anyone comes near it have him use a small stick and whip the dog—then when he comes to you, you pet the animal. That gives the dog complete confidence in you alone.—Adventure Magazine.

Ghosts in Parliament House.

The ghost of Guy Fawkes is not the only spook of the British house of commons. The most famous, as well as the most sinister ghost of St. Stephens is the one called after Big Ben. It is certainly the best authenticated parliamentary specter, and it is said that on the day following each of its appearances a member of the royal family has died.

Creosoted Timbers Last.

Creosoted timbers are valued in Africa because they diminish the injury due to moisture and the tropical sun, and the ravages due to white ants and borers.

Natural Reason.

Mother (in reproach)—"Now, when I was young, girls never thought of doing the things they do today." Daughter—"Well, that's why they didn't do them."

Encouragement.

"But, papa, why take my debts so tragically? I assure you that by hard work, strict economy and the utmost self-denial you will clear them off."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor.—Luke 4:18.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Psalm 28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favored Stories of the Bible.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Went About Doing Good.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Ministered to the People.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Some Characteristics of Jesus' Ministry.

Since all the lessons of the quarter have been from Luke, and the central and unifying theme is Jesus' ministry, a profitable way to conduct the review, as suggested in Peloubet's Notes, would be to assign the following topics to the members of the class to make a brief report upon:

1. Christ's Mission to the World.

2. Christ's Helpers and How He Used Them.

3. Christ's Divine Power and How He Exercised It.

4. Christ's Methods of Teaching.

5. Christ's Love in Its Many Manifestations.

6. Christ's Courage and How He Showed It.

7. Christ's Foes and His Dealings With Them.

8. Christ's Pity for Sinners.

9. Christ's Passing Through Human Experience.

10. Christ as a Missionary and an Organizer.

11. Christ's Relation to the Father.

12. Christ's Preparation for the Climax of His Life.

Another way would be by summarizing each lesson, stating the outstanding topic and teaching of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson 1. The birth of John the Baptist, which from the human standpoint was impossible, was announced to his father, Zacharias. For his unbelief he was smitten with dumbness. God expects of his servant unquestioned belief in what He promises.

Lesson 2. Jesus was born in Bethlehem just as the prophet had foretold some 700 years before, and at the age of twelve years he consciously entered into the services of God's house. Though conscious of His divine being and mission, He lived a life of filial obedience.

Lesson 3. John the Baptist's ministry was a preparation for the coming of Christ. He fearlessly preached repentance and pronounced judgment upon the impenitent. Though a mighty preacher, he humbly declared that Christ was immeasurably greater than himself.

Lesson 4. Jesus Christ, after His baptism, was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. The purpose was to test the reality of the incarnation. The result was complete victory—a demonstration of His ability to save to the uttermost all who trust Him.

Lesson 5. Isaiah foretold the golden age upon the earth when Christ will reign.

Lesson 6. While Jesus was here He healed all kinds of diseases and cast out devils. He authenticated His mission and proved His power to forgive sins by miraculous deeds.

Lesson 7. Jesus taught the disciples the principles which should govern in His kingdom. Only those who have been born from above can love their enemies.

Lesson 8. While in Simon's house at dinner, a woman who had been a notorious sinner anointed Jesus' feet and wiped them with her hair. The sinner's gratitude to Jesus for forgiveness is measured by the apprehension of sins forgiven.

Lesson 9. Jesus went forth throughout every city preaching the glad tidings of the Kingdom of God. The fact of salvation for sins through a crucified Redeemer is truly glad tidings.

Lesson 10. Jesus sent forth missionaries with the realization of the big task before them, and with power to perform supernatural deeds to authenticate their mission. Those who realize the bigness of their task will earnestly pray that the Lord will send forth laborers into His harvest.

Lesson 11. Jesus' reply to the question of a certain lawyer, "Who is my neighbor?" shows that the all-important consideration is not "Who is my neighbor?" but "How can I show that I am a neighbor?"

Lesson 12. A certain rich man in his perplexity over his prosperity decided to provide larger stores and settling down to a life of sensual indulgence. The one who lays up treasures on earth is not rich toward God; he is a fool.

Consolation, Love, Faith, Hope, Life.

May Consolation smile on every pain, and Love put her balm on every wound that life bears! May Faith strengthen you all in your unavoidable trials and Hope whisper through all sorrows that this terrestrial life of ours is a mere shadow of the Life that never dies.—Mazzini.

Charity Among Yourselves.

But before all things have a constant mutual charity among yourselves, cherishing one another with a multitude of sins.—1 Peter 4:8.

Daily Thought.

There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent, sincere earnestness.—Charles Dickens.

Staple Russian Product.

Linsseed oil, used in this country in paints, is one of the staple edible oils of Russia.

Significance of Beards.

Beards, in olden times, were the emblems of wisdom and piety.—Macaulay.

Desk Also Used for Bed.

An inventor has included a writing desk in a new adjustable reclining chair that also may be used as a bed.

The Life of Faith Tested

By REV. J. R. SCHAFER, Director of Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—There was a famine in the land.—Genesis 12:5.

How little we know of such an experience. They would understand this in China, India or the Near East, but who of us has ever lacked food for a day? Has any of us ever been really hungry? But I gauge, could famine stare Abram in the face, and stood ready to devour him almost as soon as he stepped foot in the land of promise.

Abram had been called to a life of faith. God had made a wonderful covenant with him. He obeyed the call and became a pioneer in God's land. But before he could be of value as God's representative, a sample man of faith, he must be tested. So the famine came in the very place in which God had led him. God permitted him to suffer hunger to teach him that "man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." The famine was God testing the kind of tender spiritual years upon His word and teaching him that He is able to provide in the awful day of hunger. Ever since Abram's day God has found it necessary to permit dire need to come in the life of faith in order that His little children might learn lessons that only the schoolroom of His knee could disclose.

Three lessons God would teach, through a famine in the land of His promise.

1. To Trust Him Wholly. God called Abram out of a life of self-confidence to one of absolute dependence. He left his old home and traveled to a new land. The journey was uneventful except for the death of his father, Terah. The presence of some of his relatives in the caravan suggests that Abram had not fully obeyed God. He may have thought so, but an experience must come to test whether he is shut up to God, or still trusting in human resources. "There was a famine in the land."

What will Abram do? I can imagine he talked it over with Sarah and Lot. Why not move to Egypt? Just the thing. Was God consulted? No. Abram acted upon the rule of the old life—sight and sense. Had he trusted of God wholly, he would have thrown the responsibility for his provision upon the Omnipotent One who had led him to this famine-stricken country.

How like Abram we are—so ready to follow human judgment and turn aside to the world for help. We seek counsel of men instead of God. Why? Because it is so much easier to trust in human resources than in God.

2. To Know Ourselves Fully. The life of faith begins in a confession that we believe the Word of God, that what He has promised, He will perform. Our intentions are sincere, but they must be proved. At Sandy Hook the War department has its proving grounds. There the great guns upon which the fate of the nation may hang in the event of war are tested. They are constructed to meet certain requirements. They will fire a shell, weighing 1,000 pounds 16 miles. But they may not do as expected, so they are proved. A much larger charge of ammunition is used to see if they will stand the test. Rams may go to pieces. How true of the man of faith. He must be proved. Conduct under stress and strain must be determined. The genuineness of faith must be tested beyond question. Blessed is the trial of faith that acquaints us with our weakness. It is "more precious than gold that perishes."

3. To Help Others Truly. "All testing is for a testimony." Peter was violently shaken in the devil's sieve not only to separate the wheat from the chaff, but in order that he might strengthen the brethren. The language of his epistles bears testimony to what he learned in the sifting process. What we have experienced helps others in need.

How heartening the words, "He was tried in all points as we are, yet without sin." "Touched with a feeling of our infirmities," Christ is able to succor us in the hour of need and make a way of escape.

Abram chose the path of compromise and lack of faith. This involved him in deceit and falsehood concerning his wife that would have cost his life but for divine interposition. The very peril he ran away from in Canaan awaited him with wide open jaws in Egypt, but God delivered him, unbelieving Abram. "If we believe not, He abideth faithful."

What encouragement for foolish, perverse, doubting disciples. Though we turn our back upon Him He will not cast us off, but brings us back to the place of the altar and the tent—to renewed confidence and fellowship even as Abram. Chapter 13:1-4.

Birds With Copper Feathers.

In the bird house up at the north end of the Zoological park in New York is a cage of toucans, an African bird of brilliant colored plumage. In the wings is a dash of red, and we are told by the placard that the peculiar tint about the color is that it is caused by the presence of 7 per cent of copper. Engineering and Mining Journal—Paris.

Desk Also Used for Bed.

An inventor has included a writing desk in a new adjustable reclining chair that also may be used as a bed.

The Heavenly Guest.

If you open the door and let Christ in, He will come as a courteous guest; He will take the space that you give to Him.

And will leave you all the rest; If you crowd Him out of your largest room.

And give Him a corner small, If you scarcely remember that He is there.

And speak of Him not at all— Ah, then He may grudge when He sees your mind.

By the cares of the world possessed, When your feet have strayed and your soul is faint.

And your heart by grief oppressed; But He cannot comfort and lift and guide.

And help as He longs to do— Where He sits apart in your House of Life.

For you have not asked Him to. Oh, make Him the Master of all you have.

The Lord of your heart and soul; Yield Him all your self for His dwelling-place.

And let Him take the whole; He will do for you, He will work with you.

He will reign in your life alone, And you'll find the blessing that you have missed.

And the joy you have never known.—Annie Johnson Flint, in Sunday-School Times.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

The colored speaker who said in a prayer meeting, "I feel like I could say more in five minutes than I could do in a year," was not alone in his experience. There is a great amount of rapturous thought and high resolve that filters down very slowly into the stream of every-day living. It is easy to talk and to see fair visions of perfection, but it is hard to make the dreams come true. Nevertheless, the prayer-meeting moods and visions are not useless.—Sunset.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

If one wants to do the work of an

evil spirit he need not lure people into crime or tempt them to positive sin; he need only dishearten those who are trying to do right. Belittle the task of the workers, persuade those who toil that their efforts are faulty and futile and some one else might do far better, make the life's endeavor look poor and useless and the poison has been injected. The discourager does Satan's work in the world, whether he intends it or not. Whoever steals heart and hope out of men leaves them crippled for usefulness.—Forward.

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.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking-House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

William L. Holloway, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1933, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. J. J. D. Henry, Cashier.

THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

DOVER, DELAWARE. Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning. Business Conducted on the Mutual System. Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.

Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.

W. L. HOLLOWAY, agt., Berlin, Md. E. FONTAINE, agt., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN E. McCABE, Agt., Bishop, Md.

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 ways.

The most ordinary cakes, puddings, etc., become irresistible through the use of Rawleigh's Pure Spices. For pickling and making spiced preserves Rawleigh's Spices are unsurpassed. They are the finest flavored, the most wholesome spices grown, and are so good, so superior in every way, that you will like them the minute you open the can.

Black Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Mustard, Ginger, Allspice, Red Pepper, Sage, Cloves. Whole Mixed Spice.

