

# BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL. XVI. NO. 2.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY JANUARY 10 1919.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## FRANK E. KONETZKA, General Auctioneer.

Public sales of household goods, implements, live stock, etc., conducted by taking full charge of the sale. Rents collected, property looked after, both town and country.

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Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

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Located on First Street,  
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Agent for THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.  
All kinds of bonds furnished.  
In Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.  
Telephone Office 92, Residence 110.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1899

CAPITAL, \$50,000.  
SURPLUS, 40,000.

## Exchange and Savings Bank of Berlin.

Our Savings Department pays  
3 per cent. interest to  
depositors.

We invite you to open an account.  
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.  
C. W. KEAS, ASST. CASHIER.

## Dr. Clinton Brotemarkle

Diseases of the  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Post St., SALISBURY, MD.

## The Cinque Ports.

"The Cinque Ports" of England are the "five ports," Dover, Sandwich, Hythe, Romney and Hastings. In Saxon and succeeding times they were bound to furnish ships for the purpose of repelling invasion, and in return were granted special privileges. Rye and Winchelsea were afterward added to them. To be appointed warden of the Cinque Ports is still considered a very high honor.

Out of  
Some men mysteriously disappear, and others marry famous actresses. -  
Atlantic Globe.

## MASTER ELECTRICIAN L. INGERSOLL

Selbyville, - Delaware.  
Repairs and Replaces Everything  
ELECTRICAL.

If you want work done, or have trouble, consult me. Reasonable rates. Will go anywhere on the Eastern Shore.

## WORLD'S NEWS IN MIDGET FORM

Long Stories of Big Events Told  
in Brief Paragraphs for  
Quick Reading.

## NATIONAL CAPITAL SNAPSHOTS

Gleanings of Interest From Washington—Late Happenings in the Realm of Sports—Foreign and Domestic Occurrences.

## PEACE BULLETINS

President Wilson reaches Rome, where he is welcomed by the King and queen and the government and is widely cheered by the people, who crowd the streets. In an address before the Chamber of Deputies he refers to the Balkan situation guardedly and insists that the old idea of the balance of power cannot be adopted again.

Full agreement of all governments now seems certain. The President's visit therefore is considered a huge diplomatic success.

There is no real bar to a league of nations in Premier Clemenceau's insistence on a balance of power arrangement. America, England and France are united in intent, and their genuine desire for an unbroken union will bring about a settlement of all problems.

A bill introduced in the House grants one month's pay and bonus of \$100 for each discharged soldier or sailor.

The war department will ask an appropriation of millions of dollars to be expended during the coming two years in completing the coast defenses of the United States and insular possessions.

Alexandre Ribot, former French minister of finance, announced the financial situation of allied nations must be adjusted with due regard for the efforts and sacrifices of each nation.

A strong protest was sent by the Swiss government to the Russian ambassador about the latter's preventing the departure of the Swiss legation and staff from Russia.

President Masarik of the new republic of Czechoslovakia will meet President Wilson in Rome to try and settle the dispute with the Jews-Slav republic.

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## WASHINGTON

W. G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, urged before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce the five year federal control of railroads project. Unless this extension is granted, he declared, it would be better to turn the lines back as promptly as possible. The attitude of the committee indicated little possibility of railroad legislation at this session.

Secretary Baker tells House Committee a bill soon will be introduced providing for a regular army of 500,000 men by voluntary enlistment. He said the war department had no policy at present as to universal military service.

War revenue bill was sent to conference by the house.

Treasury department announced the extension of an additional loan of \$100,000,000 to Italy.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona will introduce a resolution to buy Lower California from Mexico.

Representative Madden, of Illinois charged army and navy officials with inefficiency and incompetence.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, announces that when Admiral W. A. Sims returns from European duty this spring or summer he will be assigned to act as president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Mr. Daniels disclosed an intention to compile a strategic history of the war and asked for an increased appropriation for the war college.

Section 10 of the Clayton anti-trust act, which is aimed at interfering with labor unions, becomes effective.

## GENERAL

Creation of a volunteer army of 500,000 to temporarily take the place of the force organized for the period of the war, establishment of three permanent artillery training camps and maneuvering grounds, acquisition of the 16 National Army armaments and probably some of the National Guard camp sites were advocated by Secretary Baker before the House Military Affairs Committee.

Frank Duveneck, internationally renowned artist, died in Cincinnati of a complication of diseases after a six months' illness. He was seventy-one years old.

General Pershing will be the guest of Pittsburgh shortly after his return. Senator Hitchcock threatens an investigation of American artillery arms to ascertain whether German tank interests are associated with them.

Senator Kellogg introduced a resolution in the Senate directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to make the federal control act operative.

Chairman Taft and Mack of the National War Labor Board are hearing the complaints of street car employees of Omaha and Kansas City.

Major Arthur Robinson tells the House Naval Affairs Committee he favors sinking all the capital ships of the German navy as they are of a type not suitable for our own that the cost

## \$200,000,000 IS LOSS ON WHEAT

Legislation to Protect Price Will  
Mean Government Taking  
Over of 1919 Crop.

## ESTIMATE BILLION BUSHELS.

Will Provide \$200,000,000 Revolving  
Fund For Purchase of Grain at  
\$2.25 a Bushel—Government Will  
Sell at World Market Price.

Washington.—Legislation to insure the maintenance of the government's wheat guarantee price has been drafted by the Department of Agriculture. The legislation will practically mean that the United States will take over the entire 1919 wheat crop, estimated from preliminary reports to be more than 1,000,000,000 bushels, and sell it at the world's market price. This will entail a net loss to the government of an amount roughly figured at from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000—the difference between the world's average market price and the price guaranteed to the American farmer.

A joint resolution to provide for this action, approved by the Food Administration and the Department of Agriculture, will be introduced in a few days by Chairman Clegg of the House Committee on Agriculture. Its early adoption is urged to enable the authorized agencies to go ahead with their plans for the tremendous task of taking over the wheat crop of a nation ever had. The legislation will provide for the following:

Extension of the food control act relating to wheat, especially such parts of sections 12 and 14 as are necessary.

Authorization to the President to create a new agency for the work or to continue the grain corporation.

Placing in the President's hands a large fund, not less than \$200,000,000, which would be used as a revolving fund.

Sale of the wheat and for meeting conditions arising out of the transportation of wheat from foreign countries.

Minor provisions covering will be prevention of the use of 1919 wheat in 1920 at the government guarantee.

Just how the act of meeting the situation will be met, Mr. Clegg says. Although in my own judgment it will be necessary to take over the entire 1919 wheat crop by the government, which in turn would sell it to the public at what would be the prevailing world price of wheat.

"It is entirely possible, I do not think probable, however, that the world price of wheat would save the government any loss at all. This, of course, depends upon the amount of wheat produced in other large countries and transportation conditions."

Great wheat reserves are known to be held in Australia, Brazil, India, Argentina, and it is believed, the 1919 plantings in those countries will be exceedingly large, to say nothing of increased yields that will be sought in the European countries engaged in the war.

The government guarantee at Chicago is \$2.25 per bushel. The world market price is selling variously as promising to be from \$1.70 to \$1.90 a bushel. The difference between the low and high price will be made up to the American farmer, whose crop the government is pledged to protect at the stipulated figure.

Here are figures showing the conditions now confronting the country: The planting in the fall of 1918 for winter wheat is estimated at 49,201,000 acres, an increase of 16.5 per cent over the winter wheat planted in the fall of 1917. If the same increase in spring wheat is made there will be planted next spring 26,000,000 acres, or a total of 75,201,000 acres.

The normal pre-war export for ten years was 110,000,000 bushels yearly. The estimate of exports (wheat and flour) for the 1918 crop are expected to total 310,000,000 bushels.

## PITH OF THE VICTORY NEWS

President Wilson expressed immense gratification at his reception in Italy and at the result of his conversations with the Italian King, Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister.

The Berlin Tageblatt says Great Britain has presented an ultimatum to the effect that unless Germany stops the Bolshevik advance in the Baltic provinces the allies will march into Germany.

Herbert C. Hoover is named by President Wilson, at the latter's suggestion, to head the national relief measure abroad.

The British and Dutch governments have arrived at an agreement regarding the status of the former German Emperor, according to a dispatch to the Telegraph from The Hague.

The big result of President Wilson's visit to Italy is the apparent certainty that the President's plan for a league of nations will be successful.

It is understood the President has abandoned his intention to visit Belgium. He may confine the remainder of his European visit solely to Paris.

Produce taken the same as cash for ADVANCE subscription.

## Peninsula News.

Robert H. Hanford has removed from Cecil County to Jamaica to engage in the sugar business.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Straughn, of Laurel, one of the leading ministers of the M. E. Church, was taken suddenly ill while conducting service, Sunday morning, and removed to his home. It is expected he will recover. On the same morning, Rufus Elliott, oldest member of the M. E. Church, was stricken with paralysis while attending class meeting, and is in a critical condition.

