

# BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL. XX. NO. 29.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY JULY 15, 1922.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

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Also carry in stock in season, a  
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**DR. O. H. MASON,**  
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**JOHN W. STATON,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
SNOW HILL, MD.  
At Berlin office every Saturday at 2 o'clock.

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LAWYER  
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Of the firm of Uphur & Uphur.  
George M. Uphur, New River Office.  
Telephone in both offices and both residences.

**WILLIAM G. KERBIN,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
SNOW HILL, MD.  
Agent for the NEW 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; sewing 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 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.

## SHORT CUTS IN STATE NEWS

The Latest News From All  
Over the State

### HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

**Frederick.**—It is estimated that  
over 1,000 railroad workers at  
Brunswick are now idle. No distur-  
bances have been reported.

**Salisbury.**—The new election dis-  
trict for Worcester county, created  
by an act of the last Legislature,  
went into effect July 1. It is known  
as Freeland district No. 16. The  
voting house for the district will be  
in the Palmer Building, that town.

**Frederick.**—John M. McGill, Jr.,  
of Virginia, long engaged in farm-  
ing, has qualified as the new county  
agent for Frederick. He took up  
his work on July 1, replacing P.  
A. Hays, who resigned some time  
ago to engage in farming.

**Bowie.**—Miss Elizabeth Baden, lo-  
cal school teacher, and her sister  
narrowly escaped serious injury when  
as they were riding in a buggy a  
bolt came out of the shaft, frighten-  
ing the horse. The buggy was upset  
and the occupants thrown out. Miss  
Elizabeth Baden suffered a number  
of painful bruises, her sister escap-  
ing uninjured.

**Baltimore.**—Governor Ritchie at  
the sixth anniversary dinner of Bal-  
timore's Old Colony Club, held at  
the Southern Hotel, suggested the  
deportation of all foreigners in the  
country who could not or would not  
assimilate American ideals and ap-  
preciate and understand American in-  
stitutions and the American system  
of government.

**Centerville.**—With seven men  
quarantined at "Hickory," one as  
"dysentery," one as "typhoid," and  
one as "scarlet fever," the health  
department of the State is defeating  
every effort to bring the Maryland  
National Guard to the State at Sand-  
ers Neck.

**Hagerstown.**—Bank clearings in  
Hagerstown for the month of June  
showed a decrease of \$143,427.31, or  
\$1,434,273.31, over the same month  
last year according to the annual  
report by John B. Miller, manager  
of the Hagerstown Clearing House  
Association. The clearings for June  
of this year were \$3,090,761.26 and  
for June last year the clearings were  
\$2,609,603.95.

**Elkton.**—At a conference of the  
County Commissioners of Kent,  
Queen Anne's and Cecil counties, held  
at Chestertown, it was agreed that  
land adjoining the State roads  
should be assessed somewhat higher  
than other farm land. The confer-  
ence was called principally for agree-  
ing upon some uniform plan for the  
general reassessment of property or-  
dered by the State Tax Commission.

**Cambridge.**—Charles Wood Bro-  
hawn, aged 52, a well-known mer-  
chant of Salem, Dorchester county,  
died suddenly at his home in the  
place of heart disease. Mr. Brohawn  
had walked around the yard of his  
home for a short while and then went  
out. Falling to respond when his  
wife called him to breakfast,  
search followed and he was found  
dead.

**Centerville.**—Plans are progress-  
ing rapidly for the Queen Anne's  
county horse and cattle show to be  
staged near Centerville, Saturday,  
August 19. Last week at the first  
meeting of the directors of the or-  
ganization it was decided to have  
an exhibit of American hounds and  
beagles, and arrangements have now  
been completed for a showing of  
thoroughbred hogs, sheep, turkeys  
and chickens.

**Elkton.**—During a dance given by  
colored people in the hall at Cecilton  
in the lower part of this county, Ella  
Harris, mother of 13 children, was  
shot and instantly killed by Jack  
Coleman, of Wilmington, Del. Stump  
Farr, another negro, was shot in the  
side near the heart and is in a seri-  
ous condition. Coleman, who had  
come to the dance in an automobile,  
accompanied by another negro, and  
it is alleged, began picking the pockets  
of the dancers. When accused,  
he became very vicious and ripping  
out a revolver, began shooting. He  
made his escape, but was captured  
later and landed in Elkton jail.

**Hagerstown.**—Hodgkins disease, a  
rare malady, from which few recover,  
was the cause of the death of Lester  
P. Etter, of this city, who expired in  
the Frederick City Hospital, aged  
38. He is survived by his widow,  
who lives near Pen-Mar. He was  
formerly a resident of Chambersburg,  
Pa. Etter contracted the disease  
about eight months ago. He was  
brought to the Washington County  
Hospital, where staff surgeons per-  
formed an operation upon him, a  
piece of the gland being removed from  
his neck. The germs of the disease  
were found in the gland, it is stated.  
Then Etter apparently began to im-  
prove. He returned to his home  
about two weeks ago and, becoming  
worse, he was removed to the Fred-  
erick City Hospital, where he died.

**Daily Thought.**  
How oft the sight of means to do ill  
deeds makes good men do so.—Shake-  
speare.

## STATE CAPITAL

Want any Cleaned Up.  
Baltimore.

A delegation of women called on  
Governor Ritchie to tell him that if  
their opinion that the law was open too  
wide. The day before a delegation  
of preachers had told him that one  
of his police justices had no respect  
for the Sunday laws. In both in-  
stances the Governor had Police  
Commissioner Charles D. Galtier  
sitting by his side to give his views  
and assist in answering the state-  
ments of the speakers.

The delegation represented the  
Just Government League, and the  
speakers were Mrs. E. B. Walker  
and Mrs. Louise Wilson Schaefer.  
They held the attention of the Gov-  
ernor and the Police Commissioner  
for three-quarters of an hour, were  
told that if the town had not been  
closed up tight enough it was be-  
cause there were not enough police-  
men, and then they went away say-  
ing they would appeal to the Board  
of estimates and ask that body to  
give the Police Commissioner enough  
money to pay all the men he needs.

"Give us the men and we will keep  
the town clean," said Commissioner  
Galtier. "I think it is pretty clean  
today. But we need more men to  
keep it so."

The Governor at one point told the  
delegation that he agreed that the  
law in the case should be enforced,  
but that there was no way of doing it  
except through the Police Depart-  
ment.

Commissioner Galtier explained to  
the delegation that the Legisla-  
ture of 1920 had changed the law  
they wanted enforced and in doing  
so had made it more difficult of en-  
forcement than it was before. "It  
was not being enough," he said, "to  
not now do all it wanted to do, but  
that a plan had been adopted to  
deal with the situation where suf-  
ficient force was provided."

Mrs. Schaefer wanted to know why  
the injunction section of the present  
law could not be invoked. Mr.  
Galtier replied that such a case was  
now pending in court.

The Governor explained the law  
and why such a proceeding would  
not only be improper but unlawful.  
He said that the law was not in-  
tended to be used in such a manner.

Mrs. Walker next suggested that  
there should be some way to punish  
the keepers of disorderly houses to  
the fullest extent, that is provided  
for by any other law.

"That would mean to hang them,"  
remarked the Governor.

"And it would be a good thing,"  
replied Mrs. Walker.

**Roads Post To S. A. Green.**

Governor Ritchie announced the  
appointment of Samuel A. Green to  
be Roads Engineer for Baltimore  
county, to succeed Henry G. Shirley,  
resigned. Mr. Green has for some  
years past been the assistant en-  
gineer in the office.

There has been a hot fight over the  
filling of the place, and the County  
Commissioners a few days ago called  
on the Governor and asked for the  
appointment of P. C. Painter, an en-  
gineer of much experience now serv-  
ing as City Manager for the town of  
Greensboro, N. C. Two of the five  
Commissioners had voted for Mr.  
Green, but as the majority favored  
Mr. Painter they had agreed to make  
the endorsement unanimous.

The decision of the Governor is  
bound to precipitate a fight in the  
county, and it may extend to the  
next election, when a county road  
bond issue will be put up for ratifi-  
cation. The salary of the Engineer is  
fixed by the County Commissioners,  
even though the appointment is made  
by the Governor. Mr. Shirley re-  
ceived \$10,000 a year.

The Governor directed the follow-  
ing letter to President William F.  
Cochran, of the Board of County  
Commissioners, explaining and an-  
nouncing the appointment.

"I beg to advise the Board of  
County Commissioners that, pursu-  
ant to the authority conferred upon  
me by Act of 1922, Chapter 165,  
amending Section 469 of Offutt's  
Code, I hereby appoint Mr. Samuel  
A. Green, of Towson, roads engineer  
for Baltimore county to fill the vacan-  
cy in said office caused by the  
resignation on July 1, 1922, of Mr.  
Henry G. Shirley.

"I regret that this appointment  
does not follow the recommendation  
made to me by your board under  
date of June 20, 1922.

"I understand, however, that Mr.  
Green is the first choice of two of  
the five members of your board, who,  
in the interest of unanimity, yielded  
their judgment on the question to  
that of the other three.

"Mr. Green's professional qualifi-  
cations for the work and his experi-  
ence are strongly endorsed by Mr.  
Shirley, who is certainly in a position  
to know them."

"These are the circumstances  
which lead me to appoint Mr. Green,  
even though he is the first choice of  
only two instead of a majority or  
three of the board."

**Thought for the Day.**  
The heart and life of a great tri-  
umphing emperor are, after all, only  
a meal for a little worm.—Montaigne.

## BOY SCOUTS

Conducted by the Scoutmaster of the Boy  
Scouts of America.

### A MODEL PATROL TROOP

The following letter from H. H.  
Kirtz, Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout  
Troop No. 1, Hagerstown, Mary-  
land, shows that the Scout program  
is equal to any situation in the hands  
of a devoted scoutmaster.

"This is strictly a rural troop. The  
borough of Hagerstown has less than  
700 inhabitants and is a small town.  
The remaining 2,000 people are in  
the country, mostly on farms. The  
troop is composed of 15 boys, all from  
the country, who live on farms or in  
small towns. Nearly all are in a greater  
or less degree, active tillers of the  
soil."

"The country is admirably adapted  
to scouting with its hills and fertile  
valleys, here and there a wooded hill,  
overgrown with brush and small trees.  
The remaining 2,000 people are in  
the country, mostly on farms. The  
troop is composed of 15 boys, all from  
the country, who live on farms or in  
small towns. Nearly all are in a greater  
or less degree, active tillers of the  
soil."

"We set up a high ideal. We deter-  
mined however we would not fall in  
other things, to place the Scoutmaster  
on the staff and have him as a  
scoutmaster. We have been in the  
troop for four years. We will keep the  
troop in the view. No boy may enter  
the troop unless he is a Scoutmaster's  
best friend to do his duty to God, his  
country and obey the Scout Law."

"Every boy is in a patrol and knows  
his number. Each patrol is properly  
offered, the officers being chosen by  
the patrol. There are no elections. The  
troop is composed of 15 boys, all from  
the country, who live on farms or in  
small towns. Nearly all are in a greater  
or less degree, active tillers of the  
soil."

"Every Scoutmaster and every  
Scoutmaster's assistant are in the  
troop. They are in the uniform. A  
patrol is composed of 15 boys, all from  
the country, who live on farms or in  
small towns. Nearly all are in a greater  
or less degree, active tillers of the  
soil."

"The great problem of the year  
in this country is lower—its con-  
servancy and economical utilization.  
In recognition of this fact, we are  
studying the business of turning to  
useful account the energy derivable  
from falling water. Surveys made  
by the government have divided up  
the rivers into sections, and the  
amount of power each section is ca-  
pable of delivering has been com-  
puted. To develop this available en-  
ergy, or the bulk of it, for industrial  
and other employment, is a gigantic  
job. But we are going at it. Already  
we have made a pretty fair start. For  
there are now in the United States  
3,116 waterpower plants of 100 or  
more horsepower, with a total capacity  
of 7,852,748 horsepower."

**How Wind Aids Bicycle Riders.**  
Various attempts have been made to  
cause the wind to aid the bicycle rider  
in riding his machine. In the case of  
certain American and French inven-  
tions, an apparatus constructed on the  
plan of a toy windmill is attached to  
the machine and geared to the front  
wheel.

Another contrivance also acts on  
the principle of the windmill, but its  
motor, instead of having fans facing  
all one way, is shaped like an empty  
pumpkin shell, with the segments  
slightly separated and inclined inward.

**How Gold Production Varies.**  
The gold production of Australia  
has been steadily declining for many  
years. In 1921 the yield was 709,297  
fine ounces, or 189,575 fine ounces less  
than in 1920. The returns from each  
state in 1921 were as follows, in fine  
ounces: Western Australia, 333,727;  
Victoria, 104,512; New South Wales,  
51,172; Queensland, 38,413; Tasmania,  
5,472; South Australia, 5,295; total for  
the commonwealth, 709,297. Ten years  
ago the yield was 2,720,902 fine ounces,  
which fell to 1,046,008 ounces in 1915  
and to 1,068,102 in 1919.

**How France Is Rebuilding.**  
Shell-torn districts of northern  
France are being repopulated by re-  
turning natives, and these have made  
use of the miscellaneous electrical  
equipment left there by the different  
armies, according to Popular Mecha-  
nics. Generators driven by gasoline en-  
gines have been put in use, and the  
cellars of ruined buildings, or the poor-  
est wooden huts, are furnished with  
light and power.

**How Holy Sepulcher Is Protected.**  
The Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem  
has now been protected against fire  
through the efforts of Sir Herbert  
Samuel, high commissioner for Pal-  
estine. It is a Greek and Armenian  
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**How Mistletoe Spreads.**  
Mistletoe recently has appeared on  
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from the South. The Alps previously  
had acted as a barrier, and it is be-  
lieved that the present introduction  
is due to seeds carried by the thrush.

**Herrings Lead Fish Diet.**  
More herrings are eaten than any  
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**Scout Saves Kiddies.**  
Two small children were playing in  
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wagon hit them suddenly frightened start-  
ling. The street at a gallop—all the  
inhabitants of a possible tragedy. But  
a scout was at hand. Earl Ketchum,  
by name, instantly taking in the  
whole situation, mentally awake,  
as scouts are trained to be, dashed  
into the street, snatched the children  
to safety from almost under the  
feet of the runaway. Prepared again!

**Hears Peculiar Tastes.**  
Pears taste the small of mink, but  
are especially fond of the odor of ac-  
cidents.

## HOW

SCIENTIST HAS FIGURED  
LIFE EXISTS ON MOON.  
—Observations made from Au-  
gust, 1920, to February, 1921, by  
Prof. Wm. H. Pickering of Har-  
vard, who is one of the world's  
leading astronomers and one ac-  
tively on lunar and Martian  
phenomena, tend, he asserts, to  
prove beyond doubt that life ex-  
ists on the surface of the moon.

The professor has his assump-  
tions on a series of telescopic  
photographs of a crater with a  
circumference of 37 miles. Hun-  
dreds of photographic reproductions  
have been made, and it is stated, proved ir-  
refragably the springing up at  
dawn, with an unbelievable rap-  
idity, of vast fields of foliage  
which come into full bloom  
just as rapidly, and which dis-  
appear in a maximum period of  
11 days.

The plants also show that  
great blizzards, snowstorms and  
volcanic eruptions are frequent.

"We find," says the professor,  
"a living world at our very door,  
where life in some respects re-  
sembles that of Mars—a world  
which the astronomical profes-  
sion has in past years utterly  
neglected and ignored."—Clove-  
land News-Leader.

## EXPLAINING GROWTH OF FISH

How It Is Possible to Make Accurate  
Computations Has Been Ex-  
plained by Experts.

Fishermen often wonder how fast  
fish and crabs grow. The answer  
is that it all depends on the quality  
and temperature of the water and  
the abundance of natural food, ac-  
cording to Fred J. Foster, superintendent  
of the government's bureau of  
fisheries at Annapolis, Md.

A one-year-old crabs in Missouri  
will be four inches long, a two-year-old  
one seven inches, a three-year-old  
one nine inches, Mr. Foster says. Some  
never get that length and others keep  
growing until they weigh 3½ pounds  
or more. Bass average about five  
inches at one year, eight inches at  
two, a foot at three, and on up the  
scale. One fish of the same age and on  
the same nourishment may weigh  
more than another one—just as  
with people, Mr. Foster points out.

Bass and crabs spawn once a year.  
Bass spawn in April, May and  
June.

**How Water Is Measured.**  
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**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, Pies and  
a variety of cakes the kind you like

**C. A. PARSONS BAKING COMPANY.**  
Cornway Building, No. 40 N. Main St.

## WOULD SAVE THE SONGBIRDS

Associated Audubon Societies Have  
Planned a General Campaign  
Throughout the South.

A general campaign for the better  
protection of songbirds is to be con-  
ducted throughout the South by the  
Associated Audubon Societies, a na-  
tional organization. T. Gilbert Pear-  
son, president of the organization, who  
has been studying southern bird life,  
deprecates evidence he has found which  
indicates that bird mortality in the  
South has about wiped out valuable  
species in many localities. In South  
Carolina he found conditions in this  
respect very distressing, while a sur-  
vey in Texas revealed a similar situa-  
tion. But his indictment covers the en-  
tire South, and hence the campaign  
in contemplation is to include all the  
southern states. Mr. Gilbert de-  
stroys the following facts:

Shooting against the bill itself  
is being greatly handicapped by the  
scarcity of birds. In this connection  
he said further:

"What they feed on insects and do  
not specialize on boll weevils, a single  
songbird will destroy great quantities  
of weevils. The value of these birds in  
checking the multiplication of insects  
is thoroughly understood all through  
the North, where the laws protecting  
birds are observed. In most sections of  
the North a farmer would prosecute  
anyone killing songbirds on his lands.  
But in many parts of the South the  
farmers, his sons and the hired men  
kill constantly, eating the robin  
and some of the other larger varieties  
and shooting many of the smaller var-  
ieties for sport."—New Orleans  
Pilot.

**Lived With Coffin Twenty-Five Years.**  
When Mrs. Eliza Bass became ill  
at Lumberton, N. C., 25 years ago  
she sent for a carpenter to have him  
make her a coffin to order. He turned  
out a nice box of hard pine, varnished  
black, and at the old woman's request  
placed it under her bed. She grew  
better immediately. During subse-  
quent illnesses she has had the coffin  
brought out from under the bed, and  
every time has got well. Meanwhile,  
living by herself in her lonely little  
house on the edge of the village, says  
an exchange, she has felt safe and

**Origin of "Publican."**  
In England the keeper of a public  
house came to be called a publican  
and he was probably so called because  
he put a tax as it were on travelers  
and perhaps sometimes extorted and  
the term publican got so fixed in the  
speech of the people that it found its  
place in the law and under English  
statutes the term publican included  
inn-keepers, hotel-keepers, keepers of  
al-ehouses and wine vaults, etc. We  
speak today of a hotel keeper as a  
publican, or a Boniface, or mine host.

## WHY?

Why say you don't believe in Chiropractic, and call it a  
"fake," when you have never taken the trouble to investi-  
gate? See your Chiropractor and you will learn something  
that will benefit you greatly. It is not true that Chiroprac-  
tic will restore life to the dead; but it IS true that this  
science has restored thousands to health who were in a  
condition far worse than death.

## AFFECTIONS

of any of the following parts may be caused by nerves im-  
pinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebrae:

Brain, Ears, Eyes, Nose, Throat, Arms, Heart, Lungs, Liver  
Stomach, Pancreas, Spleen, Kidneys, Small Bowel  
Large Bowel, Genital Organs, Thighs & Legs

—ACT TODAY—

Consultation Is Without Charge Or Obligation.

## The Truitt Chiropractic Offices

PALMER SYSTEM  
W. T. TRUITT, D. C. Ph. C. In Charge

**BERLIN** **SALISBURY** **OCEAN CITY**

Tues. Thurs. Sun. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. Tues. Thurs. Sun. 2-5 p. m.  
10-12 a. m. 9-12, 2-5. LINGER-LOFTER COTTAGE  
15 Main St. OLD NEWS BLDG. BOARD-WALK



## BERLIN ADVANCE.

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

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

Advertising rates made known on  
application.

BERLIN, MD., JULY 15, 1922.

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

## INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

Maryland Boys Win  
Honors In England.

College Park, Md., July 7th.

The American livestock-judging team, composed of three boys from Cecil County, Md., who won the trip to the English Royal Stock Show at Cambridge, England, by defeating thirteen other State teams in a contest at the Southeastern Fair at Atlanta, Georgia, were victors in a similar contest July 5th against English boys, according to a cablegram received here today by Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Director of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

The livestock-judging contest between the American and English teams was arranged as a feature of the English Royal Stock Show and the English boys who competed were selected from an organization similar to the agricultural boys' clubs which are conducted in this country by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges. F. E. Bussey, of the London Daily Mail, is particularly active in promoting the club work in England and offered the gold cup for which the English and American teams competed and which the Maryland boys won.

The American team was composed of George Worrlow, sixteen, Warren Rice, seventeen, and Joseph Glackin, fifteen. Worrlow made the highest score in the contest, according to the cablegram. All three of the boys are from Cecil County, Maryland, and received their initial training in preparation for the State Livestock-judging contest at the Timonium Fair last fall. With the English cup to their credit, they have completed an impressive string of victories starting with their triumph over other county teams in the State contest. As one of the rewards for their victory they were sent to the National Dairy Show at St. Paul, Minn., and from St. Paul to Atlanta Ga., where they won first place and the trip to Europe.

The boys are accompanied on their trip by E. G. Jenkins, State boys' club agent for Maryland, W. C. Sharr, County Agent in Montgomery County, who trained the team, and C. L. Chambers, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Commenting on the victory of the Maryland boys, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, said that the news was not only gratifying but pointed to the opportunities open to rural boys and girls through club work to learn the things that make real agricultural achievements possible.

## The Same Everywhere.

The editor of Paisa Akbar, a native newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants, for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective."

Upshur and Upshur, Att'ys.

## Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Worcester County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

WILMER BODLEY,

late of Worcester County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1923. They may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefits of the said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1922.

CHARLES E. SCOTT,

Executor.  
Paul Jones,  
Register of Wills

The dollar you owe for your subscription is a small matter to you, but many such aggregate quite a sum to the editor.

How Alice Was  
Tilted

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

She was a huddled little heap in the dim corner. She had cried until she could cry no more, and even her face seemed to smart from those scalding, searing tears.

Soon she would have to get up and meet the world again, and she sobbed as she thought of it. Life lay ahead of Alice Trowbridge like a long passage with neither window nor light to make it bearable.

She went over to the window seat and saw that the day was gray, a faint yellowing mist hung over the roofs of the great city and rifts of amethyst clouds were darkening to purple.

As she knelt there she could see quite plainly just how it had begun. The little, weather-beaten farmhouse with the twinkling panes of glass had seemed to her a haven of rest. She had crept up those narrow stairs the first night to the west chamber and had slept in the old walnut bed, the sleep of the exhausted, city-wrecked worker.

Could she ever forget the first morning when she had eaten her breakfast in the low-ceilinged yellow kitchen from the old cloth covered table, fresh berries and cream and crisp crumbling cornbread with country butter?

She and "Aunt Martha"—as she had come to call her—had fallen deep into talk, had found themselves kindred souls, had laughed at the antics of the newest kitten and had made, before the week was out, a great batch of yellow cookies together.

"You'd make some man a right nice little wife," Aunt Martha had said admiringly.

Alice had shaken her head gayly and cried, "My independence for me! Why, there's nothing like it! A cozy little flat and enough friends and books and pictures and flowers, what more could one want?"

Aunt Martha had only looked at her sagely.

"It's all right now, but wait till you get into your thirties and your forties!"

Thirties! Alice had turned, her head away quickly to hide the flush that burned her cheeks. She had reached those ugly thirties now, and



"By George, We forgot the Apples!"

although she was quite willing to stay where she was, she didn't want to go any farther. Forty! Ugh! They had both started as some one tramped across the kitchen floor and Alice had turned to see a young man drop a knapsack on the hearth and take Aunt Martha into his arms.

"Been tramping down through the Berkshires," he had explained, "and if you can take in a tramp for a few days—"

Take in a tramp? Suddenly the house was full of laughter and sunshine and the smell of delicious things. Norman Taylor came and went, smoking a crooked old pipe, teasing them both indiscriminately, and praising Aunt Martha's cooking.

"Never ate anything like your blueberry pancakes in my life!" he would say patting her arm. "And this cake! Good girl!"

Alice would laugh and flush when she had made the cake.

In the evening he would shoo Aunt Martha out of the kitchen and, making a great show of tying an apron around his waist, he and Alice would wash dishes. How long it took! He would wave a knife he was polishing in the height of argument and Alice, watching it fearfully, would burst into delighted laughter.

Could she ever forget that last walk they had taken? With a basket of apples over his arm they had gone shuffling through the rifts of bronze leaves to old Miss Winthrop's. She had tried to answer his gay sallies with her laughter, but her heart had been too heavy; on Monday he was going away.

Finally he had stopped short on the road and said, "What's the matter?" She had meant to say, "Oh, nothing," but she heard her own voice saying, "You're going away."

Dimly caught her and her heart seemed to stop beating at that fatal admission.

"My own little girl!" was all he said.

They walked on through a golden haze—could she ever forget it?—the meadows seemed to be quivering with light under the sinking golden ball of sun. The windows of Miss Winthrop's cottage glittered like jewels as they came nearer. The whole world was irradiated by her exquisite, trembling joy!

They came in hand in hand until they saw Miss Winthrop sitting there, and then Alice had remembered that

world did exist, a world where ordinary things happened and life went on its usual course.

"We brought you," she began, and then looked in dismay at Norman's empty arm.

"By George, we forgot the apples!" he laughed.

They looked at each other guiltily, for the apples lay on the other side of the stone wall just where he had dropped them when he had taken Alice in his arms.

Miss Winthrop for some strange reason had made Alice a present of a linen hand-drawn tablecloth. "That came from England, in my mother's chest!"

On the way back through the dusk they had debated the question whether Alice Winthrop had seen. The thrifty chuckle of tree trunks, the sleepy twittering of birds, the sweet breath of the woodland's had come to them through the twilight.

He was a perfect lover, Alice thought, considerate, understanding, strong. Nothing could ever come between them; nothing.

The wedding was to be in March and Alice had come back to the city with her head full of dreams. At once they began that delightful task, the selection of their furniture.

Alice wanted a sturdy well-swung Chinese lamp and lacquer tables and odd shaped satin cushions that were decorative rather than useful. Norman had said he wanted big comfortable chairs; and here their first difference had come.

"We don't want it to look like a man's club!" Alice had said.

"Not like a Chinese junk shop!" Norman had laughed.

Next morning a letter had come.

"I can see now I've made a mistake—"

She knew it by heart, had read the simple words, unbelieving at first, and then in tearful anguish had walked the floor and at last had flung herself, a disheveled little thing, to weep out her eyes in the dimmest corner of her sitting room.

He was tired of her! He had hidden it at first in his splendid, masculine way, but at last he had to write and tell her so. She loved him. She loved him more than ever, and she knew she would be willing to live in an unpainted shack with an earth floor.

She stood up at last and went into her own room and tried to brush her hair with unsteady fingers. She looked at her swollen, pitiful face with distaste; she wondered how she was going to drag out the miserable empty days that lay ahead.

And then she heard his voice calling her.

"Alice! Alice!" he cried sternly when she did not answer.