In sifter-top, hygienic cans. Always uniform in strength. Ground and sealed at the big sanitary Rawleigh factories, untouched by human hands. Unsurpassed for cooking, baking, pickling, and wherever pure spices are needed. I will soon call with a complete line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products. Hold your orders for me, write or phone.

J. B. Jackson, The Rawleigh Man Berlin

Gasoline 24c

Supreme Oil

Mobiloids

Portage Tires

30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50—Tube Free

Lee Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50

Tube Free

Cross Roads GARAGE

FRANK MAGEE, Prop.

Berlin, Md. Phone 33.

Mr. Chick Buyer

Book your order now for

"Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks

Bred for their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay.

Custom Hatching that Pleases.

We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-22 for 1933 Chick Circular and low prices.

The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery.

Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md.

Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

OBJECTS TO TERM 'MASSACRE'

Author Insists That Custer's Last Fight Must Properly Be Described as a Battle.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, LL.D., in the preface of a volume on "Indian Fights and Fighters," makes a marked distinction between the terms "massacre" and "battle." He says that every time a body of troops engaged in a fight with Indians and the troops were outnumbered or caught at a disadvantage, and the battle was continued until the troops were slaughtered, such an affair was popularly called a "massacre," as, for instance, "The Custer Massacre."

Mr. Brady believes this to be an unwarranted use of the term. Custer, the author points out, attacked the Indians and fought desperately until he and his men were all killed. He calls it a "battle" and not a "massacre." When an Indian war party ridden by settlers or overwhelmed a train, or murdered women and children, that, he thinks, was a "massacre." The author says:

"I would like to ask if anyone ever heard of the 'Massacre of Thermopylae?' The Greeks fought there until all were killed. The results were exactly the same as those of the battle of the Little Big Horn."

Rush to Diamond Fields.

The greatest rush in the history of the Transvaal alluvial diamond diggings has taken place at Kyalami, 50 miles from Johannesburg. Three thousand would-be diggers formed a line 2,400 yards long. A proclamation having been read, a Union Jack was lowered, and the long line of seekers after fortune moved off at the double over a thousand yards of green, undulating

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 29, 1922

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheerfulness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

We wish all our readers a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Thomas R. Bryde is seriously ill, in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Anderson celebrated her 80th birthday Wednesday.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Garfield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Mrs. M. E. Vincent is home from Walston's for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Irma Vickers, who has been ill for the past ten days, is much improved.

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

For Sale—Team heavy farm mares, harness and strong wagon. C. B. Jolley.

Walter Bradley spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, at Mardela Springs.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and rooms with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Join our Christmas money club starting Dec. 27th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Candies—Fresh home-made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Gunby's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriter.

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

Attention is called to the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. Christmas Money Club ad on this page.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassitt, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Henry Fassitt.

Joseph Hollins is offering a reduction of 25 per cent on ladies' coats and dresses and men's overcoats.

For Rent—My house and two acres of land on William Street. Also, large pullets for sale. Everett Esham.

Mrs. Melissa Cathell, of Philadelphia, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Davis, and with the former's son, Bert.

Everett Esham has purchased of H. O. Cropper his soda fountain, candy etc., the sale of which he will continue at the same stand.

Holland & Pruitt completed the new colored school building at Queen's, for which they recently received the contract, Thursday.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

The ladies of the Buckingham Church Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Josiah Bethards, on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 3rd. All are cordially invited.

John, Henry and Miss Nellie Tingle, of Philadelphia, spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Tingle, and brother, Clarence Tingle.

Sampson Coulbourn, of Philadelphia, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coulbourn, of St. Martin's, and brother, Webster Coulbourn, of Berlin.

Mrs. Joseph Hollins and little daughter, Elinor, left Christmas morning for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Beale Edwards and Mrs. Mary Lassarow.

Miss Olive Strickland returned to Wilmington, Tuesday, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Walter Cox. Her sister, Miss Grace, accompanied her on the return trip for the remainder of the week.

Days are beginning to lengthen.

For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

Wanted—10 women operators Jan. 1st, 1923; good wages, steady work. Berlin Veneer Works.

There will be no preaching service Sunday at the Methodist Church, owing to the illness of the pastor's son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Powell, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. Annie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp, of Wilmington, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wimbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holland, of Philadelphia, have been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holland.

Abe Hollins and son, Jesse, and Mr. Hollins' brother-in-law, Mr. Kaplan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., came Thursday to visit Joe Hollins and family.

Members of the Ladies Aid are requested to meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Lytle; those who can carry rags are asked to do so, to commence work on their new supply of rags.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Watson, of Girdletree, after attending the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Hampton Vickers, on Monday accompanied their son, Wheatley Watson, to Philadelphia to make him a visit.

News has reached us too late for a detailed account, of the death Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Martha Holloway. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon. Further particulars will be given next week.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Young, of Bristol, Pa., and Miss Reta Jarvis are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Sewell Jones, of Ocean City. Miss Ruth Jones, from Maryland State School for the Deaf, is also spending her holidays with her parents.

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

Farmers to Hold Big Meeting.

A meeting of farmers will be held in the Court Room at Snow Hill on January 2nd, at two o'clock. This farmers' meeting will be in conjunction with the meeting of the Worcester County Farmers' Federation. There will be numerous subjects of importance to be discussed and all those interested in the business affairs, as well as the farming interests of Worcester County, are urged to attend.

Mr. C. C. Gelder, a member of the State Agricultural Society, will discuss the state program of work and explain the part our farmers have in the State Agricultural Society and in the National Farm Bureau Federation.

Several representatives from Worcester County in attendance to the meeting of the Accomac Farm Bureau held on the 29th of December, will discuss the progress being made by the Accomac farmers towards improving their conditions, especially with reference to cooperative buying of fertilizer and other commodities.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.
1 CENT EACH.
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Worcester County School-teachers Present Christmas Gift to Ex-School Superintendent.

The school-teachers of Worcester County presented E. W. McMaster, on Christmas Eve, with a handsome silver water service as a slight expression of the esteem in which he is held by them. Accompanying the gift was the following letter signed by a number of the teachers acting as a committee:

Snow Hill, Md.,
December 20th, 1922.

Mr. E. W. McMaster,
Pocomoke City, Md.
Dear Sir:

The long line of teachers who have passed under your kindly supervision and care, and who will ever cherish the warmest memory of your goodness, wish at this Christmas Season to express to you in small measure their appreciation of your kindness in the past. We, therefore, big that you will accept this gift and use it as a constant reminder of our warm friendship and esteem for you.

Not only teachers and pupils, but the parents whose problems you shared will ever retain the most grateful feelings toward you, so that your name is intimately and indelibly interwoven into the history of the Public School System of Worcester County.

We all join in wishing you a Merry Christmas and health, happiness, and prosperity in the New Year.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers.

An unusually sad death occurred last Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Hampton Vickers, only 33 years of age, was called into eternity. She had been critically ill for the week previous, at one time the report being circulated that she was dead.

Mrs. Vickers is survived by her husband and seven children, ranging in age from a daughter of sixteen, to a boy only two weeks old; also, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Watson, of Girdletree, two brothers, Warrle, of Girdletree, and Wheatley, of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Irving Merritt, of Berlin.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. J. Russell Verbycke, and interment was in Buckingham Cemetery.

Her parents and other relatives and friends from Girdletree and Snow Hill, attended the funeral. Also, her brother, Wheatley Watson, of Philadelphia.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

FOR SALE BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property, in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty., Berlin, Md.

JOIN OUR 1923 Christmas Money Club

Starting Dec. 27th.
RUNS FOR FIFTY WEEKS.

25 cents each week, totaling \$12.50
50 cents each week, totaling \$25.00
One dollar each week, totaling \$50.00
Two dollars each week, totaling \$100.00
Five dollars each week, totaling \$250.00

Interest at 3% added.
Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company.
Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Course Dinner Served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gunby gave a course dinner on Dec. 26th for Powell, who is home for the Christmas holidays from Augusta Military Academy.

At five o'clock the guests, who were Miss Elinor Powell, of Snow Hill, Miss Lydia Coates and McFadden Dick, of Salisbury, Miss Elizabeth McCabe, of Selbyville, Miss Nadine Farlow, of Orlando Harison Jr., Bowen Quillin, of Berlin, were invited into the dining-room which was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being red and green. The favors were rather unique in being a large peanut shell, suspended from chandelier with red ribbon, containing nuts and a verse of poetry appropriate to the occasion, which was read and enjoyed by each guest. After spending a pleasant evening, they said good-night, wishing Gunby's Christmas dinner came four times a year.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

9.30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship.

6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

Topic, "New Year's Psalm."

7.30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon for the Old Year.

Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer service.

You are cordially invited to these services.

Card Of Thanks

Hampton Vickers and children wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of their wife and mother.

To The Public.

Realizing the condition of the coal trade, knowing the supply of anthracite will not be sufficient to give 100% to all who want it, at the right price, we have placed in our yard two cars of the best soft coal obtainable, also two cars of Semi-Anthracite, screened to nut size. We do this so we will be in position to furnish our trade something to keep them warm, in addition to our monthly allotment of Anthracite.

We will be pleased to have your orders for the above mentioned coals and according to reports from the best authorities, you will be pleased with the Semi-Anthracite.

We believe by this time the public is aware of the position in which the coal dealer is placed and we assure you that if you exercise a little patience and are willing to co-operate with us, we will be able to take care of your wants and give you something to keep you warm during the cold weather.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,
Berlin, Md.

AT THE GLOBE

—THEATRE—

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2nd,

FLYNN

—IN—

"SMILES ARE TRUMPS"

Also 14th Episode of

"NAN OF THE NORTH"

THURSDAY, JAN. 4th,

A Select Picture

Also the Select News

SATURDAY, JAN. 6th,

ALICE BRADY

—IN—

"LAND OF HOPE"

Also a 2-reel Harold Lloyd Comedy.

E. H. BENSON,
BERLIN, MD.

Subscribe for the Advance. \$1, Cash
Or Trade, for Nearby Subscriptions.

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
PRODUCE

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store
Berlin - Maryland

TERMS
CASH

Last Selling Day,
1922.

While this year that is about to pass has been one that has seemed to hit this community a little harder than usual, we have lots to be thankful for and let's strive to make 1923 one of peace and prosperity.

Thanking you for your patronage and wishing you and yours a most joyful New Year,

Sincerely,

J. M. Bratten's
Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.
ADKINS

ROOFINGS!

Start the New Year by seeing that a good Roof is given yourself and your stock.

Get our prices on:

Shingles, Roll Roofing,
Corrugated Iron.

"We'll Treat You Right."

THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.
ADKINS

The Personable Young Man

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

"Bully good idea! Bully good idea!" Smith Taylor, genial proprietor of the popular Crystal Inn, slipped his thigh resoundingly. "The one great lack of summer resorts is unattached—and attractive—young fellows. It will be money in my pocket to hire some chap for the season, just to play guest, and who'd be the wiser?" He scratched his fringe of hair and put pencil to paper, with the following prompt result:

"Wanted—Personable young man for pleasant and remunerative occupation. Must play golf and tennis and have snappy outfit of clothes. Apply," etc.