Guy Windsor, 27 years old, agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. at Airey Dorchester Co., was instantly killed Monday morning when he stepped from his automobile in front of a trailer attached to a lumber truck.

The M. E. and M. P. Churches of Chestertown began holding union evangelistic services Sunday night.

George Benson, of Seaford, is still eating fresh strawberries. He picked enough berries to supply available on Christmas Day.

When an automobile backed into John Russell, of Bridgeville, was thrown down and received a badly-mashed foot.

The only woman officeholder in Delaware is Miss Lucie L. Wilson, who has been deputy recorder of deeds at Georgetown for eight years. Her efficiency is so pronounced that recorder-elect David H. Reed announces that he will continue her appointment for the four years of his reign, while his daughter, Mrs. Lena Anderson, will be chief clerk.

Philadelphia parties have purchased the White Hall farm on Elk River for \$28,000.

Cecil County Red Cross made a gain of 80 per cent during the recent drive for new members, according to their latest report.

Ground was broken last week for a new Pentecostal Church, to cost \$50,000, in North East. The Rev. W. G. Barlow is pastor.

Roy Clarke, the first wounded soldier of Dover to return from the war, spent a short furlough with his parents during the holidays. He received eleven wounds from shrapnel during the fight at Argonne Woods.

A Literary Club has been organized at North East with Mrs. Emma Hutton, president, and Miss Anna Falls, secretary.

The Women's Club of Elkton held its sixth anniversary January 7th. The topic of the meeting was "Present-Day Issues."

At a New Year party given by Mr. and Mrs. Buckson, of Dover, the announcement was made of the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Arleigh Warren Arthur, of Brownsville, Oregon, now stationed on the U. S. S. Savannah, at Charleston, S. C. The ceremony was performed at Elkton, Dec. 31st. The groom has returned to his ship.

Clarence Donoho, a life-long resident of Seaford, and for 25 years cashier of the Sussex National Bank, died suddenly Friday afternoon, after accompanying his only son, Lieutenant Albert P. Donoho, to the station. The son had just been discharged from the service at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and paid his parents a visit on his way home, to Merchantville, N. J.

James B. Welch, of Milford, has been appointed naval constructor, with a rank of lieutenant, and stationed at League Island, in Philadelphia.

The board of trustees of Perryville M. E. Church has increased the salary of the pastor, Rev. L. L. McDougal, \$300, and invited him to return for another year.

The B. C. & A. Railway Co. has withdrawn the steamer Avalon, plying between Seaford and Baltimore, for the winter.

The total fire loss in the state of Delaware in 1917 is estimated at \$640,148. \$258,488 of this amount was from vegetable fires, in which that are included defective chimneys and flues, open flame lights, matches and smoking, rubbish and litter.

## RETINOSCOPIC EXAMINATION

FOR THE CORRECTION OF VISION.  
IS THAT THE WAY YOUR EYES  
WERE EXAMINED?  
IF NOT, COME TO

H. O. Cropper, Optometrist.  
BERLIN, MD.

GLASSES GUARANTEED.

## "STOMAKA"

For the correction of stomach troubles. Try a bottle and see if it will not work the same good results as it has for others. Try a bottle at

JOSEPH SAMES, Druggist,  
Berlin, Maryland.

It is reported that the canyons of Cambridge, Seaford and Bridgeville, will charge farmers \$1 a bushel for seed peas, this spring, and buy their crops at 4 1/2 cents a pound.

Citizens of Laurel appealed to Governor Townsend, last Friday, to use his influence to secure them a supply of stove coal, of which they are very short.

The board of directors of the Mutual Building Association of Cecil County is planning a warm welcome to returning soldiers and sailors.

## The Prohibition Situation

At the beginning of 1918.

A survey of the wet and dry situation throughout the country just completed by the Methodist Board of Temperance shows that there are 2,546 dry counties and 351 wet counties. This is a dry gain for the year 1918 of 460 counties.

During the year the drys won statewide victories in Ohio, Florida, Wyoming and Nevada, with a recount pending in Minnesota. They were defeated in Missouri and California, but elected ratification Legislatures in both states. There are at present 31 dry states, not including Texas, where a state wide prohibition law was held by the state Supreme Court to be contrary to the constitutional provision for local option. At present, opening of saloons in that state is being prevented by injunctions and refusal of the Comptroller to grant licenses.

The probability is that the Federal Constitutional Prohibition Amendment will be ratified before February 1, 1919. The following 15 states have already approved the amendment: Mississippi, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Dakota, Maryland, Montana, Texas, Delaware, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida. The following states which

have not ratified are considered certain to do so: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Michigan.

All of these Legislatures meet in January. The list includes every state which has not already ratified except New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania and of these three Pennsylvania is hopeful; New York probably opposed to the amendment.

[Note—5 of these states have ratified since New Year's.]

Alabama, where action on the amendment was thought doubtful, elected a dry Legislature of 25 to 10 in the Senate and 75 to 31 in the House. In Conn. there is a 75-ratification majority in the House and the Senate is considered safe. In Illinois there will be about 10 majority in each House for ratification. In Rhode Island, only recently considered against the amendment, the vote in the Legislature will probably be 23 to 16 dry in the Senate and 55 to 45 dry in the House. The Wisconsin Legislature, which would naturally be considered uncertain, will ratify by 22 to 11 and 59 to 41.

During 1918, Congress passed the food stimulation bill with a so-called war prohibition section, which was signed by the President November 21st. Congress has enacted prohibition for Hawaii and the President forbade the manufacture of beer, his order becoming effective December 1st.—Methodist Board of Temperance.

Wanted—Eggs, in exchange for subscriptions to the ADVANCE.

## FOR YOUR Sick Room and Household Necessities

Look up the Old Stand That Has Served  
For Twenty-five Years.

## FARLOW'S PHARMACY

(Rexall, Nyal and Ads  
Line Included.)

Druggists



# BERLIN ADVANCE.

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

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

Advertising rates made known on application.

BERLIN, MD., JAN. 10, 1919.

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

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

## Large Horticultural Show Is Expected Next Week.

An unusually large number of people are planning to exhibit fruit at the Peninsula Horticultural Show in Bridgeville on January 14-17, although some of the largest exhibitors may not have as much fruit as they have had in former years. The total prizes offered for fruit and vegetables will amount to about \$2,500, prizes well worth the time and cost of making exhibits. Special prizes of Pyrex are offered by the Bowker Insecticide Company, 50 pounds as first prize for the best box of apples, and 25 pounds as the second prize for box of apples.

Prizes are offered in order to secure the exhibits, but the educational results are the real rewards that come from the exhibition of fine fruit. These rewards come to all who visit the show and examine the fruit and learn how such fine results are accomplished. But the exhibitors themselves get the greatest rewards, for their interest is more keenly aroused and they go home determined to do better next time. The profit of fruit-growing is in direct proportion to the quality of the fruit produced, and the profit of orcharding is the final reward that is desired.

Wesley Webb,  
Dover.

## Woman's War Work.

The members of the County Commission, Women's Council of Defense, were surprised to find that they attend the monthly meeting of the Berlin Women's Club, at which Rev. Mr. Potter was to give a talk on some of the "Problems of the War." Much to the ladies' regret, the fresh outbreak of the flu, prevented the meeting.

Owing also to the influenza epidemic, many of the Friendly Library stations are closed. Any one, anywhere in the County, may obtain patriotic literature, information about the Peace Conference, and literature about the proposed League of Nations by applying to Miss Rozelle Handy, Berlin.

A Maryland State Convention will be held at the Lyric, in Baltimore, on Saturday, January 11th, for the Establishment of a League of Nations at the Peace Conference. Resolutions will be adopted to be forwarded to Congress and the action of the Convention will be cabled to the President in Europe.

The Government is anxious that Community Singing should be encouraged. In this time of sickness such plans cannot well be promoted in our County, but those interested may obtain information now and be ready to begin organizing whenever conditions permit. The Maryland Council of Defense has a music Committee with Frederick R. Huber acting as State Director. Mr. Huber may be written to for suggestions and assistance, and wishes to be kept informed as to our activities in aiding community singing. His address is 17 E. Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore. On Monday evenings, at 8 P. M. a Song Leaders' Class meets at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, being conducted by Dr. Charles C. Woolsey, the Army Song Leader.

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

## How's This?

For One Hundred Dollars Reward for a case of Catarrh that cannot be cured. Catarrh Medicine has been taken by sufferers for the past thirty years, and has become known as the reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts on the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the blood and healing the disordered parts. You have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time and you will see a marked improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

## Conference Of County Agents.

The conference of County Agents and Extension Workers held at Maryland State College last week was one of the most successful ones held in the history of the Extension Department.

