

CHURCHES

Advent Church
C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30...

Dix Run Baptist
C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30...

Presbyterian, Snow Shoe
Services, Sunday November 19th. Bible School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Milesburg...

United Brethren, Bellefonte
Rev. G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John R. Shope, Supt. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor...

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed
Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Harts-wick, Supt. Morning worship, 10:45. Thank-offering service. Vesper service, 7:30. Catechetical class Sunday evening at 6:30...

First Evangelical, Bellefonte
H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church school, Mr. E. J. Teaman, Supt. 10:30 a. m. worship with sermon by the pastor...

Boalsburg Lutheran
Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30 p. m. A Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Reformed church the 22nd, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Max Kirkpatrick will deliver the message...

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte
The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, November 19. 9:30 A. M. Sunday School; 10:45 A. M. The service and sermon: "The Good Shepherd's Sheep." 7:30 P. M. Vespers and sermon: "An Ancient In-dictment of a Modern Sin." The order of St. John will meet on Mon-day night at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday School Association will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Half Moon Methodist
Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, Pas-tor. Sunday Church Schools at Grays, Ross and Stormtown at 10 o'clock, and at Fillmore at 9:30. At 2:30 o'clock the Religious Cen-sus teams of Fillmore Church will meet at the church for preliminary instructions, and at 3 o'clock begin their work. Morning Worship with sermon at Grays Church at 11. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Mastery of Life." Evening Worship with sermon at Fillmore church at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "What Are We Expecting?" All survey workers are to meet with the pas-tor at the close of the evening ser-vice. The first mass prayer meet-ing at Fillmore will be held in the church at 7:45, Friday evening, November 24th. This is a public meeting, and all are invited to at-tend.

FAIRVIEW
Mrs. Alfred Lucas and Mrs. Ira Gilbert of Pleasant Valley, visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Amelia Chapman.
Miss Almada Lucas of Bellefonte visited her mother Mrs. Myrtle Lucas on Friday evening.
Mrs. Amelia Chapman and daughter Faye and son Clair, Pearl Mann and Dick Watkins called at the Russell Jones home at Pleasant Valley on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Miles Eilers and two children visited on Wednesday with Mrs. James Lucas.
Malvin Lucas called on Dick Watkins on Thursday evening.
Fred Watkins of Summit Hill hunted on Saturday with Dick Watkins.
Mrs. Amelia Chapman and daughter Faye and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and son Ernie called on Mrs. Mary Jane Lucas at Mt. Eagle on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nyman and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nyman and three children visited on Sunday at the Alfred Lucas home at Pleasant Valley.
Oscar Nyman of Mt. Eagle called at the Amelia Chapman home on Sunday.

PRUNLAX HELPS RESTORE GLOW OF HEALTH
Constipation has a natural tendency to weaken our moral outlook on life. Loss of appetite, over-stuffed feeling, biliousness, gas pains, bloatedness, all tend to tear down our physical appearance and make up.

PLEASANT GAP

Leroy Smith returned home from an airplane trip to Cleveland, Ohio, Monday evening.

Mrs. Sara Zeldicker and Miss Martha Armbruster were here from Harrisburg for a short visit with the James Bilger's.

Mrs. Kenneth Zerby and daughter of Johnstown, are spending a few days with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvin.

Mrs. Eva H. Adams of Uniontown is spending two weeks with her sons Roy and Clyde. The former's wife, Mrs. Harry Hile and Mrs. Cecelia Hile driving to Altoona last Wednesday to meet her.

Mrs. Clody Brooks and son Stanley of Centre Hall, Mrs. Helen Platte of State College, Douglas Brooks of Runville and Jewett Brooks of this town motored to Ohio last Sunday to attend the funeral of the two latter's brother, John Brooks who was killed in an automobile accident a few days before. The deceased was at one time a resident of this town and has a host of friends in this vicinity as well as where he lives who mourn his passing. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry left early Tuesday morning for Chambersburg where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Martha J. Noll was hostess to her Bridge Club at her home on Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Smetzer of Philadelphia were callers Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jodon.

Miss Belle Ross had as guests over Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Emma Cowdrick, and several friends from Niagara Falls.