"Now, let's see if that doesn't fetch 'em!" he exclaimed triumphantly.

Fetch 'em it apparently did, for Taylor received many replies, which he carefully sifted until but one remained, and that the most satisfactory, except in one particular. Percy Jones! No, that name simply wouldn't do—didn't fit the part he had mapped out for the applicant.

"We'll fix that up, however," he decided easily, and wrote a long letter of explanation, terms of contract and so forth to the unfortunately christened young man, omitting, however, all mention of his name. "No use prejudicing him," thought Taylor. "He may be partial to what he's been called all his life. Time enough when he gets here."

Transportation to Crystal Inn is long and involved, necessitating many different kinds of conveyances. As a result, guests arrive in bunches and the few moments after the arrival of the first steamer are invariably busy ones, particularly the day before the Fourth. Smith Taylor, with a thousand and one details to attend to, hampered by effusive greetings of old patrons, had but a moment to spare for the tall, broad-shouldered young man who swung down the gangplank and stood looking about for a moment in the midst of his bags.

"Clerk's got your room for you," cried Taylor, rushing up and grasping his hand. "Make yourself comfortable



Exchanged Confidences.

and, by the way," here he looked anxiously about, then straining on tiptoe, spoke in the other's ear. "If it's all the same to you, I'm going to change your name. You're Van Suydam, Curdie Van Suydam. 'S it all right?" He was away before receiving an answer, but the young fellow was regarding his bustling figure with tolerant amusement. Sure he'd be Van Suydam. What odds? And certainly this strange and unaccustomed venture was proving interesting right from the start.

The interest did not slacken. That very evening Smith Taylor saw to it that, unobtrusively yet definitely, he met every one of the gay bevy of girls and attractive women who clustered on the broad verandas or strolled the shaded paths that bordered the lake. That is, all but one.

"That particular girl, oddly enough, seemed to 'Van Suydam' the most alluring of them all. Later he was to know her as Ellen Taylor, Smith Taylor's only, cherished daughter. And

Taylor was not minded to waste the attentions of an expensive experiment on his own child.

Van Suydam's days became a round of pleasure. Much to his concealed amusement, Taylor tipped him off frequently as to which of the guests deserved especial consideration. "That Miss Alexander, now—she's a rich old girl, will stay on here for weeks if she likes it here. Hummer her a bit, my boy, in the matter of tennis. Plays like a cow, of course, but— And that Latvian girl—her people come every year."

Two things Van Suydam regretted. That he had so little time and energy to devote to what he considered his chief business in life, writing, and that by the very nature of things he saw so little of Ellen. She proved strangely elusive, and for that very reason, all the more provocative. He gathered, furthermore, that the one sure way to bring a frown to Smith Taylor's brow was to let him find them together. On the other hand, Taylor said nothing about the matter and Van Suydam resolved presently to pursue Ellen more persistently.

One week from the day of his arrival, Van Suydam sought out Taylor in the office, seeking him rather than the clerk, as Taylor attended personally to the cashing of checks.

"What's my account?" he asked pleasantly of Taylor, who was ripping open an envelope. "I like to settle up weekly."

"You do, eh?" Taylor paused in the act of drawing out a letter and regarded Van Suydam over his glasses. "Well—let's see. I agreed to pay you twenty dollars a week and board, wasn't that it?"

"Pay me?" said Van Suydam. "What the deuce—"

At that moment Taylor, who had glanced at his letter, sprang up suddenly.

"Who the devil are you?" he shouted.

Van Suydam merely blinked. "You mean, who am I, really? I'm Curtis Van Suydam, to please you, but, as a matter of fact, I'm Barry Evans of Evanston, Ill."

"Then what—listen here," Taylor read the letter aloud, then glared at Van Suydam alias Evans.

"Dear Sir: Started for your place but came down with measles en route. Impossible to accept your offer.

"Yours truly,"

"PERCY JONES."

Van Suydam shook his head. "Means nothing in my young life," he said. "Come up here—get first-hand ex-

perience of summer girls for a new novel promised my publishers in the fall. They consider me weak on delineation of the flapper type. You see, I've always spent my vacations in the north woods and dodged the sex completely. Didn't penetrate your scheme about change of name, but rather thought you recognized me and novelists were taboo at your establishment. Rather pleased, personally, at the result."

Taylor was beginning to see light. "Thank—ation," he cried. "Well, I might have known you were too good to be true. But is there?" and he held out a plump hand.

Later Barry and Ellen, out on the lake in a canoe, exchanged confidences. "Dad told me he'd hired you and it didn't seem fair, somehow, to the guests for you to be acting under false colors. I—I tried not to like you."

"You tried?" asked Barry gleefully. "Oh, Ellen, won't you be my summer girl for a while?"

"I'll try," said Ellen, but Barry, satisfied at what he read in her lifted glance, hunched the canoe at the nearest cove and came to her side.

TURTLES CANNOT BE TAMED

Creature's Aversion to Man Has Been Found Too Deep-Seated to Be Eradicated.

The turtle has been called "the tiger of the reptile world," for it is so wary and elusive to tame. One land, the great snapping turtle, always has its jaws aggressively open, as quick as lightning in its movements, and can bite off a man's arm quite easily.

Even the common soft-shelled turtles, those that figure on the menu at banquets, appear to recognize in man their natural enemy, and it is not easy to pick one up without being bitten.

Turtles, on the other hand, are quite affable creatures and easily tamed. Even the gigantic land tortoises of the Galapagos Islands soon learn to distinguish between individuals.

Regarding these latter, survivors from a prehistoric age, Mr. Raymond L. Dismars has been of interest to tell of in his book, "Reptiles of the World."

Their habits in love-making, for instance, are decidedly curious. The male wooes the female by stalking her in diminishing circles, from time to time approaching her, raising himself as high as possible on his short legs, and then battering his shell against hers with resounding thwacks. All crocodiles are dangerous, spiteful brutes. Those of the Nile are deliberate man-eaters, often coming out of the water to attack humans, and the same holds good of many of the Indian varieties.

Even baby crocodiles are savage, snapping if they are approached, and they are always unsafe to handle.

Alligators, on the other hand, make a great show of ferocity, but may be approached boldly and captured by throwing a noose around the jaws. They apparently grow quite tame in captivity.

Apples Like Onions

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Haddfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the Nations' food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astonish most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and hastened the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.



TREATMENT FOR SCALY LEGS

Affection is Common Among Chickens and is Caused by an Extremely Small Mite.

Scaly leg of poultry is a common and well-known affection of chickens that sometimes causes affected birds to become worthless. It is caused by an extremely small mite that works in and under the crusts that form on the legs. Caraway or sulphur ointment will kill the mites. Scales form



Bad Case of Scaly Leg.

at the point of invasion of the insect, and under them the skin is irritated and bleeds. Badly affected birds walk with difficulty, and may even lose a toe; later they become thin, lose their appetites and prove worthless.

To treat scaly leg the feet and legs of affected fowls are held in warm water for several minutes, so that the scales are softened and can be removed. A mite killer is then applied to the dry diseased surface. The following mixtures are recommended: 1. Oil of caraway, mixed in four times

PROVERBS WHICH ONE QUOTES

People Naturally Are Apt to Use Those Which Relate to Their Businesses.

Did you ever notice how provincial and self-centered the world is? Why, we can't hold an ordinary conversation without some hint of our petty business affairs entering in. The very proverbs which we affect, the very broadures of speech to which we are subject, are all directly traceable to our particular every-day pursuits.

Having always suspected this to be true, I one day set about to prove it. In my daily search for Judgelets, I made the rounds of all my friends, engaging them in pleasant colloquy.

Here's the result:

"I'm pleased to meet you," said the butcher.

"Sell yourself," said the tailor.

"That's right," agreed the traffic cop.

"And so forth," said the dressmaker.

"That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman.

"Every little bit helps," philosophized the carpenter.

"That's the long and short of it," retorted the rural telegraph operator.

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber.

"Yes, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that," faltered the bookkeeper.

"These words shall be my last," averred the cobbler.—Alfa Eugene Bye in Judge.



Ask your growing chicks if they like clean, fresh water.

The loss from lice and mites is more than their weight in gold.

The growing chicks are calling for green feed. Give them plenty.

High producing hens are often wedge-shaped with point in front.

Nature stimulates in the spring. Man should help in the fall and winter.

Have at least one nest for each six hens. Keep plenty of straw in the nests.

DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO LOVE

Gilbert Frankau Believes the Young Woman of Today Is Not Capable of Self-Sacrifice.

You have to watch the modern dance to see the modern girl at her most self-revealing. Regard her carefully, this leoparded, bepowdered, be-makeuped product of our hectic age, as she circles the ballroom. She dances emotionally, but her emotions are for the rhythm and the music, not for the mere male, her partner. Even in a man's arms she is as nearly selfless as the ladies of the Lystrata. Gilbert Frankau writes in the Forum. Regarding her thus, one cannot help answering the question which stands at the head of this article in the most emphatic negative. Not! Give her all her good qualities, her poise, her efficiency, her intelligence and you will still be forced to admit that—judging her superficially—the modern girl is not capable of a great and enduring love. To begin with, she is too selfish, too self-centered, too set on the pursuit of what she considers pleasure, to abandon herself to that self-sacrifice which is love at its best. And then, perhaps, she is too wise.

Myself, I am and have always been a strong supporter of the civil contract in matrimony. Matrimony, after all, is—however much sentimental, middle-aged fogies like myself may like to regard it as a pure love affair—a legal undertaking. And I think that it is high time for the young man of today to understand that his legal undertaking when he marries a self-supporting or an independent young woman is not confined purely and simply to housing her. She requires her leisure, her pleasures and, more perhaps even than these, her full partnership rights.

RAISE CHICKENS FOR PROFIT

Besides Furnishing Supply of Eggs and Meat for Family Some Can Be Marketed.

Raise more chickens. Besides furnishing meat and eggs for the family a good flock of hens will pay for itself. It costs little to get a good flock started; they live largely on waste for a good part of the year and do not require a large acreage of cleared land for their keep.

BIG SALE

OF

CHINAWARE & CUT GLASS

Owing to the fact that we are now specializing on shoes, dry goods, floor coverings, we are going to close out our entire line of chinaware and cut glass.

Wishing to accomplish this quickly, we shall offer some wonderful bargains. The stock is not large so don't delay until it is gone—for money is easier saved than earned.

Observe the following:

	Regular Price:	Sale Price:
100 piece set,	\$28.65	\$21.65
100 " "	29.65	22.65
50 " "	13.25	9.95
50 " "	9.80	7.45
Covered vegetable dishes,	1.10	.65
Small bowls,	.15	.10
White plates, 1/2 doz.	.80	.60
" cups & saucers, 1/2 doz.	1.15	.80

Reductions in Cut Glass in proportion to the above.

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"

\$1.00 PER YEAR

achloride as a specific against the parasite. This is powerful stuff, but, if chemically pure, seems to be safe. The doctors tried it out by giving four

Horticultural Hints

SET STRAWBERRIES IN FALL

Transplanting May Be Successfully Done in Autumn Months If Conditions Are Right.