At this conference County Agents from all the counties in Maryland together with their assistants and the Specialists were gathered to discuss with the heads of the various departments matters pertaining to the agricultural and economic welfare of Maryland. It was a splendid opportunity for each Agent to find out what other counties are doing and served to stimulate them to return to their county and do better and more efficient work.

Dr. Symons, Director of the Extension Department outlined a full and very comprehensive program for the coming year. Dr. Woods, President of the College, and Dr. Patterson, Director of the Experiment Station, made very able addresses, expressing their attitude of the progress that was being made in Extension Work throughout the State and offered their cooperation to the farmers of Maryland.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, Chief of the Extension Service, spent several days at the conference and gave a very able talk. He discussed the farming industry of the State and that should be expected of the farmers since Peace Terms have been fought about. He expressed himself as believing that the farmers of Maryland should by no means discontinue their efforts to produce more crops, but that they should consider their own welfare first by growing all the crops needed for their own home consumption and for the feeding of their live stock before growing any great amount of specialized crop.

Since it is very hard to say definitely just what effect this war will have upon agriculture of the county, he mentioned the fact that while the nations of Europe might be able to recover in a very short time in their production of grain and cereal crops, it would take them many years to get back to the place where they were before the war. Therefore, he advised that increased attention be given to the production of more and better livestock. This especially should be true of Worcester County and the Southern Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Dr. Knapp bestowed upon the farmers of the country a very high compliment when he said that they had taken a place in the winning of the world's war far in advance of any other industry, since they produced a very much greater yield with less labor and at the same time reduced it more economically than any other industry in the country.

The question of supplying Nitrate of Soda to the farmers by the Government was discussed and plans were made to supply them with this source of fertilizer with the assurance that arrangements will be made for a quick delivery.

Many of the larger Railroad Companies of the country sent their representatives to the conference to discuss with them better and more efficient methods of transportation of agricultural products.

Hawaii is anxious to be admitted into the Union. Delegate Kuhio is preparing a bill for the House to that effect, and says that in population, in taxable wealth, in educational facilities they are beyond many of the states and in loyalty beyond question.

Senator Ashhurst, of Arizona, has introduced a bill in Congress to begin negotiations with Mexico for the purchase of Southern California and another directing the War Department to investigate the claims of American citizens whose property was damaged by Mexican bandits.

Fabrics From Peat. Experiments with peat have been considered successful in producing the following articles: Fibers which can be used for carpets, draperies and clothing; artificial wood for making broad tiles, etc.; stuffing for mattresses, pillows and cushions.

Destroys Plant Worms. Worms may be killed in jars of rotted plants by taking a dozen horse chestnuts and pouring over them two quarts of hot water. Let stand overnight and with this water thoroughly saturate the earth in the jars. It will not injure the plants, but the worms will be dead in a few hours.

## What She Was Looking For.

One of the many excellent stories told by Lady Jenson in her "Notes of a Novelist" concerns her goather. "His name often to our house," writes the authoress, "having an obvious admiration for the pretty young aunt who lived with us. One day he called as usual and I at once climbed on his knees and stared searchingly into his clear, brown eyes. 'What's the matter, child?' said he, 'and what are you looking at?' 'Mamma said to papa,' quoth I, 'that you had a wife in your eye and I'm looking to see if I can find her!'"

Indian Summer. Indian summer is the return of genial but not hot weather after sharp frosts. It is the moment when the door of the vestibule of winter is left standing ajar for a moment to let the light, and just a little—not too much—of warmth of departing summer stream in. It is a season without a rival—briefer even than the briefest spring, tenderer than the softest summer; it is the anodyne of the year's woes and the promise and pledge of a man's restoration of Eden.—Exchange.

Birth of Great Organization. The first organization under the name of the Young Men's Christian Association was effected June 6, 1844, in England, due to the efforts of George Williams, for the purpose of prayer and Bible study. Library and reading room were later added, and lecture and other courses provided. The association in America is the outgrowth of the English movement in 1844. The organization in America now has almost a million members.

Shocks Retard Drug Action. "Shock retards the action of drugs," says the Revue de Medecine. "Progress is a state of shock from a blow on the head or an electric shock did not respond to the effect of a poison until after a period of eight or ten times longer than under normal circumstances, even when strychnine, for example, was injected by the vein."

Saves Space. If you have not a kitchen closet to hang cooking utensils in, get a large box, place it in the corner nearest your stove, paper it inside and drive nails in the sides, on which to hang different articles. Have curtains for the front and cover top with old cloth, which will also give you a handy kitchen table at a very small expense.

"Know Thyself." When God gave you your talent, he knew what he was doing. Don't be ashamed of it. Don't try to hide it because it is not of the showy sort. Don't try to twist it into something it was never meant to be. Nobody ever yet made a success, who was not content to use without apology the gifts that were his.—Exchange.

The United States public health service reports that the disease, poliomyelitis, is largely, if not entirely, due to a faulty diet. When meat and milk are supplied in adequate quantity there is a practical security against this disease, which last year caused 3,700 deaths.

Remarkable Mexican Bird. A remarkable bird found in Mexico is the bee-martin, which has a trick of putting up the feathers on top of its head into the exact semblance of a beautiful flower; when a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird.

Three Good Rules for Life. Make the best of everything; hope the best for yourself; by so doing you will be lifting yourself and those about you to a higher plane of living.—Exchange.

Wonderfully Small Portraits. The smallest portraits ever made are in the National museum, the work of an Italian artist. Three portraits appear in a circular frame one-eighth of an inch in diameter.

Get This, Girls. For ironing faces and dainty fabrics an iron has been brought out in England in the form of a polished steel roller fitted with electric heating units.

Had His "Doozie." Sailor (as he pines at his portion of corned beef)—I wonder if this meat used to moo or whiny.—Boston Transcript.

The Upper Crust. Little Miss Uppish—I suppose, mamma, it's only birds of the higher class that go South for the winter.—Boston Transcript.

Friendship. Friendship is a strong and habituated inclination in two persons to promote the good and happiness of one another.—Spectator.

Song. Song brings of itself a cheerfulness—that wakes the heart to joy.—Christie's.

Daily Thought. The first years of man must make provision for the last.—Samuel Johnson.

Next. Next to the post who is always sending a loan is the chap who is always offering to lend you money when you don't want it.

Nightingale's Voice Carries. The nightingale's voice can be heard at a distance of a mile.

Optimistic Thought. Gather roses while they blossom; tomorrow is not today.

## POWELLVILLE.

Mrs. Clarissa Jones went to Salisbury last Saturday to attend the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Jones, who died in that city on Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Allen have returned from a visit of several days in Salisbury.

Death again entered our town, on Friday, taking Mrs. Jennie Rayne Davis, about 23 years, and her seven-months-old baby. Both died of flu. The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the M. P. Church by the Rev. Joseph Lynch, and the burial was in the old home graveyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Rayne, of Salisbury, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey visited friends in Philadelphia, Christmas week.

## CALVIN REAYLOR BANKING CO.

at Berlin, in the State of Maryland at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1918.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$470,741.21
Overdrafts, interest and uncollected	872.88
Stocks, bonds, securities, etc.	48,100.00
Banking furniture and fixtures	7,148.00
Real estate	1,130.00
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Savings and Trust Companies other than members	42,007.98
Due from approved Reserve Agents	69,876.21
Lawful Money Reserve in bank, viz:	21,000.10
Total	\$606,066.38
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	10,100.00
Due to National, State and Private Banks and Savings and Trust Companies, other than members	11,805.12
Dividends unpaid	7,000.00
Deposits (demand)	234,088.27
Subject to Check	4,120.75
Cashier's checks outstanding	73.15
Deposits (time)	299,929.98
Total	\$606,066.38

Branches of Maryland, County of Worcester, ss.  
I, William H. Holmby, Cashier, of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of Jan., 1919.

William L. Talloway, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Jan., 1919.

Correct—Attest:  
Calvin B. Taylor  
William H. Farnell } Directors.  
Rosa C. Peters

## LIBERTYTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Littleton, of near Berlin, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Powell Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins, of Powellville.

Visiting news is very scarce; there has been too much flu. But we are glad to say that all are better and the most are out now.

Mr. Emory Aydelotte committed suicide Monday night about nine o'clock, soon after going to bed, shooting himself through the right temple. It is thought he died instantly. His wife heard the report of the pistol and ran for help to the nearest neighbor, Sampson West. He called Messrs. Dora Powell and Philip Timmons, who went to his room and found him dead with the pistol in his hand.

Mr. Aydelotte was a farmer, and would have been 36 years old on March 12th, this year. He leaves a widow and five young sons, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Aydelotte; two brothers, Edward, of St. Martin's, and Henry, of Salisbury, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Parker, of Synepuxent, and Mrs. John Louder Dale, of Whaleyville.