The Lathrop's maid must have let him in. Alice couldn't face him now, she felt. But she must get it over some time.

"What's the matter?" he asked when he saw her drooping face in the dim room. He came toward her eagerly. "I thought I'd write you at once, Alice, and let you know. I made a mistake—"

She shrank back against the wall at his last exclamation.

"I don't want all the selection in your hands."

"I don't understand!" she whispered.

"Why, the furniture, darling, as though that matters, as though anything matters, when I have you!"

She was staring at him unbelievably, and then she put her hands over her face. The letter, the letter—it had meant only this!

"Come back in an hour, Norman, and have dinner here with me," she said uncertainly.

She waited until the door had closed on him to realize that joy had come back to her, that her dream was still hers and that greater than any dream was reality.

Changing Scenes by Changing Lights. If you place a red ball on the grass and look at it through a piece of red glass, the ball will stand out plainly, but the grass will look black. Use a green glass, and exactly the opposite happens. This is the principle of the "spectrum analysis" method of scene-changing which has been tried successfully at several theaters. The setting of the stage represents, perhaps, the interior of a room. A switch is touched, a different color light falls on the scene, and instead of a room you see a garden full of trees and flowers. Both views are painted on the scenery, but they are done in contrasting colors. Red lights are thrown onto it, causing the red colors to stand out, whilst the greens of the garden scene look merely like black shadows. When the switch is touched the light changes to green, which brings out the greens and renders the reds almost invisible.

Great Wisdom. Hoppe—He was handsome. Scott—He knew it. Hoppe—She was beautiful. Scott—She knew it. Hoppe—They did not get along well together. Scott and Knecht—We knew it—Louisville Abbeys.

The Day's Catch. "Where's your pa?" asked the man with the brand-new outing clothes. "Gone fishin'," replied the small boy.

"What does he expect to catch?" "Nothin' while he's fishin'. But now told him he'd catch the chickens if he didn't clear out while she was house cleanin'."

Uncle Eben. "Some people like to kickin' for one thing or another," said Uncle Eben. "I've force of habit, same as a parrot don't say nuffin' but 'Tilly wants a cracker'."—Washington Star.

Old Inca Used Brass. That the ancient Inca Indians had knowledge of brass is shown by the analysis of an ear head composed of a mixture of copper and zinc.

Breed of Irish Lions. Lions are bred in confinement more successfully in the Dublin Zoological gardens than anywhere else in the world.

## HAVE SLANG ALL THEIR OWN

Phrases Introduced by College Students Keep Modern Lexicographers on the Jump.

When Sir E. Bulwer Lytton penned his inspiring line on "the bright lexicon of youth," that lexicon was an open book to sages. But lately the junior lexicon has become more complicated, if not brighter. It is a puzzle even to college presidents. "Snuggly pugging," President Marion Leroy Burton of the University of Michigan remarked the other day, "is a phrase of college life of which I am ignorant."

No one can blame a college president for being puzzled by "snuggly pugging." Only the youngest and most alert lexicographers can hope to come with the campus vocabulary, and they only if they take their duties very seriously. "Lexicography," writes one of the youngest and most serious of the junior lexicographers, "is a Harvard Yale-Yale term, about six years old, which has displaced 'petting'—aged about twelve years—as a description of what our grandfathers used to call 'spooning.'"

A rule that will be helpful to elders groping among these complexities is to remember that while there are many terms in the campus lexicon, the only one that is new is "snuggly pugging" and its successors, look up "spooning."

HER ENUNCIATION IN DANGER

Woman Was Beginning to Feel the Strain of Prolonged Conversation With "Foreigners"

The woman was visiting the family on the event of the engagement of the youngest daughter. The family was Bostonian by birth and tradition, but the two oldest girls had married several years before and had left their native city. One of them married a Southerner and the other a Westerner.

Each had acquired the accent of her particular locality and the children of the Southern couple had a perfect Southern drawl, while the other sister's children had the broad Western accent.

The effect was startling and the woman could scarcely follow the conversation. It almost seemed that these sisters were from strange countries, each speaking her own tongue. The mother of the three girls was most confused. When she addressed her Southern daughter, she unconsciously affected the Southern drawl, and when she spoke to her Western son-in-law she unconsciously affected the Western accent.

In the hall later, as they were leaving, the mother clutched the woman's arm. "My dear," she breathed, "I'm ruining my enunciation trying to talk to these foreigners!"—Chicago Journal.

The Paris Immortals. A name often given to the 40 members of the Académie Française is the "Paris Immortals." The name is given to the 40 members of the Académie Française, which was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635, and is the most important and best known of the five academies composing the French Institute, the other four being L'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, L'Académie des Sciences, L'Académie des Beaux-Arts, and L'Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques. Membership in the academy is the highest distinction within the power of the nation to bestow upon a literary man.—Kansas City Star.

Relics of Long-Past Age. A large copper kettle and other relics of a past age, believed by students of archeology to have been buried 1,000 years, were unearthed recently by Dr. H. Langens, professor of chemistry at Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash., a few miles north of the city, where some road excavating was being done.

"With the copper kettle," said Doctor Myers, "was the skull of an Indian, wrapped in a piece of buffalo skin. The copper was so old it had changed to copper carbonate. This ancient compound had been absorbed by the skull, and it had served as a preservative. A buckskin shirt also was found in the kettle. A few beads and some wampum also were secured from the excavation."

The Ostrich in Africa. Some time ago the French authorities in western Africa undertook to organize the breeding of ostriches in the territory under their control. Ostriches are found wild in many parts of western Africa. Along the River Niger they avoid the neighborhood of man, but on some of the islands in that and other rivers the natives have established rude ostrich farms. One official, who was appointed to study the subject, says that the methods of the ostrich farmers of the Cape cannot be fully carried out in French territory. It is necessary to leave the ostriches in a partially nomadic state. They migrate more or less with the seasons. When it becomes too dry in the south they go northward.

Giant Berries Found. Giant berries, looking like blackberries, but dark red in color, have been discovered in Columbia, South America.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church

J. Russell Verbycke, Minister.

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

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship and Sermon.

6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7.45 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon.

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer service. You are cordially invited to these services.

## WILLARDS.

Capt. W. I. Purnell, of Ocean City, spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. J. Durcan.

Mrs. Kate Richardson and Mrs. Smith, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Mrs. Mitchell Parker and sons, Mitchell, Jr., and Eugene, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayne.

Miss Ethel Heston left Wednesday to take a six-weeks' course at the Maryland State Normal School at Towson.

Miss Lillian Rayne spent the week-end with Mrs. Edward Hamblin, of Whaleyville.

Miss Estelle Pusey, of Salisbury, spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Mabel Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. James Truitt entertained six girls from Bowie, Md., and Miss Thelma Richardson, of this place during the latter part of last week. Dr. and Mrs. Truitt left Tuesday for Camp Meade, where he will stay six weeks.

Mrs. Everett Fuller, of Ocean City, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. R-type.

Mr. Milton Hearn, of Wilmington, is spending some time with his father, Mr. Charles Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and son, William, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. Clem Wilkinson, of Whaleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Bethel, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Williams.

Rev. Mr. Collins, of Powellville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ennis.

Miss Mamie Campbell, of Pittsboro, spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hisey and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, of Baltimore, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mumford.

Master David Mumford, of Wilmington, is spending some time with Richard and Edward Mumford.

There will be a picnic here Saturday evening. Every one is cordially invited to come.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF OCEAN CITY

at Ocean City, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 30, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$105,891.50  
Stocks, bonds, securities, etc. 52,949.00  
Real estate and fixtures 2,200.00  
Checks and other cash items 945.00  
Due from approved Reserve Agents 11,798.60  
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: U. S. currency and National bank notes 4,300.00  
Minor coin 4,794.71

Total \$189,489.81

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$15,000.00  
Surplus fund 15,000.00  
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid 3,500.00  
Dividends unpaid 912.00  
Deposits (demand) 72,129.10  
Subject to check 60.00  
Certified checks 209.45  
Cashier's checks outstanding 209.45  
Deposits (time) 75,925.97  
Savings and Special 75,925.97

Total \$189,489.81

State of Maryland, County of Worcester, S. S. I, Frank W. Truitt, Cashier of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Frank W. Truitt, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1922. Irving S. Mumford, Sr., N. P. Correct—Attest:

Charles T. Jackson  
Henry C. Parker  
J. M. Mumford } Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Exchange & Savings Bank OF BERLIN, MD., at Berlin, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 30th, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$204,220.34  
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 100.00  
Stocks, bonds, securities, etc. 46,670.40  
Real estate and fixtures 8,600.00  
Banking-house 600.00  
Mortgages and Judgments of Record 3,000.00  
Due from approved Reserve Agents 52,395.50  
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: U. S. currency and National bank notes 24,307.80  
Minor coin 501,875.92

Total \$619,575.92

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00  
Surplus fund 50,000.00  
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid 24,307.80  
Dividends unpaid 24.00  
Deposits (demand) 147,600.22  
Subject to check 40.00  
Certified checks 40.00  
Cashier's checks outstanding 40.00  
Deposits (time) 281,005.45  
Savings and Special 281,005.45  
Reserved for Interest 281,005.45

Total \$619,575.92

State of Maryland, County of Worcester, S. S. I, John D. Henry, Cashier of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John D. Henry, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1922. C. W. H. Kase, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:

Franklin Upshur  
H. F. Harmonson  
E. S. Furbush } Directors.

## Your Wants Can Be Supplied

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

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

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

Ask for Rugs, we have them at all prices.

Burbage, Powell  
and Company

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.

## Stevenson M. E. Church

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

10.45 a. m., Preaching.

7.30 p. m., Sermon.

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

A cordial invitation extended to all!

JOHN J. RUMTING Pastor

Wicomico County is looking for a good crop of cantaloupes from its 2,700 acres—an increase of more than ten per cent over last year.

A Special Medicine for the Stomach and Liver.

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Volmer, Eastwood, N. Y. "When biliousness, constipation or troubled digestion, give them a trial. They will do you good."

Almost any kind of vegetables, fruits, or other produce taken at market price in payment for Advance subscriptions.

Local Subscriptions to Advance \$1

Special Soldering!

Repairing Radiators, Motor-Cycles, Sewing-Machines, Tinware and Agate-ware.

Thos. C. Pitts,  
13 Commerce St.

NEAT TAILORING.

If you want your Cleaning, Pressing, Seaming, Dyeing, and Repairing done right, have your clothes at Harry's Restaurant, Tailor shop in rear.

Harley Desfield, Tailor.  
Shoe Shining a Specialty! Take measure for suits.

## Drastic Price Cuts

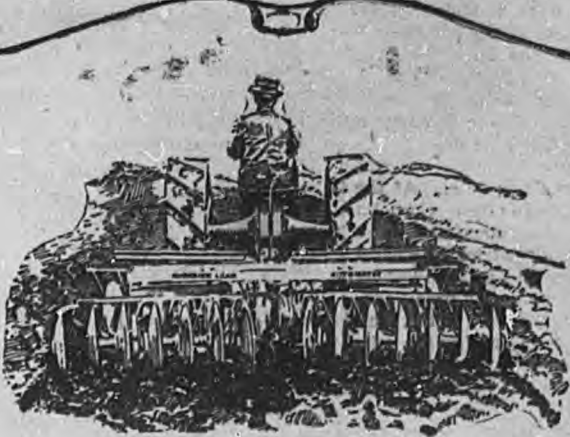
On Seasonable Groceries and Household Necessities

Combining Quality goods with Lower Prices that present unmatched economies.

Another practical extra value-giving demonstration that strikingly accentuates the A&P supreme position as Low-Price leaders of U. S. A.

Kellogg's Package 6 1/2 C  
CORN FLAKES





## How To Crowd Two Days' Work Into One

ONE of the important ideas back of the Fordson is to reduce waste time. Greater traveling speed enables you to drive across a "forty" in fewer minutes. But that isn't the end of the time-saving. The flexibility and ease of handling both the tractor and Standard Fordson Equipment results from practically all adjustments being made while on the move.

Typical of this flexibility is the **RODERICK LEAN AUTOMATIC DISC HARROW** made specially for use with the Fordson. It is adjusted from the tractor seat. The power of the tractor does the actual work of shifting the angles of the discs. Because you can make this change so easily, you can pass over wet spots without delay.

Several uncommon adjustments can be made. The front gangs may be operated at a different angle from the ones in the rear or the inside ends of the gangs may be lowered to work in a dead furrow.

The Fordson and the **RODERICK LEAN AUTOMATIC DISC HARROW** are particularly valuable for cutting up stubble or for working any vegetation into the soil to return the humus that is so valuable. Harrowing during the dry summer conserves moisture and makes the ground easier to plow later on.

Every farmer should own a Fordson tractor and a **RODERICK LEAN AUTOMATIC DISC HARROW**.

**B. FRANK KENNERLY**  
**FORD** Authorized Dealer **LINCOLN**  
 Telephone No. 9 Berlin, Maryland  
 Here at "Power Farming Headquarters" we specialize in time-saving equipment.

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

**Wage War on the Fly.**  
 Among the 180 different kinds of bacteria and other organisms taken from the bodies of house flies by different investigators are infantile diarrhoea, typhoid fever, anthrax, food poisoning, amoebic dysentery, abscesses, leprosy, tapeworms, hookworms, bubonic plague, conjunctivitis, summer complaint, tuberculosis, enteritis, trachoma, erysipelas, gas gangrene, stomach worms, pinworms and ophthalmia.

**Horse Is Preferable Anyway.**  
 Evelyn is only four but her parents admit she is "real smart." Recently her grandmother tried to teach her to say "danke schoen." Evelyn made a good effort with her American tongue and managed this: "Donkey chain." A few days later an occasion arose to use the expression. Evelyn hesitated a few moments and then gave this rather free rendering of the original German: "Horse chain."

**A New Version.**  
 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?'"

**Day Set Apart for Women.**  
 Only on one day of the year are women permitted to enter the Chapel of St. John the Baptist, which is the glory of the Cathedral of San Lorenzo in Genoa. The prohibition goes back to the days of Pope Innocent VIII, who imposed it in recollection of the daughter of Herodias.

**Empty Pockets.**  
 "A great many jokes are based on Scotch thrift," "I guess the Scotch can stand it," said Mr. Grumpson. "The fellow who laughs loudest over somebody else's desire to look after the pennies is usually in no position to rattle anything but his head."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Small-Minded Woman.**  
 Lodger (to landlady): "Now, see here, Mrs. Fish; on all sides of us great world industries are collapsing—state banks are failing and the postal service labors with a million dollar deficit, and here you come and make a scene because I owe you one month's rent."

**To Remove a Splinter.**  
 Sometimes a splinter gets under the nail so solidly that it is difficult to draw out. If a cold water bandage is put around the top of the finger and kept wet and cold it will in time loosen the splinter and minimize the danger of festering.

**Poetry Eternal.**  
 For poetry was all written before time was, and whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings.—Emerson.

**That's All.**  
 "Heaven is not distant," said a recent lecturer. We have always heard that it is only one flight up.—Boston Transcript.

**W. J. ELLIS**  
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 Estimates furnished on all classes of CARPENTER WORK.  
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 BERLIN - MARYLAND

**The KITCHEN CABINET**  
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The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we would appear to be: all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by practice and experience of them.—Socrates.

### SUMMER DISHES

As the early apples are on the market, the following may prove suggestive.

**Apple Catsup.**—Peel a dozen apples, stew them in a very little water until soft, then run them through a sieve. To a quart of the sifted apples add one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of pepper, the same of cloves and cinnamon, two medium-sized onions, chopped fine; stir well, add one tablespoonful of salt and a cupful of vinegar. Boil one hour and bottle while hot.

**Pineapple Supreme.**—Grate a medium-sized pineapple and add sugar to sweeten. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a little water and add one cupful of hot milk. Cool and add the pineapple, then stir in one pint of whipped cream. Pack in a mold and set away to become firm. Occasionally stir down from the sides. Serve on plates, score with a fork to imitate pineapple and sprinkle with macaroon crumbs; decorate with green stems cut from citron.

**Cheese Cakes.**—Beat the yolks of four eggs with a pound of cottage cheese, eight tablespoonfuls or one-half cupful of flour and the same of sugar. Add a little salt, a pinch of mace or nutmeg, and lastly the beaten whites folded in. Add sufficient milk to make a batter like griddle cake batter. Line a baking sheet with buttered paper and spread the mixture uniformly thick over it. Sprinkle with cinnamon and currants and bake in a moderate oven.

**Tomato Ice.**—Cook a quart of tomatoes, seasoned with nutmeg, paprika, sugar and grated lemon peel. Strain through a sieve and freeze. When serving use an ice cream dipper, putting a cone of tomato in a nest of lettuce. Cover with mayonnaise and serve with toasted crackers and cheese.

**Baked Ham.**—Take a center cut of ham one and a half to two inches thick. Place in a deep granite pan, cover with brown sugar mixed with a teaspoonful of mustard and pour milk to come to the top but not cover the ham. Bake in a moderate oven until the milk is absorbed and the ham a beautiful brown.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. E. FITEWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
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### LESSON FOR JULY 16 THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 5:1-31.  
 GOLDEN TEXT—God will bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil.—Ecc. 12:14.  
 REFERENCE MATERIAL—Gen. 12:1-2; Exod. 12:1-14; Acts 12:1-14.  
 PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Tells the King of His Wrong-Doing.  
 JUNIOR TOPIC—Belshazzar's Feast and Fate.  
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Judgment Against King Belshazzar.  
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Enforce the Judgment Against Strong Drink.

1. Belshazzar's Impious Feast (vv. 1-4).  
 1. Who attended (vv. 1, 2). Belshazzar, his wife and concubines and a thousand of his lords.  
 2. Behavior thereof (vv. 3, 4). (1) They drank wine; they engaged in revelry. (2) They committed a crime. In their drunken revelry they drank wine out of the sacred vessels which had been taken out of the temple, of the house of God, which was at Jerusalem. When men are under the influence of intoxicating liquors they lose all regard for sacred things. (3) They worshiped idols. They prayed to gods of gold and of silver, of brass, of iron, wood and stone.

2. The Handwriting on the Wall (vv. 5-16).  
 1. The time of (v. 5). It occurred in the same hour in which they were engaged in their drunken revelry.  
 2. The effect upon the king (v. 6). He was greatly disturbed; he was seized with consternation. "The joining of his joints were loosed, and his knees smote one against another."  
 3. The king's behavior (vv. 7-10). (1) He called forth astrologers and soothsayers, offering rewards of gold and position (v. 7-9). Their utter inability to interpret the writing left the king even more perplexed. (2) Daniel brought to the suggestion of the queen (v. 10-16). The queen here was perhaps the wife of Nebuchadnezzar who remembered Daniel's service in interpreting his dream. For that reason he was sent for and promised great reward.

3. Daniel Interprets the Writing (vv. 17-28).  
 1. Daniel's address to the king (v. 17-24). He brushes aside his promised gifts (v. 17). He would not have his speech limited by the king's gifts. 2. The interpretation of the writing (vv. 25-28). (1) "Mene" means "numbered" (v. 25). "God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it." (2) "Tekel" means "weighed" (v. 27). "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting." (3) "Peres" means "divided" (v. 28). "Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

4. The Judgment Executed (vv. 29-31).  
 In that night was Belshazzar slain and Darius the Median took the kingdom. The Chaldean dynasty ended with Belshazzar. So we may interpret this whole scene as pointing to the conditions at the close of the times of the Gentiles and the beginning of the prevailing conditions. Let us note:

1. The stupidity of men. They, like people today, would not learn by example. Nebuchadnezzar's fate should have deterred Belshazzar from such frivolity.  
 2. The magnificent splendor. This great feast was characterized by pomp, display, parade. How characteristic of this age!  
 3. Luxury. The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were a noteworthy example. Signs of luxury today are on every hand.  
 4. Licentiousness. The king with his wives and concubines. This is notoriously prevalent today.  
 5. Blasphemous sacrilege. And may not the sacrilege of today be in excess of theirs, expelling itself in (1) a profession of religion for pecuniary gain, social and political preferment; (2) use of the pulpit and of the ministry for display and notoriety, even for the propagation of false doctrine; (3) uniting with the church, attending the communion, so as to cover up secret sins; (4) the use of the Word of God to give point to a joke; (5) denying that the Bible is God's Word, making it a book of errors, myths and legends; (6) sneering at the Virgin birth, repudiating Christ's deity and setting aside His vicarious atonement.  
 6. Drunken carousals. The handwriting is on the wall. God will not endure this forever; His judgment shall fall. Conditions in the world indicate that the time is drawing near. Are you ready?

**Aspiration.**  
 What we truly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame and spirit of the mind, for the moment realizes itself.—Mrs. Jameson.

**Binds Volume of the Week.**  
 Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.—Longfellow.

**Injuries.**  
 Slight small injuries and they become none at all.—Fuller.

**Young Men's Greatest Need.**  
 It is not book-learning young men need, nor instruction about this or that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae, that will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies.—Carry message to Garcia.—Elbert Hubbard.

**The Origin of Salt.**  
 The geologist Suess holds the source of the sea salt was volcanic eruptions, when the earth's crust was beginning to harden it. Eruptions, he says, give forth gaseous compounds containing chlorine, which is brought down by rain.

## The Silent Looks of the Son of God

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

TEXT—And Jesus entered into Jerusalem, and into the temple, and when He had looked round about upon all things, and now the eventide was come, He went out unto Bethany.—Mark 11:11.

The very silence of this act is startling. Looks without words are often most significant, and this simple look upon all things at eventide, only to turn His back upon them, is solemnly so. It is as though He had pronounced judgment upon all that He saw.

The temple, as His Father's house, a house which had been His home, had been His place of prayer, His place of teaching, His place of suffering, His place of death, His place of glory. He had looked upon all things, and now the eventide was come, He went out unto Bethany.—Mark 11:11.

own, but He finds nothing to His satisfaction and leaves it. Leaving it, He leaves the holy city too, for Bethany, "the house of humiliation," where alone He can abide.

1. This scene recalls another, in blessed contrast, and described in John 20:19-23. The disciples are gathered and the risen Lord, with infinite blessing, is in their midst. He is a picture of what every gathering of the saints should be—a gathering round the Lord. How blessed to be there! But what if He is not seen? What if there is something as often there is, that keeps Him away, and He cannot have the place He joys to take, as minister of blessing to His own—what then?

Ah, then He comes as He came to the temple, to silent majesty. And what does He see? He sees perfect order and decorum. He sees a comfortable and attractive building with well-dressed and well-behaved people. But He sees oratorical pyrotechnics, instead of the proclamation of His Word, or hears its authority and finally denies it. He hears a feeble song purporting to be to His praise, and sees the choir entertaining the congregation with an anthem, but hears not what they say.

Looking deeper, He sees hearts unexercised by His Word not filled with love to Him. He sees men who think more of business than of Him and women whose pleasures are dearer than He. He sees no souls bowed with a sense of sin coming to accept Him as the only Savior and Lord. And He goes out!

Oh, Jesus, stay! Look round again and let those eyes search us through. Fix that gaze upon our inmost heart and let us see what it beholds. Plait again the scourge and drive out the things that offend Thee. But tarry with us. We shall be with Thee forever yonder; we must have Thee now!

2. In Mark 11:20 we have another scene. Jesus is recorded, "When he had turned round about and looked upon his disciples, he rebuked Peter." When He must rebuke him, He will look upon all. When He rebukes the necessary changing of the Father's house to one whom He loves, His eye is on the others. When, by great sorrow or affliction, He must break the heart of one, He thinks of the rest. And the reason for it appears in Paul's words to Timothy: "Them that sin rebuke before all, that others also may fear." Yes, at such a time, we see those eyes fastened upon us in loving admonition.

3. In Luke 22:31 we are told of another of these. "And the Lord turned and looked upon Peter." Did He speak? Not a word! No word was necessary. He looked and broke the heart of his shining disciple and "he went out and wept bitterly." Those bitter tears show what that look conveyed to Peter's soul. He has looked in that way at you as He has at me. A look of loving rebuke and pitying compassion and melting grief. We have seen it in the midst of our denials of Him among His enemies, in the midst of our careless and unholy ways or our sinful indulgences. How often has it recalled us from these and sent us out to weep! But blessed be His name! If He search us out thus, it is only to restore the fellowship with Him which sin has broken.

4. Still another of these silent looks: "And when Jesus had looked round about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts." Mark 3:5. When grief turns to anger and love becomes wrath, who can abide its coming? What so terrible as "the wrath of the Lamb?" How shall His people return those looks? By "looking unto Jesus" in turn! "We all, gazing on the glory of the Lord with unveiled faces, are changed into the same image." "Stephen looked steadfastly upward, heaven, and said I see Jesus." And all they that sat in the council, beheld his face as it had been the face of an angel." Oh, return the look and it shall make you like Him.

How shall the sinner return those looks of the Savior? He has told how: "Look unto me and be ye saved." Look, not at yourself, but at Him, dying, risen, pleading now with thee! Look! with all the conscious need of your sinful heart! Look, with the eye of faith that says, "He died for me." One such look and you are His, saved and safe forever!

"There is life for a look at the Crucified One." There is life at this moment for thee. Then look, sinner, look unto Him and be unto Him who was nailed to the tree."

**Scratches.**  
 It is well to dust furniture before applying furniture polish. Otherwise, little particles of dust may result in scratches when they are rubbed over.

**Use of Voice Aid to Health.**  
 Actors, singers, preachers and lawyers are said to benefit in health much from the constant use of their voices, which expands the chest.

**Important Habits.**  
 Next to the habit of saving, in importance, is the habit of getting.—Dayton News.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men," admits a wise writer, "but there is no Gulf Stream setting forever in one direction." The man who grows careless and self-confident because of success will soon find that no current of prosperity will take the place of thought and effort, and no one need think "luck" is so persistently against him that he is destined to suffer whatever he does. There are opportunities and there are misfortunes, but there is no Gulf Stream of luck, good or bad.

Life must be brave, to be worth living. For the early years of life, perhaps, one may do without courage, although even in childhood many are called on to bear up. But in manhood and womanhood, bravery is required to do one's duty, and to bear one's trials. It is strong—that has always been Christian doctrine.

One and one make two, and two and two make four. By doing small things steadily and well a man may soon double his capacity of achievement, and so go on preparing himself for ever larger and larger things. But the man who will not do his best faithfully in the small things, because it is so small—how is he ever going to get anywhere?

**Biliousness and Constipation.**  
 "For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally."—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.

Heaven needs no temple, for God Himself is there, and worship is its atmosphere. Heaven needs no sun either, for God is the light thereof. But earth needs both the sunshine and the church service. Sunday and the Church prepare the heart for Heaven, and cannot be neglected without loss.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like or not. Being turned to work, and forced to do it, will breed in you a hatred of work which will never leave.—Charles Kingsley.

City of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.  
 I, Frank J. Cheney, declare that he is a duly qualified 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 THOUSAND 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,  
 (Seal) 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.  
 Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## American Missionaries To Operate Farm.

The largest farm in Armenia, covering more than 15,000 acres of the finest farmland in that country, will be operated this year under American control and direction, for the purpose of demonstrating American agricultural methods.

Formerly the property of the Russian crown, the farm has been leased to the Near East Relief, says a report to Maryland Headquarters from Djelal Ogbi, which has placed an experienced American farmer, Samuel E. Newman, in charge of the work for the present year. The use of American tractors and American army mules will be two of the novelties of the first year's operation. A large part of the food needed for the Near East Relief orphanages in Armenia will be produced on this farm, which will support several hundred head of cattle and 1,000 acres.