Strawberries are generally transplanted in the spring of the year from runner plants which have set the preceding season, although if conditions are favorable they may be set in the fall months successfully. The manner in which these are transplanted will depend upon the size of the field one expects to maintain and the method of cultivation or care best adapted to local conditions. For small plantations the single-matted row or the stool system of planting secures best results. There can be no doubt but that the stool system will secure a better quality of berries.

Transplanting by the stool system is accomplished by simply setting one plant in the row, preferably 18 inches apart. If a horse cultivator is to be used, the rows should be three feet apart, the plants 12 to 18 inches apart in the row. No runner plants are allowed to form, the runner shoots being pinched off as they appear. This system is probably not as productive in the case of the Senator Dunlap, and other common varieties.

In planting in the single-matted row system the plants are set about two feet apart in the row, the rows three feet apart. Each parent plant is allowed to mature from two to six runner plants. These are layered in line with the row between the parent plants. All other runners should be pinched off and not allowed to form.

For field plantation on a large scale the double-matted row is recommended. Set the parent plants as before, but the rows four feet apart to permit easy cultivation, and allow six runner plants to form from each parent plant. Four of these runner plants are layered in line with the row, two on each side of the parent plant. The other

two runner plants are layered directly outside the parent plant, forming two rows on each side of the parent row. Cultivation is necessary for success in the case of the ever-bearing varieties, and if water is available it is a good plan to irrigate throughout the fruiting season.

TO DESTROY CURRANT WORMS

Larvae of Saw-Fly Can Be Controlled by Good Spraying With Arsenate of Lead.

Current or gooseberry worms, which are the larvae of the saw-fly, can be controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead at the rate of one to one and a half ounces in a gallon of water. Paris green may also be used to control the worms. The bushes should be sprayed as soon as the worms appear. In case the worms do not come until the fruit is ripening, white hellebore should be substituted for the arsenical poisons, as it is non-poisonous.

PERFECT WORK IN SPRAYING

Thoroughness Does Not Mean Heavy Application, but One That Covers All Sides.

There is another great essential for success in spraying besides thoroughness, and that is thoroughness. Thoroughness does not necessarily mean heavy applications but a fine application that entirely covers the tree on all sides. The fact is heavy applications often cause spray injury. A perfect job of spraying is when all parts of the tree are sprayed as soon as the worms appear. Then the bugs and diseases have no chance.

Spr. v for Peaches.

Remember that the peaches must be sprayed every two weeks with lime-sulphur spray for the control of brown rot.

Spraying Reduces Losses.

Spraying reduces transit losses from brown rot of stone fruits, as well as orchard losses.

Be Careful in Cultivating.

Do not cultivate deeply near fruit trees. Injured roots are apt to become diseased.

Effective Fungicides.

The fungicides which depend on sulphur for their action have been shown to be most effective in hot weather.

Moving Literature.

Allice—"Don't you think a cookery book is fascinating?" Clara—"Yes, indeed. It contains so many stirring incidents."

Pins in Abundance.

There are approximately 10,000,000,000 pins produced in this country every year, or about 100 pins per person.

A New Antique.

English paper—"Antique, over 100 years old, oak sideboard, brand new."—Boston Transcript.

The Kitchen Cabinet

These things I love, and they are friends to me—
A pearl pink east above a summer sea,
A cold green sunset over snow-waved
The earthy incense that the furrow yields.

W. P. Eaton.

THE TONIC RHUBARB

For jelly making the fall is the time to use the rhubarb, as the fresh growth in the spring lacks pectin. Rhubarb Sherbet.—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water until softened. Make a sirup with four cupfuls of rhubarb juice, two cupfuls of sugar, cook five minutes, add the softened gelatin and the juice of two lemons. Stir well, cool and freeze.

Rhubarb Puffs.—Put two tablespoonfuls of rhubarb in each of four pudding cups that have been well buttered. Drop a spoonful of batter prepared by using a cupful of flour, a half cupful of milk, a spoonful of baking powder and a little salt. Put in another spoonful of rhubarb and finish with a little batter, leaving room to rise. Place the cups in a pan of boiling water, cover closely and steam fifteen minutes. Serve with the following sauce: Boil together one cupful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful of rhubarb juice until it boils. Pour slowly over two well-beaten egg whites and beat until thick. Serve over the puddings.

Rhubarb Sponge.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Scald a cupful of milk and dissolve one-third of a cupful of sugar in it. Pour the hot milk over the softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Set the mixture in a cool place until it begins to stiffen, then beat well with an egg beater; add one cupful of rhubarb sauce and fold in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a mold that has been rinsed with cold water and chill. Serve the sponge with whipped cream.

Punch No. 2.—Boil three-fourths of a cupful of water with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar for three minutes, add a pint of green tea—twice the ordinary strength—and three pints of rhubarb juice, the juice of three oranges and one lemon. Chill and serve.

Wooden Ships Have "Knees"

Right Angle Timber Braces, Important Part of Vessel, Named for Human Leg Joint.

In these days when dapper ships are gaily with sayings like "the ship is a jamaica" and "the ship's knees," how many boys and girls know anything about ships' knees. Ships' knees, however, are a fact and not a fancy. They are an exceedingly important item in the construction of a wooden ship.

A ship's knee is a right-angled wooden brace used to give strength to the framing, and is fashioned from the natural crook of a tree formed by a heavy, shallow horizontal root and a section of the trunk. Knees when finished are sometimes as much as six or seven feet high and many times are four feet high.

The tremendous impetus to wooden shipbuilding brought about by the war has resulted in the establishment of a sawmill at Portland, Ore., designed exclusively for the finishing of ship knees. The timber preferred is second-growth Douglas fir, found growing in shallow soil so that the roots turn off at right angles to the trunk and thus give the proper shape. The standard-sized wooden ship requires some two hundred knees of all sizes, while another type of wooden ship, also under construction, requires more than 100 knees.—American Forestry.

Oxygen Gas Future Predicted.

When the process of making oxygen from air becomes cheaper, it is predicted that an enormous demand for the gas will arise. Just as oxygen is now used for welding and other purposes in which great heat is desired, not gradually, but very speedily, so it will be required for smelting and a hundred other purposes.

Training a One-Man Dog.

A one-man dog can be reared only as follows: Take a mere puppy; allow no one to play with it, much less pet it. If anyone comes near it have him use a small stick and whip the dog—then when he comes to you, you pet the animal. That gives the dog complete confidence in you alone.—Adventure Magazine.

Ghosts in Parliament House.

The ghost of Guy Fawkes is not the only spook of the British house of commons. The most famous, as well as the most sinister ghost of St. Stephens is the one called after Big Ben. It is certainly the best authenticated parliamentary specter, and it is said that on the day following each of its appearances a member of the royal family has died.

Crested Timbers Last.

Crested timbers are valued in Africa because they diminish the injury due to moisture and the tropical sun, and the ravages due to white ants and borers.

Natural Reason.

Mother (in reproach)—"Now, when I was young, girls never thought of doing the things they do today." Daughter—"Well, that's why they didn't do them."

Encouragement.

"But, papa, why take my debts so tragically? I assure you that by hard work, strict economy and the utmost self-denial you will clear them off."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

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

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT.—The Spirit of a Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor. Luke 4:18.
DEVOTIONAL READING.—Psalm 137:1-6.
PRIMARY TOPIC.—Favored Stories of the Quarter.
JUNIOR TOPIC.—Jesus Went About Teaching Good.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—How Jesus Ministered to the People.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Some Characteristics of Jesus' Ministry.

Since all the lessons of the quarter save one are from Luke, and the central and unifying theme is Jesus Christ, a profitable way to conduct the review, as suggested in the Notes, would be to assign the following topics to the members of the class to make a brief report upon:

1. Christ's Mission to the World.
2. Christ's Helpers and How He Used Them.
3. Christ's Divine Power and How He Exercised It.
4. Christ's Methods of Teaching.
5. Christ's Love in Its Many Manifestations.
6. Christ's Courage and How He Showed It.
7. Christ's Poes and His Dealings With Them.
8. Christ's Pity for Sinners.
9. Christ's Passing Through Human Experience.
10. Christ as a Missionary and an Organizer.
11. Christ's Relation to the Father.
12. Christ's Preparation for the Climax of His Life.

Another way would be to summarize each lesson, stating the outstanding topic and teaching of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson 1. The birth of John the Baptist, which from the human standpoint was impossible, was announced to his father, Zacharias. For his unbelief he was smitten with dumbness. God expects of his servants unquestioned belief in what He promises.

Lesson 2. Jesus was born in Bethlehem just as the prophet had foretold some 700 years before, and at the age of twelve years he consciously entered into the services of God's house. Though conscious of His divine being and mission, He lived a life of filial obedience.

Lesson 3. John the Baptist's ministry was a preparation for the coming of Christ. He fearlessly preached repentance and pronounced judgment upon the Pharisees. Though a mighty preacher, he humbly declared that Christ was immeasurably greater than himself.

Lesson 4. Jesus Christ after His baptism was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. The purpose was to test the reality of the incarnation. The result was complete victory—a demonstration of His ability to save to the uttermost all who trust Him.

Lesson 5. Isaiah foretold the golden age upon the earth when Christ would reign. He healed all kinds of diseases and cast out devils. He authenticated His mission and proved His power to forgive sins by miraculous deeds.

Lesson 6. While Jesus was here He healed all kinds of diseases and cast out devils. He authenticated His mission and proved His power to forgive sins by miraculous deeds.

Lesson 7. Jesus taught the disciples the principles which should govern in His kingdom. Only those who have been born from above can love their enemies.

Lesson 8. While in Simon's house at dinner, a woman who had been a notorious sinner anointed Jesus' feet and wiped them with her hair. The sinner's gratitude to Jesus for forgiveness is measured by the apprehension of sins forgiven.

Lesson 9. Jesus went forth throughout every city preaching the glad tidings of the Kingdom of God. The fact of salvation for sins through a crucified Redeemer is truly glad tidings.

Lesson 10. Jesus sent forth missionaries with the realization of the big task before them and with power to perform supernatural deeds to authenticate their mission. Those who realize the bligness of their task will earnestly pray that the Lord will send forth laborers into His harvest.

Lesson 11. Jesus' reply to the question of a certain lawyer, "Who is my neighbor?" shows that the all-important consideration is not "Who is my neighbor?" but "How can I show that I am a neighbor?"

Consolation, Love, Faith, Hope, Life.

May Consolation smile on every pain, and Love put her balm on every wound that life bears! May Faith strengthen you all in your unavoidable trials and Hope whisper through all sorrows that this terrestrial life of ours is a mere shadow of the Life that never dies.—Maxim.

Charity Among Yourselves.

But before all things have a constant mutual charity among yourselves, for charity covereth a multitude of sins.—1 Peter 4:8.

Daily Thought.

There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent, sincere earnestness.—Charles Dickens.

Staple Russian Product.

Linseed oil, used in this country in paints, is one of the staple edible oils of Russia.

Significance of Beards.

Beards, in olden times, were the emblems of wisdom and piety.—Maxim.

BERLIN ADVANCE

The Life of Faith Tested

By REV. J. R. SCHAEFFER, Director of Evening Classes, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—There was a famine in the land. Genesis 12:1.