Interment was made in Buckingham Cemetery, Thursday morning, the Rev. Mr. Verbruyke conducting the burial service. The family and bereaved ones have our sympathy.

C. H. Phelps, of New York, and C. J. Perkins, of Lebanon, Conn., killed a wildcat at the latter place which weighed 33 pounds.

## Public Sale!

The undersigned will quit farming and offers at public sale, the following personal property, at the Long Ridge Farm near St. Martin's, Maryland, on

Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1919, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

2 HORSES, 2 COWS, 2 SHOATS, BROOD SOW, 8 PIGS.

1 Two-Horse Wagon, 1 Bugger, Farming Implements, Household Goods, Corn and Fodder and several other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Mrs. JAMES W. NOCK.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—its table form—easy, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine has a Red Top with 24, 24's picture. As All Drug Stores.

## SELBYVILLE, DEL.

Miss Sarah McCabe has returned to West Chester School, after being home for the holidays.

Mr. Alvin Daisy and Miss Maggie Baker were quietly married Saturday evening.

Mr. Eliaba McCabe's family are all sick with the flu and have a trained nurse.

Mr. Herman McCabe and family, of New York, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Miss Eva Cannon is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Matthews.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, widow of Mr. Isaac Hudson, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Bunting, Tuesday morning. She was born Dec. 25th, 1826; was 92 years of age. She leaves to mourn their loss five children, three daughters and two sons. Mr. Isaac Hudson, Mr. Seth Hudson, and Mrs. Levin Parker, of Dagsboro; Mrs. Josiah Hudson, of Bishopville, and Mrs. Peter Bunting, of Selbyville. Also, 19 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren. The remains were laid to rest at the family burying ground at Dagsboro.

Plans are practically completed for the first work on the 4,800 miles of good roads to be built in Illinois, under the \$60,000,000 highways bond issue voted on and approved Nov. 5th.

It is now predicted that there will be little, if any, shortage this winter of hard coal, if the weather is normal during the next two months.

## BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP.

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-two years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold by J. H. Farlow, Berlin, and F. J. Townsend, Ocean City, Md.

## APPROVED STYLES FOR

## MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

Correct Style Clothes are the identifying marks of the man of progressiveness and good taste.

## GET A TAILOR-MADE SUIT.

Suits ranging in price from \$20.00 and up.

## See Our Line of Shoes.

Our line of shoes need no introduction, as they are right, in style, in comfort and in wearing quality. Buy your shoes here.

## New Line Neckwear, All Shades.

## Burbage, Powell & Company,

BERLIN, MARYLAND.

## FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Richardson were guests of their son, Mr. George Richardson, of Frankford, Del., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis and children, of Shovel, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hastings, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Mitchell and Mr. Harry C. Mitchell are visiting the northern cities.

Messrs. Charles Davis and Horace T. Hastings visited the latter's brother, Carl Hastings, of Synepuxent, Sunday.

John S. Groub, aged 73 years, for nearly half a century connected with the Citizens' National Bank of Middletown, was taken ill in a store Saturday morning and died on the ambulance which was taking him to the hospital.

## WILLARDS.

Miss Edna Laws, of Whiton, spent Sunday with Miss Wilcox Truitt.

Mrs. William Hall, of Whaleyville, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. D. W. Truitt and two children, Wesley and Edythe, are visiting Mrs. James Eomis, near Pittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dennis spent Sunday with Mrs. G. Ernest Hearne, of Pittsville.

Mrs. Stella Powell, of Delmar, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. S. Dennis, who is very ill, this week.

Mr. Eschol Hearne, of Philadelphia, spent last week with his father, Mrs. Charles R. Hearne.

All subscribers who are not paid up will please take notice of their date and renew at once.

## Just Received.



**42 NEW LADIES' and CHILDREN'S COATS**

**9 Long Coats and 33 Short.**

**Prices Range From \$1.00 TO \$4.00.**

Mostly Broadcloth and Dark Colors. These are from a retail stock out of town and are in good shape. Sizes 32 to 38.

## FEED DEPARTMENT.

Bran, Standard Middlings, Red Dog, Laying Mash, Barley and Cracked Corn.

## J. M. BRATTEN.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper  
Union.)

### LESSON FOR JANUARY 12

#### MOSES THE DELIVERER OF IS- RAEL

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:1-12.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And Moses verily was  
faithful in all his house. Hebrews 3:2.  
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Exodus 1:  
12-13; Acts 7:35.

While the oppression of God's people was heading up, in the providence of God a deliverer was being prepared to take up the task at the opportune hour. Moses was first trained at his mother's knee, then in Pharaoh's court and finally under God's immediate hand in the desert. The latter was an indispensable part of his training. His learning in the wisdom of the Egyptians was helpful, but without the immediate tutelage of God he would have been a failure. All who are used of God must spend some time in the retirement of his presence. Two notable examples are Paul in Arabia and John on Patmos.

#### I. The Lord Speaks to Moses in the Burning Bush (v. 1-6).

It was while keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses. Had he remained in Pharaoh's palace he never could have had the vision of the burning bush. This bush enveloped in flames, yet unconsumed, symbolized the people of God ensnared in the very fire of God, or God dwelling in the midst of an elect people. Moses steps aside to behold this strange sight, but must be taught the essential lesson of the proper approach to God. We now can approach God with boldness through Jesus Christ (Hebrews 10:19). Our God is a consuming fire. No evil can be permitted in his presence (Joshua 7; Acts 5). The Lord did not let Moses look in suspense. He told him he was the God of his fathers, the covenant God. As soon as he knew it was God who was speaking to him he hid his face. The sight of God always causes sinful men to hide (Isaiah 6:5).

#### II. Moses Commissioned as the Deliverer of His People (3:7-10).

In the preamble of this commission God said to Moses: "I have seen the affliction of my people. This is all ways true (Isaiah 24:24; 34:4, 6; Isaiah 63:9). 'I have heard their cry.' Not a cry ever goes up from a child of God unheard by him. 'I have come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians.' This shows that God is actively interested in the cause of his people. He graciously shows himself: (1) To deliver them out of the hands of the Egyptians. Egypt may be considered a type of the world; the oppression, a type of sin's bondage; and Pharaoh, a type of the devil. God delivers his people from the hands of the devil (Colossians 1:13). (2) To bring them up out of the land. God does not deliver and leave his own in the enemy's land, but brings them out into a land flowing with milk and honey. (3) To bring them into a 'good land and large.' There is no loss in obeying God. When he brings us out of the enemy's land he brings us into a better land.

#### III. Moses' Objections Patiently Heard and Removed (3:11; 4:10).

1. Personal unworthiness (v. 11). He realized his insufficiency for this task. His forty years in the school of God have wrought a great change in him. His hesitancy is a good sign. Men who are really qualified to do a great work are not forward to begin it. e. g., Jeremiah, Martin Luther, George Washington. Moses did not refuse to go, but pled his difficulty before the Lord. God answered this difficulty by assuring him that he would be with him. When God is with a man the impossible becomes the possible.

2. The difficulty of the People to Understand Moses' Relationship to God (3:13, 14). Moses knew how unwilling they were to acknowledge him as their deliverer forty years before. Since God changes his name as he assumes a new relationship to his people, Moses inquired as to what that new relationship would be, and his corresponding name. The Lord promptly met this difficulty by showing him a name differing in many respects from all others previously given. This new name is "I Am." This name is from the Hebrew verb "to be." It indicates (1) God's self-existence; (2) his self-sufficiency; (3) his unchangeableness.

3. Unbelief on the Part of the People (4:1). This difficulty the Lord met by supplying him with credentials which could not be denied. He was given the power to perform supernatural wonders (4:2).

4. Lack of Eloquence (4:10). This difficulty the Lord met by providing an assistant in his brother Aaron.

#### Our Sadness.

We ask God to forgive us for our evil thoughts and evil temper, but rarely, if ever, ask him to forgive us for our sadness. Joy is regarded as a happy accident of the Christian life, an ornament and a luxury rather than a duty.—R. W. Dale.

#### The Human Heart.

The human heart is so constituted that it is only filled by the richness which flows from it—not by the richness which flows into it.—Agnes Edwards.

### Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.

2 CENTS EACH.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

## God Will Have the Last Word

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.,  
Secretary of Correspondence Department,  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein.—Isa. 42:5.

The text is found in one of the greatest passages prophesying the coming of Jesus Christ to this earth as Savior and Redeemer—an announcement of such tremendous importance that it was very proper that persons hearing it should know who gave it; and he is described as the Lord God, the creator of earth, and the giver of life to all who walk therein.

Now, there are many voices in the world and none of them without significance, as Paul says in his first letter to the Corinthians, there is one voice greater than all others, and yet one to which few listen—the voice of God.