The principal American crop on this district will be potatoes, and a crop of from 300 to 500 bushels per acre is expected.

**One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.**  
 The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. But being the case he can not be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, will save several dollars' outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars.

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 insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.  
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**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, Nutmeg, Ginger, Sage, Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves, Whole Mixed Spices.  
 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

**Gould DREADNAUGHT BATTERY**  
 Buying a "bargain battery" is expensive.  
 BUYING "on price" is the most expensive policy in the long run. You want real value—long life, and freedom from operating troubles from your battery. The sure way to get it is to buy a battery that has demonstrated long life.  
 The long life records of Gould Dreadnaught Batteries in every-day service, have proved how sturdily constructed and reliable in performance they are.  
**Longest Life by Owners' Records**  
 In a nation-wide Gould Endurance contest, long-life records averaging 4 years and 1 month were made. Come in and let us tell you about a new Gould Dreadnaught Battery.  
**Cross Roads Garage,**  
 FRANK MAGEE, Prop.  
 Berlin, - Maryland.  
**Square Deal Battery Service**  
 Repairs, Replacements, Refilling, Recharging for Any Battery.  
 We Supply a Gould Battery for Any Car.

"The lamp of kindness shines without and within. When thou settest a light in the window, thou findest illumination also for the darkness of thine own heart." It is impossible to benefit others without benefiting yourself.  
 Economy no more means saving money; it means spending money; it means administration of a home; it's stewardship; spending or saving, whether money or time, or anything else, to the best possible advantage.—Ruskin.  
 "Use the talent you possess. The woods would be very silent if no bird sang there but those which can sing the best."  
 There are two days about which nobody should ever worry—yesterday and tomorrow.  
 You do not like to be teased yourself. Be careful not to tease brother or sister who enjoys it no better.  
 Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hard to bear are those which never come.—Lowell.



**ADKINS**  
BERLIN, MD.

# HIT THE "SAWDUST TRAIL"

The man who never has built a house has missed one of the greatest pleasures of life. There is no fun to compare with planning a home—watching it take shape under the hammer and saw—and then moving into it to enjoy its comfort and shelter.

A good substantial house is a splendid Monument to a Man's usefulness. Add something to the community you live in, "Hit The Sawdust Trail"

## THE ADKINS CO.,

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BERLIN, MD.

### Bruce Balcome's Rival

By ANNE RICHARDS

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It was an attractive room, this nest in the big apartment building which was home to her, and one knew that she loved it, seeing the affectionate look with which she gave it greeting. Throwing her hat and coat over the couch, she accepted the invitation of the bright-cushioned gray velvet chair and opened the letter which she had picked up on entering.

"My Dear Miss Denslow—A friend of mine, a writer, is to be in Cleveland for a few weeks, and I have given him a letter of introduction to you, knowing that you will furnish him the best there is in the stenographic line, and also that the acquaintance will be mutually agreeable. Bruce Balcome is a most interesting companion, a man I know you will like."

"Trusting that success is still with you, I am, yours, very cordially,"

"RUSSELL WEBSTER."

Russell Webster does not know that business belongs on Commerce street, and has no place in this sky tower of mine, and, laying the letter on the table, she commenced the preparation of her evening meal, a task she enjoyed as thoroughly as any housekeeper with all the appurtenances of housekeeping.

Eleanor had left home some years before, resolved to build up a business as public stenographer, and success had rewarded her efforts. She now had a business that kept mind and hands well occupied. For several years she had lived in a boarding house. Never safe from intrusion, even when in the supposedly sacred precincts of her own room, her dream had been of a cosy apartment where no one could intrude.

Then, too, she longed for the dainty furnishings which are not found in a boarding house. For Miss Eleanor loved two things, artistic surroundings and solitude. She mingled with crowds during the day, and when night came found her own companionship the most congenial.

Three months previous to this time her dream had taken material form, and the novelty had not yet worn off the pretty apartment which she en-



A Task She Enjoyed.

tered each night with a sense of almost childish delight. The tiny kitchen was a playhouse, the gas range a toy stove that would do real cooking, and the mistress of it all was as proficient in the art of preparing tempting meals as in the work of her downtown world. A gate-leg table with snowy cloth and blue china, a low bowl of pink roses in the center, relieved the brown rolls and butter, juicy steak, potatoes and apple jelly, borne in on a tray from the kitchen.

The forenoon was passing, typewriters clicked and Eleanor was busy at her desk when the door opened quietly to admit a young man of dignified bearing.

"Miss Denslow?"

"Yes."

Eleanor was on her dignity in business hours.

"I have a letter of introduction from Mr. Russell Webster."

So little thought did Eleanor give to business during home hours, she had forgotten the letter of last evening. She read the note, asking, "Can I be of service to you?"

"I would like to dictate a few letters and wish to make an appointment for each forenoon. May I have a private room?"

"Certainly, Miss Folsom," she spoke to an assistant. "Mr. Balcome would like to dictate."

There was a trace of disappointment on the countenance of Mr. Bruce Balcome as he followed Miss Folsom for several days. Miss Folsom was a girl, and this did not suit him in the least. For he had been told that he would find Eleanor Denslow a congenial companion, and he had looked forward to meeting her. He had been attracted at once and congratulated himself that he had brought a letter of introduction, so that the acquaintance might progress rapidly. But it did not progress rapidly. It did not progress at all.

The acquaintance had commenced with a bow and a few words, and a bow without the few words was all he was getting now. This would not do. He was a young man of determination, and the dignified aloofness of Miss Eleanor served only to make him more desirous of knowing the young lady inside that business shell.

The next morning he opened the door and walked directly across to Miss Denslow, greeting her with a smiling "Good morning. I hope you are disposed to grant a favor today. I wish to get out an unusual amount of work before tomorrow. Would it be possible for me to engage your services this evening? I can always do better work when the noise of the day is stilling." With a calm exterior he quailed her reply. Eleanor heard his request with surprise and looked at him closely, trying to see if there was anything more than business in this suggestion.

"I am not in the habit of extending my office hours into the evening."

The answer was neither what he hoped for nor what he feared. Eleanor never knew how it was that she consented to return to the office that evening. Neither did she know how it had come to be a regular thing for her to dine with Mr. Balcome twice a week, returning to the office for an evening's work on his book.

The time was not all spent in dictation. Many interesting points came up to be discussed. Of course, when they stayed late Mr. Balcome could not allow her to go home alone. One evening they stopped work earlier than usual. Eleanor did not know that he had so planned it. When they reached the apartment, Mr. Balcome said:

"It is too late to go to the theater and too early to go home. I think you will have to be kind, and invite me to come in, Miss Denslow."

She could not refuse, so for the first time the gray and rose heart was invaded by a man. That night Eleanor sat long in the gay cushioned chair,

making back over the days to that first time when Bruce Balcome had walked into her office and into her life. She could not remember when she had commenced to think of him as other than one of the many customers who went in and out of her office. How had she let down the bars that separated her business and her home life?

A few nights later she found a box of roses at her door. Burying her face in their sweetness, she smiled a note.

"My Dear Miss Denslow—I am going home tomorrow."

She read no farther. "Going home—going home—without a word." She clenched the note tightly in her hand. "Then he does not care. And I thought—I thought—" She dropped her head on the table, her feelings too deep for tears. Was it true? Had she read it right? Slowly she raised her head, dreading yet longing to see the words again. Her fingers loosened on the note. Yes, but there was more. Perhaps he explained. She glanced along the lines:

"Your assistance has meant much to me, and I shall miss our evenings together. My hope is that you, too, will miss them, and that your evenings will be so lonely you will be ready to give me a warmer welcome when I return than you did at our first meeting. I look forward to spending next Saturday evening with you, and I shall not come to dictate, but, if your smile of welcome invites, to ask for something. Yours always, BRUCE BALCOME."

"Yours." He had underlined it. Had their companionship meant as much to him as it had to her? She would know soon, but how could she wait? It was a waiting time filled with glowing hopes. She walked home at night as in a dream, cooked her dinner in a dream, and as she sat down to it pictured a blue-eyed companion opposite.

Saturday came at last, and even the room itself seemed to wear an air of expectancy. The pink rosebuds which showed their blushes against the soft gray of the vase must have been responsible for the rose flush on the face of the room's mistress. A flush which deepened as steps sounded outside and a hand knocked at the door. She could not move to open it. Another knock, then a voice. "Eleanor," and, as she drew the door back, the dream figure that had been haunting her room vanished as Bruce Balcome stood before her, a question in his eyes.

"Eleanor, I hope you have been lonely this past week, as horribly lonely as I have been."

Her eyes spoke for her as they looked into his, and he drew her to him closely.

"Dearest, do you know what a frigidly cold greeting you gave me when I first met you. As a punishment I am going to compel you to a lifetime of greetings of this kind," and he lifted her face to his in a greeting such as only lovers know.

Two months later Eleanor stood in the rose and gray nest alone, for the last time.

"Goodbye, little nest. I loved you, but you have a rival. He has stolen me away from you. I am sorry to leave you, but oh, so glad to go with him, anywhere."

How many have heard of the famous Moselle wine for invalids, called the "doctor's"? It got its name about six hundred years ago from Bonand, archbishop of Treves, who was ill of a fever and given up by the doctors. Then into his castle one day marched a sturdy farmer with a little cask of wine on his shoulder from his three-cornered vineyard at Berncastel.

"Whoso drinks of this wine must straightway be well of fever," he announced, and the sick man begged for a drink of it. Liked it, took more and got well. "I will never be without that best doctor in mine old age," said the thankful archbishop and left order that 20 casks of that useful wine should go into his cellar every year afterward, for sick purposes.

### KNOW OF HEART'S FUNCTIONS

Papyrus Proves That Ancient Egyptian Physicians Were Fully Conversant With Important Organ.

Egyptian physicians in the days of the Hebrew patriarchs knew the heart is the center of a system, throughout which its pulsations are felt. They performed operations, made diagnoses, catalogued cases and verdicts, and pursued investigations in a scientific spirit, according to a study by Prof. J. H. Breasted of the University of Chicago.

Professor Breasted declared the ancient document lay in a coffin for "some three and a half millenniums." Pointing out that it was discovered by an American, Edwin Smith, the Chicago orientalist asserted it contained "incomparably the most important body of medical knowledge which has survived to us from the ancient Orient anywhere."

The passage about the heart reads in part: "There is in it (the heart) a canal leading to every member of the body. Concerning these, if the physician places the fingers on the back of the head, on the hands, on the pulse, on the legs, he discovers the heart, for the heart leads to every member and it beats in the canals of every member."

### Metal Turned Into Gas

Two professors at Chicago university claim to have succeeded in turning a metal, tungsten, into gas, helium. Between 50,000 and 60,000 degrees of heat were needed for the experiment. This is the highest temperature ever known. The temperature of molten steel is 2,000 degrees. That of the sun is 9,000 degrees, while some of the hottest stars are 30,000 degrees.

One hundred thousand volts of electricity were discharged at a high speed through a fine tungsten wire. The wire exploded with a deafening report and a flash two hundred times brighter than sunlight and decomposed into gas.

### He Was Through

"I told your neighbor across the way at the piano this evening. He plays with such skill!"

"Yes, he's finished; the installment man took his piano this morning," Judge.

## DAIRY FACTS

SAFE MILK SUPPLY INSURED

Suggested That Two or More Small Towns Hire Inspector and Maintain Laboratory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Milk inspection is of prime necessity. In most of the larger cities laboratories are maintained where bacteria counts and chemical analyses are frequently made on samples collected from retail delivery wagons, stores, and restaurants. But the small cities and towns that cannot afford the expense of a tester and laboratory find it hard to give proper supervision to their milk supplies.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that a practical



Cleanliness is Essential to the Production of Milk of Low Bacterial Count.

way for such cities and towns to insure a safe milk supply is through the co-operation of two or more adjacent towns in hiring a milk inspector and maintaining a laboratory. The cost of supervising such a plan may be prorated among the different towns on the basis of population without the expense being burdensome to any one of them. State and federal authorities are always willing to co-operate in work of this sort.

This plan of town co-operation in milk and dairy inspection has been carried out in various parts of the country, probably the most conspicuous example being that of towns in northern New York, where as "The Great Lakes" of the dairy plan has been carried out for many years with results that are very satisfactory to all concerned.

### MARKS OF GOOD DAIRY COW

Angularity and Leanness Should Be Apparent When in Milk—Mammary System Important.

A good dairy cow should show angularity and leanness in appearance when in milk. A feminine head; a bright, full eye; a wide muzzle and large open nostrils indicate dairy temperament. The chest should be full and deep, giving ample room for large heart and lung development. A long, deep, wide body with well-arched ribs gives room for handling large amounts of feed. And of extreme importance is a well-developed mammary system made up of long, branching milk veins entering large milk wells; teats of convenient and uniform size, good shape and well placed in the udder and an udder that is large, well shaped and has a mellow, flexible handling quality.

### DAIRY COWS WORK HARDEST

Animals Give From Five to Ten Times Their Weight in Milk—Need Best of Feed.

People seldom think of the dairy cow as a hard working animal, yet it is a fact that she works harder than other domestic animals. Every year she gives from five to ten times her weight in milk, containing as much actual dry matter as do the bodies of two or three steers. It requires approximately the same amount of energy to produce 20 pounds of milk as it does to plow an acre of land. This gives us some conception of the enormous amount of work the cow does and indicates why she should be well fed and cared for.—Utah Farmer.

### Best Roughage for Cows

Clover hay is one of the best of all roughages for the cow. It furnishes large amounts of crude protein so essential to milk production and is palatable and much relished. Clover hay is unusually rich in lime and lime is also needed.

### Plant Food Removed

A ton of butter removes only seventy cents worth of plant food from the farm, while the sale of the feeds that produce it would carry away over \$400 in soil fertility.

### Cambrie for a King

In 1530 a purse of gold was offered in behalf of Henry VIII of England to the workmen who would produce the king's shirt. The prize was won by the weavers of Cambrie and the material was called cambrie, in honor of the town in which it was made. So fine was the linen that there were 120 or more threads to the inch. Straightway it became the fashion for all the underwear, collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs and baby dresses to be made of cambrie.

## OASIS IN ARIZONA DESERT

What Has Been Done to Make Ajo, for Centuries an Arid Spot, "Blossom Like the Rose."

West of the Santa Cruz and south of the Gila in Arizona the territory is generally an irreclaimable desert. Its mountains, however, abound in rich ore of gold, silver and copper. At the celebrated mine, the New Cornelia Copper company has created in the midst of this arid district a garden spot with attractive and artistic houses of mission architecture, and broad avenues lined with palms. This has been accomplished by providing a million gallons of water a day, which is pumped from a 700-foot well eight miles from town. The history of mining in the district is full of the romance of the West, the copper deposit there having been first worked by the Spaniards and Mexicans 200 years before the Gadsden purchase. According to A. W. Allen, writing in Engineering and Mining Journal-Press, it was only after long experimentation that a process adaptable to the treatment of complex ores was evolved. The operating company provides a school and hospital for benefit of its employees and also runs a profit-sharing store. The camp is connected with the railroads of the country by a branch of the El Paso and Southern Railway. The mining claims and the mill sites cover an area of 2,554 acres. The property affords a striking and unusual example of what American industrial management can accomplish under adverse climatic and geographical conditions.

### Wild Horses of Sable Island

Ever since the dismal failure to colonize Sable Island in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, when Canada was New France, there have been a few domestic animals on that bleak spot, relics of that ill-fated attempt. Some horses were among them, probably survivors of shipwrecks, for Sable Island is a dangerous place and bears the name of the "graveyard of the Gulf," from the number of gallant ships which found their end thereabouts. The horses multiplied and developed into a rough hardy little breed of ponies.

More than one hundred of these wild native ponies perished during the last winter, the government steamer, Lady Laurier, reported the other day when she arrived from a trip to the Atlantic graveyard. The covering of the island grass by drifting snow during a stormy winter was declared responsible for the deaths. It is likely that another such winter will put an end to this unique little horse colony.

### Detroit Has a Kite Day

Kite day has become an annual event in Detroit. So popular has it become that competitors in the events of the seventh annual kite day in May were divided into two sections. Those who live east of Woodward avenue floated their kites in Pingree park and those who live west competed in Woodward park. The East side contest was particularly thrilling because it was participated in by Chinese, Korean and Filipino boys. Oriental peoples are the most expert makers and flyers of kites in the world, according to the survey. This fascinating sport with them originally had an important ritual significance.

### American Money in Canada

It is estimated that American investments in Canada for 1920 amounted to \$325,000,000—more than half of the prewar Canadian investment. Some of the items of investment during the period under review are: Bonds purchased, \$237,000,000; industrial investments, \$50,000,000; western lands purchased, \$7,000,000. It is also estimated that \$30,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 invested in industries went into the pulp and paper business.

### Immediate Results

"Did you give your wife that lecture on economy you said you were going to?"

"Yes, I did."

"Have any effect?"

"Yes; I'm going to make my last summer's suit do for this summer."—Stray Stories.

### "Ice Saints"

In many parts of continental Europe the idea has prevailed since the Middle Ages that the days dedicated to SS. Marcellus, Pancras and Servatius—May 11, 12 and 13—according to another version, to SS. Pancras, Servatius and Boniface—May 12, 13 and 14—generally bring destructive frosts. On account of this belief, which has been the subject of much scientific discussion, both the saints in question and their days in the calendar were popularly known as the "ice saints."

### Gem of Thought

If it be my lot to crawl, I will crawl contentedly; if to fly, I will fly with alacrity; but as long as I can possibly avoid it I will never be unhappy. If, with a pleasant wife, three children, a good house and farm, many books, and many friends who wish me well, I cannot be happy, I am a very silly, foolish fellow, and what becomes of me is of very little consequence.—Sydney Smith.

### "Gazette" Once a Coin

A gazette was originally "a certain Venetian coin scarce worth our farthing," according to Hurdle Colgrave's Dictionary, published in 1911. But the price paid for the Venetian newspaper of that day the paper itself gradually assumed the name of the coin.

### Time to Do Something

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking his cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, almost fully grown, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her askance for awhile, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed: "You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby." "I'm not," said Bobby, protesting, "but I've got to get her from the fire. She's beginning to boil."—The Argonaut.

### There is confusion in the minds of many persons as to the difference between cocoa, coco, cacao and cocao. The original spelling of the breakfast beverage, "cacao," has been preserved in German, Spanish and French, but England and America spell it "cocoa." It is the theobroma cacao that yields this chocolate drink. The tree is a native of South America, but has been planted in all parts of the tropics.

### Pictures of Moon

A French scientist has performed a wonderful work which he has devoted himself to for five years in making a complete map of the moon in the shape of 8,000 photographs. He was assisted in the work by the photographers of another astronomer who had been making snapshots of the moon for 16 years.

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## Berlin Proof

Should Convince Every Berlin Reader

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, hides you pause and believe. The same endorsement by some stranger far away commands no belief at all. Here's a Berlin case. A Berlin citizen testifies. Read and be convinced.

J. B. Lytle, Baker St., says: "Several years ago I was afflicted with a dull ache across my back, which continued until I could hardly rest. My back, directly over my kidneys, became painfully sore and tender and I felt that my kidneys were in bad shape. In looking for a remedy, I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I procured a box and began using them. They relieved the misery very quickly. It is a pleasure to state that I believe Doan's is an efficient kidney remedy." (Statement given October 15, 1907.)

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

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

### Ewing Bowen

Undertakers and Embalmers.....

We are carrying to suit the taste 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.

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

Time to Do Something.

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking his cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, almost fully grown, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her askance for awhile, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed: "You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby." "I'm not," said Bobby, protesting, "but I've got to get her from the fire. She's beginning to boil."—The Argonaut.

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**\$3.50**  
Round Trip  
**ATLANTIC CITY**  
Thursday, July 20th,

Leaving Franklin City

Wednesday Evening, July 19,

SPECIAL TRAIN via Delaware River Bridge Route without change of cars. Eastern Standard Time.

Leaves Wednesday Night July 19th.

Leaves Thursday July 20th.

Franklin City..... 12.01 A. M.

Dagoboro..... 12.10 "

Millsboro..... 12.21 "

Stockley..... 12.31 "

Georgetown..... 12.42 "

Redden..... 12.52 "

Ellendale..... 1.02 "

Lincoln City..... 1.13 "

Milford..... 1.22 "

Houston..... 1.31 "

Atlantic City..... Arrive 5.40 "

RETURNING Special Train leaves Atlantic City (South Carolina Ave.) 4.35 P. M.

Similar Excursion Thursday, August 31.

**Pennsylvania**

**System**

The Route of The Broadway Limited.



## BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., JULY 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.

Mrs. Nettie Trader is visiting relatives here.

For Sale—Corn at 55c per bu. Horace Trader, Route 4.

Theodore Purnell has been ill all the week, but is improving.

The Berlin W. C. T. U. will take a vacation during July and August.

Mrs. George Mitchell has been quite ill this week, but is improving.

Miss Sterling, of Crisfield, was a guest last week of Miss Pauline Purnell.

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

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

Wanted—A live redbird. Will pay \$1 if delivered to this office in a box or cage.

For Sale—House and lot on Broad St. Apply to Dr. or Mrs. T. Y. Franklin.

For Sale—Comparatively new 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove. Mr. W. L. Holloway.

For Sale—Horse and 4 pigs. Daniel McCarthy, Berlin, Route 4; St. Martin's, Md.

For Rent—Bachelor apartments, furnished. Main St., Berlin, Md., post office box 224.

For Sale or Exchange—For town property, 1 pair of good mules. Gillis Rayne, Berlin, Md.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rayne, of Baltimore, have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Rayne.

For Sale or Rent—Well-improved farm near Berlin. Terms to suit. J. V. Bryde, Berlin, Md.

Miss Lillie Coates, now of Salisbury, has been the guest last week and this, of Miss Nadine Farlow.

Mr. Bradley and Edward Bell went to Philadelphia, Tuesday, and brought home two Ford cars.

See me before selling your potatoes. John Hudson, Berlin, Md., Route 4, Box 6; near St. Martin's.

Miss Grace Furnace, of Bethel, Del., returned home this week, after visiting her friend, Miss Nancy Gibbs.

Miss Bessie Greenberg, of Onancock, Va., returned home, Monday, after being the guest of the Misses Hollins.

For Sale—Late Flat Dutch Cabbage plants now ready to set, 25c per 100, \$2 per 1,000. Alfred P. Coffin, Berlin, Md.

Fertilizers for Late Potatoes—I have my warehouses filled with 2-8-2, 3-8-5 and 4-8-4. My prices are right. A. F. Powell.

Miss Mary Bethards, a trained nurse of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bethards.

Mrs. Annie Adkins, Mrs. K. Mor and son, Morris, of Irvington, N. J., are spending the summer here with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Purnell and Miss Henrietta Purnell return to their home in Frostburg, today, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Purnell and daughter, of Baltimore, returned home, Monday, after visiting his sister, Miss Margaretta Purnell.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, who has been spending some time with her daughters, in Salisbury, returned last Sunday to the home of her son, George Tarr.

Barrels—By applying to O. M. Chandler you may secure your barrels for your potato crop. The price will be as cheap as they can be sold. See him.

Rev. J. J. Bunting and A. P. Christopher made a trip to Dover on Wednesday, to see the working of the Epworth League Institute now in session there.

Mrs. Roland Harrington and son, of Washington, and Miss Irene Harrington, of Annapolis, are visiting relatives and friends here last week and this.

There will be no preaching services in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Berlin, until further notice. The Rector and his family left for their vacation, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neubauer and children returned to their home in Baltimore last Sunday, after visiting Mrs. Neubauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland.

The annual picnic of the M. E. Church and Sunday School will be held at Henry's Grove, Thursday, July 20th. Every member and friend of the church is invited to go.

On Saturday afternoon July 22nd, I will sell at public auction in Snow Hill one Overland car in good shape and running order, unless sold at private sale before then. William G. Kerbin.

Harry Rogers and family motored to Wilmington, Monday, carrying Mr. Rogers' father and brother. Returning on Tuesday, they stopped at Milford and brought home with them for the summer, Mrs. Rogers' sister, Lucille Mathews.

Violeta Dennis, W. P. Laws, Elizabeth M. Massey and Dorothy J. Grey, of the Ocean City High School, were awarded silver medals as the successful debating team in Worcester County in the High School Public Discussion League of Maryland.

Miss Florence Milbourn, of Pocomoke, formerly of Berlin, was a welcome guest of Mrs. R. C. Peters last Sunday, going the next day to Selbyville to visit her niece, Mrs. Edward McCate, while Mr. McCate is in the Methodist Hospital at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Eva K. Aryes, her son "Jack," and daughter, Mrs. Van Sweringen and little granddaughter expect to leave in the near future for California, to make their home with the former's son, Lambert. Her son "Bill" will remain here for the present.

The Misses Beulah and Lelia Leasure, Mae Brown, Herman Leasure and Clarence Brown, of Glasgow, Del., motored to Berlin, Md., July 23d, to visit the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Holloway, near Whaleyville, Md., and also to spend July 4th at Ocean City.

TENANT WANTED FOR 1923 on farm in "strawberry belt," near Showell, Worcester County, Maryland; 165 acres, 125 cleared; soil adapted to all crops, including white and sweet potatoes; fronting on State Road, large comfortable dwelling and outbuildings. Upshur & Upshur, Berlin, Maryland.

A Lincoln Chassis was on exhibition at the garage of B. Frank Kennerly, local Ford and Lincoln Dealer, this week. The Lincoln is said to be the finest of motor cars built in this country. It is a new Ford product, Mr. Ford having recently purchased the plant and patent rights from Leland Brothers.

According to the plans heretofore announced, the Maryland State Horticultural Society and Peninsula Horticultural Society are being entertained at Harrison's Nurseries today, an elaborate lunch being served by the firm upon their arrival, followed by a short meeting and a visit to the orchards. The evening will be spent at Ocean City.

The need for looking, nowadays, before stepping into the street, was again illustrated Wednesday evening, when 10-year-old Virginia Perry walked from behind one automobile in front of another, and was run over with one wheel, the driver stopping very quickly. Fortunately, no bones were broken, and she was only bruised and scratched.

The Epworth League of the Wilmington Conference is holding its annual institute this week at Dover, Del. The buildings of the Wesleyan Collegiate Institute are used for that gathering. Alton Holland, Lester Esham, and Dale Cropper are the delegates from the League of Stevenson M. E. Church. They are at Dover for the week of July 8th to 15th.

Rev. George W. Cooke, of Castle, N. Y., has been definitely engaged for evangelistic services at the Methodist Church next fall. Mr. Cooke is an evangelist of outstanding ability and success. He has conducted three meetings in our Conference, namely, Snow Hill, Princess Anne and Cape Charles. He was of great service at those places, and was well liked.

The Berlin Fire Department was called to Selbyville last Friday afternoon when the large unoccupied barn of W. G. Williams, formerly occupied by Mumford & Joines as a garage, was found to be on fire. A bucket brigade was formed and though the original structure was quickly burned down before the arrival of the Berlin boys, the citizens were able to keep the fire from spreading, putting out incipient blazes that started in the ice plant and an unweid dwelling. Children playing with matches are supposed to have started the fire.

## A Cross-Cut Road.

By Caroline Wheaton.

Grandma had just finished writing a letter. It was an important business letter, and she wanted it mailed at once.

"You will have to take it down to papa's store," she said to Neale. "Put on your coat and cap, while I direct the envelope."