How little we know of such an experience. They would understand this in China, India or the Near East, but who of us has ever asked food for a day? Has any of us ever been really hungry? But gaunt, cruel famine stared Abram in the face, and stood ready to devour him almost as soon as he stepped foot in the land of promise.

Abram had been called to a life of faith. God had made a wonderful covenant with him. He obeyed the call and became a pioneer in God's land. But before he could be of value as God's representative, a sample man of faith, he must be tested. So the famine came in the very place to which God had led him. God permitted him to suffer hunger to teach him that "man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." The famine was God lifting His child of tender spiritual years upon His knees and teaching him that He is able to provide in the awful day of hunger.

Ever since Abram's day God has found it necessary to permit His people to come in the life of faith in order that His little children might learn lessons that only the schoolroom of His knee could disclose.

Three lessons God would teach through a famine in the land of His promises:

1. To Trust Him Wholly. God called Abram out of a life of self-confidence to one of absolute dependence. He left his old home and traveled to a new land. The journey was unprofitable except for the death of his father, Terah. The presence of some of his relatives in the caravan suggests that Abram had not fully obeyed God. He may have thought so, but an experience must come to test whether he is shut up to God, or still trusting in human resources. "There was a famine in the land."

What will Abram do? I can imagine he talked it over with Sarah and Lot. Why not move to Egypt? Just the thing. Was God consulted? No. Abram acted upon the rule of the old life—sight and sense. Had he trusted God wholly, he would have thrown the responsibility for his provision upon the Omnipotent One who had led him to this famine-stricken country.

How like Abram we are—so ready to follow human judgment and turn aside to the world for help. We are content to trust in our own strength. We sing, "God will take care of you" in prayer meeting, but are paralyzed with fear when something unusual happens (?) in our Christian life. In the dark, in the storm.

The eye of the Lord is upon them that fear Him, and He will bring them out of all temptation. He will deliver their soul from death and to keep them alive in famine.

2. To Know Ourselves Fully. The life of faith begins in a confession that we believe the Word of God, that what He has promised, He will perform. Our intentions are sincere, but they must be proved. At Sandy Hook the War department has its proving grounds. There the great guns upon which the fate of the nation may hang in the event of war, are tested. They are constructed to meet certain requirements. They will fire a shell weighing 1,000 pounds 10 miles. But they may not do as expected, so they are proved. A much larger charge of ammunition is used to see if they will stand the test. Some may go to pieces. How true of the man of faith. He must be proved. Conduct under stress and strain must be determined. The genuineness of faith must be attested beyond question. Blessed is the trial of faith that acquiesces in our weakness. It is "more precious than gold that perisheth."

3. To Help Others Truly. "All things are for a testimony." Peter was violently shaken in the devil's sieve not only to separate the wheat from the chaff, but in order that he might strengthen his epistles with testimony to what he learned in the sieve; process. What we have experienced helps others in need.

How heartening the words, "He was tried in all points as we are, yet without sin." "Touched with the feeling of our infirmities," Christ is able to succor us in the hour of need and make a way of escape.

Abram chose the path of compromise and lack of faith. This involved him in deceit and was a shroud concerning his wife that would have cost his life but for divine intervention. Very peril he ran away from in Canaan, and he was delivered by God's faithful, unbeliefing Abram. "If we were not, He abideth faithful."

What a scourge for foolish, perverse, doubting disciples. Though we turn our back upon Him He will not cast us off, but brings us back to the place of the altar and the tent—renewed confidence and fellowship even as Abram, Chapter 13:14.

Bliss With Copper Feathers. In the bird house up at the north end of the zoological park in New York is a cage of toucans, an African bird of brilliant, iridescent plumage. In the village is a dash of red, and we are told by a placard that the peculiar thing about the color is that it is caused by the presence of 7 per cent of copper.

Desk Also Used for Bed.

An inventor has included a writing desk in a new adjustable reclining chair that also may be used as a bed.

The Heavenly Guest.

If you open the door and let Christ in, He will come as a courteous guest; He will take the space that you give to Him.

And will leave you all the rest; If you crowd Him out of your largest room.

And give Him a corner small, If you scarcely remember that He is there.

And speak of Him not at all— Ah, then He may grieve when He sees your mind.

By the cares of the world possessed, When your feet have strayed and your soul is faint.

And your heart by grief oppressed; But He cannot comfort and lift and guide.

And help as He longs to do— Where He sits apart in your House of Life—

For you have not asked Him to. Oh, make Him the Master of all you have.

The Lord of your heart and soul; Yield Him all your self for His dwelling-place.

And let Him take the whole; He will do for you, He will work with you.

He will reign in your life alone, And you'll find the blessing that you have missed.

And the joy you have never known. —Annie Johnson Flint, in Sunday-School Times.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand cold, succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

The colored speaker who said in a prayer meeting, "I feel like I could say more in five minutes than I could do in a year," was not alone in his experience. There is a great amount of rapturous thought and high resolve that flutters down very slowly into the stream of everyday living. It is easy to talk and to see his visions of perfection, but it is hard to make the dreams come true. Nevertheless, the prayer-meeting moods and visions are not useless if selected.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

If one wants to do the work of an evil spirit he need not lure people into crime or tempt them to positive sin; he need only dishearten those who are trying to do right.

'Settle the task of the workers, persuade those who toil that their efforts are faulty and futile and some one else might do far better, make the life's endeavor look poor and useless and the polestar has been injected. The discourager does Satan's work in the world, whether he intends it or not. Whoever steals heart and hope out of men leaves them crippled for usefulness. —Forward.

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.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., of Berlin, Md., will be held at the Banking-House of Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co., Berlin, Md., on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

William L. Holloway, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange & Savings Bank of Berlin, Maryland, will be held in the bank building, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1923, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors of said bank for the ensuing year.

John D. Heary, Cashier.

THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

DOVER, DELAWARE.

Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.

Business Conducted on the Mutual System.

Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$700,000.00.

Present membership over nine thousand, with over \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.

W. L. HOLLOWAY, Sec'y. E. FONTAINE, Agt. JOHN E. MCCABE, Agt. Berlin, Md. Pocomoke City, Md. Bishop, Md.

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.

The most ordinary cakes, puddings, etc., become irresistible through the use of Rawleigh's Pure Spices. For pickling and making spiced preserves Rawleigh's Spices are unsurpassed. They are the finest flavored, the most wholesome spices grown, and are so good, so superior in every way, that you will like them the minute you open the can.

Black Pepper Mustard Red Pepper Whole Mixed Spices

Hotter Cloves Cassia Allspice Sage Cinnamon

In sister-top, hygienic cans. Always uniform in strength. Ground and sealed at the big sanitary Rawleigh factories, untouched by human hands. Unsurpassed for cooking, baking, pickling, and wherever pure spices are needed.

I will soon call with a complete line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products. Hold your orders for me, write or phone.

J. B. Jackson, The Rawleigh Man Berlin

Gasoline 24c

Supreme Oil

Portage Tires.

30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50—Tube Free

Lee Tires, 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.50

Tube Free

Cross Roads GARAGE

FRANK MAGEE, Prop.

Berlin, Md. Phone 33.

Mr. Chick Buyer

Book your order now for

"Jarvis' Quality" Baby Chicks

Bred to their Dollar-Earning QUALITIES: Strong, Healthy Chicks that will Live and Grow, Lay and Pay.

Custom Hatching that Pleases.

We can save you money. A Square Deal Assured. Write or Phone 3-1-22 for 1923 Chick Circular and low prices.

The JARVIS Poultry Farm and Hatchery.

Berlin-Ocean City Road, Md.

Agents for Queen Colony Brooders.

OBJECTS TO TERM 'MASSACRE'

Author Inlets That Custer's Last Fight Must Properly Be Described as a Battle.

Rush to Diamond Fields.

The biggest rush in the history of the Transvaal alluvial diamond diggings has taken place at Knapplav, 60 miles from Johannesburg. Three thousand would-be diggers formed a line 2,100 yards long. A proclamation having been read, a Union Jack was lowered, and the long line of seekers after fortune moved off at the double over a thousand yards of green, undulating country. Young men and old, both British and Dutch, boys and women and girls, surged forward brandishing pegs. There was great excitement around the richest spot, but so vast was the diamond field that there were claims for all and to spare. Within a little while a thousand diggers had begun work with pick and shovel, and some excellent finds were made. So far, diamonds weighing 1,450 carats and valued at \$98,000 have been found at Knapplav.

Good Device for City Vehicles.

English inventors of a storage-battery driven electric truck have equipped it with poles which, when it is a "trolley" and not a "massacre," can remove its charge of electricity from overhead wires of street-car lines.

forty miles on the Dawson road. There's a devil of a storm brewing. "Gray's got a sack of potatoes," said Jim Harrigan. "But what's the use of thinking of it? I guess we'd better get here, rather than out in the snow."

"Where's Yaller Dog?" asked one. "But Yaller Dog, seen in the tent a few minutes before, had disappeared. 'Curse him. I guess our claim'll be for the picking now,' said Tom. 'Oh, what's the sense of swearing?' muttered Big Joe. 'You all knew what Yaller Dog was when that lot from Parrish's tried to jump our claim. Can't expect him to change his nature can ye?'

There was a pattering on the tent. It had begun to snow.

The first snowstorm of the year in Alaska is apt to be as bad as any. It snowed three days and nights. The furious gale tore and battered at the tent. Inside, with snow heaped up about them, lay the five men, prostrate with the helplessness of scurvy. And outside, speeding toward Gray's, went Yaller Dog.

He was yellow, and he knew it. But that touch of Big Joe's hand on his shoulder had awakened something in him, something that lent down the thought of the gold claim that might have been his.

Late the second night Yaller Dog limped into Gray's store with his news. He along the long of potatoes over his shoulder, and was gone before old Gray, who had expected him to wait, could find his dogs.

On he ran, covering the homeward trail. The snow came down like a curtain, the wind roared, and his eyes were soon closed by reason of the fine particles of ice about the lids. On the way to Gray's Yaller Dog had had certain landmarks to guide him; but these expired no longer. Everything was covered with the soft blanket, in which his feet slipped deeper and deeper.

He struggled and fought with a tenacity that had never been his. He was fighting his way by instinct against a gale that momentarily grew worse. Hours went by. The sack upon his shoulder weighed heavier than lead. The frozen potatoes dent his blows like bullets at every movement.

At last he could go no further. Softly, insensibly, Yaller Dog slipped down in the powdery snow. He closed his eyes. Just one moment's sleep, and then up and away again!

The barking of the dogs aroused the somnolent men in the tent, sleeping their lives away under their blankets. The arrival of Gray's sleigh awakened only a momentary interest in them. Gray had his fire lit before he shook them to their feet.

"Boys, this is better than potatoes," he said. "It's the last bottle in the store." He poured out a generous half-cupful of blue juice for each. "And there'll be a rig along soon as the storm stops. By the way, where's Yaller Dog? 'Twas he was, and me, ain't he with you?"