It takes more firmness to keep one's balance in these days than ever before. The voices around us are so many, so insistent and so varied, that one hardly knows where he stands and what to believe. The voice of events is such that few men are making predictions any more. The world was full of prophets of the immediately impending golden age five years ago, but their occupation is gone. It seems unbelievable that in a little more than six months the victorious central powers have been broken to pieces by the entente allies, but it is so. Sir George Adam Smith said to President Wilson quite recently: "For four years I have been schooling myself in the incredible, till it has become terribly familiar to me."

We can believe almost anything these days, and the reason is that man has lost trust in his own forecastings. If man has lost this trust, he has not done so? We firmly believe there is, and that one is God, who sits "in the circle of the heavens" and calms the planets upon the commonions of this planet and the interests of thousands much greater. Is it not wise, therefore, to listen to his voice?

God speaks in creation and providence. The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament shows his handiwork. Eclipses occur to the second, and not a law is felt in the revolutions of the "reasonable world" about us. In the study of our everyday life God speaks to us in a law that never for a moment gives up its domination. His prosperity calls for our gratitude, his infliction of adversity for our penitence, and his faithfulness for the years gone by declares that because he is unchangeable that faithfulness will continue.

But God speaks to us through his Son as in no other way, for the Son is "the express image of the Father." Many quickly accept the proposition that God thus speaks, but the voice of Christ is marred, because their Christ is a mere caricature. They have accepted what man has said about Christ as a true picture of Christ. Some conceptions of Christ are drawn from the paintings that are exhibited; some get their ideas of Christ from descriptions found in popular literature, especially fiction; some get their ideas even from such agnostics as Renan and Strauss; and some get theirs from what they see in those who profess to love him, this picture often being false.

Where do we get the right picture? We have a revelation in saying it is in the Holy Scriptures. There we have foregleams of him in the Old Testament that are trustworthy; there we see it in what he says and in what he does in that wonderful life which ended on the cross; there is made plain the great plan of redemption that he came to give to men, with the whole future aglow with his coming glory.

There is no subject that most concerns men on which God has not spoken. This statement is made thoughtfully. It is not meant that every detail of man's life and experience is met by a specific word, but that as to the principles that should guide man, touching even the minutiae of life, there is nothing missing. The Bible tells man where he is going, where he is in himself, his standing before God, that he is sinful; that there is no hope except in simple faith on Jesus Christ; that heaven is a reality;—and hell as well; that his only guide in this life is the Word of God, which is put into his hands in the form that he can read and study.

Has a single word that God has said about individuals, cities and nations in the past failed? Is there anything in the great pictures given in Isaiah, Ezekiel, Zechariah, Daniel, the Gospels and other Scriptures that is untrue? As his Word in the past has never failed, it is reasonable to believe that his Word as to the future will not fail. Find out what God says in his Word and act on it. He will have the last word.

In Boston, at Any Rate.  
"The game isn't always won by the best team," says an exchange. "No; it is generally won by the better team."—Boston Transcript.

Tinder Feelings.  
Said the new cycle, "When we listen to a speaker who is very dry, our natural conclusion is that he is punk."—Daily Thought.

Nothing endures but personal qualities.—Walt Whitman.

## WHY National Guard Is Being Gradually Eliminated

National Guardsmen now serving in the federal service, will become civilians at the end of the war, says the federal Star. Because of the drafting of the entire National Guard into federal service, states now have no National Guard. What formerly was the state National Guard has been wiped out of existence.

A number of inquiries as to the status of the Guardsmen brought this information from the war department: "When the National Guards of a state was drafted into federal service every man was formally discharged from state service. This means, the war heads say, that all members of the National Guard raised in the state will become civilians when mustered out of federal service."

This is different from what happened when the local troops went to the Mexican border. They were not discharged from state service at that time, and when their period of service on the border ended they returned to their old station as members of the National Guard at home.

The war department has advised the state authorities that they may proceed with the creation of a new National Guard, provided they stay within the law, which limits the Guard to not exceeding 600 members for every representative and each of the senators from the state in congress. When the war with Germany ends the members of the old National Guard, now in the federal service, will not return to their armories and will not replace the regiments that may be raised since they left.

Although the governors of all the states have been notified of the "d" authority conveyed by law to organize new National Guards, not exceeding 600 per representative and senator, the instances where they have been taken to do so are very rare. War department officials and army officers generally frankly admit that the National Guard, as it was before the United States entered war, is being gradually eliminated and no regret is expressed by the regulars, who have always had a prejudice against the Guard.

### SHOES INVENTION OF CELT

How Footgear Was Found Necessary to Protect the Feet From Injury.

Nobody knows who was the first shoemaker. There must have been a time when everybody went barefooted, observes a writer, and the first shoes were probably made of vetch roots or skins. The Celts, however, doubtless sought comfort more than style. The Celt, who at times wandered over moor and bog, and at others over stony mountains, invented a shoe that suited his purpose.

His footgear was made of animal feet from sharp stones, split uppers or legs of lighter skin protected his ankles and legs from thorns and bushes. The buskin was so constructed that the water exuded from it as soon as the foot ceased to be emerged. In the modern shoe, the idea is that water be kept out, not let in. The Celtic buskin was tough and elastic, and could be replaced wherever there were untanned skins at hand. Every Celt was his own shoemaker. With the Norman conquest came the introduction into the British Isles of tanned leather, which had long been in use in Normandy, where it had been introduced by the Romans. Since then the shoe has taken on style, and the styles have never been duplicated in later days. From close-fitting shoes fashion went to long, pointed toes, which in time, grew so long that they had to be fastened to the wearer's knees.

### How Shepherds Know Their Sheep.

From Westmoreland comes an interesting example of the way in which shepherds know their sheep. To them no two sheep are alike, any more than two people, says this Westmoreland correspondent of the English Manchester Guardian. The writer's brother had a number of black-faced sheep near Ship Fall, and one day a shepherd came to him and said: "There's one of your sheep at sea—a spot-a goodish bit off your head, that, eh?" "Are you quite sure it was one of my sheep?" the man was asked. "As sure as she's whole (alive)." And then he went into an elaborate description of the facial peculiarities of the animal, for he knew it by sight as well as he knew its owner. The orthodox keepers of the sheep he did not touch upon, leaving them for "final proof," if such were needed.—Christian Science Monitor.

### How New Electric Hair-Cutter Operates.

An electrically operated hair-cutter which eliminates the shears has been devised. It consists essentially of a light standard with cross-arm at the top to support a small electric motor connected with the clippers by a flexible cord three or four feet long, says Popular Science Monthly. In cutting long hair the fingers and comb are used in exactly the same manner as with shears. In outlining the hair in front the cutters are turned upside down and the points pressed close to the skin. The hair is cut in a fraction of the time usually required.

How to Clean a Gas Stove.  
Put a small quantity of kerosene on an ordinary dish soap with a short handle and polish carefully. The hands are kept clean, the grease removed and the oil will splutter.

Cold Storage.  
Refrigerator cars cooled by ammonia machines operated by internal combustion engines utilizing petroleum for fuel are being built for a German railroad.

The Morning After.  
Said the new cycle: "The exercise of the right of marriage is proper if not indulged in too often, but the thing that gets fellows into court after election is overexercise."

## A Young Financier.

"But, father," pleaded Ted, with intense earnestness, "it's only a dollar, you know, and Rex would be safe for a whole year."

"It's nonsense, Ted. I can't afford to pay a dollar tax on such a worthless yellow dog as Rex. Dollars come too hard, my boy! If the police want him they will simply have to take him, that's all." And Mr. Raynor hastened on his way down town.

It had been such a long time since Ted's father was a boy. Perhaps he had forgotten how it felt to love a dog—even a yellow and good-for-nothing one. But Ted knew. Why shouldn't he, when he had Rex?

The boy slipped out of the house, after that last appeal to his father, without even waiting to finish his piece of pie. He went around to the back of the wood shed, where he sat down on the battered old chopping block, dog his toes into the crumbling chips and sawdust and winked very hard to keep back the tears that were pressing toward his brown eyes. It was hard not to cry when he thought of losing Rex, but he was ten years old, and his birthday, and his boys did not cry.

Rex knew that something had gone wrong. He always knew that things were not right when Ted went behind the wood-house and sat on the chopping block. He followed his little master, and sat looking up at him, trying his best to keep a cheerful expression on his wise old face, and pounding his tail upon the ground in a way fully tant to be encouraging.

Ted tickled the dog under the chin with his fingers, in a way which Rex had learned to like immensely, and he responded to this well-known caress by licking his master's foot affectionately, and wagging his busy tail so hard and fast that the chips and sawdust flew in all directions. He was a good dog, was old, yellow Rex, even if his kindly nature seemed rather a misnomer. What would life be without him? How could Ted ever have the heart to go fishing, or to the other boys' place, or to the school, or to the woods, without him? Next fall, without having Rex along to chase the gray squirrels and rabbits, to dig and scratch at the chipmunk's holes, and to awaken all the echoes with his jolly, good-natured bark? He just couldn't do it—that was all.