Neale was only six years old, and he had but very lately been trusted to go alone to his father's store. He was ready in a minute.

"Hurry, he better go down across the lot?" asked Neale's mother. "It is quicker, and then he will avoid those rough boys on Carter Street."

"Yes," grandma agreed, "that will be best. I will telephone to papa that you are coming, and we will watch at the window until you have reached the corner of Carter Street."

He had never been this way but once before, and when he reached the corner he could not tell which road to take.

Neale's mother, at the window, saw him hesitate, and then turn in the wrong direction. He was coming straight round toward home! She threw on a wrap and hurried down to the corner. There she met the little boy, who was becoming somewhat bewildered on finding himself so near home. She set him right, saw that the letter was safe in his pocket, and ran back.

In a little while papa telephoned up to the house that Neale had arrived at the store, but that he had no letter.

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Cox. "I ought to have carried the letter myself. Neale is so careless! We cannot trust him."

"He must learn," said grandma. "I don't see how he could have lost it out of his pocket."

"I'll go over the route," and Mrs. Cox hurried away.

She reached the store, however, without finding the missing letter. "Did you come straight down Carter Street to Bank, and down Bank to the store?" mama asked.

"No; I crawled through the fence on Carter Street," Neale admitted, "and came up through the lot, and in at the back door."

"What did you go that way for?" his father inquired.

"There were some boys playing ball, and I wanted to see 'em."

The father and mother hastened out into the big open lot, and looked and looked a long while before the letter came to light. Then it was Neale himself who found it.

"Oh, here it is!" he cried. "Now I remember! The boys asked me what was in my pocket, and I told 'em a letter, and I took it out, so's they could see it. I must have dropped it!"

The next time grandma had a letter to mail she entrusted it to Neale's care, just as before. He walked straight down the street without stopping to see the boys, and in at the front door of the store, exactly as he was told to do.

## MT. PLEASANT.

Mrs. Mamie Jones entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Jay Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCate, of Willards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsah Powell, of near Powellville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Powell, Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Brittingham spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Rayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rayne entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burton Collins and children, on the Fourth.

Miss Rada Dennis, of Friendship, spent the week-end with Miss Rada Lewis.

Mrs. Nancy Massey, of near Willards, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Will Rayne.

## 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.

## ATTENTION!

The greatest strike of the age is now on in the coal industry, with no relief in sight. We are assured of our usual tonnage at prevailing price when operations are resumed. We are booking orders NOW for future delivery with price guaranteed. Let us have your order NOW.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,  
Berlin, Md.

## HASTINGS

A Continuous Sale.

Tenn. Millet	\$2.35 bu.
Cow Peas	2.50 "
Whip. Peas	2.75 "
B. T. Laying Mash	2.75 cwt.
Bran, Local	1.75 "
Local Middlings	2.10 "
Scratch Feed	2.25 "
Fine's Ck. Feed	2.50 "
Ground Oats	2.00 "
Alfalfa Meal	2.35 "
Cotton Seed Meal	41% Prot. 3.50 "
Red Rose Dairy Feed	2.65 "
Bingo Dairy Feed	1.50 "
Krause Horse Feed	2.00 "
Oyster Shells, medium	.90 "
Egg Cases	.24 "

## CASH PAID FOR EGGS AND CHICKENS.

Broad &amp; Commerce Sts., Berlin, Md.

## American Visitors in Japan.

A party of 60 distinguished Americans, headed by the United States Naval Academy Class of 1881 and Senator O. E. Weller, of Maryland, its president, have been enjoying a notable visit to Japan as the guests of the Japanese government. The occasion was the annual reunion of the class of '81, which contained, upon the invitation of the U. S. Government, a young Japanese, Mr. (now Admiral) S. Uriu.

Last year Admiral Uriu, accompanied by his wife, attended the reunion of the class at Washington, and brought with him an invitation from the Mikado, which was accepted, to hold the gathering this year in Japan.

The party arrived July 2nd, and was feted and entertained from then until July 11th, the class banquet being held on the Fourth, and other festivities in honor of the American Independence Day.

Much publicity is being given the affair in both countries, and it is hoped that friendly feelings may be increased between them by the intercourse.

AT THE

## GLOBE

—THEATRE—  
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, JULY 18th,

BUCK JONES

—IN—

"RIDING WITH DEATH"

Also the International News

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, JULY 20th,

A Real Art Picture

MARY MILES WINTER

—IN—

"THE LITTLE CLOWN"

Also a good two-reel Century Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, JULY 22nd,

MARION DAVIS

—IN—

"THE ENCHANTMENT"

Also an Al. St. John Comedy

Admission 10 and 20c.

Wanted—Eggs for the amount you owe for the ADVANCE.



## VICTROLAS

Victor Records, Big Assortment.

E. H. BENSON,

AUTHORIZED VICTOR DEALER.

Subscribe for the Advance. \$1, Cash

Or Trade, For Nearby Subscriptions.

SERVICE MADE US GROW

SERVICE KEEPS US GROWING

COUNTRY  
PRODUCE

J. M. Bratten's

Department Store

Berlin

Maryland

TERMS  
CASH

Shoes

Cut Out Coupon  
Otherwise no Reduction

Shoes

Every pair of Shoes in my store on Saturday, July 15th—whether Men's, Women's, Boys' or Girls'—in fact anything you wear on your feet in the way of Shoes or Slippers will be 25% off by cutting out coupon.

SHOES

COUPON  
25%  
SHOES

SHOES

The same thing will apply to Men's Suits for Saturday.

SUITS

COUPON  
25%  
SUITS

SUITS

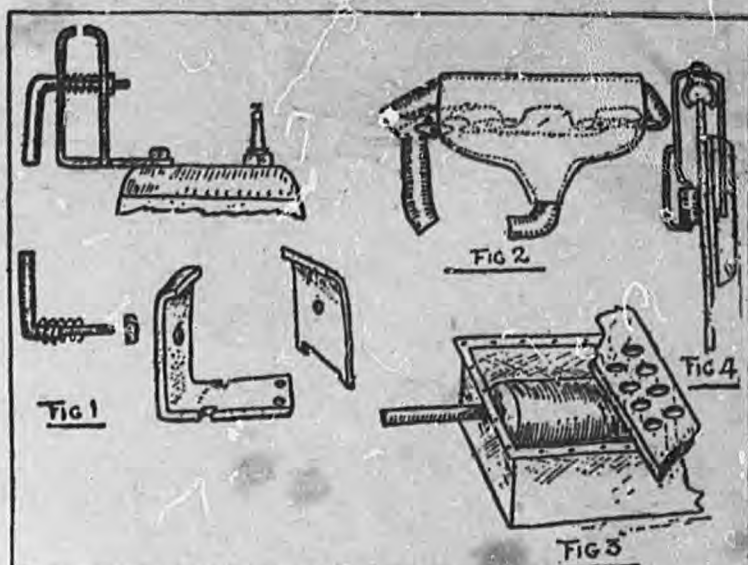
## Feed and Seed

Bran, \$1.70, Flour Middlings, \$1.85, Standard Middlings, \$1.70, Scratch Feed, \$2.25, Dairy Feed, \$2.25, Horse Feed, \$2.25, Soy Beans, Cow Peas, Cobler Seed Potatoes, Buckwheat Etc.

J. M. Bratten's

Department Store, Berlin, Maryland



LITTLE IMPROVEMENTS MAKE FARM  
AUTOMOBILE FAR MORE EFFICIENT

It is Combination of Many Small Things That Makes Up a Satisfactory and Complete Whole.

There always seems to be some improvement that can be made on the farm auto, no matter how well equipped the car may be. These improvements are often very small matters, but it is the combination of many small improvements that makes up a satisfactory and successful whole.

Fig. 1 shows an auto clamp vise. How often does the driver mechanic (who is, after all, the only one who can run a car both economically and efficiently), need a vise while away from the garage? Generally, through lack of one at the time, only a makeshift repair can be made and these often cause extra trouble afterwards when the car is in the garage.

The safety first motto applies to the tool kit as well as the driver, writes Arthur White in the Montreal Family Herald. This kit should always be inspected before getting away with the car, especially if going any distance. The most satisfactory and the quickest way to check tools and materials is to make a list of the contents and affix it to the inside of tool box. It is an easy matter, then, to run over and check the items. This, too, is the only way to checkmate the tool borrowing fiend who pounces on your tools, borrows them and neglects to return them for weeks on end.

However, to return to the vise which is intended for light, small parts, holding them rigid while one is working on them. It is affixed to the engine and is held down by the engine head bolts. If these bolts are too short, it would be as well to secure longer ones, only taking care, when tightening them up, not to overstrain them, otherwise a broken stud results. To make the vise two pieces of steel three-eighths or one-half inch will be needed. This is heated in the forge and then bent and formed as in the sketch, holes being drilled to fit the width of the studs. The movable section of the vise has two lugs, filed out at the bottom. These are then fitted into slots which are cut in the fixed portion. The tightening screw is made from any piece of one-half-inch bar

fixed up to pass through the holes in the vise. This also is heated and bent as shown. Afterwards a thread is cut, and a suitable nut fitted to it.

Fig. 2 shows a method of heating the intake manifold from the exhaust manifold. This increases the efficiency of the gas in cold weather. The idea is to cover the entire manifold with a copper sheet, bending it well around each manifold and making it meet in the rear. This copper jacket is held in place by making holes through it to correspond with the bolts on the engine, slipping it over these bolts, setting the pipe clamps in place and finally tightening up the nuts as usual. The copper conducts the heat from the hot exhaust pipes direct to the intake manifold. After running the engine about ten minutes the intake becomes so hot that the hand cannot be held upon it; thus it preheats the gas, and so raises its explosive power.

Fig. 3 shows another fitting for cold weather. This consists of a boxlike case for the muffler and is fastened to the underside of the floor. The casing can be made of sheet metal or even of wood. A number of holes should be bored through the floor of the car directly above this deflector; not so close or so numerous as to weaken the floor, of course, but sufficient to permit the heat from around the exhaust muffler, escaping into the car. This excess heat usually is lost in radiation; but, by being diverted to the interior of the car, it will add greatly to the comfort of the occupants in winter.

Another convenience when driving through snow or mist is a home-made windshield wiper. The very useful one shown in Fig. 4 is made of a piece of weather-strip (felt edge) mounted on a bent rod of spring wire. The clip is made of sheet metal fastened by means of a small bolt. On the other end of the wire, a small spool, with the flanges removed, is mounted. If the felt edge is saturated with equal parts of glycerin and alcohol it will coat the glass with an oily film, which tends to shed water.

RIGHT AIR PRESSURE  
IS QUITE NECESSARY

Overloading or Underinflation  
Increases Temperature.

Amount of Heat Generated by Tire  
Is Due to Flexing and Bending  
of Fabric and Rubber—Old  
Tire Most Susceptible.

The heat that is noticeable in a tire after it has been run for a few hours is generated by the tire itself, due to flexing and bending of fabric and rubber. The amount of heat depends upon the rapidity and extent of this action. An overloaded or an under-inflated tire heats more rapidly than a properly inflated and properly loaded tire. Similarly, an old tire, due to weakness, is more susceptible to this heat-producing action than a new tire.

The strength factor built into the standard pneumatic tires of today is far above what the tire is ever called upon to deliver, except under most extraordinary circumstances. Experimental tests have shown that in order to blow out a new first-class tire by additional air pressure it is necessary to exert a force of over thirty times the regular recommended pressure.

Tire experts claim, therefore, that there is absolutely no reason, so far as a blowout is concerned, for a reduction of air pressure before going out on long runs or during hot days. The maximum increase in air pressure that could be expected, under any condition, would not exceed fifteen pounds—the average would not be greater than six pounds. This small increase in pressure will not blow out the casing.

The motorist should not concern himself over making inflation allowances for changes in temperature. The important point to remember is at all times to have enough pressure and that it is very rare that one has too much. Proper air pressure is necessary that full service may be received.

## Tax Rather High.

Tax on passenger automobiles in Great Britain is \$5 per horsepower. In Italy the tax for an average car runs between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year.

## Lion's Immense Strength.

There is a record which says that a lion has dragged an African buffalo 50 yards. A buffalo weighs at least three times as much as a lion. I have never found evidence of this much "pulling power," but I have known of many instances of lions dragging zebras that far, and the zebras weigh nearly twice as much as the lions do. Another test of a lion's strength is his ability to stand punishment. I have seen a lion which charged with seven lead bullets from an old rifle through his shoulder, and only finally succumbed to the eighth bullet in his head.—Carl E. Akeley in World's Work.

Back to Love's  
Country

By ELLA SAUNDERS

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Lottie was thirty-three, the eldest of a line of brothers and sisters. Hanging in order next to these were: Belle, twenty-six, blonde, and inclining to stoutness; Mary, twenty-four, dark and sprituelle, whatever that is; Dolly, twenty-one and vivacious; then came three boys and the youngest sister Lucy, aged twelve.

They lived in a town flat. It was not in the rich part of the town. It was not in the poor part. It was in that part that is so maddening in its monotony, where rows and rows of cheap apartment houses extend for miles facing each other across a dusty street.

Her father was a commercial traveler, who seldom came home. Her mother was a shrewish old woman, who ruled her family with a lashing tongue.

There had been a time—ten years before—when Lottie had sweethearts, like the other girls. But the cares of the family had devolved chiefly on her, and for five years she had been herself growing older and more faded. Now she was the household drudge, a fixture, she thought bitterly.

The man across the hall, who rented a room from Mrs. Paxton, seemed to have seen that. He was about her own age, and had stopped to exchange a few words with her now and again. Lottie had come to welcome this little respite in her monotonous lot.

"I'm going back to God's country," Miss Harting, he had said the week before, with a smile on his boyish face. "The Northwest where it was can stretch his limbs and breathe. I've had enough of city life. I've bought a ranch. . . ."

All the while he spoke her heart cried passionately. "Take me with you! I'll slave for you as I've slaved here. Just give me freedom too, a little love, a caress. . . ."

She had not seen him for a week. She did not expect to see him again. She thought of all this bitterly, but without repining, as she bustled herself about the apartment. It was in a sense a gala night for her. It was the first time in months that she found herself alone. Only those who live ceaselessly in the company of others know what solitude means.

All the others, down to Lucy, had gone to Coney for the evening. "Somebody's got to stay home to mind the place," said Mrs. Harting. "I guess it's you, Lottie. You're too old to get any amusement out of the beaches."

Lottie guessed it was she. And some one had to stay to do the immense, little things that were required. There was the week's darning, the beans to be put on to soak, Belle's and Mary's room to be turned out.

A tap at the door startled her. Flattened were very few and far between at the Hartings' apartment. She met their beaus outside. There was not room for courting.

Lottie opened the door timidly, and her heart almost stopped beating as she saw the man across the hall standing outside.

"Oh, good evening," she said timidly.

"May I come in?" he asked, his blue eyes lighting up with a smile. Lottie admitted him and gave him a chair, but he did not sit down; he only stood and smiled at her.

"You the only one left?" he asked. "Yes, they've gone to the beach," she answered, painfully conscious of her apron and the broom beside the sofa.

"You must have a pretty hard time here," he said gently.

Lottie's eyes filled with tears; she felt ashamed and mortified by the sofa that were forced from her. She wept uncontrollably.

She felt his hand upon her shoulder. She looked up out of her swimming eyes at him.

"I've thought that for a long time," he said. "I—I'm sorry. I'm leaving to-night, and just came in to say good-by."

"Good-by," she whispered faintly. "Miss Harting, I—I want to say something more. Won't you leave all this behind you and come with me? Come West with me, where there won't be anything of this. Do you suppose I haven't seen how you're treated here?" he added with sudden passion.

"No, I know what you're going to say. You've got to look after your family. Well, you've had a long spell of it, as far as I can see. I'll give you some one else to look up the burden."

"No, dear, I won't give you time to think. Just come! Come as you are. I'm going—now. And I want you. Will you come? I love you! Will you come—now?"

And suddenly his arms were round her, and their lips met. And, side by side, they went down the stairs, into a brighter land—love's country.

## His Quercus Was Fatal.

Hesperornis was a big bird who lived in the Kansas sea during the Cretaceous age. He sometimes reached the length of six feet from beak to tail, and was no mean enemy for the fish of his day. He had no wings. He couldn't fly, and so they withered. He couldn't walk, either. His legs were set far back on his body and turned outward like oars. He had jaws like a snake and teeth like a lizard. He lived his whole life in the water. Too much specialization! All the race of Hesperornis are dead now.

## When Mexico Was Chinese.

Prehistoric Mexico was occupied and colonized by Chinese, according to archeologists whose researches have resulted in discoveries of incense burners and peculiar three-legged dishes made only by the Chinese.

## Young Dental Couple, Presumably.

Report of Western Wedding.—"Standing in an arch of ferns, anials and pink flowers of the season, the young couple plighted their troth."—Boston Transcript.

DAIRY  
FACTS

## FEEDING COWS ON ROUGHAGE

Interesting Test Made With Mature  
Holstein Cow on Government  
Farm in Montana.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What will a dairy cow do in the way of milk and butterfat production when fed a roughage exclusively? Perhaps the consensus of opinion is that she will not do very well, but the United States Department of Agriculture has some figures that show what a few cows did that were fed on alfalfa hay and corn silage, without grain.

A mature Holstein cow was pastured on irrigated, tame grass at the department farm at Huntley, Mont. During the winter months she received nothing but corn silage and alfalfa hay. She was under test and was milked three times a day. For 140.5 days and 98 nights she was on pasture. During the rest of the year she consumed 6,014 pounds of alfalfa hay and 6,985 pounds of corn silage, a rather large amount of bulky feed. While this ration was fed the cow maintained her weight at practically what it was at the beginning of the test, and produced 14,210.1 pounds of milk and 470.24 pounds of butterfat.

For the 12 months following the next freshening this same cow was milked three times a day and given, in addition to roughage, all the grain she would eat. The surprising fact is that she ate 7,056 pounds of grain and practically the same amount of roughage as before. The actual quantities of roughage were 10,093 pounds of alfalfa hay, 8,325 pounds of silage and 4,230 pounds of beets. She was on pasture 120 days and no nights. The milk production for the year was 25,490.4 pounds, and butterfat 823.11 pounds, and the gain in weight 200 pounds.

But notice the difference in the nutrients required to produce the product the first year and the second year, when 75 per cent more butterfat was produced. The first year, over and above maintenance and in addition to pasture, the cow consumed for each 100 pounds of butterfat 156.37 pounds of digestible protein and 558.00 pounds of total digestible nutrients, and for each 1,000 pounds of milk yielded she used 51.7 pounds of digestible protein and 184.8 pounds of total digestible nutrients.

The second year, when she received all the grain she would eat, she received above maintenance and in addition to pasture, in the production of 100 pounds of butterfat, 218.7 pounds of digestible protein and 107.44 pounds of total digestible nutrients.



A Record-Breaking Holstein Cow.

of total digestible nutrients; and in the production of 1,000 pounds of milk she used 70.43 pounds of digestible protein and 345.9 pounds of total digestible nutrients.

From a nutrition standpoint the cow made a more economical use of the roughage ration than of the roughage plus heavy grain ration. No attempt was made to compare the relative economy of the two systems of feeding on a dollars-and-cents basis, as the relation between prices of roughage, grain, milk, and butterfat, which vary by localities and seasons, would be a large factor in determining this question.

There are now several cows on this farm that have records made on roughage alone. One made 477 pounds of butterfat in 350 days, and promises to have a record of 490 pounds at the end of her year, which will be within 45 pounds of the record made the year before when grain was fed. Another cow in the herd made 345 pounds of butterfat in 245 days without grain, and still another 195 pounds in 120 days. It is now planned to try some of them on moderate grain rations to make comparisons of the amounts of nutrients required to make butterfat and milk under all conditions.

Later and more complete figures on additional cows will show the effect on production of three plans of nutrition—no grain, "light" grain ration, and heavy grain ration. The relative prices of milk, butterfat, and feed will then determine the method of feeding most profitable for a given season.

## Benefits of Limestone.

Place a shallow box of ground limestone where the cows will have to walk through it when entering the barn. This will clean their feet, keep them from slipping, and add to the value of the manure.

## Increasing Milk Production.

In working for an increased milk production the cow has to be taken into consideration as well as the feed. Some cows are not capable of good production no matter how well they are fed.

## Fighting Weeds.

In sections of the Northwest the fruit growers cover the fields with roofing paper, cutting out round holes for the melon hills. It has been found that by this practice all weeds are smothered and there is a big saving in labor for cultivation and irrigation.

## Unpleasant Discovery.

It is only when a man begins to dictate his letters that he finds out how poorly he can talk.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Edward Clodd's  
Vision

By ERNEST LEVIN

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Edward Clodd had been dead for some time, but how long he did not know. He had always thought that death was the end of everything; and he had been so surprised to find himself alive after the mortal change that he absorbed nearly all his impressions.

He was in his own home. If he had strength to rise, he did not know how to exercise it. There he was, wandering about the rooms of his big house, and nobody took the faintest notice of him.

He had screamed, threatened, shouted, and his loudest cries made no impression on any one. He had shaken his wife violently by the arm, and she had walked through him as if he were not there.

It was dreadful to find himself a cipher where he had been the master, but it was worse to see the general joy at his disappearance. Milly had ceased to care for him for years; she had been suppressed by him, but she was rapidly picking up her personality, in spite of her widow's weeds. There was an atmosphere of relief, almost of gaiety.

He had thought that, if there was a heaven, his good deeds would carry him there. He had been a cantankerous old man, but he had done good as well as bad. Joan he had turned out of his home for marrying young Saunders—but that was a father's right, and he had warned her first. Harold had been a good boy; he had left him all his money after his wife's death. Milly he had provided for suitably.

Harold must regret his passing, surely. As for the thought, he was transported to Harold's home. Harold was sitting with his wife, Dora; they were talking of him.

"It's a lucky thing the old man kicked the bucket when he did," Harold was saying. "I don't mind telling you now, Dora, I was up against it for fair. I lost my job last month—didn't tell you. If he'd known he'd have cut me off like Joan."

"Why?"

"Well—never mind why. A little trouble. Now we'll make the money fly, eh, old girl? A car for you, and I'll hit the high spots. Yes, it's the best thing that could have happened to us!"

Edward Clodd crept away. He had idolized the boy. He felt crushed, humiliated, heartbroken. Who was there who cared?

"Ah, there was Sadie, the little stenographer, who had been with him eight years. He had lent her two hundred dollars when her mother was ill. Surely she would remember—wouldn't she?"

Instantly he found himself in his office. There was another man in his chair—Simmons, his secretary, whom he had trusted with everything. Simmons and he had been excellent friends. He had been interested in Simmons, had picked him out of the rack of clerks.

"Yes, he was a good manager," Simmons was saying, "but too cranky for me. Between you and me, Sadie, I'd already arranged to go to Witherspoon's. They jumped at me with my knowledge of the business. In a year's time we'd have put old Clodd on the blink. I'm sorry the old boy died before I got the chance to get back at him."

"What had he done to you?"

"Done? Kept me down to a miserable five thousand a year. Kept me here slaving for him after hours. I had my knife into him, and he'd have found it out if he'd lived."

"He sure was a mean old skinflint," answered the stenographer. "Say, you remember that time my mother was sick? He lent me two hundred dollars—and made me pay it back. Stopped my salary, two dollars a week! I'm glad he's dead!"

Clodd crept away. If ever he had been bitter in life, he was more bitter in death. Those whom he had helped and trusted had gone back on him. What about his enemies?

Joan! In his bitterness of spirit he resolved to visit her, listen to what she was saying. How she must hate him!

Instantly he found her, but not in her poor little home. She was kneeling somewhere, but the room had grown misty, and he could not see anything except Joan's white face and tearful eyes.

"Daddy, if only you could hear me! I love you! I understand you so well, I know that underneath all the bitterness and disappointment you loved me. And I loved you, daddy! Can you hear me? I loved you!"

The sudden rush of answering love in Clodd's heart was like a cleansing flood. He groaned in spirit. If only he had known! If only there yet were time!

"Daddy! Can't you hear me?" Clodd opened his eyes. His room.

his own room swam round him. He saw the amazement on Joan's face. She screamed.

"He's come to himself! Mother, quick! Daddy's alive! The doctor said he'd live if ever he came through the crisis!"

"Joan!" whispered Clodd feebly. Very weakly he put his arm about her as she knelt beside him.

## Observing.

Hurlbert—Pansy was a pretty child from the day she was born.

Jenkins—Yes, some girls are born pretty, some achieve prettiness, and some snub prettiness upon themselves.—Louisville Answers.

## QUESTION FOR LAW SHARKS

Nice Point Concerning Ownership of Pearl Which Cook Discovered in Clam She Was Eating.

A nice question of ethics and of law is raised by the case of the cook at Atlantic City who choked on a pearl found in a clam she was eating and whose mistress then claimed the precious obstruction for her own.

In the diamond mines of the Rand at Kimberley the native workman who swallows a diamond does not, ipso facto, make it his own. He digs in the blue clay on the understanding that every jewel discovered belongs to the De Beers Mining company, Ltd. But the cook was in a different situation. She was given her food as a part of her compensation. The pearl is an excrement part of the clam; it is the picturesque result of a diseased condition.

If possession is nine-tenths of the law, then the cook is entitled to the pearl on the principle of "findings are keepings." In any case, the lady of the house would be entitled to boast, as many a mistress has asserted, "I have a pearl in my cook!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Stamp Trade Highly Organized. Paris has long been a cosmopolitan gathering place of stamp collectors from everywhere in the world. The stamp trade in Paris is so thoroughly organized that it even has a curb market.

Tree's Roots Above Ground. The roots of the kizibua palm of Central America all spring from the stem above the ground, every new root emerging from a point higher on the stem than the one which preceded it.

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## SHORT CUTS IN STATE NEWS

The Latest News From All  
Over the State

### HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Denton, Md. — John A. McIntosh has been appointed clerk to Supervisor of Assessment Alda P. White. The State Tax Commission is required by law to call for a new assessment of property this year. The work of the new assessment in Caroline county has been launched. Notices and schedules of personal property are being sent to each taxpayer in the county.

Cumberland. — John P. Miller, 24 years old, sustained severe injuries when he was struck by an automobile driven by George Burton, colored, on the Annapolis boulevard, beyond the Dingle. It is feared his skull may be fractured. Miller was taken to the Allegany Hospital in the machine. Burton was placed under arrest and is held pending the outcome of Miller's injuries.

Cumberland. — About 60 former members of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fifth Regiment of the Eighty-second or AA Division in the World War held a reunion at Cresaptown, this county, in Gunning's grove. A big supper, camp fire and program of amusements including a tug of war, were features. A regular old-time army "chow" with trimmings was enjoyed by the visitors.

Upper Marlboro. — Hunting licenses for the coming season have been received for distribution at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Prince George's County. Although the season's opening is some time off, applicants are urged to secure their licenses as soon as possible to avoid the last-minute rush. Resident county licenses this year cost \$1.10. State-wide licenses cost \$5.10. A non-resident license costs \$10.50.

Brentwood. — With a view to bringing about cooperation in the conduct of town affairs an advisory board, consisting of representative citizens, has been appointed to the Mayor and Town Council of Brentwood. A woman, Mrs. Nellie Winchester, has been appointed chairman of the board. The board also includes L. G. Smith, Albert Sites, Edward H. Roberts, George Castle, Isaac D. Arnold, William Myers and Mr. Easterday. H. H. Baker has been appointed by the Council as town marshal. He will appoint his assistants. Isaac D. Arnold, a justice of the peace, has been named police magistrate, and Edgar Markie, town clerk. Markie and the town treasurer, Albert Wilfinger, will go to Marlboro to secure figures on the county assessment of property in Brentwood as a basis upon which to levy taxes.