"Ain't seen him," said Big Joe drowsily. "Did they catch him out?" "Ain't seen him," said the other. "That name you give him wasn't right, boys," he said. "I guess we're most of us yaller one way or another—only we don't get found out."

Radio on Motor Buses.

Equipping motor buses with radio apparatus is a departure inaugurated by a transit company operating some 85 of these vehicles on the Pacific coast. This innovation is the result of the keen rivalry of the bus concerns to obtain for their respective lines the patronage of the thousands of tourists who annually visit the western states. That the venture is practical has been fully demonstrated by extensive experiments. Possessing only a two step radio short wave receiving outfit, the experimenters could hear concerts at a distance of 15 miles from the broadcasting station, and this despite the obvious necessity of employing a low antenna. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

LIVE STOCK FACTS

Idle Work Horse

The idle work horse will live through the winter and remain in good condition on roughage alone, if of good quality. One-half of the roughage should be composed of clover or alfalfa, while the other half may be corn stover and straw. If no legume hay is available and timothy and other carbohydrate roughages must be depended upon for the horse's feed, he should be given a small amount of oats, say from five to seven pounds a day, other than his strength and vitality will suffer. With these non-legume roughages one should not feed corn in place of oats because the former lacks protein. While oats are not rich in this constituent, they are nevertheless much better than corn.

FAVOR SMOOTH-TYPE MERINO

Will Produce Good Mutton Lamb Without Sacrificing Appreciable Fineness of Wool.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sheep breeders of eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and the Panhandle section of West Virginia, are leaning more strongly to the smooth-type, broad-backed, Delaine Merino, which will produce a good mutton lamb without sacrificing appreciably the fineness of the wool. While the lambs cannot be marketed so easily as those of the down breeds, says the United States Department of Agriculture, they are ready for market before they are a year old. In some cases the breeder waits until they are a year old, shears them, and then sells them in good flesh, thus getting a double return.

Shearers in those sections have



Smooth-Type Merino Ewe.

with the wrinkled type, at the same time it has sufficient fineness to make very salable wool. The choice lambs produced by these sheep, together with a gain in the length of staple and in net yield of clean wool, more than offset a slight sacrifice in fineness of wool, and promise to make the smooth sheep more popular in most sections than his wrinkled cousin.

ASTURE REQUIRED FOR HOGS

Efficient Grass for Sow and Her Litter Should Not Be Expensive to the Farmer.

The economy of having plenty of fat, lard, sausage and other products from hogs seems not to have occurred to many farmers, else more would raise their meat. But it is a fact in some communities very few hogs are raised. For best results pasture is required for enough pigs to be raised for meat to do the average farmer. But a sows for a sow and her litter should not be very expensive. A small acre of land fenced so the land may be sown to two or three different crops will go a long way toward furnishing economical pork for the farm home.

GIVE CATTLE GOOD SHELTER

Windbreaks or Simple Sheds Are Better Than Nothing—Breeding Herds Need Care.

Simple sheds or windbreaks of some kind are better than no shelter at all. Protect your breeding herds. The breeder who is ever fortified with the necessary feed and shelter, enabling him to give the proper care to his cattle from the time the snow begins

to fly until all signs of frost have disappeared in the spring, never experiences the dread of an approaching winter.

Fall Flock Management.

Autumn management of the flock is quite an outstanding part of the sheep-raising business. Next year's profits will depend largely on the care and management from now until winter.

Successful Stockman.

A successful stockman must understand feeding, breeding, buying and selling, as well as the science of crop production.

Ground Bone for Hogs.

Experiments show ground bone fed to growing pigs results in much stronger skeletons.

Ration for Work Horses.

During the working season, when performing heavy work horses need a liberal ration of grain and roughage.

Topography of the Air.

Explorations of the air have revealed an astonishing definiteness of arrangement in its layers, although, of course, the details are continually changing. Ley, in England, has directed his studies of floating balloons to a solution of the question of the influence of the topography of the earth's surface on the state of the air above it. He finds, among other things, that the disturbances produced by hills and valleys are transmitted to an unexpectedly great elevation, affecting the lower and middle strata throughout. A general effect noticed is that the velocity of the wind, or of a current of air, is increased over a hill and diminished over a valley. It is thought that similar observations, generally distributed, would provide a real topography of the air.

Perhaps Dick Knew How It Was.

Dick is naturally curious. Seeing a laborer sitting outside on the curb eating his lunch, he inquired: "What you eating out here for, man? Ain't your mamma home?"—Chicago Tribune.

Artificial Fruits for Table.

There is a man in a small village on the mountainside of northern Italy who carves from marble wonderfully natural fruits and tins them so skillfully and naturally that even horticulturists must inspect them closely to determine their artificiality.

Keep the Kidneys Well.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Berlin People Know How to Save It.

Many Berlin people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Berlin citizen's recommendation:

Mrs. Noah Bradford, Washington St., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good remedy and gladly recommend them. I had attacks of kidney trouble and suffered with severe, cutting pains through my kidneys that made me miserable. The action of my kidneys was irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I used them, getting my supply from Farlow's Pharmacy. Doan's strengthened my kidneys and relieved the pains."

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

W. J. ELLIS

Contractor and Builder

Estimates furnished on all classes of CARPENTER WORK.

Phone 61-R

BERLIN, - MARYLAND

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.

1 CENT EACH.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

A Man's Promise

By JOHN PALMER

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Clara Barlow stood holding the newspaper with its announcement in her hand, and in the half-minute that passed she saw it all in retrospect. Francis and she were not to blame for having loved each other. They had been introduced by Esther Grey, a flighty little blonde who had a knack of getting hold of good-looking men, attracting them, and then losing their interest.

Esther and Clara were friends so far as two such women could be friends—Clara, who was all depth and passion and sincerity, and Esther, who could never mean very much to anyone because she meant so little to herself.

Clara stood with her hand in that of Francis, and in that moment she knew that she had found her destiny. Amusing? If you will, but such things do exist. She knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that she would never care for any other man. She knew, too, that she could bring Francis to her feet with a word, a gesture, a glance.

That evening passed like a dream for both. It was next day that Esther explained things when she called.

"My, you and Francis did seem taken with each other last night," she said. "I suppose you know he's married?"

Clara felt her heart sink. She could only stare dumbly into her friend's face.

"Yes, his wife's been incurably insane for years," said Esther. "She's in an institution. Violent, you know, at first, but now they say she sits all day in a sort of apathy. She doesn't know Francis. She may live forty years, but she's hopeless. She'll never know anybody again. Francis was heart-broken."

"He ought to get a divorce," stammered Clara. "No, I don't mean that," she had blurted out the first idea that came into her head. She felt the tell-tale flush in her cheeks. "But how said it is!"

"Very. And there's no divorce for that in this state. Besides, Francis believes it's his duty to wait on the chance that she may some day recover."

Clara saw Francis several times

and it was always the same. Each meeting sent them off into fairyland. They could not be happy apart from each other. And then—the inevitable happened.

She was in his arms. "Darling, if you will be as my wife to me, I'll be just as true as if you really were my wife in law. She can never recover."

Clara's struggle was a hard one, and Francis's pleadings did not make it any the less formidable. All her instincts cried out to her to accept his offer, to find that happiness which could only exist for her in his arms.

And it was not any respect for moral laws or social conventions that finally decided her, but the thought of the poor woman in the asylum. She told him that they must part forever.

And even then he almost persuaded her to change her mind. Kneeling at her feet, sobbing, holding her hands, he begged her to reconsider.

"My life without you will be impossible," he said. But Clara would not yield.

"Promise me one thing," he pleaded. "Will you be true to me as I will be to you? For I can never care for any other woman. I shall never look at another."

"I promise you," said Clara. "So long as I live I shall keep that promise, and wait for you. And, if we are never to be anything to each other, I shall still be happy in the sacrifice."

He swore, too. They decided, however, not to write to each other. That would have been unbearable. If ever the time came when Francis was free he was to come to her. That was all.

And the years began to pass. They went slowly at first, then faster. Then they galloped. Clara had been twenty-five—now she was thirty-seven. She had refused several offers of marriage.

She had never seen him, but she often heard of him through her friend Esther. He was prospering. His wife was just the same. She would never be any better, and she might live for years. He had asked after Clara once or twice. But as the years passed he ceased to do so.

Then one day Clara saw in the paper that his wife was dead.

And a great flood of happiness filled her heart. And secretly she began buying little things—linens and laces, and things that a bride purchases. She was too shy to admit very much to herself. But the memory of Francis's blessing was still upon

her lips, the memory of his face as he knelt that day before her.

Two or three weeks passed. Francis must be busy with preparations. He would soon come, perhaps that very day.

Then she read in the newspaper the account of his engagement to Esther Grey.

How It Works Out.

"Where are you taking your husband?"

"To the millinery's."

"I wouldn't take my husband where there are so many pretty salesgirls!"

"Oh, I don't worry. In fact, those pretty salesgirls are of considerable help in getting him to pay \$50 for a hat."

The "Yaller Dog"

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

It was not until they were too weak to continue working that the mining party discovered what was the matter with them. Big Joe had been spitting blood all the morning.

"Guess I'll have to have them pesky teeth tended to in Dawson," he muttered, and collapsed on the tent floor.

It was scurvy. All the five of them were affected, but not "Yaller Dog," the white man with a touch of the ochraceous in him, they said.

"Oh, I don't worry. In fact, those pretty salesgirls are of considerable help in getting him to pay \$50 for a hat."

Still, he was only a boy. "Guess you was plumb scared, sonny," suggested Big Joe, laying a kindly hand on the fellow's shoulder. But no one trusted Yaller Dog after that.

And there they were sick with scurvy, all except Yaller Dog, whose colored blood must have been in his favor. He was not used to white man's food anyway, Tom Leeson said contemptuously.

There they were, sixty miles from nowhere, with winter coming on, too sick to wield a pick, too weak to move.

"I guess it's our finish, Tom," said Big Joe. "Unless one of us could get to Gray's store, and that's pretty nigh

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., DEC. 29, 1922

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

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

Locals.

We wish all our readers a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Thomas R. Ryde is seriously ill, in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Anderson celebrated her 90th birthday Wednesday.

For Sale—Buick roadster. Apply to J. T. Horsey, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—8 room house with cellar. Inquire of Garfield Johnson.

For Sale—Grocery store; good location. Apply Berlin Advance.

Mrs. M. E. Vincent is home from Walston's for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Irma Vickers, who has been ill for the past ten days, is much improved.

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

For Sale—Team heavy farm maver, harness and strong wagon. C. B. Jolley.

Walter Bradle, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, at Maryland Springs.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

For Rent—One apartment and rooms with board, opposite school. S. M. Mason.

Join our Christmas money club starting Dec. 27th. Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co.

Candies—Fresh home-made candies on hand at all times at Mrs. Gunby's, on Mill Street.

For Rent—3 room house and lot near St. Martin's on State road. Apply to H. B. Sockriller.

Bring four eggs to us; we pay the highest market price. American Stores Co., Berlin, Md.

Attention is called to the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Co. Christmas Money Club ad on this page.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassitt, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Henry Fassitt.

Joseph Hollins is offering a reduction of 25 per cent on ladies' coats and dresses and men's overcoats.