Ted's breath began to come in an uncertain sort of way, and a shining drop slipped down the sun-burned cheek. He wiped it away with the back of his hand, but another came in the other eye, and then they came into both eyes faster than he could rub them away, so he just had to give up and throw himself upon the ground to have a good cry, while Rex grew suddenly serious, and his tail stopped wagging. Truly, this was a strange sort of affair. When the burst of grief had passed, Ted sat up and threw his arms around Rex's neck.

"The policeman shan't have you, Rex," he said; "but I don't know how I'm going to help it. I have only twenty cents and it has taken me ever since Christmas to save that much. That leaves—let me see—how much would that leave anyway?" He scratched some figures with his finger in the soft earth. "That would leave eighty cents," he decided at last, despairingly. "Why, I couldn't save that much in a whole year. I'm going to earn it," he cried suddenly.

"I'm going to earn it, and I won't say anything about it to father. I'll earn it somehow, I will, and pay that dollar myself, Rex. Only I'll have to keep you tied up until I get it, or the policeman will be after you."

A bit of old rope was produced from Ted's store of treasures in the barn loft, and Rex was made fast in the shelter of the shed, while his little master trudged off out of the yard and down the road with a new look of determination in his face. It was the first time in many days that he had passed the gate without Rex as a companion, and the old dog tugged hard at the rope, struggling to get free and follow. There was no accounting for this strange freak, and he finally gave it up, and sat down dejected, without even a sign of life in his lanky tail.

This was the commencement of a season of activity for Ted. The other boys were just beginning to enter fully into the enjoyment of their mid-summer vacation, and their

small heads were overflowing with all kinds of plans for picnics, fishing trips, swimming excursions and that sort of thing, but in none of these could they induce Ted to join.

With hands deep in his pockets, he stood and watched with wistful eyes as the gay processions went by, shouting. He shook his head sturdily when they called to him to come on. He gave the long, bright mornings and the hot afternoon to his labor of love, passing from store to store and from house to house, asking for errands to run or bits of work to do, which might bring him to another penny to add to his precious store.

But the times were dull, the storekeepers all said, and there were few errands to run, and at the houses there was no word to be carried, for it was nearly midsummer, and there seemed little to encourage industry.

Three weeks passed slowly. Ted's twenty cents had increased only to seventy. It was growing hopeless, and the boy's brave heart sank in sheer despair. Why, poor Rex might die of old age before that tax could be paid, at this rate; and, anyway, the old fellow was growing thin in his close confinement to the shed, these long, hot, summer days.

Then, one broiling July morning, Ted walked down the road, kicking up the dust in clouds with his bare feet, and hugging tight a bright five-cent piece, which a gentleman had given him for carrying a traveling bag to the station. Just a quarter, now, but oh, how big a quarter seemed as he thought of it! It seemed bigger than a dinner plate—bigger than the harvest moon.

What in the world could he find to do that would bring him any nearer the goal of his ambition? He was thinking so hard as he trudged along, that he did not even notice Frank Carter looking through the fence as he passed, until Frank hailed him.

"Hello, Ted!"

"Hello!" Ted answered, stopping outside the fence, and pressing his face against the pickets. "What are you doing?"

"Nothing," Frank answered. "I'm just looking for a quarter to get a quarter!"

Then it was Ted's turn to show interest. A quarter? The very height of his own ambition was to possess another quarter.

"Where did you get it?" he asked Frank.

"The marshal's paying a quarter for every dog found without a check on," Frank explained, "and I caught one this morning and got a quarter for him. Hi!" And the happy possessor turned a hand-spring and two somersaults in quick succession. "I'm going to buy a fish pole and some lines and hooks," he said. "I don't have to fish any more with willer sticks and strings."

Ted moved hastily away without a word of good-by. The marshal was paying a quarter apiece for stray dogs, was he? A ray of new hope came into his heart. Another bit of rope came from the loft, and during the afternoon, Ted crept about through alleys and down one side street after another, looking for a dog that seemed to belong to nobody.

At last he found one—a poor, half-starved one which looked utterly forlorn and friendless, as he pointed for a bone around the back door of the hotel. He looked up when Ted whistled, and stood winking and wagging the tip of his drooping tail doubtfully, and then step by step, he came up to the boy and allowed the rope to be tied about his neck.

"Come on, old fellow," Ted said, his heart bounding with joy at the thought of Rex, to whom the capture of this dog meant freedom and safety.

The dog wagged his tail as violently as Rex was wont to do, and looked up affectionately into Ted's face, with his soft, brown eyes. The boy's conscience smote him at that trailing look from the friendless animal.

"Maybe he's some other boy's dog just as Rex is mine," he thought. "I can't take him away to be shot—I can't."

He untied the rope and thrust it into his pocket. The dog still followed him, as he turned toward home, and Ted took him round by the kitchen door, and coaxed some scraps from Molly, the cook, which to feed him. Then he told him to wait for him, and closed the gate, and went around to the shed to tell Rex all about it.

"But you wouldn't like me to

JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT.

WM. DENNEY, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

## THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.,

DOVER, DELAWARE.  
Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning.  
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If you have goods or service to sell and carefully conceal the fact, the chances are that your sales will be few. If you want customers, you must let the people know where you are and what you have to sell or what you can do.

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do such a cruel thing. Rex, I know," he whispered, with his arms around the old dog's neck. "We must find some other way to earn that quarter."

For some time he sat wrapped in thought, and slowly a ray of light seemed to cross his mind. For a salt-fish look came into his face, which deepened into a broad grin as he untied Rex's rope and stood upright, looking down at the dog.

"We'll show 'em, Rexy, that they can't beat us," he said. "And you shall have your check all safe before the sun goes down. I just don't see why I didn't think of it in the first place."

He led the frisking, delighted dog through the gate and down the road, straight toward police headquarters, where he demanded to see the marshal at once.

The old janitor smiled at his earnest face.

"Here's another small boy with a dog, sir, wanting a quarter," he said, when the blue-coated, self-important marshal made his appearance. "That makes the fourth since morning."

"Well, boy?" said the marshal, looking at Ted.

"How much is a dog check?" asked the boy slowly.

"Dollar," was the officer's short reply. He used as few words as possible always, believing that "least said is soonest mended."

"Don't you ever give 'em for less?" Ted asked again. "Won't you please give me one for seventy-five cents?"

"No; can't do it. It's against the law, boy. Do you want me to give you a quarter for that dog?" and he reached out for the rope.

Ted gave it to him and closed his hand upon the bright quarter which the marshal gave him in exchange. He then produced the seventy-five cents from the depths of his pocket and counted it down upon the table, laying the new quarter beside the pile of pennies and nickels.

"Now," he said triumphantly, "there's a dollar. Please give me a check."

The marshal looked dazed, and turned from the pile of money to the little, flushed, eager face, and back again. He counted the money over himself, with great apparent care. Sure enough, there was a dollar, and he brought out a bright brass check, with "97" engraved upon it, in big figures, and fastened it himself upon the dog's neck.

Was there ever a happier boy than Ted, I wonder, as he walked proudly up the street with Rex beside him, safe from prowling policemen? When he told his father all about it at supper, between bites of bread and jam, his father laughed, but his eyes looked suspiciously bright, and the very next morning he brought home a sheep-

ing new collar for the old dog's neck. Then, indeed, Ted's cup of happiness ran over.—ROBERT ENROLL, in The Comrade.

### WHY SUFFER SO?

Why suffer from a bad back, from sharp, shooting twinges, headaches, dizziness and distressing urinary ills? Berlin people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Could you ask for stronger proof of merit?

"We'll show 'em, Rexy, that they can't beat us," he said. "And you shall have your check all safe before the sun goes down. I just don't see why I didn't think of it in the first place."

Mrs. J. T. Adkins, West St., Berlin, says: "I was troubled by backache so severely that when I got up in the morning, it was a hardship for me to dress, and especially to stoop over. When I tried to straighten up, it seemed as if I were being stabbed with a knife. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Farlow's Drug Store and since taking several boxes, I have had no kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly are a fine medicine for backache."

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

That's How It's Done.  
A black mammy's recipes for her cakes: "Why, sure, honey, I'll tell you how to do it. You takes as much meal as you wants, mix in some flour and three or four eggs, put in milk 'nough to make it thick as it oughter be; don't forget a pinch or two of salt and a good-sized lump o' butter; drop in a little sugar, too; den fill de little pans an' put 'em in de oven . . . till dey's done, honey."

Optimistic Thought.  
Securly regards the future as well as the present.