Centreville. — Plans are rapidly progressing for the second annual Queen Anne's County Horse and Cattle Show to be held near Centreville on Saturday, August 19. This week arrangements will be completed for the exhibit of pure-bred hogs and pigs, sheep, hounds and beagles. It has been decided to provide for a new cattle class, to embrace progeny of grade cows and pure-bred bulls. There will be a judging class for boys under the supervision of the Boys' Calf Club. In the hog classes premiums will be awarded as follows: Sow and litter, gilt and sow; boars. Only hogs registered or entitled to registry may be exhibited. All animals will be treated for hog cholera by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board before they are placed in the pens. The sheep classes prizes will be offered for ewes, lambs and rams.

Rockville. — Receiving information that something like 100 gallons of corn whiskey was being hauled away each night from a still near Dickerson, this county, and being "hipped off" as to the location of the plant, Sheriff Alvie A. Moxley, Deputy Sheriff Stanley Gligels, Chief of Police Charles T. Cooley and Policemen Oscar T. Galtier, Leroy Rodgers, Lawrence Claggett and Guy Jones arranged to raid and destroy the still and to arrest everybody in sight. Armed with rifles and pistols and an ample supply of ammunition, they decided upon the scene at the time the operation of the still, however, had evidently been warned, for about all the officers found was a large quantity of corn whiskey mash—about 200 gallons. There was everything to indicate, however, that a still had been in operation there for quite a while and that all the paraphernalia had only recently been hauled away. The officers found no one at the place, but they went to the home of Harry Kyle, whose farm the still had been located, and directed him to report at the Police Court here in connection with the case. The supposed location of the still was within 600 yards of a much-traveled public road and about two miles from the village of Dickerson. It was, however, in a very secluded spot and ideal for the purpose. According to persons in a position to know, the still had been in operation about six weeks.

Grease. — It is much easier to wash a greasy pan if you heat it slightly before applying soap and water. This loosens the grease.

## STATE CAPITAL

"Cut" Investigation.

Preliminary steps in the investigation of the Maryland House of Correction will be taken by Governor Ritchie's investigating committee this week.

The body is to act upon partial reports of "Cut" conditions as submitted by Joseph S. Fishman, former Federal Prison Inspector, who has been employed to go into them thoroughly. "I do not expect Mr. Fishman's work to be completed for a month," Judge Burke said. "It does not seem possible, therefore, that we can do anything of a final nature, since the complete Fishman report is to be the basis of our action."

Judge Burke added that the Board may make a preliminary survey of the situation and a study of any data laid before it by Mr. Fishman. He was unwilling to forecast any definite action. The investigation is a result of numerous charges reflecting discredit on the management of the institution made by Eugene O'Dunne, the attorney who recently pressed the charges against Dr. Hubert Wade which led the Governor to oust Dr. Wade from the Chairmanship of the State Board of Prison Control.

Plan Safety Drive. — Resolutions favoring the passage of laws designed to aid in saving children from death by being run down by automobiles while playing in the street were passed at a meeting of the Motor Vehicle Commissioners' Association at Braddock Heights. Laws against obscured license tags were also advocated.

At the meeting the statement was made that the majority of children killed while playing in the streets are about five years old—just old enough to get about by themselves yet lacking in sufficient judgment to protect themselves fully from danger. It was said that children are usually killed or injured by speeding delivery trucks and rarely by touring or pleasure cars.

Plans for conducting a campaign to secure the passage of laws designed to aid in saving children from death by being run down by automobiles while playing in the street were passed at a meeting of the Motor Vehicle Commissioners' Association at Braddock Heights. Laws against obscured license tags were also advocated.

An earnest plea against the practice of permitting motorists to obscure their license tags by tires, signal lamps and other apparatus on the rear of their cars was registered by Col. E. Austin Baughman, motor vehicle commissioner for Maryland. Colonel Baughman stated that this State spends annually between \$50,000 and \$125,000 for the manufacture of numbered auto tags, so that participants in accidents might be readily identified and auto thieves traced. He pointed out that it was permitted in many States that motorists obscure these tags and thus defeat the purpose for which they are designed. Maryland is one of the few States in the country, he said, that has an effective law against such obscuring of license tags, yet even in this State the law is frequently disregarded. He called for an active fight to be made by the various States in an effort to draft similar laws and to enforce more effectively the laws that are at present so lightly regarded.

### Test Of Birth Records.

Birth registration of children born in this State is to be subjected to a complete test under a plan worked out by Dr. John S. Fulton in co-operation with the Maryland League of Women Voters.

Under the plan 1,000 mothers, members of the league, will write to the State Board of Health for certificates of the registration of the births of their children under five years. Women from all parts of the State have been selected to take part in the test, so it may be as far-reaching and as fair as possible. Maryland has on its books a law requiring a report to the State Department of Health of the birth of every child. This report is to be made by the attending physician or midwife, but Dr. Fulton believes the figures are far from being complete. The investigation, under the child welfare department of the League of Women Voters, was begun by Mrs. Harold Sawyer, of Prince George's county. Mrs. Sawyer wrote to Dr. Fulton asking for certificates for two of her children.

All of this work is being done to prepare for the opening of the Child Hygiene Bureau, when Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, who recently accepted the post of head of the bureau, returns in the fall. When it is ascertained just where the Health Department stands in this matter, steps will be taken to put the bureau in shape to compute the death rate of children in Maryland and to take immediate steps to lower it.

Today's Sermonette. — Happiness is not a passive state, but the joyous activity of the best and highest powers of the soul.—Boston Transcript.

## BOY SCOUTS

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

### TO CO-OPERATE WITH SCOUTS

Alvin M. Owsley, director of the National Americanism commission of the American Legion met recently in conference with the executive officers of the Boy Scouts of America at their national headquarters, New York city, to develop plans for an intensive effort on the part of the American Legion to strengthen the work of the Boy Scouts of America throughout the United States. Mr. Owsley explained that pursuant to the action of the national convention at Kansas City, and following recent personal investigation by the national commander, Hunford MacNider, the American Legion would immediately begin the development of a plan whereby the American Legion posts in all communities where there are not Boy Scouts would be asked to sponsor the organization of a troop, and in other communities to co-operate with existing troops in the strengthening of their work. Already the American Legion has sponsored the organization of 50 troops. Commander MacNider has issued a strong appeal to all Legion posts to co-operate with the local councils and various troops throughout the country, and has suggested the idea of posts adopting one or more troops, especially in those neighborhoods where the underprivileged boy lives.

The American Legion now has 11,000 posts, organized in all parts of the United States. The Boy Scouts of America has 18,000 troops organized in 4,700 different communities. There are 6,000 communities in the United States which do not have any troops, and it is hoped by the officers of the Boy Scouts of America, through the co-operation of the American Legion, to especially reach these communities. It was explained by the chief scout executive, James E. West, that for the most part these communities are in the rural parts of the country where there has been a lack of resources in developing the leadership necessary to secure the troop committee and scoutmaster, and the Boy Scouts of America for this reason are particularly anxious to reach these communities. An appeal of their kind has been presented to the membership of the Boy Scouts of America numbers 410,000 boys and 119,000 men giving service on a volunteer basis. It is hoped by co-operation with the American Legion this membership will be substantially increased within the next year.

### GOOD SCOUT STUFF

Too young yet to be admitted to a scout troop, eleven-year-old Reeve Geary of Far Rockaway has nevertheless done everything in his power to get ready for the great event, when his next birthday warrants his debut into the movement for which he cherishes so ardent an enthusiasm. He had nearly committed to memory the official scout handbook, particularly the chapter which deals with first aid and life saving, and here tales of boy scouts thrilled him to the marrow. And then, all of a sudden, before he could don the coveted scout uniform, he found himself called upon to do a deed which for cool-headedness would have done credit to any eagle scout. This is what happened. Reeve and his eight-year-old brother, John, together with two other youngsters were playing on the shore at the foot of the station avenue, Jamaica Bay. Reeve was on the beach while the other three clambered about in a motor boat which was anchored near by. Suddenly to his horror, he saw John lurch over the side first into the deep water. Instantly Reeve was in the boat. Calling to his brother not to be afraid, he hung his legs over the edge of the boat into the water telling the younger lad to catch on to him. But John was frightened to heed instructions and instead of getting hold of his brother's feet went down into the water. Reeve dived after him and as soon as he came to the surface got him to shore, with the help of his companions. True to the scout ideals, though he felt yet a scout, Reeve told no one but his parents about the accident.

### SCOUT SAVES SISTER'S LIFE

Edmund Schultz, a boy scout of Troop No. 18, saved his small sister recently by his prompt action and presence of mind. The child's clothing caught fire from a gas heater and her brother instantly seized her and rolled her on the floor, thus extinguishing the flames. The thing was done so quickly that the little girl suffered no serious burns.

### PLANT TREES IN SCOUT CAMP

Boy scouts of Troop 102, Philadelphia, under the direction of Scoutmaster York, dedicated their new camp site at Bromall recently by planting 100 sugar maple seedlings, presented to them by the state forestry department. The Bromall camp, which will be known as Camp Bidle, is the new summer home of the Philadelphia boy scouts, replacing "Treasure Island," at which they have camped for six years past.

Courage Wins. — The successful man jumps at a chance while the other fellow is balking at a logical conclusion.—Boston Transcript.

## HOW

NATURE'S SYSTEM WORKS TO PROTECT THE SKIN. — Few things are more destructive to the tissues of the human body than strong sunlight. The harm is not done by the light visible to the eyes, but by certain rays that it contains. These are called ultra-violet rays, and are quite invisible. They cause sunstroke, soreness of the eyes and blistering or inflammation of the skin.

Scientists have found that the only thing that will stop their passage is a layer of yellowish or reddish color, which acts as a kind of filter, absorbing the ultra-violet rays and allowing others to pass. Red spectacles cannot be used because red rays also are injurious to the eyes; but nature has provided the Southern race with an effective skin protector in their color, which is really not black, but a dark reddish brown.

Beneath the skins of all men is a supply of a substance known as chromogen, which, under the action of the ultra-violet rays, turns into coloring matter or pigment. The pigment has four stages—yellow (white men), dark yellow (Chinese), red (American Indians), and brown (Indians and negroes). In white men the pigment has lost much of its power to respond to the ultra-violet rays, but strong sunlight still causes the skin to protect itself by assuming the color known as sunburn. Even the freckles whose presence on her nose so worries the pretty girl are an instance of Mother Nature's protecting hand.

The pigment of negroes, however, has become so susceptible to the influence of light that even those born in cold climates are black from birth to death. Once blackness of the skin has occurred it is very persistent. If negroes settled in Lapland, it would need many thousands of years for their descendants to change their color.

### MAKE USE OF POISON GAS

How Deadly Invention Has Been Utilized for the Service and Benefit of Mankind.

"A result of the war" has come to be an accepted explanation for everything from the shortage of tin to the silver lining of the situation. One instance at least. Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering points out the savings to different government departments due to the chemical warfare service in its peacetime activities. Developed during the war for the manufacture of poison gas, this branch of the service has turned its energies to peace-time activities and is using the same deadly fumes for the extermination of harmful insects for the agricultural department; measurement for the bureau of standards of the flow of gas in large meters used in the natural gas fields; and the destruction of locusts for the insular bureau in the Philippines and of rats in the sugar cane fields of Hawaii. The savings reported for the chemical warfare service of the army total \$224,431.

### Why Some Bacteria Are Useful.

Not all forms of bacteria are causes of disease. There are certain bacteria which produce changes in dead organic matter, such as rotting trees, leaves and bones of animals, and these changes make the elements of the decaying bodies again available as food for plants. Certain bacteria, too, make the nitrogen of the air available for growing crops. Still others, which feed on the dead remains of plants or animals of the sea, are in turn eaten by larger, but still minute, forms of life. These are then eaten by still larger animals, and so on, until we get to forms of life that we can use as food ourselves, such as shrimps, fish and oysters.—Popular Science Monthly.

### How to Care for Piano.

Keep a growing plant in the room and so long as your plant thrives your piano ought to, or else there is something wrong with it. Try it and you will find out. You have to put in the flower pot than in any other room. Some people keep a large vase or urn with a sopling-wet sponge in it near or under the piano and keep it moistened just as a cigar dealer keeps his stock. They keep it up while the fires are on.

### How You Should Breathe.

In correct breathing, air should enter as well as leave through the nose. The lining of the nose secretes a layer of mucus which catches fine dust particles before they can enter the windpipe. Hairs which line the nostrils also filter out the coarse dust particles. Furthermore, the long, narrow nose passages warm the incoming air before it reaches the lungs.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Why Geese Fly "Wedge" Shape.

Why do wild geese while flocking fly "wedge" shape? Is a question asked in the nature notes. Simply because they can't fly any other way. While the flock has one general leader, each individual goose must steer for himself, and so he flies just enough out of line with the bird ahead so that he can see the course with both eyes. This throws the flock into V formation.

Daily Thought. — The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.—Samuel Johnson.

## 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, Pies and  
a variety of cakes the kind you like

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

### CALL ON U. S. FOR SUPPLIES

Various Countries Are Asking Uncle Sam to Provide All Sorts of Merchandise.

Have you any chrysoprase or varietals to sell? If so, write the Department of Commerce, foreign trade division, Dr. Julius Klein, the director, has requests for 'em on his desk from Australia. If you don't know what they are, they are precious stones.

Our South American neighbors in Brazil are more prosaic in their wants. They are asking for sanitary drinking fountains.

Canada wants moving-picture machines and wireless telephone sets. With the Volstead act putting a crimp in the business over here, anybody who has a leftover stock of bottles and cans can find a ready market in the States.

Chile asks for oak casks.

Chile asks for cork.

The prohibition bureau, with no eyes to business, might fill the order from Mexico for alcohol distilling plants by shipping down some of the wildest stills seized over the country.

Evidently all the Italian boot-blacks are not over here. There's a request from Italy for shoe polish.

Musical instruments are in demand in Palestine and Spain.

The canny Scots want calculating machines.

Poor old Siberia would like a square meal of dried fruits and vegetables and prepared milk.

### RACED LIKE THE GREYHOUND

Botafogo, Most Famous Horse of Argentina, Was Known to Turf Followers Throughout World.

The most famous race horse that the fine studs of Argentina ever bred was probably Botafogo, for he was renowned among turf followers the world over. He died near Mar del Plata a short time ago, being only eight years old. Not particularly fortunate in his parentage, as great racers usually are, he nevertheless became a phenomenon of the track. At two years he sold for \$25,000 at auction, although he was never good looking.

When he raced the horse stretched himself out like a greyhound. He made his debut in 1917, and all the classics fell before his amazing speed. One day when he was not in form and lost to Gray Fox the event was regarded in Argentina as quite a national catastrophe. In a subsequent "revenge race" he defeated his conqueror with perfect ease before the greatest crowd that ever assembled at the Palermo tracks.

### Actor Who Could Not Write.

The true story of "Joe Miller's Joke Book" is an interesting bit of literary history. Truth is that Joe Miller never read a joke in his life, and therefore could not have compiled a book of jokes. For Joe Miller could not read. He was an ignorant actor, who achieved great success in 1714 at the Drury Lane theater in London. And the only way that Joe Miller could memorize the lines of his parts was to have them read and reread to him until he was able to repeat them, the duty of thus drumming dialogue and cues into the comedian's mind being entrusted to a wife whom he had married for the purpose.

Off the stage or on, Miller was not a wit or humorist. But a year after his death a pamphlet appeared in which 247 jokes were given, of which only three were ascribed to Joe Miller. They had been compiled by a man with the appropriate name of Mottley. By the middle of the Nineteenth century the number of jokes had been increased by successive compilers to 2,540.

### Power In Silence.

The proper value of the power of silence is probably best expressed in the scriptural reference to the "tongue of the dumb."

## Tire & Tube Repairing and Vulcanizing.



PROMPT SERVICE  
Automobile Specialties  
Accessories and Supplies.

### SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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

one convulsions of nature, the wind rattled the carriages, followed by the still, small voice. Coming down to a more recent period and a less renowned authority, we are reminded of the man who advised his son to keep his mouth shut so that people would not know he was a fool. This advice is still good for the great majority. Astronomy is said to be one of the best means of teaching the individual his relative unimportance in the universe of matter, but to be left alone, far from any human habitation, in a vast silence will probably accomplish the same.

### Employer Paid for Nut.

A curious point in workmen's compensation has been settled by the English Court of Appeal. A collar, who did not drink or smoke, was in the habit of carrying a nut in his mouth, apparently for much the same reason that some people carry chewing gum. One day while at work he slipped and fell; and the nut was jerked down his windpipe, suffocating him. The court held that the accident was "in the course of his employment," and entitled his widow to recover.

### Poor Muel.

"That," said the city man, "is what I call downright brutality. That man ought to be reported to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. 'Why? What's he doing?' 'What's he doing? Can't you see how fast that mule has to walk to keep out of his way when he's pushing the plow?'—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### Peculiar Reckoning.

When Harry de Windt visited the Siberian Outfitters he found that they calculated quite long distances in terms of kettles, an almost identical custom at the other end of Asia. If a journey was five kettles long an explorer found they meant that it would take as long as it would to boil five kettles of cold water in succession.

### Journals Once "Courants."

Before the word newspaper came into use in England the name "courant" was given to journals. The first English "Courant" was issued December 2, 1620. There are 24 of these in the library of the British museum, London, bearing weekly dates from that given above to October 22, 1621.

### Qualified for Civil Liberty.

Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put moral chains upon their own appetites.—Burke.

### Other Side of the Question.

"A dog," said Uncle Eben, "is man's faithful friend; which is what he ought to be, considerin' how he eats without workin'."



# BERLIN ADVANCE.

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

Issued every Friday morning.  
Entered as second-class matter, January  
20, 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., JULY 28, 1922.

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

INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

## The Guarantee of Merit.

By H. K. Boice, President of Critch-  
field & Co., Chicago.

The advertising of merchandise is  
the consumer's guarantee of merit.  
In his advertising the manufactur-  
er, over his own name, makes  
claims for his goods, which must be  
lived up to. Consumers look for the  
qualities advertised, and if they fail  
to find them, promptly transfer their  
patronage to another brand.

Advertising is a two-edged sword.  
It gives the consumer the advan-  
tage of knowing exactly who dis-  
appoints them. No one realizes this  
more keenly than the manufacturer.  
So with him, it is a principle of  
good business as well as honor, to  
make his goods measure up to his  
advertising claims.

Manufacturers, brought constan-  
tly before the public by their adver-  
tised goods, are usually men of high  
character, who make their goods as  
represented. But in addition to this  
the educational force of advertising  
is such that the consumer is a sure  
of honesty and quality because every  
reputable publication and advertis-  
ing agency demand it.

When the consumer buys man-  
ufactured goods, he gives up all these  
guarantees. He has no protection  
whatever, neither name nor assur-  
ance stands back of the product he  
buys.

If it is poor, he has no recourse.  
He does not know who has cheated  
him. The dealer is only the inter-  
mediary. He, himself, may have  
been cheated in the goods.

In buying advertised products  
the consumer makes sure of goods  
manufactured on honor. He has  
the price advantage that comes from  
the big market built by the manu-  
facturer's advertising, which by in-  
creasing the output decreases the  
cost of each package or article, and  
enables the manufacturer to take a  
smaller individual profit on account  
of his great volume of business.

From every standpoint, the con-  
sumer is the gainer in buying adver-  
tised goods.

The New York, Philadelphia and  
Norfolk Railroad Company is taking  
observations to find out if automob-  
ilists obey Virginia's new law, effec-  
tive July 1st, to "Stop, Look and  
Listen" 10 to 100 feet before cross-  
ing its railroads on the Eastern  
Shore. At Parkley, Va., 519 mo-  
tor vehicles crossed the track be-  
tween 6:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. and  
only 15 per cent of them noticed the  
signal.

Upshur and Upshur, Attys.

## Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the sub-  
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'  
Court for Worcester County, Mary-  
land, letters Testamentary on the per-  
sonal estate of

WILMER BODLEY,

late of Worcester County, deceased.  
All persons having claims against  
the deceased, are hereby warned to  
exhibit the same, with the vouchers  
thereof, to the subscriber, on or before  
the 31st day of January, 1923. They  
may otherwise lawfully be excluded from  
all benefits of the said estate. All per-  
sons indebted to said estate are re-  
quested to make immediate payment.  
Given under my hand this 15th day  
of July, 1922.

CHARLES E. SCOTT,

Executor.

Test:  
7-14-22; 31.

Paul Jones,

Register of Wills

## NEAT TAILORING.

If you want your Cleaning, Pres-  
sing, Scouring, Dyeing, and Repair-  
ing done right, leave your clothes at  
Harry's Restaurant, Tailor shop in  
rear.

Harley Deshield, Tailor.  
Shoe Shining a Specialty! Take  
measure for suits.

Almost any kind of vegetables,  
fruits, or other produce taken at  
market price in payment for Ad-  
vance subscriptions.

Local Subscriptions to Advance \$1

## Federal Agent Bratten, As- sisted By Deputy Sher- iffs, Does Good Work In Worcester County.

Jesse H. Bratten, U. S. Federal  
Agent, with the able assistance of  
Eugene Dennis, Deputy Sheriff,  
and William G. Kerbin, State's  
Attorney, again relieve Worcester  
County, Md., of several illicit whis-  
key dealers.

Agent Bratten, who has been op-  
erating in Worcester Co. under cov-  
er since July 13th, after having lo-  
cated the places where the opera-  
tors were in business, had to un-  
cover himself Saturday, July 22nd.

Clothed with a search warrant  
and accompanied by two Deputy  
Sheriffs, Eugene Dennis and his  
son, Landis, of Ocean City, he pro-  
ceeded to the premises of Joe Mil-  
denburg and his wife, Elizabeth  
Mildenburg, near Parkertown store.  
They raided the place and seized  
one 15-gallon still in operation,  
three 5-gallon kegs rye whiskey,  
eleven quart bottles rye whiskey,  
two pints rye whiskey, four half  
pints rye whiskey, 150 lbs. granu-  
lated sugar, two funnels, two hy-  
drometers, one 3-burner oil stove,  
one condenser, and Elizabeth Mil-  
denburg and a 14-year-old boy, who  
were operating the still. The Mil-  
denburgs and the boy informed the  
officers that their permanent home  
was in Baltimore, and their reason  
for being in these parts was to man-  
ufacture whiskey for one Solo Hen-  
ry, of Preston, Caroline Co., Md.,  
and who was living with them and  
distributing the output to Ocean  
City and various other towns in the  
southern part of the Eastern Shore.

The 14-year-old boy, James Low-  
iski, informed the officers he fre-  
quently accompanied Solo Henry  
on his sales trips and that the last  
trip he made with him was to O-  
cean City, Md., on July 18th, 1922,  
and he, Lowiski, was salesboy for  
Henry, and from Henry's auto he  
sold the shine at 50c per drink or  
4 per quart, and turned the money  
over to Henry. He also informed  
the officers he wanted to return to  
his parents, at No. 1443 Richard-  
son St., Baltimore, Md. The offi-  
cers then returned to Ocean City,  
found Henry in a barber shop; his auto  
was on the street transporting liq-  
uor. Henry was seized, together  
with the auto and liquor—also, Joe  
Mildenburg. Both were taken be-  
fore Judge McAllen and in default  
of bail were locked up in Snow  
Hill jail.

On July 24th, a raid was made  
at B. Purnell's, Snow Hill, Md.,  
and the following seizures were  
made: two 50-gallon barrels fruit  
mash and one 50 gallon barrel fruit  
and grain mash all fit for distilla-  
tion, and one 2-burner oil stove.

Thence the officers proceeded to  
the premises of William Selby, near  
Snow Hill. A raid and seizure was  
made of a quantity of mash and  
corn liquor that was found.

Thence the officers went to the  
premises of Harrison Purnell, in  
Johnson's Neck. At the house  
they found nothing, but seeing a  
trail leading from the house to a  
nearby swamp, followed it. The  
search of the swamp revealed one  
large still, two 50 gallon barrels  
of mash, and as many as 25 operating  
places, where, apparently, the still  
had been moved for fear of raiding  
party.

On July 25th, the premises of  
Harry Lockwood, on the Young  
farm, near Scarborough Switch, were  
raided and two 50-gallon barrels  
corn mash fit for distillation that  
was found in a henhouse, was  
seized.

Then going the premises of John  
Price, on the Ellen Johnson farm,  
a quantity of corn liquor, corn  
mash and still were seized.

Henry furnished bail July 25th  
for \$2,000 for his appearance at the  
U. S. Court when called for. Sel-  
by and Price also were released on  
bail. The others are at large, owing  
to the fact that they were not  
at home when the search was made.  
Bench warrants will be placed in  
the hands of the United States Mar-  
shall for their apprehension.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten  
Dollars Earned.  
The average man does not save to ex-  
ceed ten per cent of his earnings. He  
must spend nine dollars in living ex-  
penses for every dollar saved. That  
being the case he can not be too careful  
about unnecessary expenses. Very of-  
ten a few cents properly invested, like  
buying shares for his garden will save  
several dollars' outlay later on. It is  
the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic  
and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a  
few cents, and a bottle of it in the house  
often saves a doctor's bill of several  
dollars.

## WHALEYVILLE.

Mrs. Ronie Murrell visited her  
sister, Mrs. Belle Phillips, of Bal-  
isbury, last week.

Miss Ruth Harriman, of Harper's  
Ferry, W. Va., is spending some  
time with her friend, Miss Jerdie  
Hall.

Misses Vera Cropper, of Berlin,  
and Bernice Campbell, of Selby-  
ville, Del., spent the week-end with  
Miss Katherine Butler.

Miss Mabel Henry, of Baltimore,  
spent Tuesday with Miss Myra  
Powell.

Rev. C. P. Butler is attending the  
Shiloh Camp this week.

Mrs. Everett Cropper and Mrs.  
Frank Baker, of Berlin, spent the  
week-end with the latter's sister,  
Mrs. Thurman Dale.

Miss Zabel Disharoon, of Balti-  
more, is spending some time with  
her friend, Miss Mabel Powell.

The M. P. Church will hold their  
annual Sunday School picnic,  
Wednesday, August 2nd, at Oak  
Orchard. Every member and friend  
of the Sunday School is cordially in-  
vited to meet at the church at 8 o'-  
clock—as ways will be provided for  
all.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. P.  
Church will meet Friday evening,  
July 28th, at the home of Miss  
Catherine Butler. All members  
will please try and attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, of  
Selbyville, spent Sunday with his  
father, Mr. Frank Hudson.

Mrs. William Williams, of Rocky  
Point, N. C., who has been spend-  
ing some time with her mother,  
Mrs. Harry Davis, has returned to  
her home.

Mrs. Mary Whaley, who has been  
quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. James Dale spent Sunday  
with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Ayres,  
at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, of  
Rehoboth, Del., were in town Mon-  
day.

Mrs. Abieha Collins, of Berlin,  
spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary  
Whaley.