For Rent—My house and two acres of land on William Street. Also, large pullets for sale. Everett Esham.

Mrs. Melissa Cathell, of Philadelphia, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Davis, and with the former's son, Bert.

Everett Esham has purchased of H. O. Cropper his soda fountain, candy etc., the sale of which he will continue at the same stand.

Holland & Pruitt completed the new colored school building at Queenstown, for which they recently received the contract, Thursday.

In casting about in search of an appropriate holiday present for an absent friend, why not give a year's subscription to this newspaper?

The ladies of the Buckingham Church Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Josiah Bethards, on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 3rd. All are cordially invited.

John, Henry and Miss Nellie Tingle, of Philadelphia, spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Tingle, and brother, Clarence Tingle.

Sampson Coulbourn, of Philadelphia, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coulbourn, of St. Martin's, and brother, Webster Coulbourn, of Berlin.

Mrs. Joseph Hollins and little daughter, Elinor, left Christmas morning for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Bessie Edwards and Mrs. Mary Lassarow.

Miss Olive Strickland returned to Wilmington, Tuesday, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Walter Cox. Her sister, Miss Grace, accompanied her on the return trip for the remainder of the week.

Days are beginning to lengthen.

For Sale—Gasoline boat. J. M. Bratten.

Buy a phonograph for \$50 and spend the difference for records at Morgan Bros.

Wanted—10 women operators Jan. 1st, 1923; good wages, steady work. Berlin Veneer Works.

There will be no preaching service Sunday at the Methodist Church, owing to the illness of the pastor's son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Powell, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. Annie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharp, of Wilmington, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wimbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holland, of Philadelphia, have been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holland.

Abe Hollins and son, Jesse, and Mr. Hollins' brother-in-law, Mr. Kaplan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., came Thursday to visit Joe Hollins and family.

Members of the Ladies Aid are requested to meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Lytle; those who can carry rugs are asked to do so, to commence work on their new supply of rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Watson, of Girdle, after attending the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Hampton Vickers, on Monday accompanied their son, Wheatley Watson, to Philadelphia to make him a visit.

News has reached us too late for a detailed account, of the death Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Martha Holloway. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon. Further particulars will be given next week.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Young, of Bristol, Pa., and Miss Reta Jarvis are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Sewell Jones, of Ocean City. Miss Ruth Jones, from Maryland State School for the Deaf, is also spending her holidays with her parents.

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

Farmers to Hold Big Meeting.

A meeting of farmers will be held in the Court Room at Snow Hill on January 2nd, at two o'clock. This farmers' meeting will be in conjunction with the meeting of the Worcester County Farmers' Federation. There will be numerous subjects of importance to be discussed and all those interested in the business affairs, as well as the farming interests of Worcester County, are urged to attend.

Mr. C. C. Gelder, a member of the State Agricultural Society, will discuss the state program of work and explain the part our farmers have in the State Agricultural Society and in the National Farm Bureau Federation.

Several representatives from Worcester County in attendance to the meeting of the Accomac Farm Bureau held on the 29th of December, will discuss the progress being made by the Accomac farmers towards improving their conditions, especially with reference to cooperative buying of fertilizer and other commodities.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.

1 CENT EACH.

ON SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Worcester County School-teachers Present Christmas Gift to Ex-School Superintendent.

The school-teachers of Worcester County presented E. W. McMaster, on Christmas Eve, with a handsome silver water service as a slight expression of the esteem in which he is held by them. Accompanying the gift was the following letter signed by a number of the teachers acting as a committee:

Snow Hill, Md., December 20th, 1922.
Mr. E. W. McMaster,
Pocomoke City, Md.

Dear Sir:
The long line of teachers who have passed under your kindly supervision and care, and who will ever cherish the warmest memory of your goodness, wish at this Christmas Season to express to you in small measure their appreciation of your kindness in the past. We, therefore, beg that you will accept this gift and use it as a constant reminder of our warm friendship and esteem for you.

Not only teachers and pupils, but the parents whose problems you solved will ever retain the most grateful feelings toward you, so that your name is intimately and indelibly interwoven into the history of the Public School System of Worcester County.

We all join in wishing you a Merry Christmas and health, happiness, and prosperity in the New Year.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers.

An unusually sad death occurred last Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Hampton Vickers, only 33 years of age, was called into eternity. She had been critically ill for the week previous, at one time the report being circulated that she was dead.

Mrs. Vickers is survived by her husband and seven children, ranging in age from a daughter of sixteen, to a boy only two weeks old; also, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Watson, of Girdle, two brothers, Warrie, of Girdle, and Wheatley, of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Irving Merritt, of Berlin.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. J. Russell Verbruyke, and interment was in Buckingham Cemetery.

Her parents and other relatives and friends from Girdle and Snow Hill, attended the funeral. Also, her brother, Wheatley Watson, of Philadelphia.

If you owe us for the Advance, kindly bring or send the amount at once; trade, if more convenient than cash.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CONTENTS.

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

FOR SALE

The Graham or Grise property in Berlin, Md. Fine residence and 19 acres of land. Apply to FRANKLIN UPSHUR, Atty., Berlin, Md.

JOIN OUR 1923 Christmas Money Club

Starting Dec. 27th.
RISKS FOR FIFTY WEEKS.

25 cents each week,	
totaling	\$12.50
50 cents each week,	
totaling	\$25.00
One dollar each week,	
totaling	\$50.00
Two dollars each week,	
totaling	\$100.00
Five dollars each week,	
totaling	\$250.00

Interest at 3% added.

Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company.

Berlin, Maryland.

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.

Course Dinner Served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gunby gave a course dinner on Dec. 26th for Powell, who is home for the Christmas holidays from Augusta Military Academy.

At five o'clock the guests, who were Mrs. Elinor Powell, of Snow Hill, Mrs. Lydia Coates and McFadden Dick, of Salisbury, Miss Elizabeth McCabe, of Selbyville, Miss Nance Farlow, of Orlando, Harison Jr., Bowen Quillin, of Berlin, were invited into the dining-room which was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being red and green. The favors were rather unique in being a large peanut shell, suspended from chandeliers with red ribbon, containing nuts and a verse of poetry appropriate to the occasion, which was read and enjoyed by each guest. After spending a pleasant evening, they said good-night, wishing Gunby's Christmas dinner came four times a year.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbruyke, Minister.

9:30 a. m. Bible School, Calvin B. Taylor, Superintendent.
10:15 a. m. Divine Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
Topic, "New Year's Psalm."
7:30 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon for the Old Year.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service.
You are cordially invited to these services.

Card Of Thanks

Hampton Vickers and children wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of their wife and mother.

To The Public.

Realizing the condition of the coal trade, knowing the supply of anthracite will not be sufficient to give 100% to all who want it, at the right price, we have placed in our yard two cars of the best soft coal obtainable, also two cars of Semi-Anthracite, screened to nut size. We do this so we will be in position to furnish our trade something to keep them warm, in addition to our monthly allotment of Anthracite.

We will be pleased to have your orders for the above mentioned coals and according to reports from the best authorities, you will be pleased with the Semi-Anthracite.

We believe by this time the public is aware of the position in which the coal dealer is placed and we assure you that if you exercise a little patience and are willing to cooperate with us, we will be able to take care of your wants and give you something to keep you warm during the cold weather.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,
Berlin, Md.

AT THE

GLOBE

—THEATRE—

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2nd,
FLYNN
—IN—
"SMILES ARE TRUMPS"

Also 14th Episode of
"NAN OF THE NORTH"

THURSDAY, JAN. 4th,
A Select Picture
Also the Select News

SATURDAY, JAN. 6th,
ALICE BRADY
—IN—
"LAND OF HOPE"

Also a 2-reel Harold Lloyd Comedy.

E. H. BENSON,
BERLIN, MD.

Subscribe for the Advance. \$1, Cash
Or Trade, for Nearby Subscriptions.

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
PRODUCE

J. M. Bratten's

Department Store

Berlin

Maryland

TERMS
CASH

Last Selling Day, 1922.

While this year that is about to pass has been one that has seemed to hit this community a little harder than usual, we have lots to be thankful for and let's strive to make 1923 one of peace and prosperity.

Thanking you for your patronage and wishing you and yours a most joyful New Year,

Sincerely,

J. M. Bratten's

Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

ROOFINGS!

Start the New Year by seeing that a good Roof is given yourself and your stock.

Get our prices on:

Shingles, Roll Roofing, Corrugated Iron.

"We'll Treat You Right."

THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building.

TELEPHONE No. 2.

ADKINS
BERLIN, MD.

The Personable Young Man

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Bully good idea! Bully good idea!" Smith Taylor, genial proprietor of the popular Crystal Inn, slapped his thigh resoundingly. "The one great lack of summer resorts is unattached—and attractive—young fellows. It will be money in my pocket to hire some chap for the season, just to play guest, and who'd be the wiser?" He scratched his fringe of hair and put pencil to paper, with the following prompt result:

"Wanted—Personable young man for pleasant and remunerative occupation. Must play golf and tennis and have snappy outfit of clothes. Apply," etc.

"Now, let's see if that doesn't fetch 'em!" he exclaimed triumphantly. Fetch 'em it apparently did, for Taylor received many replies, which he carefully sifted until but one remained, and that the most satisfactory, except in one particular. Percy Jones! No; that name simply wouldn't do—didn't fit the part he had mapped out for the applicant.

"We'll fix that up, however," he decided easily, and wrote a long letter of explanation, terms of contract and so forth to the unfortunately christened young man, omitting, however, all mention of his name. "No use prejudicing him," thought Taylor. "He may be partial to what he's been called all his life. Time enough when he gets here."

Transportation to Crystal Inn is long and involved, necessitating many different kinds of conveyances. As a result, guests arrive in bunches and the few moments after the arrival of the tri-weekly steamer are invariably busy ones, particularly the day before the Fourth. Smith Taylor, with a thousand and one details to attend to, hampered by effusive greetings of old patrons, had but a moment to spare for the tall, broad-shouldered young man who swung down the gangplank and stood looking about for a moment in the midst of his bags.

"Clerk's got your room for you," cried Taylor, rushing up and grasping his hand. "Make yourself comfortable



Exchanged Confidences.

and, by the way," here he looked anxiously about, then straining on tiptoe, spoke in the other's ear. "If it's all the same to you, I'm going to change your name. You're Van Suydam. Curtis Van Suydam. 'S it all right?" He was away before receiving an answer, but the young fellow was regarding his bustling figure with tolerant amusement. Sure he'd be Van Suydam. What odds? And certainly this strange and unaccustomed venture was proving interesting right from the start.

The interest did not slacken. That very evening Smith Taylor saw to it that, unobtrusively yet definitely, he met every one of the gay bevy of girls and attractive women who clustered on the broad verandas or strolled the shaded paths that bordered the lake. That is, all but one.

"That particular girl, oddly enough, seemed to 'Van Suydam' the most alluring of them all. Later he was to know her as Ellen Taylor, Smith Taylor's only, cherished daughter. And

Taylor was not minded to waste the attentions of an expensive experiment on his own child.