### Has No Fears Now; Tonall His Panacea.

"I had a bad cold, felt tired, could scarcely move along, and was barely able to work at my trade," says J. Guy Bowman, of 149 River Street, Middletown, Pa.

"I worked at the shoe factory; my symptoms were aching bones, tired feeling, and I was lifeless and listless—a feeling of malaria orague. 'I have used three bottles of Tonall, purchased at Whitman's Pharmacy, Middletown, and after using it I now feel fine, and do my work with pleasure."

"On account of the great benefits I received from Tonall, after taking only three bottles, I gladly recommend Tonall, for I know it will do all it claims to do, and any person who has not used Tonall does not realize what they are missing—for the roots, herbs and barks have certainly a wonderful effect. I am twenty-eight years old, too young to be knocked out yet, but by the use of Tonall I have no fears now for years to come."

The above testimonial was given August 3, 1918.

Buy Tonall at Sames' Drug Store, Berlin.







## BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., JAN. 10, 1919.

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

Anniversary "In Memoriam" will be charged at 5 cents per line.

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

## Locals.

## House for Rent—A. H. Purnell.

Mrs. Charles Krebs returned this week from Baltimore.

Floyd Trader went to Philadelphia, Monday, to work.

Mrs. Harry L. Jarvis is visiting in Philadelphia, this week.

Brass, middlings, barley, laying mash, cracked corn. J. M. Bratten.

Thomas Norris is taking a vacation from his work as express messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boston are the happy parents of a baby daughter, who arrived last Friday night.

Orlando, Jr., and Jack Harrison returned Monday to their studies at the Tome Institute, Port Deposit.

We had no electric lights Tuesday and Wednesday, when the power plant was shut down for cleaning.

Ship your poultry and eggs to C. W. Hunt, 101 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa., for highest prices and prompt returns.

Bring your custom grinding to Trappe Mill—prompt service. We are prepared to do all kinds of grinding for feed.

For Sale—Good pure milk at 12 cts. per qt., delivered anywhere in Berlin, either morning or evening. DELOS CUTRIGHT.

Farm Wanted—I am looking for farm costing between \$1,000 and \$3,500. Do not object to going some distance from town. Address: D. Edson, Ironshire, Maryland.

If you fail to receive your paper it will be because you fail to send the money due us. We must, in the future, have our pay in advance, by order of the government.

Mr. Penn Murphy was stricken with paralysis, while at his work at the Vener Works, Tuesday, and was taken home unconscious. He was considerably improved at last report, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell and son, Carlton, visited Baltimore the first of the week, returning by way of Wilmington, where they enjoyed a delightful visit with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Ernest Greenfield.

The County Commissioners will offer for sale Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1919, at 2 p. m., in front of the Court House, one Heider Tractor less than two years old, in good condition.—H. B. Pilehard, Clerk.

John W. Burbage has been quite ill since last week, when he was taken with acute indigestion and liver trouble. His son, George, arrived with his wife the day before, having received his discharge from the army, and is nursing his father.

The First National Bank of Berlin, which, as has been announced before, is in voluntary liquidation, will not pay interest on savings accounts after the last day of 1918. Depositors are urged to withdraw their accounts as quickly as convenient.

Lost—Last Sunday morning, between Isaac Gibbs' residence in Berlin and St. Martin's Station, leather suit case, both straps in it having been mended. Filled for most part with children's clothes, piece of meat and 3 ears of popcorn. Finder please return to Advance Office and receive a liberal reward.

The 59th (Delaware) Pioneer Regiment, it is reported on the authority of a letter received from Colonel J. Warner Reed, is to be transferred to the First Army, which will be an army of occupation in Germany. Former Berlin men in this regiment are John Snack, William Littleton and Alfred Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, near Showell, celebrated their Golden Wedding on Monday, with their children and grandchildren around them. Two tables, each laden with a turkey and the other good things of the season, were filled with the guests, among whom was James H. Hall, who was a witness of the nuptials fifty years ago.

A blast of winter struck us last Sunday. A three inch snowfall began at night, continuing the next day, and by Tuesday morning the temperature had dropped to 13 degrees. Some of the snow and ice still remain.

Carson Beldin is improving from an attack of pneumonia. His wife and children, who have been ill with influenza, are also better, as are the most of the large number of flu cases in town, and there is a marked decrease in new cases. There are still many sick at Taylorville and other parts of the county. Our closing order remains the same for the present.

Many Berlin Methodists will remember James T. Crozier, of Wilmington, the venerable friend and former pastor at Silverbrook of the Rev. W. Ernest Greenfield, who visited here during his pastorate. He passed on, Saturday, to the Home above, leaving the church and city the poorer for his going. He was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in Mt. Salem Cemetery. He was 84 years old.

## Elijah E. Bell.

Death again entered our town, Wednesday, and claimed Elijah E. Bell, who had long been a sufferer with asthma. This condition aggravated the prevailing disease and he was unable to throw off the pneumonia which followed. Dr. Emory Bell was with him at the last. All the family were down with influenza last week, but the others are now convalescent.

Mr. Bell was born in Berlin fifty years ago and spent the most of his life here. He was a machinist of more than ordinary ability. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mamie Watson, of near Girdle-Tree, and two children, Edward and Virginia; his mother, Mrs. Emory E. Bell, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Laban T. Quillin and Miss Henrietta Bell of Berlin; Dr. Emory E. Bell, and Raymond Bell, of Chincoteague; Mrs. Robert D. Case, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles E. Matthews, of Chincoteague.

Funeral services will be held at his late home on William Street, Saturday morning at ten o'clock, by the Rev. J. Russell Verbyrck. Interment will be made in Bucking-ham Cemetery.

## WHALEYVILLE.

Mrs. Washington Adkins, of Salisbury, has been spending this week with her brother, Mr. James Davis.

Rev. Mr. Tane is spending this week with friends at Cambridge.

Miss Pearl Hall, of Millsboro, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cooper, of Salisbury.

Mrs. Olivia Lewis, of Willards, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Handy Cooper.

Mrs. Nelia Davis, wife of Mr. James Davis, died Tuesday morning of influenza. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, of Pittsville. Interment in the New Hope Cemetery. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband and five children: Harold, Florrie, Clifford, Thomas and an infant daughter. The bereaved have our sympathy.

A gift of \$25,000 from Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, for the endowment fund of Lafayette College, was announced last Friday by President MacCracken. The income will be used to provide additional instruction in government and economics.

James M. E. Church, at Rising Sun, was repaired Sunday, after undergoing extensive repairs. Bishop John W. Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., preached morning and evening. The District Superintendent, Rev. Robert Watt, assisted with the services. Also a series of jubilee services are being held nightly this week.

The New Zealand general assembly has passed the liquor bill providing for a national referendum, probably next April. The question to be decided is a continuance of the license system or prohibition with compensation.

## Letters from France.

FROM R. CLAYTON MURPHY.  
Nov. 28, 1918.

My Dear Mother:  
Just received two letters from you and one from each of the boys. Certainly glad to hear from you all. Also, glad that you had received my letters O. K. I can't understand why you are so long getting some of them, and I am sure there are some you haven't got yet.

Harry tells me that Walter is all fixed up for ducking this winter. I sure would love to go with him, but I don't guess I will be able to. I will take in the beach birding with him next spring, as I think we will be home about the last of February. At least, I hope we will be, although we have it pretty good, now, being able to stop in towns, and have our good warm fires and the cats are pretty good; we could not have so much of all these things before, as most everything had to be done at night.

I believe a part of the censoring is off, now, and we are allowed to tell you where we are. At present we are at Colmey, but expect to go in a few days to Luxemburg City, in Luxemburg. We are now about 12 miles from the France and Belgium border.

You could see in the paper, I suppose, that we were in the trenches at the time the armistice was signed; and, believe me, it was a happy bunch when the order came to cease firing.

When I wrote you that I saw Dr. T. Adall and Joe Hammond I was at Neufchateau, so you can see that I am getting pretty well all over France.

I am still driving the little Dodge for Colonel Hawkins, commanding the regiment. Well, Ma, I have told you about all that will interest you at present, I think; will save the rest until I get home. I will try to finish this letter. Started it yesterday and was called out.

Drove until 1.30 this a. m., so you see how I celebrated Thanksgiving Day. Suppose you had a nice, fat turkey and my favorite pumpkin pie. I sure would have liked to walk in at dinner time, as we didn't have turkey or pie.

Ma, I am sending you and Dad \$50 Postal Money Order for your Xmas present. Hope it will be acceptable. Sent you a handkerchief some time ago, just as a souvenir of France. Hope you received it O. K. Will close for this time, hoping this will find you all well and happy.

Wishing you a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

Your loving son,  
Private R. C. Murphy,  
Hdq Co., 60th U. S. Inf.  
American Ex. Forces.  
Via N. Y.