At the entrance to the Calaveras  
(Cal.) Caves were, until 1910, two dis-  
tinct trees called the Sentinels. Only one  
is now standing, the other having been  
blown down in the great windstorm of  
1910. South of the Sentinels and to  
the right of the road on the hillside  
stands a tree over 14 feet in diameter,  
which has been named Old Dowd.  
In honor of the discoverer of the grove,  
which discovery was made in 1852.  
The south grove extends three and  
one-half miles and contains 1,390 large  
trees. Any tree there under 18 feet  
in circumference is not considered a  
large tree.

Reassuring.  
Six-year-old Dora returned unusu-  
ally early from school the other day.  
She rang the door bell. There was  
no answer. She rang again, a little  
longer. Still there was no response.  
A third time she pressed the button,  
long and hard. Nobody came to the  
door, and she pressed her nose against  
the window pane and in a shrill voice,  
which caught the ears of every neigh-  
bor, called: "It's all right, mamma, I'm  
not the installment man."—London  
Weekly Telegraph.

Wrong-Feeling Most Infectious.  
A vexation arises, and our expres-  
sions of impatience hinder others from  
taking it patiently. Disappointment,  
illness, or even weather depress us,  
and our look or tone of depression hin-  
ders others from maintaining a cheer-  
ful and thankful spirit. We say an  
unkind thing, and another is hindered.  
We say a provoking thing, and our  
friend is hurt. Wrong-feeling is more  
infectious than wrong-doing.—Frances  
R. Havergal.

Japanese "Courtship."  
In some parts of Japan, as soon as  
a young man has set eyes upon his  
"dear," he opens proceedings by fas-  
tening a branch of a certain shrub  
against the door of her parents' house.  
Should the young woman not wish to  
encourage his advances the branch is  
allowed to wither; but if she decides  
to accept him as her future husband  
she blackens her teeth as a sign that  
he may begin negotiations with her  
father.

Her Vision.  
A wealthy woman of fifty was told  
that her husband was in love with  
his stenographer. "You can see it  
yourself," they told her. She replied:  
"No, I cannot see it. A young woman  
or a blind woman might see it; but I  
am fifty and I am not blind. I know  
what not to see."—Charlotte News  
and Courier.

City of Storke.  
In London, the capital of Nationalist  
Turkey, stocks may be seen every-  
where. One pair nest on the top of  
the column reared by the Romans in  
honor of Augustus. Anatolia is a birds'  
paradise, for the Turks never shoot  
them.

Voice of the Ostrich.  
You would expect a loud, raucous  
voice from a creature whose head is  
all mouth and staring eyes; but the  
only noise an ostrich can make sounds  
like a man clearing his throat or like  
the dull cough of an exhausted pipe.

## Ford Retail Sales Make New Record.

Company Reports Total Sales  
Have Reached 5,709 Machines  
a Day.

Retail sales of Ford Cars, Trucks,  
and Tractors established a new high  
record during June, when, accord-  
ing to a statement issued from the  
Ford Factory at Detroit, an average  
of 5,709 machines were sold daily.

Ford sales have been showing a  
constant increase each month this  
year, June being the highest in the  
history of the Company, with a total  
of 148,439 cars, trucks and trac-  
tors. Of this number, 6,054 were  
sold by the Ford Company of Can-  
ada and 9,435 by the various Eu-  
ropean Ford Companies and South  
American Branches, reaching pur-  
chasers in practically every civil-  
ized country in the world.

With the closing of business for  
June, Ford records disclosed the  
fact that total sales for the first six  
months of 1922 were well over the  
half-million mark, the exact figures  
being 552,261. This is also a new  
high record, as it is considerably in  
advance of any previous half-year  
period.

July Ford sales are expected to  
equal, and probably eclipse June.  
The estimated output of cars, trucks  
and tractors has been placed at  
151,767, although dealers have re-  
quisitioned more than 200,000.

Ford officials state that every at-  
tempt has been made to supply  
their dealers with sufficient cars to  
fill their orders, but that for the  
past three months, prompt deliv-  
eries have been impossible with some  
of the types. The demand for  
Ford enclosed cars has been espe-  
cially hard to meet, due to the in-  
creasing popularity of the Coupe  
and Sedan for all year-round use.

A reflection of general business  
conditions is seen in the record of  
Ford truck sales, which show an in-  
crease of eighty-four per cent over  
last year. Merchants and farmers  
alike have come to recognize the uti-  
lity of the motor truck in cutting  
transportation costs and speeding  
up deliveries, and the fact that they  
are buying nearly twice as many  
trucks as a year ago is a positive  
proof of better business conditions.

At the present time, Ford is em-  
ploying 75,000 men in Detroit.

## Large Increase In Treas- ury Savings Certificates.

Patrons of the post offices of the  
Fifth Federal Reserve District in-  
vested in \$579,068 worth of treas-  
ury savings certificates during June,  
according to Postmaster T. Y. Frank-  
lin, of the Berlin, Md., post office.  
Howard T. Cree, director of Gov-  
ernment Savings Organization has  
supplied the postmaster with a re-  
cord of sales of these certificates,  
compiled July 10th from two hun-  
dred and sixty post offices and the  
Federal Reserve Bank of Rich-  
mond, which shows the investment  
in the several states for last month  
to have been as follows: District  
of Columbia, \$142,375; Maryland,  
\$32,028; North Carolina, \$65,775;  
South Carolina, \$17,275; Virginia,  
\$100,100; Federal Reserve Bank,  
\$57,175, making a total of \$579,068.

These savings certificates offered  
the public through the post offices  
by the Treasury Department are is-  
sued only in denominations of \$25,  
\$100 and \$1,000, with the limit of  
holdings \$5,000 for any one person.  
Money invested in these certifi-  
cates increases twenty-five per cent  
in five years. They can be re-  
deemed at any time before maturi-  
ty at redemption prices which in-  
crease from month to month, so  
that savings may earn constantly  
and yet be available in an emer-  
gency.

Despite business depression here-  
before prevailing, the receipts from  
the sale of these certificates are more  
than ten times what they were in  
June of last year, thus showing  
that the government's educational  
campaign to save regularly and in-  
vest safely is having a marked ef-  
fect.

The Same Everywhere.  
The editor of Palsa Akhar, a native  
newspaper of Lahore, India, says: "I  
have used Chamberlain's Colic and  
Diarrhoea Remedy many times among  
my children and servants, for colic and  
diarrhoea and always found it effec-  
tive."

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

## W. C. T. U. Column.

MOTTO:—For God, and Home, and  
Every Land.  
EMBLEM:—The White Ribbon.

Drink as a Crime-Producer.

Several weeks ago, a United States  
senator of a reflective turn of mind  
asked himself whether it would not  
be practicable to find out how the  
victims of the liquor traffic—men  
who had fallen in the great battle  
of life, and who had yielded to crime  
and are now suffering the conse-  
quences of their criminal acts—feel  
on the question of "Wet" or "Dry."  
Would these men, looking back over  
years of dissipation and lawlessness,  
recognize that drink had been the  
chief cause of their downfall in al-  
most every instance? Would they  
be sane enough and frank enough to  
say so, and to admit that, but for  
the drink and its breaking down of  
moral standards, they might have  
been today decent and respectable  
citizens, instead of inmates of pris-  
on cells? This senator thought out  
the problem carefully and decided to  
take a chance. There is some ele-  
ment of good in every man, he re-  
flected, even in a convict. He had  
become satiated with the discussion  
over "wet" and "dry" in the news-  
papers, the clubs and legislative cir-  
cles. What he wished to know de-  
finitely was: Is the drink evil of  
such magnitude that even its vic-  
tims cry out for its destruction?

He submitted the problem to the  
Prisoners' Relief Society of Wash-  
ington, and found that organization  
ready to give hearty co-operation; ar-  
rangements were quickly made, and  
with the consent of the prison au-  
thorities a vote was taken on "Wet"  
or "Dry" among the inmates of 322  
American prisons. In all 134,822  
ballots were cast, of which 909 were  
"Wet" and 133,413 "Dry." It was  
the only instance on record of a vote  
being taken within prison walls and  
among the convict inmates. It was  
a revelation of the prisoners' atti-  
tude, in their sober and reflective  
moments toward the vile traffic at  
hand contributed more largely to  
their downfall than all other causes  
combined. It is estimated that  
there are some 3,000,000 convicts in  
the United States. The test vote  
was indicative of what the vote of  
our whole convict population would  
have shown—95 per cent would in  
all probability be "Dry." Many  
of the prisoners who voted for  
"Dry" declared that had it not  
been for intoxicants and their evil  
effects on the human family, there  
would be far prisoners and little  
need of jails, reformatories, and  
houses of correction. Assuming  
that no undue influence was used,  
the vote must be interpreted as  
showing that an overwhelming ma-  
jority of these unfortunates attrib-  
ute their downfall to alcohol and  
its associations, and emphasized  
their conviction that a drinker has  
"no chance" and easily gravitates  
to a criminal life.

All of which goes to show that  
even the law-breaker, when shielded  
from temptation, is capable of  
right thinking and has a wholesome  
dread of the drink which has done  
so much to wreck promising care-  
ers, break up families, ruin inno-  
cent lives and put them behind  
prison bars.—From The Christian  
 Herald.

## Boys' and Girls' Club Week.

College Park, July. Two hundred  
boys and girls from the agricultural  
clubs conducted throughout the  
State by the University of Maryland  
Extension Service, are expected at  
the University of Maryland here  
August 7th to 11th, to take part in  
the annual activities incident to Club  
Week.

The program will be under the  
direction of P. W. Chichester, as-  
sistant State boys' club agent, and  
Miss Adice S. Jones, assistant State  
girls' club agent. In addition to  
the usual courses of instruction in  
agriculture for the boys and home  
economics subjects for the girls, rec-  
reation and amusement features of  
various kinds will be provided.

A pageant in which many of the  
boys and girls will participate will  
be staged under the direction of  
Miss Jones, as one of the few fea-  
tures of the week. A trip to Wash-  
ington, including a reception to the  
boys and girls by Secretary of Agri-  
culture Henry C. Wallace, and a  
visit to the Washington Zoo, also  
has been planned.

Numerous speakers have been in-  
vited to make short talks to the  
young folks during the week. A-  
mong them will be Judge Frank I.

## Your Wants Can Be Supplied

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

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

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

Ask for Rugs, we have them at all  
prices.

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Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns.

## A GET-ACQUAINTED SALE

Flour 1-16's or 1-8's	\$7.50	per	Bbl.
Spring Wheat Flour 98lb. Bg.	8.50	"	"
Krause Horse Feed	1.90	"	Cwt.
Bingo Dairy Feed	1.50	"	"
Red Rose Dairy Feed	2.55	"	"
Cotton Seed Meal 41% Pro.	3.40	"	"
Ground Oats	2.00	"	"
Alfalfa Meal	2.35	"	"
Eshelman's Egg Mash	2.60	"	"
Blue Top Egg Mash	2.65	"	"
Honest Dollar Egg Mash	2.50	"	"
Scratch Feed	2.25	"	"
Swift-Sure Beef Scrap 55 to 65% Pro.	4.50	"	"
Low-Grade Flour	3.50	"	140 lbs.
Unbolted Meal	1.80	"	Cwt.
Blue Top Grow Mash	3.00	"	"

Ask for prices on the following: Red Clover, Crinsson  
Clover, Timothy, Buckwheat, Herd Grass, Seed Rye,  
Oats.

I am expecting a car of first-class egg cases in a  
few days at a very low price; if interested call at my  
store before August 1st, 1922.

This is a Get-Acquainted Sale for everyone.  
Come One, Come All, and look at my new  
line of Feeds and get Fresh Goods.

Howard W. Hastings,  
Berlin, - - - Maryland.

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College Park, July. Two hundred  
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vited to make short talks to the  
young folks during the week. A-  
mong them will be Judge Frank I.

Duncan, of Towson, who will rep-  
resent the Maryland State Bankers'  
Association, Louis McLane Merry-  
man, of Cockeysville, and Milton  
Danziger, of the United States De-  
partment of Agriculture.

## NOTICE!

A meeting of the Citizens and vot-  
ers of Ocean City, Md., will be held  
in the State School Building at 8 o'-  
clock P. M. July 31st, 1922, for the  
purpose of nominating one person to  
be Mayor and three persons to be  
the City Council of Ocean City, Md.,  
for the ensuing term of two years  
from the second Monday in Septem-  
ber.

On August 7th, 1922 the same be-  
ing the first Monday in August, an  
election will be held in the town of  
Ocean City, for the purpose of elec-  
ting one person as Mayor and three  
persons as the City Council, of O-  
cean City, Maryland, to serve two  
years from the second Monday in  
September, 1922.

(Signed) Mayor and Council of  
Ocean City, Md.

The dollar you owe for your sub-  
scription is a small matter to you,  
but many such aggregate quite a  
sum to the editor.

## Nothing Has

No farm  
or more  
at this a  
No farm  
do more  
size or lo  
son Trac

Place you  
company  
After that,  
170,000 ow  
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Let us pro

## B. F. FORD

BERLIN

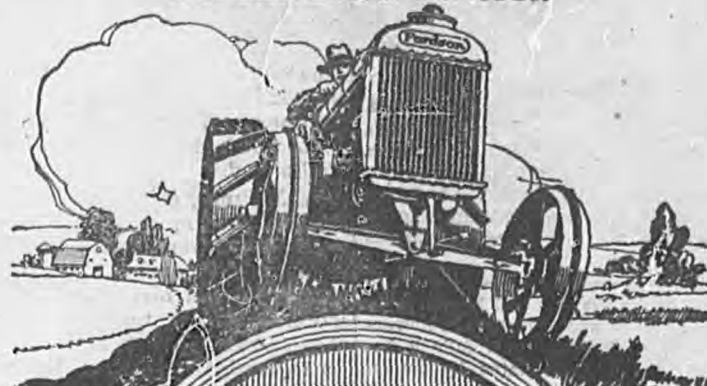
## 8,000 WIKI IN GREAT

They Swing Along  
Through Wood  
of Varyin



# Fordson

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## Nothing Like This Low Price Has Ever Been Known Before

No farm tractor ever offered more money value, or more work value, than the Fordson Tractor at this astounding new low price.

No farm power unit you can possibly buy will do more for so little—and no farm, regardless of size or location can afford to be without a Fordson Tractor.

Place your order now—there is no time for delay or comparison. Price alone makes your choice the Fordson. After that, performance will prove to you, as it has to 170,000 owners, that this light, compact Fordson is the most efficient power plant ever hitched to a farm tool. Let us prove it to you. Write, call or phone today.

**B. FRANK KENNERLY**  
FORD Authorized Dealer LINCOLN  
BERLIN, MARYLAND.  
TELEPHONE NO. 9

## 8,000 HIKING CLUBS IN GREATER NEW YORK

They Swing Along Highways and Through Woods in Groups of Varying Size.

New York.—One must walk nowadays to be in the swim. Statistics gleaned from the out-door departments of the newspapers, from the Boy Scout and Campfire Girls' organizations, from the Y. M. C. A. branches and kindred bodies, from scores of amateur athletic clubs and from the leading dealers in sporting goods, indicate that



"Best Walkers Make Best Citizens," Says Mayor of New York.

today there are no less than 8,000 hiking clubs in Greater New York, with a total membership of more than a quarter of a million men and women, who are keeping themselves in the pink of condition and experiencing the real joy of living by getting regularly out into the open country with no other means of locomotion than their God-given legs.

The city of New York has taken official notice of the movement. On three occasions recently Mayor Hylan has congratulated the boys and girls of the public schools upon their enthusiasm in taking up the new sport of hiking. In his dedication of the great new public playground in the Bronx the other day Mayor Hylan extolled the athletic tendencies of the boys and girls and impressed upon them that there was no better or more profitable way in which they could pass their vacations and utilize their holidays than by the excursions into field and forest of their walking clubs. He gave the same message to the Amateur Athletic Union of Brooklyn a few days later, and when a club of East Side boys and girls visited him at city hall preparatory to a hike to the tomb of Roosevelt at Oyster Bay he assured them that the best walkers among them would make the best citizens.

### Walk and Be Well

No less enthusiastic a champion of the walking game is Dr. Royal S. Copeland, city health commissioner. "The benefit to health and the safeguard to morals to be found in long walks," said Dr. Copeland in an in-

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terview, "are too apparent to speak of them. If one takes long walks alone it is well, for he walks the road of health, but if he takes long walks in company it is better for he adds the tonic of companionship to his exercise. Walking is the one form of exercise in which there is the minimum risk, exceeding it. In short, I consider walking the most beneficial of all exercises and it is never out of season."

"Never in my lifetime," said Edward R. Wilbur, manager of a nationally known sporting goods store, "have I known such a demand as now for outdoor garments and shoes and stockings and appliances for the tourist's luncheon box. The rapid spread and tremendous popularity of the walking-club idea has no parallel in our experience."

"The hiker can make his requisite just what he feels like spending. Really, there are only two or three articles indispensable to hiking—thick walking shoes that allow lots of room, thick woolen socks and clothing that will give freedom of limb. He should have a canvas or leather musette bag, such as the soldiers used in France.

The Cow in the Knapack  
"To get the real benefit and joy out of hiking, luncheon should be carried and prepared and eaten in the open. Bread and cheese, a few slices of bacon, some coffee, a can of condensed milk and a cake of chocolate furnish high-powered fuel for the hiker and are readily and happily assimilated even by those who in their pre-hiking days were afflicted with digestive apparatus so feeble as to balk at crackers and milk. Fortunately for the hiker, he can replenish his simple luncheon at any cross-roads store and provide himself with the most nutritious and appetizing food in a form that can be conveniently carried.

No single development in the problem of food transportation for the hunter, fisherman, hiker and all lovers of the out-of-doors can compare with the gift bestowed by the man who first found the way to make condensed milk, thereby putting a dairy in every man's knapsack. Before long there will be a national association of hikers, and Gail Borden will be its patron saint. Such an association could do much to encourage the spread of the most beneficial and universal of all outdoor pastimes, map out interesting routes, secure the establishment of shelters, rest-stations, and camp sites at suitable locations, and insure the rights of pedestrians on country roads."

### World's Finest Diamonds

The following is a list of the most famous diamonds in the world: (1) the Braganza, (2) the Dudley, (3) the Florentine, (4) the Great Mogul, (5) the Hope, (6) the Koh-i-noor, (7) the Nassau, (8) the Orlov, (9) the Pigott, (10) the Pitt or Regent, (11) the Sancy, (12) the Shah, (13) the Star of the South.

## The Great Salvation

By REV. C. P. MEEKER  
Director, Practical Work Course,  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?—Heb. 2:3.

The recent World war has spoiled us for small things. Oddy world-wide movements interest folks these days. The gigantic scale set by the war has not only set the standard for political, social, financial, but for religious movements as well. Nothing seems worth paying attention to these days unless its program can embrace the world. This very demand brings Christianity abreast of the times; indeed, it reveals the fact that as always, it is ahead of the times, and in this particular instance, not less than 1900 years. For in the miniature land of Palestine, just outside of the city of Jerusalem, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, died on a hill called Calvary, at the center of all the world. After His resurrection, He commissioned His disciples (beginning at Jerusalem and reaching out in every direction to the uttermost parts of the world) to preach the Gospel to every creature. Surely if bigness is demanded, Christianity has first claim for attention. To what corner of this earth has it not extended? What island of the sea has it not touched? To what people of the earth has it not come with its sweet message of peace and hope, its witness of power in transformed lives, civilizing nations, shattering systems of superstition, and emancipating souls?

Of its many marks of greatness, a few only can be selected. It is great in respect to its personnel. We are in the habit of judging the value and importance of an enterprise by the character and reputation of those who inaugurate it. Usually when a movement is launched, it gains acceptance and favor in just the proportion that the personnel back of it inspires confidence and respect. The Gospel has back of it a personnel beside which all others sink into insignificance. For God the Father planned it; God the Son executed the plan; and God the Holy Spirit applies it to the hearts of men.

It is great in respect to its plan. Here neither time nor extent is figured in. Jesus is the Lamb slain before the foundation of the world. This sacrifice was beyond the beginning of time. In the ages to come, God is to show unto us the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness toward us through Jesus Christ. This leaps the boundary of time again and extends beyond the end of time, therefore, takes hold of the eternity past and the eternity future, and spanning the whole of time, it is the plan, the purpose of God. Every other project has a beginning and end in time, but not so the Gospel of the grace of God—it vaults both.

It is great in respect to its provisions. Again of boundaries, none, no limitations can be described. God is able to make all grace abound, supply all needs, bless with all spiritual blessings, do exceeding abundantly above all we can ask or think. It is great in respect to its purpose. The greatest place of property in the world is the human soul. This great salvation proposes to save that soul from the penalty of sin, the power of sin, and eventually the presence of sin forever. It embraces a perfect plan of reconciliation to, and full reinstatement in the favor and family of God.

It is great in respect to its program. This embraces all nations. It takes in every clime and country, all conditions and classes. Other religions are rooted to the soil where they had their beginning. To transplant them is to destroy them. Not so Christianity. It is no exotic plant. It has the elements of universality; it thrives wherever planted.

It is great in respect to its price. The late war cost the entire nations \$210,000,000,000. It is hard for the mind to grasp the immensity of these figures. Yet, they are understandable. We can add to them, subtract from them, multiply and divide them, and get an intelligible answer. But the price of redemption is infinite. "The blood is life," and the blood of God's Son, the sinless One, purchased man's redemption, one drop of which is of more value than all the blood of bulls and goats since the beginning of time until now.

It is great in respect to the plainness of its terms. The simplicity of Gospel terms is a stumbling block to many. It seems unbelievable that so much can be obtained for so little. It looks cheap. Can't something be done to earn it or give in return for it? No, it is free, absolutely free—a free gift.

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."  
"Revels never come by accident. They do not descend out of the sky in an unexpected manner. They may come unannounced, but they never appear when the people are not ready for them. Great spiritual awakenings come through the prayers of the faithful."—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

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Earth's Movement Fixed.  
The lengths of the days and nights appear not to have varied appreciably since the earth took the present shape. A very slight change of rotation would produce grinding and fracturing in the rocks, and geologists find no trace of such action.

Added Value.  
"I bought this Navajo blanket from an Indian in Arizona. 'It was made in New Jersey.' 'Well, give me credit. I had to go West to buy it.'—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.  
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## LESSON FOR JULY 30

### THE FIRST RETURN FROM EXILE

LESSON TEXT—Jer. 31:10-14; Ezra 1:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans 8:28.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Psalms 84:10; 131; Jer. 31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's People Return Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Kept a Great Promise.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Kept a Great Promise.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Blessing Manifestations of God's Providence.

1. The Return From Captivity Predicted (31:10-14).

It seems that false prophets were flourishing in Babylon telling the people that they would speedily be restored to their own land. To counteract this the Lord moved Jeremiah to send this letter to the captives in Babylon (vv. 8, 9). In this letter he advised them to settle down and quietly pursue their regular callings of life and not to be led astray by the false prophets (vv. 6, 7).

1. The length of the captivity (v. 10). Their coming back was to be "after seventy years." From Daniel 9:2 it is clear that seventy years means a definite time. It dates from the time when the first company was taken captive among which Daniel was found.

2. Recovered by God (vv. 10-14). God's purpose in the captivity was to cure them of their idolatrous practices. He assured them that when His purpose was accomplished he would send them and convince them of His good purpose toward them. When once this was done they would call upon Him in sincerity and He would be found of them. Their captivity He would turn away; gather them from all the nations and bring them into their own land.

3. Prediction of Captivity Fulfilled (31:15-17).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 1-4). (1) This was not by accident, but that the word of the Lord might be fulfilled (v. 1). What God has promised He will do; He never forgets. Wherever we find a promise which He hath made we can rest upon it; He will make good. (2) By divine mission (v. 2). "The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus." How this was done we do not know. Possibly Daniel brought to his attention the prophecy of Isaiah and Jeremiah (Isa. 44:28; Jer. 25:12). Every impulse to do good in all men is caused by the Lord—even a heathen king who may not have been beyond the influence of doing His will, as God appointed him to do.

In this matter, it may have been that Cyrus, seeing the greatness of the piece of statecraft—the creation of a buffer state nation between his kingdom and that of Egypt. Be that as it may, God stirred him up to do His will. (3) The content of His proclamation (vv. 2-4). (a) "The Lord God of heaven hath charged me to build Him a house in Jerusalem" (v. 2). This makes clear that he had some impression of God's hand upon him. (b) Appeal to Jewish patriotism (v. 3). He invokes God's blessing upon such as possess the national religious feeling. (c) Commands them to go and build the house of the Lord God. (d) Lend assistance (v. 4). Many of the Jews were established in business and therefore were not free to go. Many, no doubt, had lost their national spirit and therefore were not anxious to go. All such were to lend friendly assistance in silver, gold and beasts.

2. The response of Cyrus' proclamation (vv. 5, 6). The chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin and the priests and Levites presented themselves as willing and ready to go. The company which returned was largely made up of representatives of Judah and Benjamin.

3. The royal favor (vv. 7-11). Cyrus brought forth the vessels of the house of the Lord which Nebuchadnezzar had brought forth out of Jerusalem and put into the house of his gods. This was a great encouragement to every loyal Jew whose heart had been grieved over the profanation of these sacred vessels. Now to have 5,400 of these vessels returned to their owners and sent back to Jerusalem to be put to their original use, met a hearty response by the Jews.

Who Knoweth the Lord's Mind.  
He that is spiritual judgeth all things, yet he himself is judged of no man. For who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?—1 Corinthians 2:15, 16.

Perseverance Is Necessary.  
Few things are impossible in themselves. It is not so much means, as perseverance, that is wanting to bring them to a successful issue.—Rochefoucauld.

Godliness.  
Godliness consists not in a heart to intend to do the will of God, but in a heart to do it.—Jonathan Edwards.

Enemies Discover Your Faults.  
Observe your enemies for they first find out your faults.—Antisthenes.

Mirth and the Maiden.  
From the Trembling of a Leaf, by Somerset Maugham: "He was a mirth-loving man, and perhaps that accounted not a little for his successful amours; since women, for the most part frivolous creatures, are excessively bored by the seriousness with which men treat them, and they can seldom resist the buffoon who makes them laugh. Their sense of humor is crude. Diana, or Ephesus, is always prepared to fling prejudice to the winds for the red-nosed comedian who sits on his hat."

## Happiness By The Day.

Everyone wants to be happy. There is no exception to this. Everyone does not expect to be happy perhaps; and some people take pleasure in bemoaning their lot. But happiness is still the thing desired, whether hoped for or not; and those who can give it to others are possessors of a very beautiful gift.

It would be hard to find a human being who has never had the chance to give some happiness, small or great, to others. Considering how easy it is to give children a happy moment, even by the most trifling effort, it looks as if a countless deal of joy could be distributed by anyone almost anywhere. One who lives in an ordinary street has plenty of opportunities, for there are always some children about. Then, as "men are but children of a larger growth," the same rule really holds good for grown-ups, too.

When people come to be old, their days are sometimes long and empty. A little kindness to the old often fills their days with sunshine in an astonishing way. So, taking the young and old together, the giver of happiness can always find a place to bestow pleasure. Even the animals hope for a share, too, certainly it is not hard to make a dog or cat happy with a bone or a caress.

These happinesses all react. A number of small pleasures given to others react in proportion, and form a continual reflection of joy upon the heart. Give enough happiness, and you cannot possibly avoid being cheery yourself. It is not the people who have the most who are the happiest. That does not work—it never did work. It is the people who do most to make others happy that find joy sitting smiling at their door every hour. Happiness can be had by the day. It is not a happening, but a becoming; not a fleeting chance longed for, but a constant opportunity taken and fulfilled.