Van Suydam's days became a round of pleasure. Much to his concealed amusement, Taylor tipped him off frequently as to which of the guests deserved especial consideration. "That Miss Alexander, now—she's a rich old girl, will stay on here for weeks if she likes it here. Hummer her a bit, my boy, in the matter of tennis. Plays like a cat, of course, but— And that Watson girl—her people come every year."

Two things Van Suydam regretted. That he had so little time and energy to devote to what he considered his chief business in life, writing, and that by the very nature of things he saw so little of Ellen. She proved strangely elusive, and, for that very reason, all the more provocative. He gathered, furthermore, that the one sure way to bring a frown to Smith Taylor's brow was to let him find them together. On the other hand, Taylor said nothing about the matter and Van Suydam resolved presently to pursue Ellen more persistently.

One week from the day of his arrival, Van Suydam sought out Taylor in the office, seeking him rather than the clerk, as Taylor attended personally to the cashing of checks.

"What's my account?" he asked pleasantly of Taylor, who was ripping open an envelope. "I like to settle up weekly."

"You do, eh?" Taylor paused in the act of drawing out a letter and regarded Van Suydam over his glasses. "Well—let's see. I agreed to pay you twenty dollars a week and board, wasn't that it?"

"Pay me?" said Van Suydam. "What the deuce?"

At that moment Taylor, who had glanced at his letter, sprang up suddenly.

"Who the deuce are you?" he shouted.

Van Suydam merely blinked. "You mean, who am I, really? I'm Curtis Van Suydam, to please you, but as a matter of fact, I'm Barry Evans of Evanston, Ill."

"Then what—listen here," Taylor read the letter aloud, then glared at Van Suydam allus Evans.

"Dear Sir: Started for your place but came down with measles en route. Impossible to accept your offer."

"Yours truly,

"PERCY JONES."

Van Suydam shook his head. "Means nothing in my young life," he said. "Came up here to get first-hand ex-

perience of summer life for a new novel promised my publishers in the fall. They consider a weak on delineation of the flapper life. You see, I've always spent my vacations in the north woods and dodged the sex completely. Didn't mention your scheme about change of name but rather thought you recognized me and novelists were taboo at your establishment. Rather pleased, personally, at incognito."

Taylor was beginning to see light. "Thunderation!" he said. "Well, I might have known you are too good to be true. Put it there and he held out a plump hand."

Later Barry and Ellen sat on the lake in a canoe, exchanging confidences. "Did you tell me he'd hire you and it didn't seem fair, somehow, to the guests for you to be sitting under false colors. I—I tried to tell you."

"You tried?" asked Barry gleefully. "Oh, Ellen, wasn't you a summer girl for always?"

"Well, I'll try," said Ellen and Barry, rattled at what he read in her lifted glance, reached the canoe and the near shore and came to her side.

TURTLES CANNOT BE TAMED

Creatures' Aversion to Man Has Been Found Too Deep-Seated to Be Radicated.

The turtle has been called "the tiger of the reptile world," or it is well-nigh impossible to tame him.

One kind, the great snapping turtle, always has its jaws aggressively open, is quick as lightning in its movements, and can bite off a man's arm quite easily.

Even the common soft-shelled turtles, those that figure on the menu at restaurants, appear to recognize in man their natural enemy, and it is not easy to pick one up without being bitten.

Tortoises, on the other hand, are quite amiable creatures, and easily tamed. Even the gigantic land tortoises of the Galapagos Islands soon learn to distinguish between individuals.

Regarding these latter, survivors from a prehistoric age, Mr. Raymond L. Bismarck has much of interest to tell in his book, "Reptiles of the World."

Their habits in love-making, for instance, are decidedly curious. The male woos the female by stalking her in diminishing circles, from time to time approaching her, raising himself as high as possible on his short legs, and then battering his shell against hers with resounding thumps.

All crocodiles are dangerous, spiteful brutes. Those of the Nile are deliberate man-eaters, often coming out of the water to attack humans, and the same holds good of many of the Indian varieties.

Even baby crocodiles are savage, snapping if they are approached, and they are always unsafe to handle.

Alligators, on the other hand, make a great show of ferocity, but may be approached boldly and captured by throwing a stick ahead of the jaws. They apparently grow quite tame in captivity.

Apples Like Onions.

An apple, an onion and a potato taste alike. It is necessary to see and smell them to detect the difference.

This is not a riddle but a fact stated by Dr. J. A. Hladfield in his lecture on "The Psychology of Feeding" at the National food exhibition.

Another statement he made that will astound most people is that we do not smell chloroform but only taste it.

The mind has a powerful influence on digestion, he said, and instanced the case of a man who became sick when he took milk simply because in his childhood he had been compelled to take medicine in it.



TREATMENT FOR SCALY LEGS

Affection Is Common Among Chickens and Is Caused by an Extremely Small Mite.

Scaly leg of poultry is a common and well-known affection of chickens that sometimes causes affected birds to become worthless. It is caused by an extremely small mite that works in and under the crusts that form on the legs. Caraway or sulphur ointment will kill the pests. Scales form



Bad Case of Scaly Leg.

at the point of invasion of the insect, and under them the skin is irritated and bloody. Badly affected birds walk with difficulty, and may even lose a toe; later they become thin, lose their appetites and prove worthless.

To treat scaly leg the feet and legs of affected fowls are held in warm water for several minutes, so that the crusts are softened and can be removed. A mite killer is then applied to the dry diseased surface. The following mixtures are recommended: 1. Oil of caraway, mixed in four times

as much lard or vaseline; or 2. Bowlers of sulphur, one dram; carbonate of potash, 20 grains; and lard or vaseline, half an ounce. Some poultrymen have used a mixture of one part of kerosene and two parts of raw linseed oil with speedy effect. The legs of the affected fowls are dipped in this mixture, care being taken that the feathers are not wet.

GARBAGE FED SUCCESSFULLY

District of Columbia Poultry Farm Reports Excellent Results From Waste Material.

A poultry farm in the District of Columbia which handles about 1,000 fowls reports excellent results from the use of well-selected garbage. This material is hauled twice a day and fed to the birds about ten o'clock in the morning and again during the middle of the afternoon so that the table scraps are fed fresh only two or three hours after they are discarded from the kitchen. The feeding method of this poultryman is to scatter the garbage on the grass in such quantities that the fowls will clean up all the refuse. He rotates these feeding spots in such a way that no contamination results. The outstanding feature of the success of this poultryman is centralized in his painstaking selection of the garbage and the elimination of all objectionable material.

Profitable returns have resulted also from the feeding of garbage to fattening cockerels and old hens. A small flock of turkeys is maintained on this farm and the gobblers gobble their way to a front line position when garbage lunch time rolls around. The turkeys keenly relish the table scraps and abandon tender grasshoppers and succulent alfalfa in order to scamp for the feeding spots when the garbage wagon approaches.

Made It Personal.

A little girl had been taken to church by her Aunt Helen. On returning home her mother began to cross-examine her as to what she had heard.

"What hymn did you have, dear?" she asked.

The little girl's memory failing her for the moment, she turned inquiringly to her aunt who whispered in her ear: "Sun of My Soul, dear."

"Well, what was it?" her mother asked, a trifle impatiently.

"Sun of Aunt Helen's Soul" was the reply that astonished her parent.

PROVERBS WHICH ONE QUOTES

People Naturally Are Apt to Use Those Which Relate to Their Businesses.

Did you ever notice how provincial and self-centered the world is? Why, we can't hold an ordinary conversation without some hint of our petty business affairs entering in. The very proverbs which we affect, the very bromides of speech to which we are subject, are all directly traceable to our particular every-day pursuits.

Having always suspected this to be true, I one day set about to prove it. In my daily search for Judgelets, I made the rounds of all my friends, engaging them in pleasant colloquy.

Here's the result:

"I'm pleased to meet you," smiled the butcher.

"Sult yourself," said the tailor.

"That's right," agreed the traffic cop.

"And so forth," said the dressmaker.

"That's a dirty shame," observed the washwoman.

"Every little bit helps," philosophized the carpenter.

"That's the long and short of it," retorted the rural telegraph operator.

"Try to keep a stiff upper lip," admonished the barber.

"Yes, I need it," protested the baker.

"I'm not very well posted on that," faltered the bookkeeper.

"These words shall be my last," averred the cobbler.—Alfa Eugene Bye in Judge.



DOULTRY NOTES

Ask your growing chicks if they like clean, fresh water.

The loss from lice and mites is more than their weight in gold.

The growing chicks are calling for green feed. Give them plenty.

High producing hens are often wedge-shaped with point in front.

Nature stimulates in the spring. Man should help in the fall and winter.

Have at least one nest for each six hens. Keep plenty of straw in the nests.

DON'T KNOW HOW TO LOVE

Gilbert Frankau Believes the Young Woman of Today Is Not Capable of Self-Sacrifice.

You have to watch the modern dance to see the modern girl at her most self-revealing. Regard her carefully, this bequipped, bepowdered, be-makeuped product of our hectic age, as she circles the ballroom. She dances emotionally, but her emotions are for the rhythm and the music, not for the mere male, her partner. Even in a man's arms she is as nearly selfless as the ladies of the Lysistrata. Gilbert Frankau writes in the Forum. Regarding her thus, one cannot help answering the question which stands at the head of this article in the most emphatic negative. Not. Give her all her good qualities, her poise, her efficiency, her intelligence and you will still be forced to admit that—judging her superficially—the modern girl is not capable of a great and enduring love. To begin with, she is too selfish, too self-centered, too set on the pursuit of what she considers pleasure to abandon herself to that self-sacrifice which is love at its best. And then, perhaps, she is too wise.

Myself, I am and have always been a strong supporter of the civil contract in matrimony. Matrimony, after all, is—however much sentiment, nondescript foggy like any self may like to regard it as a true love affair—a legal undertaking. And I think that it is high time for the young man of today to understand that his legal undertaking when he marries a self-supporting or an independent young woman is not confined purely and simply to housing her. The modern woman, you see, is something more than a mere domesticated pet. She requires her leisure, her pleasures and, more perhaps even than these, her full partnership rights.

RAISE CHICKENS FOR PROFIT

Besides Furnishing Supply of Eggs and Meat for Family Some Can Be Marketed.

Raise more chickens. Besides furnishing meat and eggs for the family a good flock of hens will lay eggs to sell. It costs little to get a good flock started; they live largely on waste for a good part of the year and do not require a large acreage of cleared land for their keep.

BIG SALE

OF

CHINA WARE & CUT GLASS

Owing to the fact that we are now specializing on shoes, dry goods, floor coverings, we are going to close out our entire line of chinaware and cut glass.

Wishing to accomplish this quickly, we shall offer some wonderful bargains. The stock is not large so don't delay until it is gone—for money is easier saved than earned.

Observe the following:

	Regular Price:	Sale Price:
100 piece set,	\$28.65	\$21.65
100 " "	29.65	22.65
50 " "	13.25	9.95
50 " "	9.80	7.45
Covered vegetable dishes,	1.10	.65
Small bowls,	.15	.10
White plates, 1/2 doz.	.80	.60
" cups & saucers, 1/2 doz.	1.15	.80

Reductions in Cut Glass in proportion to the above.

Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"