FROM WALLACE S. CROPPER.  
Somewhere in France,  
Dec. 15, 1918.

My dear Sister:  
I will write you a few lines to let you know I am getting along fine. And in the best of health and hope this finds you all the same.

How is everybody getting along around Ocean City? How are all the children getting along? Tell them I would like very much to see them. Would like to see you all. Tell the children I am coming to see them as soon as I get home. I don't know just when that will be, but hope it will be soon.

We are still at the same place, living in the building that the Germans built and occupied until we drove them out. The place is called Verdun. I suppose you have read about it. We are expecting to move soon. I see where the 79th Division will occupy Luxemburg, and that means us, and it just suits me. I want to see Luxemburg. I guess it's a pretty place. I suppose we will have the chance of seeing some of Germany. I want to see some of it; I have seen enough of France. I don't know when we will get back home, but expect it will be by the first of February; I hope it won't be any later than that. I am anxious to get back to see my people.

How are brother Granville's and brother William's families getting along? Tell them when I write to you I mean for all. Calvin said that Ephraim had been home helping him get winter wood for Mother. Said Ephraim had been good and to eat, plenty of good music and lots of pretty girls. We are having one grand time. I have been out to the Grand Falls. It is

## 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.

I expect Rollie will be home before I am. We of the fighting Divisions will have to hold the lines until everything is settled up. I don't think that will be long.

Well, Sister, Xmas will soon be here. Would like to spend Christmas at home, but it is impossible. Wish you all a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Hoping to be home with you all again soon.

From your loving brother,  
Private Wallace S. Cropper,  
Co. B, 312 Machine Gun Bn,  
A. P. O. 771, France.

From RALPH L. BRITTINGHAM  
Aix-les-Bains,  
Dec. 14, 1918.

My dear friend:

Will write this evening as I am not busy and have just finished my dinner and am now on my way to the Y. It is a beautiful day here and have just been out for a walk. We were taken through an old Roman church where we saw lots of ancient things which were made by the Romans before Christ. Some of the things were made as far back as the early stone age. I certainly was glad I knew something of Ancient History. A lady explained everything as plain, clear back to the early period.

We also saw lots of Sculpturing; also maps on stone, and the guns and swords used in the Roman Wars. We saw some of those mummies. They were nearly perfect, with the painting on the stone coffins which was done by the Egyptians. We were then taken to the Hotel Solphus, where the Romans took their baths. We had to go a long way through the rocks and it was very dark. We had to use candles to light our way. The water was smoking hot, and even the stone was warm.

We also have an arch here about eighteen hundred years old built by the Romans. It is great to look at these things, they are so old and old. I think I have sent you a postcard of the old arch. I have about three or four days yet, and then I guess I will go back to the company—if we ever find them.

I guess you are teaching and getting ready for Xmas. I go to the movies most every day and there is a dance here most every night, but I do not dance here as we all wear hobnails in our shoes and we are afraid of stepping on the girl's feet.

I got a letter from Roberta yesterday, saying Elmer had packed up to sail, so I suppose he is over here by this time. I haven't seen any boys from my hometown, hardly. I saw Edward Scott in the first drive. I was surprised to see him. We were advancing up a hill and only had a few minutes to talk to him.

I am sending you a piece I cut out of a French paper. It is about our Division and tells what we did to "Fritz."

We were in the trenches about a month, under shell fire for fourteen days, and at one time I thought I'd never get to write again. I expect Mother thought a Hun had me for sure. They did come near it. We old boys had to fight hand to hand the last time we went over the top and had to use our automatics to keep from being taken prisoners. It is great to see those Huns come out of those shell holes and holler "Kamrad."

We were given this even-days furlough for the good work done in the drive—or so our commander told us. There are nice here from Company C, all corporals and sergeants, except three. We were about 40 hours on the train. We were on there all Thanksgiving Day. This is some large city and the first one I have ever seen, I think. We are at a beautiful hotel, rooms with electric lights and everything good to eat, plenty of good music and lots of pretty girls. We are having one grand time. I have been out to the Grand Falls. It is

## Filghman &amp; Holland,

The store for dress goods.

A new line of Silks, Plain and Striped. Ready-made Shirt Waists Corsets and Hosiery. Christmas Presents to suit all ages.

MAIN STREET, BERLIN.

great to see the water flowing over the rocks. We got back about dark. I can see the Alps from my room. They are 5,000 feet high, with snow on them that looks like silver when the sun shines on them. The snow stays on them nearly all summer. They are so high you can hardly tell them from clouds. We are going to try to climb to the top tomorrow. I don't know whether we will succeed or not. Some of the boys have been up there.

I do not know when our company will get to leave for the States; am hoping it won't be long, for I am anxious to see you all and get to ride in Dad's old Six once more. Write often and tell me all the home news. Best regards to all.

Sincerely,  
Private Ralph Lee Brittingham,  
Co. C, 312 Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F., via New York.

## OCEAN CITY.

The Teacher-Training class meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Wilbur Smith is an instructive and interesting leader. All are invited who wish to study the Bible.

Miss Elizabeth Showell is visiting Dr. Dennis, in New York.

Mrs. John D. Showell is spending the week in Pocomoke.

Miss Louise Mason and brother, Thurman, spent Christmas with their mother.

The first snow of the season—and spring weather!

Charles Judson, of Pawtucket, R. I., has been the guest of his brother-in-law, Philip C. Squires, the past week, coming last Saturday from Cambridge, where he visited his sister. He leaves today for his home.

Mrs. Savannah Carey and son, and Guy Dennis have returned, after a visit to Mrs. Dennis, here. Miss Elizabeth Powell was at Hotel Dennis for the holidays.

The Victory Girls sold cake and candy for the Red Cross fund.

The Sunday School entertainments were all greatly enjoyed. The Presbyterians gave an enjoyable cantata; the M. E., recitations and music, and St. Paul's by-the-Sea an ice-cream, cake and games evening.

Among the Christmas visitors were Sam Houston Showell, Harry Jones, Reginald Patten, Mrs. May G. Davis and daughter, Bryan Hudson and many others.

Miss Margaret Showell enjoyed a visit to Captain and Mrs. Lloyd, at Salisbury.

The flu is again abroad here, about 18 cases. Among them are Will Gibbs and wife, Billy Quillin's family, Miss Coffin, teacher, and Harry Kelly's family, who have been quite ill, but are convalescent.

Capt. Charles Parker and Capt. John Hegan are both rejoicing in young sons, lately arrived. Both the young men will have "Jr." to their names.

The Red Cross has finished up its work and will send off the knitted and sewed work this week. These patriotic workers stand ready, however, to obey any future orders of the Government.

The chicken salad and oyster supper of the Presbyterian Church was one of the events of the week.

Subscribe for the ADVANCE.



If your vision is becoming hazy, and you are not enjoying the full benefit of perfect sight, you owe it to yourself to have your eyes properly attended to at once.

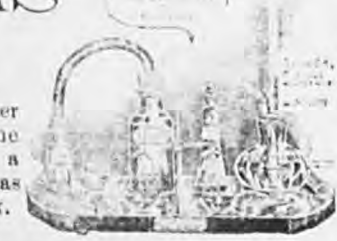
If glasses will help your vision, we can supply them.

E. H. BENSON, KRYPTOK  
Registered Optometrist. THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS  
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

Canada Hardwood Ashes Lessens Your Fertilizer Bills.

FARMERS  
TEST YOUR SILO

For time requirements. This tester will tell you exactly how much time your soil has or requires; sold on a 15 days trial. If it does not do as represented, your money back. If interested, write



I also sell New York, Philadelphia and Camp Meade Horse Manure.  
E. F. HOLLOWAY,  
R. D. No. 4, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

## Rev. Ralph Coursey Dead.

Rev. Ralph T. Coursey, pastor of the M. E. Church at Wyoming, died Sunday afternoon at his home of uremic poisoning. He leaves a widow and one son, Ralph, Jr. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the home of his brother, Robert Coursey, of Centerville, Md., where the minister was born, Aug. 27th, 1862. The Rev. Alfred Smith conducted them.

Mr. Coursey's first charge was at Harlock, in 1887, following which were Cannon, Harrington, Snow Hill, Harrison Street Church, (Wilmington,) Newport, East Ohio Conference, Fairmount, Milton, Cambridge, Brandywine Church, (Wilmington,) Hillsboro and Wyoming. Between the last two appointments he was Conference evangelist. He was well-known and popular, not only as a preacher but as a singer. In earlier life he was a member of the noted Walter Harmon Quartette, that furnished music for prohibition campaigns. During his pastorate at Snow Hill, in the early '80s he several times sang in Berlin at prohibition meetings, delighting his hearers with the then new songs, "Molly and the Baby," "The Brewer's Big Hoses," and "The Twin Ballots," (the Sunday School Man.)

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