## Biliousness and Constipation.

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been taken. The tablets relieved the illness at once, strengthened the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Ross Potts, Birmingham, Ala.

## Take Care of the Minutes.

Can't you give us something easier to do? How can we take care of the minutes? They come without giving us notice, and often get away before we know they have been here. They are the funniest little creatures that travel.

It has been said that every minute has sixty seconds, but we fail to see it so. Don't we all know that some minutes are longer than others? Get ready for a picnic and spend a few minutes waiting for the car or barge; then tell us, if you can, that those minutes have only sixty seconds apiece. When you get to the picnic, and the minutes go like a flash, you see for yourselves that they can't be more than five or ten seconds long. So how can anyone be supposed to take care of such fickle creatures? Let one of them talk to us a moment and tell us how. Yes, indeed, if it won't take more than sixty seconds to do it. We like short sermons best, so talk away, Mr. Minute.

"Yes, we minutes are on the go all the time. We just have to be, there are so many of us. We are quite able to run alone, and yet we want you to take care of us. We want to serve you; that's our business; but we cannot do it without your help.

"You think we are fickle; but we are not. Every one of us is just so long and no longer. So use us while we are at hand, you'll never get a second chance, you may depend upon that.

"Above all things, don't call us draggy. That means you want to get rid of us. Fill us up with all the good things you can do. We'll reciprocate. Treat us as you should, and we'll keep you young as long as you live. Is that fair?"—Walter K. Putney, in The Comrade.

## A Splendid Medicine for the Stomach

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Volmer, Eastwood, N. Y. "When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good."

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 \$13,000,000.00 Insurance in force.

W. L. HOLLOWAY, Agt., Berlin, Md. E. FORTAINE, Agt., Pocomoke City, Md. JOHN F. 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 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 "rundown" feeling, Rawleigh's Wine of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Rawleigh's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla or Rawleigh's Ru-Mex-Of 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.

## THE NEW PORTAGE TIRES

30 x 3 Portage Skidlock and tube	\$ 9.50
30 x 3 1/2 " " "	10.50
31 x 4 " " " Fabric & tube	18.00
32 x 4 Portage Cord and tube	26.90
33 x 4 " " "	27.80
34 x 4 " " "	29.70
32 x 4 1/2 " " "	32.10
35 x 5 " " "	44.50

All new stock manufactured by the Seiberling Rubber Co. with semi-flat tread of unusual design; and black tread and sidewalls.

30 x 3 1/2 Seiberling Cords \$12.50

All Tires are GUARANTEED under Manufacturer's Standard Warranty.

## Cross Roads GARAGE

FRANK MAGEE, Prop.  
Berlin, Md. - Phone 33.

That's It.  
Mr. Wampoodle was trying to explain.  
"You know what I mean. It's the play where they have the witches' cauldron."  
"Witches' Cauldron."  
"Yeah."  
"Oh, yes, I know."  
"Yeah."  
"You mean the home brew scene from Macbeth."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Kill Too Many Swordfish.  
The swordfish is good food for man, and man hunts this fish with a harpoon. Fishermen hunt him even though he is a strong and dangerous fighter. The slaughter of so many swordfish is disturbing the balance of nature, so 'tis said, and allowing the sharks to multiply without those restrictions which swordfish impose.

No Place for Isenman.  
Ice has been accumulating in the interior of Greenland since the dawn of history. It is estimated that at the present time the icefields cover an area of six hundred thousand miles, and are on an average a mile and a half thick.

Facts About the Ostrich.  
The ostrich is the biggest bird on earth and has the smallest brain. It weighs as much as a cow and its brain weighs two ounces. Yet it is not stupid. The ostrich lives to be about ninety years old.

May Grow Rubber in Arizona.  
In the southern part of Arizona the wild rubber plant grows abundantly,

and may be cultivated in a large way if present experiments prove that from it a marketable quality of crude rubber may be extracted.

Gold Practically Everywhere.  
Gold, the aristocrat of metals, is found to some extent in every part of the world, from near the equator in Africa, Peru and Borneo to the frozen ground of Alaska, Finland and Siberia.

The Higher Immortality.  
From an Exchange.—There is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to live this life bravely and cheerfully as we can.—Boston Transcript.

Out of Proportion.  
Jed Tunkins says modern machinery has got to be such that a plain ordinary human being doesn't look much by comparison.—Washington Star.

Daily Thought.  
Whatever you would make habitual, practice it; and if you would not make a thing habitual, do not practice it, but habituate yourself to something else.—Epictetus.

Property Long in Royal Family.  
The London property owned by King George as duke of Lancaster has been held by the British royal family since 1200.

Lost by Tomato Wilt.  
Tomato wilt causes an annual loss of more than 115,000 tons in the middle Atlantic, Gulf and Lower Mississippi states.





# Own Your Own Home

## ONE BANK THAT NEVER FAILS!

Put your money in a house of your own and you've got it in the safest bank in the world—one where your money is safe against loss and safe against being spent.

And when you've got a house of your own you've got a HOME.

We cater especially to home builders. We are prepared to offer useful suggestions about financing, planning and building your home. You are at liberty, without obligation, to look over our plans at any time. All the information you want, for nothing. COME IN.

# THE ADKINS CO.,

Everything Needed For Building.



## Mrs. Enfield's Man

By CLARA DELAFIELD

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"Free?" asked Mrs. Enfield tartly. "Believe me, Mrs. Enfield, I never knew what freedom meant before. All my life I've worked for men—first for my old father, who was a regular tyrant, and then for Jim Enfield."

"Why, I couldn't call my soul my own so long as that man was in the house. It was cooking and cleaning, and darning his socks—he was as helpless as a baby, for all his vicious, lashing, and cross words all the time. And then he went and left me."

"You poor thing," said her visitor. "But that's what we women have to put up with."

"He left me," sobbed Mrs. Enfield, "and that poor child there"—she pointed to her daughter Gladys, aged fifteen—"and wrote a letter saying he was tired of my tongue-lashing, and was coming back. Me that couldn't call my soul my own while he was in the house!"

"I suppose there's no danger of his ever coming back after all these months, is there?" asked the visitor.

Mrs. Enfield's voice rose into a shrill scream. "Come back? Well, I'd just like to see him try it!" she answered. "I'd give him a tongue-lashing, as he had the impudence to call it. I'd let him know whether he could treat us that way or not, going off and abandoning us, and leaving me to work for our living."

"Suppose he came back rich?" suggested the other.

"Rich? Jim Enfield rich? That man couldn't save a penny even if he was man enough to get a job! But if it was to happen, I'd throw his money in his face. Never shall Jim Enfield set foot inside my doors again, rich or poor!"

"That's the way to talk, ma," said Gladys. "We're better off without a great hulking man to support."

"You hold your tongue, Glad," answered her mother sharply. "It's quite true what you say, but it ain't for you to abuse your father."

field knew that those were times when she missed the presence of a man in the house. As a husband, Jim Enfield had been beneath contempt, but as a man he had his virtues. He could drive in nails and hammer things; he could fix taps and do odd jobs.

But Jim Enfield should never enter her home again. "Not if he crawled in dying on his hands and knees, Gladys," she said. "I'm just living for the day when he comes back. Tongue-lashing? Huh!"

A few days later, when Mrs. Enfield was preparing supper, Gladys rushed in, wild with excitement. "What'd you think, ma?" she asked. "Father's been seen in town!"

"Huh?" said Jane Enfield. "Let him try to come here, that's all! Glad, if he tries to force his way in, you run for the policeman. And I'll—"

she looked about her and snatched up a rolling-pin. "I guess I'm woman enough to hand him what he deserves," she said.

Suddenly rather uncertain footsteps were heard outside. They looked at one another and shivered. And then there came a tapping at the kitchen door.

After a few moments of hesitation Gladys went and opened it.

Jim Enfield came in. He wore a very shabby suit of clothes, a battered hat was on the back of his head, and he glanced rather sheepishly from his wife to his daughter.

Then he advanced slowly and uncertainly, glancing askance at the rolling-pin in Jane Enfield's hand, and threw himself into a chair.

"Well, here we are again!" he said. "Had a mighty rough time, Jane, old girl! Been on the tramp six weeks since I lost my last job, and nearly dead. Guess I'll have to lay up for a spell before starting out to look for a job again."

"Hello, Glad! How's the school coming along? My, you're growing quite a big girl now, ain't you? Come and give your daddy a kiss!"

Gladys, advancing as if hypnotized, suddenly flung her arms around her father's neck and imprinted a succession of fervid kisses on his cheeks. Then she drew back and looked at her mother.

"Wait! What are you staring at me like that for?" demanded Jane Enfield. "Hurry out to the corner store and get some ham for your father. And get a lettuce and a bottle of pickles—the kind he likes. You ought to know if any one does. Jim, I'll run upstairs and fix things up a bit. Watch the kettle and see it doesn't boil over."

She ran to him and put her head down on his shoulder. "You must rest up a while before looking for work, Jim," she said. "Poor boy, you must have had a rough time, Gladys!" She stopped the girl as she was going out of the door. "Go and get your father's slippers first, and then hurry to the store. My, Jim!" she continued, "it feels good to have a man in the house again!"

Diplomacy. "When Mrs. Peckton lays down the law, do you acquiesce?" "Yes," said Mr. Peckton, stily, "as the diplomats do."

"In principle."

"The Blues." This phrase, descriptive of moods of depression or melancholy, has an interesting origin. It was formerly believed that working with indigo dyes caused fits of melancholy, as the chemical worked on the system through the skin. As the dyes were nearly always stained blue in parts of their bodies, the phrase came into current use to express low spirits or moodiness.

Few Conquerors Died in Peace. It is remarkable how few of the discoverers and conquerors of the New World died in peace. Columbus died of a broken heart; Balboa was disgracefully beheaded; Cortes was dishonored; Pizarro was murdered; Ojeda died in poverty; Henry Hudson was left to the mercy of the Indians along the bay which he discovered.

Youthful Lover Too Sordid. He was ten, I was eight. He invited me to a carnival one night, and of course I accepted. He treated me to rides, bought me candy, and I had the time of my life. But my love for him faded when, the next day, he came and showed my mother a list of the things he had bought for me. He had treated me to, and asked her to pay him back.—Chicago Journal.

City's Average Need of Water. American hydraulic engineers in planning for a water supply under the present conditions, calculate upon the basis of a daily consumption of 100 gallons per capita, with provisions to meet an increased demand in the near future. The ordinary domestic purposes the requirements average twenty gallons per capita.

## DAIRY POINTS

### GIVE PUREBREDS MORE CARE

Dairymen Often Take More Interest in High Class Stock Because of Possibilities.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no good reason why it should cost more to care for a good herd of purebred dairy cows than it costs to care for the same number of good grades, although farmers sometimes believe that the purebreds are more expensive to keep. However, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the dairymen often does



Purebred and Tuberculin-Tested Dairy Cows.

spend more on purebreds because he sees greater possibilities in them, and consequently takes more interest in them, feeding them better and building better barns to house them. He does not need to do this, but usually he finds that it pays him in gross returns and in net returns.

The results would have been the same, though possibly not in the same degree, if better care and feed had been given to a good grade herd. But it sometimes takes the stimulation supplied by the ownership of a few purebreds to induce a man to improve his practices.

### TREATING STERILITY IN COW

Most Cases Become Chronic or Permanent Unless Properly Handled by Veterinarian.

In many herds, where abortion disease is present, from five to ten per cent of the cows become sterile or barren, and most cases become chronic or permanent unless they are treated by a qualified veterinarian. Dr. W. L. Williams of the New York State Veterinary college is to be given credit for the plan of procedure in handling these cows. The treatment should not be neglected too long after the cows manifest this symptom.

A thorough examination of the patient is necessary to locate the trouble, either in the uterus, ovaries or fallopian tubes, and treated accordingly. It is not uncommon for a skilled operator to restore five out of six cases to a reproductive state under favorable conditions.

Cases of long standing should be sold to the butcher, as the treatment fails to help them. A case of more than eight months' to one year's standing is very discouraging to the operator, for he realizes that functional changes have taken place in the reproductive organs that will be difficult to correct by treatment. Therefore do not delay having an animal examined and treated in the beginning of the trouble instead of waiting until it is too late. The annual loss caused by sterility would be surprising, high if survey could be made and accurate data obtained from the cattle breeders.

### RATION MUST BE ATTRACTIVE

Dairy Cow to Do Well Requires Feed Containing Proper Elements for Milk Flow.

Cows won't do well on feed that isn't palatable, say the feeding men at the New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Not only must the dairy cow's ration contain the proper elements if she is to be "worth her keep," but it must be so attractive to her that she will eat plenty and keep up a good flow of milk.

On the other hand, say the dairymen, it isn't wise to change a ration suddenly even to make it better. A cow is a delicate milk-producing machine, and sudden changes in her food are quite likely to upset some part of the machinery, with a resulting loss of milk.

The condition of the food probably has most to do with its palatability; moldy grains or roughage don't appeal to any self-respecting cow.

### COWS ON PASTURE TOO SOON

Many Owners Expect Animals to Thrive on Thin Grass—Grain Must Be Supplied.

Owners of cows usually put them out on pasture too soon, expecting the cows to get all feed necessary from scant early pastures. Until the pastures have made a good growth, cows will need about a pound of grain for every six pounds of milk as well as some dry hay.

Drunkards Among Insects. Entomologists have found that fly larvae provide a veritable bacchanalia for a number of insects. When the willow is in bloom they find a similar scene of dissipation around its yellow catkins. There is a fly so addicted to wine that Linnaeus named it the "cellar fly," which appellation Kirby changed to the more appropriate one of the "cellar wine drinker."

Larry states that the larvae of this little fly, whose diet he could ascertain from his own observations, gladdens to feed on anything but wine or beer.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

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The business man, lawyer, physician, priest or poet who earnestly tries to serve his neighbors will earn both money and real happiness. But the man who works for money alone gets that for which he works—nothing else.

### THE WHOLESOME APPLE

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," says the old say. The following recipes are all worth keeping for future use:

Apple Sauce Cake.—Take one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter or lard, one cupful of unsweetened apple sauce prepared from sour cooking apples and put through a sieve, one cupful of chopped raisins, two teaspoonfuls of cocoa, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake one-half hour in a shallow dripping pan. Serve with hot sauce for dessert. Sauce—Boil two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful of water until a sirup is formed, add a tablespoonful of butter and a grating of lemon rind for flavoring.

Whole Wheat Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of whole wheat flour, half a cupful of molasses, one chopped apple, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, and one-half teaspoonful of soda, steam two and one-half hours. Serve with a plain sauce made with one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, a bit of salt, one cupful of boiling water; cook until smooth, add two tablespoonfuls of butter and lemon juice and rind to flavor.

Apple Whip.—Cook five apples into apple sauce, adding as little water as possible. When well cooked press through a colander and add one-half cupful of sugar. To this add the unbeaten whites of two eggs. Whip with a Dover egg beater until the mixture is light and stiff. Add a bit of vanilla or orange or lemon flavoring. Serve in sherbet cups topped with a maraschino cherry.

Apple Pudding.—Cut a few apples to cover the bottom of a baking dish; cook in a little boiling water until the apples are partly done. Drop over the top a soft drop batter and bake in a quick oven. Sugar and lemon rind may be added to the apples just before putting on the batter. Serve

with a lemon sauce, using a tablespoonful of butter, one of flour, a half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water and enough lemon juice to flavor. If the rind is not used in the apples as flavoring add it to the sauce. Serve all hot.

## Nellie Maxwell

Is This Encouraging Idolatry? Speaking of exports to the East, there is a certain English firm which, in the course of its ordinary business, produces large quantities of waste spelter and lead. This material is melted in run into molds and exported in the form of images of various eastern gods.

White Flowers and Moths. The reason why certain pale flowers smell sweetly when dusk falls is because they are pollinated by moths, which are dusk-flying creatures. The scent is a guide to the winged visitors, and the pale color also helps. Notice honeysuckle, night-scented stock, and the tobacco plant.

Seeing the Brighter Side. Persistent endeavor to look on the brighter side of things will soon destroy the habit of magnifying the evils of life. What is more to the point, it will aid us in combating evil more successfully, thus destroying the fear that the world is going to the devil.

Dante. He would not have been the great poet he was if he had not felt intensely and humanly, but he could never have won the cosmopolitan place he holds had he not known how to generalize his special experience.—James Russell Lowell.

Buddhist Ideas of Marriage. According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage tie contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When circumstances prevent a marriage in this world, many Japanese men and women commit suicide in the hope of a happy married life in the world to come.

Pleasure of Mirth. The man who laughs best, we have noticed after observations extending over a number of years, has the best reason for laughing.

Plea for Faith, Not Doubts. If you have any faith, give me, for heaven's sake, a share of it! Your doubts you may keep to yourself, for I have plenty of my own.—Goethe.

## Don't Overlook This.

A Careful Perusal Will Prove Its Value to Every Berlin Reader.

The average man is a doubter, and there is little wonder that this is so. Misrepresentations make people skeptics. Now-a-days the public asks for better evidence than the testimony of strangers. Here is proof which should convince every Berlin reader.

A. J. Pruitt, carpenter, Washington St., Berlin, says: "I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys. My back ached so badly, I couldn't rest at night, and in the morning I felt tired and dull. When I stooped, it was all I could do to straighten again. My kidneys acted irregularly, at times too freely; then again not often enough. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them from Farlow's Pharmacy, and they relieved the backaches and regulated my kidneys. I could do any kind of work without suffering after taking Doan's."

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

## Ewing Bowen

Undertakers and Embalmers.....

We are carrying to suit the trade, a full line of Caskets and Robes. We are also dealers in Flowers and Funeral designs.

All business will receive prompt attention day or night.

BUSINESS LOCATED AT FLOWER ST. BERLIN, MD.

## A Bathtub Suggestion.

Many people find it difficult to rise from a bathtub, as their elbow often slips on the side of the tub. This can be remedied by placing the wash-cloth on the side of the tub, and resting the elbow on it as you rise from the tub.

# OUR SPECIALS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

For several weeks we have announced special prices on various classes of merchandise and at this time we submit a list of these articles on which reduced prices are still in effect.

## ALUMINUM and ENAMELWARE

Our stock of this ware which we are closing out permanently is moving fast. Customers tell us they never heard of such low prices before. A few percolators left for 79c each.

## TISSUE GINGHAM and VOILE

You can have your choice of our very best tissue gingham at 50c per yd. There are several pieces of voile at 15c per yd.

## STRAW HATS FOR MEN

Now is the time to buy your straw hat for the remainder of this and all of next season. Your choice for \$1.95.

## WHITE SHOES

We do not have a complete stock of sizes in all styles but we may have the very shoe for which you are looking. There is now a reduction of 20%.

## VAN KERR TRANSFORMERS

Take advantage of our ten-day free trial offer. Just take about five minutes to place one on each spark-plug and note the difference. If after ten days you are satisfied pay us; if not, return them.

# Johnson & Rhodes

"Where your cash pays Dividends"



## BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., JULY 28, 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.

Mrs. Kendall Jarvis was quite ill part of this week.

Mrs. Betty Gibbs spent the week-end at Taylorville.

Town booster plates of Berlin sold by A. H. Purnell.

For Sale—Seed rye and new hay. Calvin D. Gumm.

Mrs. Harry Jarvis, Jr., left Wednesday for a trip to Philadelphia.

Watermelons and cantaloupes have been in the market this week.

A number of communications are omitted or shortened for lack of time.

For Sale—Hoosier potato seed, 65c bu. Also hay. Ralph W. Farnham.

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

Miss Margaretta Purnell left Tuesday for a month's visit at Providence, R. I.

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

Wanted—A live redbird. Will pay \$1 if delivered to this office in a box or cage.

For Sale—Comparatively new 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove. Mrs. W. L. Holloway.

Morgan M. Warren, who has been suffering with a severe attack of asthma, is improving.

For Sale—Late cabbage plants, price 25c per 100, or \$2 per 1,000. J. R. Davis & Brother.

Frank Collins and family, of Girdle, were visitors at the home of George Tarr last Friday.

For Sale or Exchange—For town property, 1 pair of good mules. Gillis Rayne, Berlin, Md.

Fletcher Porter received news on Monday of the death of an uncle, Charles Porter, at Denton.

Miss Elizabeth Pennwell has been the guest of her friend, Miss Louise Brittingham, near Berlin.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kass went to Ocean City, Tuesday, to spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Ethel Wimbrough is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Brittingham, near town.

William Polk has returned from the Peninsula General Hospital, improved, but still unable to walk.

Mrs. Bromley, from Gainesville, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Lee Warren and other friends in this vicinity.

See me before selling your potatoes. John Hudson, Berlin, Md., Route 4, Box 6, near St. Martin's.

Miss Della Powell, who is employed at Berlin, is spending this week with her parents, near Ironshire.

Miss Eva Trader spent part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Sheppard, who has been ill, but is improving.

Mrs. C. A. Parsons entertained a part of last week, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Adkins, and sister Ethel, of Willards.

For Sale—Ford Touring Car, 1916, \$125. The Bungalow, R. D. 1, near Ironshire Station. Good condition.

For Sale—22-foot sturgeon skiff with engine; will sell, or exchange for scow. Wm. F. Jarman, Route 2, Berlin, Md.

For Sale—Late Flat Dutch Cabbage plants now ready to set, 25c per 100, \$2 per 1,000. Alfred P. Coffin, Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomason and daughter, Rachel, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryde, of Ironshire.

Dale S. Barton, formerly Supervising Principal at Jenkintown, Pa., has been secured for the new Principal of Buckingham High School to succeed Prof. Pruitt, who resigned to accept a promotion.

For Sale—Hoosier seed potatoes cheap. Calvin D. Gumm.

Miss Anna Bratten left Thursday morning for a short visit in Philadelphia and a two weeks stay at Cape May.

Misses Katherine and Elva Widgson spent Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Della and Virgie McCabe, near town.

Miss Elizabeth Adkins, of Philadelphia, came Saturday to spend her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Adelia Adkins.

Ruth Beauchamp has returned to her home in Denton, after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beauchamp.

Preston Esham returned to his work at Ocean City Monday night, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esham.

For Sale—National cash register practically new, gas tank, wagon, bicycle, 60 gal. oil tank with pump. Anthony H. Purnell.

Fertilizers for Late Potatoes—I have my warehouses filled with 2-8-2, 3-8-5 and 4-8-4. My prices are right. A. F. Powell.

Rev. Clarence Strickland, of Pittsfield, spent Tuesday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Cox, and on a fishing trip down the bay.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and little daughter, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Ethel Barber, of Smithfield, N. C., are visiting Mrs. C. F. Vaden.

Mrs. R. C. Peters went to Wilmington, Monday, to visit her sister, Mrs. J. T. Layfield, and attend a family reunion. She returned Wednesday.

Barrels—By applying to O. M. Chandler you may secure your barrels for your potato crop. The price will be as cheap as they can be sold. See him.

Lost—on State road between Ocean City and St. Martin's, July 14, marked map of Ocean City. Reward if returned to I. S. Mumford & Co., Ocean City.

The Stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Massey, Tuesday night, July 25th, and left a fine baby girl weighing ten pounds. May her stay be long and happy.

The Episcopal Sunday School has fixed Wednesday, August 9th, for their annual picnic which will be at Henry's Grove. If that day is stormy, it will be the following day, instead.

Cornelia Potter, Eleanor Abbott, Elizabeth Henry, Dorothy Dale and Gertrude Ellinger were among a party who spent last week and a part of this camping in Talbot County.

Mrs. D. W. Babcock went last week for a six-weeks' vacation to western New York. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. Leonard, of Newark, N. Y., who had been on a visit here for the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. J. VanDyke and granddaughter, Miss Ruth Coslette, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Mrs. Eva Stinchcomb and son, Francis, of Blackbird, Delaware, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Morris Parkhill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and daughter, Madeline, and Mrs. Krewen and son, Homer, motored from Philadelphia last Friday and spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters, returning Monday.

S. T. Colbourn, his friend, Miss Lillian Wollen, and Miss Beatrice Beauchamp motored down from Philadelphia, visiting his brother, Webster Colbourn, at Berlin, also William Beauchamp. They found the roads in fine condition.

This is the last Sunday before the pastors' vacations at the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. At the Methodist Church, the Rev. John H. Beauchamp is expected to preach the second Sunday in August, and Rev. Z. H. Wells the following Sunday.

Electricity From the Wind.—Make your electric light, pump your water, turn your washer, churn and separator with electricity from the wind. No gas to buy—no expense. Fully guaranteed. For further information, apply to the agent, N. N. Matthews, Route 1, Berlin.

TENANT WANTED FOR 1923 on farm in "strawberry belt," near Showell, Worcester County, Maryland; 165 acres, 125 cleared; soil adapted to all crops, including white and sweet potatoes; fronting on State Road, large comfortable dwelling and outbuildings. Upshur & Upshur, Berlin, Maryland.

Special Closing-Out Sale—Having a small stock of general store goods consigned to me to close out, I will sell all 5c articles at 3c, all 10c articles at 7c, and all 25c articles at 10c. Sale starts Monday, July 31st, and will last until stock is closed out, so come while assortment is good. Frank E. Konezka.

Dr. Maurice and his wife, who is also a physician, and Mrs. Tatman Shaner, of Baltimore, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Holland a part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes, of Philadelphia, were entertained at the same hospitable home for the week-end, and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Straughn and family, of Baltimore, on Sunday.

On Sunday, Aug. 6th, a service will be held in old St. Martin's Episcopal Church, near Showell, at 2.30 p. m. Bishop Davenport will preach the sermon and will be assisted in the service by the Revs. Potter, Burk and Jones. This old brick church is historic and one of the oldest churches in Worcester County and it is well to remember the old church by holding an occasional service there. The church is right on the State stone road 1/2 mile south of Showell.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leibhart and Miss Edith Beauchamp, who motored down from Philadelphia last week, have nothing but praise for the splendid roads they found in Maryland and Delaware. They have since toured different parts of the Eastern Shore, including Virginia, on the return trip stopping at Ocean City at the Breakers for supper, accompanied by Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Webster Colbourn and son, George, and R. Crawford Holland. The guests returned home Thursday, as Mr. Leibhart holds a responsible position with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. and has to be in his office today.

Buckingham Presbyterian Church  
J. Russell Verbruyke, Minister.

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

10.45 a. m. Divine Worship and Sermon.

6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Great Home Missions."

7.45 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon. Subject: "Cast Down." Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer service. You are cordially invited to these services.

The Church will be closed during August.

Mrs. Eliza Powell.

The death of Mrs. Eliza Powell, a well-known resident of Friendship neighborhood, occurred Wednesday morning at the advanced age of 80 years. She had been ailing for some time.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irving Powell, where she had resided many years, by her pastor, Rev. H. W. Gallion, of Bishopville. She was laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery. She leaves also a son, Charles Powell, of Ocean City, and brother, George Smack, of Philadelphia. Among those present were Mrs. Ruth Jones, of Baltimore, Miss Ruth Davis, of Salisbury, and James Guthrie, of Newark.

Mrs. Powell was a good Christian woman and beloved by all who knew her. She was the widow of William Powell, and a life-long resident of this vicinity.

Charles Brittingham.

Charles Brittingham, living alone near Libertytown, was found dead in his bed Wednesday. He was last seen alive at the store the evening before. He was about 75 yrs. old. There are no relatives nearer than nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at Faith Chapel at 2.30 this (Friday) afternoon by the pastor, Rev. J. Russell Verbruyke, and interment made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Stevenson M. E. Church

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

10.45 a. m., Preaching.

7.30 p. m., Sermon.

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

A cordial invitation extended to all.

JOHN J. BURTINO, Pastor.

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.

## ATTENTION!

The greatest strike of the age is now on in the coal industry, with no relief in sight. We are assured of our usual tonnage at prevailing price when operations are resumed. We are booking orders NOW for future delivery with price guaranteed. Let us have your order NOW.

DAVIS ICE & COAL CO.,  
Berlin, Md.

## Sheriff's Sale

Of Valuable  
Real Estate

Under and by virtue of a writ of Fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Worcester County, Maryland, and to me directed, the same being at the suit of Lester F. Adkins against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of Herman Rider and Lizzie Rider, I have seized, levied upon and taken in execution the following real estate:

All that house and lot situated on the east side of Howard Avenue in Berlin, Worcester County, Maryland, containing one acre of land more or less and being the same real estate conveyed to said Riders by Edward S. Furbush and wife by deed dated Oct. 28, 1913 and recorded among the land records of Worcester County in Liber O. D. C. No. 15, folio 62. This property will be sold subject to a first mortgage held by the Berlin Building and Loan Association of Berlin, Worcester County, Maryland, recorded among the land records of Worcester County in Liber O. D. C. No. 15, folio 37, and now amounting to about \$450.00 and also judgments of Lester F. Adkins amounting to about \$60.00 and recorded in the Magistrate's Docket in O. D. C. No. 1 folio 22-237 the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Worcester County, Maryland, will sell at public auction on Saturday, August 12, at 1.30 o'clock p. m. in front of the Atlantic Hotel in Berlin, Maryland, all the right, title, and interest of said Herman and Lizzie Rider in and to the above described property, for cash, to satisfy and pay the said writ and the costs thereof and the costs of sale as by said writ I am directed.

William O. Shockley,  
Sheriff of Worcester County, Md.  
July 28, 1922.

Lucky.

Little Roger was being taken by his parents for a ride in their new motor car. As he looked out on the least fortunate people compelled to walk, he remarked, "Mother, ain't you glad we've us?"

Point to Remember.

All you have really to do is to keep your back as straight as you can, and not think about what is upon it. The real and essential meaning of virtue is that straightness of back.—John Ruskin.

A Memory.

"You talk about the good old days and the fun you used to have. Why, you didn't have moving pictures; but we had living pictures."—Judge.

AT THE

## GLOBE

—THEATRE—  
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1st,  
DUSTEN FARNUM  
—IN—  
"THE DEVIL WITHIN"

Also the International News

Don't fail to see this picture, as it is great.

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, AUG. 3rd  
We will have  
WANDA HAWLEY  
—IN—  
"HOUSE JESS BUILT"

Also a wonderful Comedy

Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, AUG. 5th,  
JUSTINE JOHNSON  
—IN—  
"SHELTERED DAUGHTERS"

Also a good 2-reel AL. St. John Comedy

Admission 10 and 20c

Come to the movies next week and enjoy the shows; we will keep you cool with our new supply of electric fans.



## VICTROLAS

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

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

SERVICE MADE US GROW

SERVICE KEEPS US GROWING

COUNTRY **J.M.Bratten's** TERMS  
PRODUCE Department Store CASH  
Berlin Maryland

SAT. JULY 29, '22

Terms  
Cash

10%  
Coupon  
July 29th, 1922

Terms  
Cash

Cut this Coupon out and  
bring to my store Sat-  
urday and get 10%  
off anything ex-  
cept Feed, Seed  
and Groceries.

## FEED and SEED

Scarlet Clover, Soy Beans, Buck-  
wheat and Hoosier Potatoes for Seed.

My branch store at Ocean City is  
now in full operation; Many new Nov-  
elty goods for summer use—Would be  
pleased to have you call.

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



## John W. Garrett Is Candidate For Senate.



Photograph taken when Mr. Garrett was acting as secretary to the International Conference for the Limitation of Armament.

### GARRETT OPPOSES SENATOR FRANCE

CHOICE OF STATE-WIDE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FOR NOMINATION FOR UNITED STATES SENATE.

In accordance with long precedent, if not actual custom, the Republican party in Maryland again is involved in a fight for the nomination for United States Senator, the opportunity on this occasion being Senator Joseph Irwin France, of Port Deposit, and John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, the latter being entered by a state-wide convention and France running in opposition on his own personal account.

The situation is unique in Maryland politics, in that the party declines to hand a second term to the incumbent, and also because the party enters a candidate in the primary in opposition to an individual, instead of an individual entering in opposition to an organization choice. Throughout the years, the organization has picked a candidate and some ambitious aspirant has come out in personal opposition, this time, the sitting Senator claimed the nomination for himself, and the party put up another man against him.

Although Senator France's course in Congress has been condemned through out Maryland and was openly repudiated by the General Assembly, it looked for a time as though he would be unopposed in his ambition for re-nomination. Reliable reports have gone abroad that he had expressed willingness to spend \$100,000, or \$200,000 if necessary, for re-nomination and election, and this had a very discouraging effect on men of less means or men who were not willing to have the nomination put up on the auction block. France has denied that he said this.

But, though unopposed by any avowed candidate, France was opposed by a majority of the Republicans and Independents of the State and by the rest of the voters. He had deserted the Administration in the greatest international achievement in history and had been the only member of the Senate to vote against the Five Power Treaty, designed to assure permanent peace in the world through the limitation of armaments; he had expressed warm sympathy for the regime which has brought Russia to the verge of poverty and slavery and which still retards the progress of civilization; he had appealed to the Genoa Conference over the heads of the State Department and the United States Government—in short, he had played a lone hand, holding his own personal views as superior to the composite views of the greatest minds in the world.

All this proved too much for the Republican party in Maryland to stomach; it could not assume responsibility for France's course and still hope to live in a great American State. The finger of scorn was pointed at it from every Commonwealth in the land. Eventually it arose to assert its rights.

After soundings the sentiment of the Republicans of every element in Western Maryland, leaders in that section sent out a call for a Sixth District convention to be held at Braddock Heights on June 28, but so wide and insistent were demands for invitations that the other districts were included and the convention was State-wide. First, giving its reasons, it read France out of the party; then, it named a committee from each county and the city of Baltimore to select a candidate to oppose him. By unanimous vote in secret ballot, in which no man's personal choice would be disclosed, the committee selected John W. Garrett, and he at once accepted.

"The man you nominate today will win," said Garrett in his brief address, and he already is counted by many as a prophet.

The selection of an actual candidate immediately rallied the France opponents to an actual fight. Up to that time they had merely protested against France, with no one to nominate against him; now, they had a concrete standard around which to gather and their opposition to France became positive and aggressive. From every section of the State have come volunteers of help from "regular" organization leaders, especially prominent among them being party leaders

on the Eastern Shore. It is not a fight of the party for France, but a fight of France against the party.

As National Committeeman from Maryland, William P. Jackson merely said that he could not take, officially, sides in any contest, but "personally" he hoped there would be no primary fight and that as France at that time was the only candidate it might be well to let things drift in that fashion. His statement is well understood to have been prepared long before the Braddock meeting and really was not pertinent to conditions at the time it was made public by Jackson's friends.

On the other hand, as soon as Garrett was selected—indeed, even before that time—Walter B. Miller and Fred P. Adkins, two of Jackson's closest advisors and workers on the Eastern Shore, joined the anti-France movement and participated in the selection of a candidate. In other counties leaders of opposing factions have joined hands and forces in support of Garrett, and all factional differences are forgotten. In one of these counties the leader of one faction was named to the nominating committee, but was unable to attend and was represented by the leader of the other faction and heartily endorsed his under-the-table vote for Garrett.

For the State Central Committee, Chairman Allen C. Hall recently said, in effect, that while that body would not repudiate neutral in a primary it recognized to the utmost the tremendous strength and significance of the anti-France movement in Western Maryland, the heart of Republicanism in the State; and among the Republicans of every other section, likewise. Belief prevails that at least that strongly favors Garrett.

Mr. W. Harry Haller, of Frederick, Vice-Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Maryland, has come out flatly and requested Senator France to recognize that he should retire from the contest. Mr. Haller, in an open letter to Senator France, called upon the Senator to withdraw from the race for re-nomination. He stated that he had canvassed the party workers in all parts of the State and found that they agreed almost without exception that if the Senator is re-nominated he will be defeated in November. "The sentiment against your re-nomination is real and genuine," he wrote. "It is widespread and is growing instead of subsiding. The leaders who are friendly to you are apologetic and on the defensive. Your enemies, on the other hand, are aggressive and determined to beat you."

Instead of France holding the city administration and the city organization in Baltimore, it is found that both are seriously divided, with probably a majority in both circles against him. The "city crowd" in either party is usually extremely disreputable and the fact that a major element is opposed to France is taken by practical observers as indication of his weakness.

While France and his record are conspicuous, not to say notorious, Garrett, through never having sought public office, is not as well known personally to the people, but he proposes to make tours of the State and to introduce himself to as many men and women as he can possibly meet. By all who have met him he is described as a genial, good fellow—a "good mixer"; as a politician would put it, meaning that he is frank and open and will win the confidence and personal friendship of all he meets.

Outside his personal business, Garrett for years has been active and prominent in diplomatic circles; he has handled international questions of great moment to the United States, always with successful results, and he enjoys the confidence and esteem of the leading men among the great nations of the world. In calling the conference for the limitation of armaments at Washington, President Harding's administration requested Mr. Garrett to become secretary of the gathering and so successful was he that Mr. Balfour, of Great Britain, was selected by all the participants to express their warm and sincere appreciation to Mr. Garrett for his services.

So, once again the Republican party in Maryland is involved in a Senatorial primary contest, but with the voters supporting an opponent to the incumbent, instead of protecting him against any ambitious outsider.

### John W. Garrett

Announces His Candidacy

for the  
**United States  
Senate**

In compliance with the urgent request of leading Republicans of Maryland, as expressed in a State-wide convention, I have entered the primary for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

In asking the support of the registered Republican voters in the primary, I would say that I propose to uphold the Republican administration and Republican principles and policies. If nominated and elected, I will conduct my public acts in accordance with the welfare and desires of my constituency and the dictates of my conscience.

JOHN W. GARRETT.

### CAN GROW NEW TUSK IN YEAR

Discovery Is Made That the Walrus May Produce World's Vanishing Supply of Ivory.

A remarkable discovery at the seal rookeries on Pribilof Islands may prolong the world's vanishing ivory supply.

Last summer an obnoxious bull walrus was mauled by government seal keepers, and in the fight one of his long tusks was broken off. This spring the same recalcitrant mammal returned, and to the surprise of both natives and attendants the tusk had grown out five inches, the end still showing the ragged edge of the break.

It is now believed that an annual crop of this excellent ivory can be harvested by cutting off one-half of one tusk each year from the bull walrus. The one left intact is used by the mammal in digging clams and sea food. In a year the stub would have grown out enough to serve as a pickaxe, so the other tusk could be sacrificed for the fancies of man.

Walrus ivory is in great demand in China and Japan, where it is utilized for small carvings.

Much Demanded of Critics. Criticism is neither the scales that weigh nor the icing that sweetens, but the yeast that, for readers leaves the lump. A good reviewer must have cool brains and a warm heart. He must have enthusiasms and guard them, and his likings must be as strong as his hates. It is no profession for a hack.—Literary Review.

### A Romance of Green Corners

By LOUIS M. ADDLESON

© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Miss Alicia Brooks had lived where the roar of the elevated was loudest all of her 25 years. Ten of those years had been devoted to washing dishes in a busy restaurant, with deep contentment to herself and satisfaction to her employer. With three square meals a day, a comfortable nest-egg in the bank, and admirers in plenty, Miss Alicia had found her environment a pleasant enough place. The clatter of crockery, the clamor of the crowd, the traffic on the avenue and the noise of the elevated had been music to her ears.

But one morning she woke from a fitful sleep to find that the trills shrieked and screamed at her unearliest, that the clanging of the cars had lost its cheerful rhythm, and that the smell of the hot suds when she washed the dishes produced an unpleasant sensation at the pit of her stomach. She fainted at her work that day.

"Too much noise and dish-washing," said the doctor, brusquely, after his examination. "I'll give you the address of a farm my niece visited last year. Let's see, where is that, now? Ah, here it is, 'Mr. Silas Bell, Green Corners.' There you'll be far enough removed from civilization to get on your feet again. Good-by, and good luck to you."

Jack Dorkin had lived in the solitude of the woods so long that he could not bear the noise of Green Corners. Once, after bringing a supply of butter for shipment to the city, a storm had risen, and entirely against his will he had spent the night under the roof of old Silas Bell and his wife. Jack never forgot those few hours. Every once in a while the whistle of a distant freight train could be heard. Sometimes the crying of a child in the house of a neighbor a quarter of a mile or so away broke his rest. Also, the bells had a telephone. Altogether it had been very disturbing. He was certainly relieved when the storm was over.



She Fell on the Dusty Highway.

over and he could crank up his nondescript car and be gone.

Jack was very proud of his car. He had bought it for \$15, second hand, and after tinkering with it for a few hours had made it work almost as well as if it had recently left the factory. It, seven pigs, four cows, three horses, a few hens, and the house he lived in, comprised Jack's worldly wealth. But he was satisfied. What more did an easy-going man need to make him happy?

There were, of course, people, well-intentioned enough, who advised him to acquire a wife. His cousin Eary, for example, was loud in his praise of the matrimonial state. Cousin Eary had had the nuptial knot tied twice, his faithful first wife being devoted enough to select her own successor before consenting to close her eyes in death; and he had carefully carried out her last wishes.

"A man's got to have a wife," said Eary. "To take care of his home and youngsters. I've got nine kids, and Jen takes good care of all of 'em. She takes 15 loaves of rice bread a day, too, to say nothin' of biscuits and doughnuts and cakes; and she helps me with the cows. A woman's good company for a man, too. You'd do right to get married, Jack."

But Jack shook his head.

Alicia was not enthusiastic about Green Corners. She missed the hustle and bustle of the city. But there was a marked improvement in her health and appearance, so she stayed. On a certain golden-bright morning, deciding that she was well enough to take a walk, she started out, blissfully unaware of how rough and unpleasant a country road can be. At the end of a mile she was quite fatigued. Her head ached. Her eyes ached. She would have retraced her steps, but found the task beyond her strength. To her relief she saw a shabby little old car coming in her direction. She managed to hail it, but blackness gathered about her as the vehicle approached, and she fell limply on the dusty highway.

No one ever looked less of a hero than Mr. Jack Dorkin as he stopped his rickety machine and lifted him to the lady's rescue. For months his wife had not felt the touch of sleep. His clothes, of an indestructible color and no fit at all, were sadly in need of repair. And his face was streaked with dust and perspiration.

But if Mr. Dorkin's brain was small his heart was big. If his countenance was grimy with dirt, his soul was white as the driven snow; and though his hands might be grubby his mind was thoroughly clean. He looked upon the fainting lady with the dearest compassion.

passion. From one of the mysterious recesses of the skeleton machine, he produced a can, procured water from a nearby spring with which he lavished Alicia's face, and was rewarded when a pair of velvety brown eyes opened and a tinge of color brightened the pale cheeks.

Then and there Jack Dorkin was a changed man. Then and there he discovered that no longer would he be satisfied to live alone; no longer he able to boast that woman was unnecessary to his placid existence. Out of his compassion was born love, pure, and sweet, and holy, for a woman he had seen but once.

"You feelin' better, ma'am?" he asked, anxiously.

Alicia looked up. She saw in his honest blue eyes respectful pity, an admiration that amounted to worship, a deep earnestness, and a homely chivalry. His rags and tatters, his long, unkempt hair, mattered nothing. Jack Dorkin, three miles from a postoffice and a railway station, had become a knight, a Galahad, a rescuer of a distressed maiden.

"Thank you, yes. I feel better. Will you—I wanted to ask you before—could you take me to the Bell place at Green Corners?"

Jack could, and would. She gave him her hand. He helped her into his faithful car and a deep peace settled on the soul of Alicia Brooks. The city, with its insane clamor, seemed very far away. She didn't care if she never saw it again.

Jack wooed the lady of his heart in his own way. Not with flowers, commonly supposed to be the language of romance, but with far more substantial and useful gifts. Many and various were the offerings placed before the shrine of love. Sometimes a few special eggs; sometimes a pound of delicious butter; once a dish of carefully selected berries, with cream from his own dairy, and once in a while he brought a slab of bacon.

At the end of the summer Alicia had quite regained her health, and was happier than she had ever hoped to be.

"You're sure, darling," said Jack, when she had accepted his shyly uttered proposal, "that you'll never get tired of me and want to go back to the city?"

Alicia pondered. Would she ever want to leave the green of the earth, the gold of the sun, and Jack? She shuddered, and kissed him, suddenly and emphatically. "You don't need to doubt me, Jack dear. I'll never go back."

### BACK TO GRECIAN HISTORY

Arcadia Derives Its Name From Peaceful Valley, Abode of Happiness and Rural Simplicity.

In ancient Greece, the province of Arcadia was the central and most mountainous portion of the Peloponnese, or southernmost end of the Grecian peninsula, peopled by descendants of a peaceful and distinctly lovable disposition. So famous did this province become for the simplicity and innocence of its inhabitants that its name became a symbol of happiness.

Arcadia, however, is not to be confused with Arcadia, the name which the early French settlers gave to what is now known as Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and the scene of the earlier portion of Longfellow's "Evangeline," in which the reader is requested to "List to a tale of love in Arcadia, the home of the happy." This name was derived directly from the French, and while the "men whose lives glided on like rivers that watered the woodlands" were somewhat similar in their pursuits and their surroundings to the Greek Arcadians, the names themselves have nothing in common.

Look Upon Eel as Symbol of Devil. Highlanders at one time declined to partake of what they called "feathered flesh" or "white flesh," and hare and rabbit. Almost all modern Scots taboo eel. The serpent is a symbol of the devil, and all Highlanders know the eel as the worst enemy a peasant, like the symbol of the devil, and is associated with the evil influence.

In the West Highlands some people will not eat mackerel, and until recently others on the Solway would not touch skate. Mackerel are supposed to eat human flesh, gorging on the decaying bodies of the drowned. They are supposed to be poisonous, and especially so if caught by the moonlight. Catfish and ling are still tabooed in some districts. Eels are called devilfish. They are supposed to originate from the hairs of horse's manes and tails that had fallen into pools or rivers. Those who eat eel become mad and are out to fight with wild horses, according to superstition.

As We Grow Up. About all the difference between children and us grownups is that we weigh more and ain't so happy.—Athens County (Mo.) Mail.

### CHURCH FOR YOUNG PERSONS

Indianapolis Minister Successful in Operation of Branch for the Boys and Girls.

A Junior church, the membership of which is limited to persons between six and sixteen years old, with the preacher the only adult present, is being successfully operated in Indianapolis. The plan was inaugurated by Rev. N. S. Slichterman of Grace Presbyterian church, first city.

According to Doctor Slichterman, there are 60 children ranging in age from six to sixteen years who are members of the junior organization. They have their own room for services, which are of 30 minutes' duration, and have their own officers. The plan was put into operation in January and Doctor Slichterman is so pleased with the results that he expects soon to double the membership.

Doctor Slichterman said the idea of forming a junior church developed from his experience in church white a boy.

"My people came from Holland and settled in a neighborhood of Holland

## SENATOR FRANCE SPEAKS IN BEHALF OF FARMERS

Discusses Problems of American Agriculture in Senate Speech

In a recent speech in the United States Senate, on "The Present and Future Welfare of the American Farmer," Senator Joseph Irwin France discussed the farm problem. France discussed the farm problem, the tariff bill and the influences which have caused the serious agricultural depression, and summarized some of the measures which have been or should be adopted, looking toward the rehabilitation of American agriculture.

Senator France presented in his speech a complete statistical showing of the agricultural wealth and production of the United States and the amount of production of various agricultural products in the different countries of the world, showing the relation of foreign production of agricultural products to the normal and present value of currency in certain foreign countries.

Senator France said in part, "For many years I have been deeply interested in legislation for the protection and advancement of American agriculture. To make farming attractive and profitable is the first need of our national life. I know the problems of the American farmer. I have given much attention to the agricultural reports and books. I have examined closely masses of statistics and the census figures which record the progress of our agricultural activities. I have had long and practical contact with agricultural problems. For several years I served on the Committee of Agriculture and Forestry of the United States Senate. Last summer in order to study conditions in foreign lands I made an extensive tour in Europe, even traveling over Russia, where I met and talked with the Russian peasant farmers, and came to know intimately their problems and hopes. For these reasons I feel that I can discuss the question of a protective tariff on farm products from the standpoint of one who knows the problems of the American farmer and the conditions which surround agricultural production abroad."

I shall not discuss abstract theories, but I shall prove to you by statistics which cannot be questioned that the American farmer must now have an adequate protective tariff on the products of his farms or he will be brought to ruin during the coming years by a flood of imports with which they are threatened because of conditions growing out of the war. In some countries there is an overproduction and superabundance of food. In other countries there is under-production of food and actual famine. Conditions of the exchanges market and the currencies of the various countries are such that the food is not moving through the arteries of world commerce from the countries where there exists over-pro-

duction and accumulation of food to the countries where there is under-production of food and actual famine. "In 1870 nearly one-half of our total population was engaged in agriculture, including fishing and mining. In 1920 only 25.6% of our people were engaged in the fundamentally important work of agricultural production. Realizing that agriculture is the basic industry upon which the welfare and wealth of all depend, the Republican Party has adopted such administrative policy as will result in a greater prosperity for our agricultural population and check the steady flow of people from the country to the city, which, if continued, must prove disastrous."

Senator France summarized as among the causes of agricultural depression the excessive production of foodstuffs in certain foreign countries; the enormously depreciated value of foreign money; the disastrous effects upon American agriculture of the Underwood Tariff Bill; diminished consumption of farm products in the United States by reason of industrial depression and unemployment; and the inability of farmers to ship their surplus to foreign countries owing to the fact that international commercial and economic systems are still disordered, and a system of international credits has not been arranged. He showed that today an ounce of gold in the United States pays the American worker for seven hours of labor as against 50.16 hours of labor in Great Britain; 95.5 hours of labor in Japan; 117.31 hours of labor in France; 201.55 hours of labor in Germany; 203 hours of labor in Russia, Poland and Austria.

The Senator advocated a proper protective tariff with adequate specific duties on all agricultural products, the further encouragement by legislation of farmers' co-operative selling and marketing organizations, the further extension of agricultural banking facilities; measures looking to an industrial revival in the United States so that the workers may consume agricultural products more freely; improved highways; reasonable railroad and transportation rates, particularly on agricultural products; the calling of an international conference and the adoption of rules during the coming years by a flood of imports with which they are threatened because of conditions growing out of the war. In some countries there is an overproduction and superabundance of food. In other countries there is under-production of food and actual famine. Conditions of the exchanges market and the currencies of the various countries are such that the food is not moving through the arteries of world commerce from the countries where there exists over-pro-

duction and accumulation of food to the countries where there is under-production of food and actual famine. Among the many interesting tables of statistics contained in Senator France's speech, was the following table, giving the agricultural wealth and production of the State of Maryland.

MARYLAND			
Agricultural wealth and production of the State of Maryland—Maryland agricultural statistics.			
(United States census of 1920)			
January 1, 1920			
Population of State.....	1,449,061		
Land area of State.....	6,362,248		
Number of all farms.....	17,908		
Land in farms.....	3,139,728		
Improved land.....	1,827,221		
Woodland.....	1,312,507		
Other unimproved land.....	4,767,999		
Total land in farms.....	3,139,728		
Value of farm products.....	\$20,000,000		
Buildings.....	120,000,000		
Stock.....	48,000,000		
Live stock.....	48,000,000		
Total value of farm products.....	\$168,000,000		
On Farms Jan. 1, 1920	Number	Value	
Domestic animals (cattle, horses, sheep, etc.).....	367,750	\$43,744,454	
Poultry of all kinds.....	3,484,545	4,257,000	
Swine (three of four).....	10,111	70,881	
Total live stock.....	3,862,406	\$48,071,235	
Maryland Farm Products			
Crops	Production	Farm value (Dec. 1, 1919)	
Cereals.....	21,083,076	\$22,474,769	
Orchards.....	1,082,994	1,028,845	
Other crops.....	9,620,826	21,307,668	
Total crops.....	31,786,896	\$44,811,282	
Hay and forage (tons).....	806,910	\$16,246,825	
Vegetables.....	6,872,846	\$12,353,955	
Orchards.....	1,082,994	1,028,845	
Other crops.....	9,620,826	21,307,668	
Total vegetables.....	17,576,736	\$25,371,728	
Fruit and nuts.....	1,518,884	\$2,430,217	
Apples (bushels).....	564,111	1,077,615	
Peaches (bushels).....	149,519	1,450,519	
Oranges (bushels).....	1,540,265	107,865	
Strawberries (qts.).....	8,071,747	1,061,011	
All other.....	307,385	307,385	
Total fruit and nuts.....	11,536,369	\$6,042,366	
Total farm products.....	50,364,061	\$76,164,363	

ers in a small Michigan town," he said. "The church attended as a boy also used the Dutch language and the services sometimes lasted two hours or more. I well remember how tired and restless I would get as the time dragged on, for the sermon, while appealing to adults, was not such as would appeal to the child."

"It was this experience which gave birth to the Junior church idea, and last January I started the organization."

Graphite and Siberia. Extensive deposits of graphite exist in northwestern Siberia, on the left bank of the River Kureika, near the junction with the River Yenisei, 90 miles from the mouth of the latter river. The graphite area forms a horizontal plateau, the elevation of which varies from 20 to 50 feet above the normal level of the River Kureika. The plateau contains two layers of graphite, which is of a solid, steel-gray color and of an excellent quality for the manufacture of pencils. It is believed that in the future these graphite will supply Russian demands and that large quantities will be available for export. The chief sources of graphite have been Ceylon, Bohemia, Germany, France, and the United States. The annual world production has been approximately 120,000 short tons.

The Modern Girl. If the modern girl is freer than her predecessor, she is, like her brother, more self-possessed. Her range of experience and of information is wider and her desire to know greater. She has seen more of the world and heard more of it, if not directly, then by the vicarious efforts of scores of magazines. She has no doubt broken

through many irrational taboos, but she is trying hard to get back to the standards more suitable to the complexities of life in this generation. And if it is put to a male vote whether she is to return to the dress, manners, temperament and mental outlook of her eighteenth or even nineteenth century ancestor, there will only be an insignificant minority to vote against her as she is.—Baltimore American.

Father Love vs. Mother's. Among some fishes the male assumes all the care and anxiety of parenthood. And this is true of at least one or two families of birds. The male ostrich hatches the eggs and looks after the little ones. The greatest enemy of the eggs and young of the stickleback fish is the mother herself. She not only has no affection for them whatever, but would eat every one of them if she weren't prevented from doing so by the father. In very few species of fish do the females care anything for either the eggs or the young.

Among snakes, therefore, the instinct to save the young is not the wonderful mother instinct found in the human or other higher species, but the father instinct.—Detroit News.

Brought Home to Him. "What is Dabson working on now?" A picture entitled, "The Great American Desert."

"What gave him that inspiration?" "His collar was robbed."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Shifting the Responsibility. Another sign that the modern men are improving is that some now blame the federal reserve banks instead of their wives.—Galveston News.