The newly remodeled basement of the M. E. church was opened for use Sunday with the Rev. Dr. Ke-boch giving the principal address and short talks by the pastor, Rev. Henry and Sunday School Supt. Ward Hile. At present the Adult Classes of the Sunday School will use the upper floor, the primary grades, juniors and intermediate girls the first floor and the boys junior and intermediate grades the basement.

The Thomas Foss family had as driving guests on a trip to New-ports, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Adkins and Mrs. Hugh Afee.

Miss Ellen Miller of New York City was a recent overnight guest of Mrs. George Margaret, Jr.

Mrs. Gerald Millward was taken to the Philadelphia hospital Monday and will remain there for some time under observation.

Miss Harriet Showers and a number of girls from Bellefonte attended a telephone conference in Altoona Tuesday afternoon.

Earl Harvey returned home from a two week's business trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoy spent Sunday at Jersey Shore with the former's brother Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hile and children spent the weekend at Pleasant Mount, with the Jerry Zettie family.

Among those fortunate enough to shoot turkeys at the opening of the hunting season were Robert and Ralph Chilcoat and Maurice Mul-finger.

Rodney Johnson surprised his many friends by quietly slipping off to Winchester, Virginia on Oct. 25th and marrying Miss Thelma Warner of Bellefonte, Pa. D. We extend our congratulations to the happy couple who are at present staying with the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell near town. Mr. Johnson is em-ployed at White Rock.

Friday evening an apple pie con-Test was sponsored by the Logan Grange with Miss Greer as the judge. The winners being Mrs. Boyd Cori, Mrs. George Jodon and Mrs. John Wilmer in order named.

These three will be invited to take part for Pomona Grange on Nov. 25th, and the three winners will bake for the State Contest which will be held later.

The Garden Club met at the home of Miss Hazel Cori, Wednes-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biddle are building a house on the lot adjoining the Roy Bell property which he and Mrs. Bell gave to their daughter, Mrs. Biddle recently.

The Drama Section of the Wo-man's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren Wood Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerstetter had a very pleasant surprise a few days ago when they received a package from the J. J. Heinz Co. containing one each of their 57 varieties of products, in honor of their 57th wedding anniversary. The company learning of the fact from members of the Noll Bros. firm who have been customers of theirs for many years. Mr. Kerstetter is 77 years of age and his wife 74 and at present both enjoying excellent health for people of their age.

Malcolm Hutchinson, a representa-tive of the J. B. VanSiver Co. gave a very interesting talk to the ladies of the Woman's Club and guests after their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, on period fur-niture, interior decorating etc. He had with him a number of samples of material which he made use of in his brief sketch of furniture from the Gothic to the present day kind, and how they could be used in re-productions of the different periods. Also had samples of drapes, cur-tains and slip covers which he sketched also. He laid special em-phasis on taking some particular piece in the room as a picture, chair, sofa, carpet, wall paper, etc., and building a color scheme around it. His talk was very interesting as well as instructive and every-thing was so realistic that one could just see every room he planned as one lady described it. Some mem-bers of the Milesburg, Bellefonte and Centre Hall Clubs were among the guests and they too were quite high in their praise of this un-usual treat in our small community.

This Is Really Something



Chief conservator of fuel in the low-priced fuel, the Studebaker Champion for 1940 has an appearance that will draw a second and third look from any motor critic. It was designed by the youthful minded, engineered by Studebaker to win more praise from those who want economy as well as stunning appearance. See these new Studebakers on display at Geo. A. Beezer's Garage.

A Step Forward

(Continued from page one)

should have no store of facts except those which we ourselves have observed, or which have been carried by memory and passed on to us by word of mouth. Without books we should have none of the information which man has built up for himself, adding knowledge to knowledge for the tens of thousands of years that have elapsed since man began to reason and in-vent.

For man can add knowledge to knowledge only when he knows what the generations preceding him have thought. Otherwise he would have to start his thinking where those previous generations started theirs. We think in words and our thoughts are more or less limited to the extent of our vocabulary. If a thinking generation had no way to perpetuate in print the products of its thought, then the succeeding generation would have to start its thinking back where that dying generation started. And since the level of human intelligence is fairly average, that succeeding generation could not be expected to make much greater progress than the preceding generation had made. Hence when that succeeding generation died, man's thought could have advanced but very little, if at all. We have examined today, in its parts of the world today.

You may say that much of this knowledge can be passed on by word of mouth. Such was the method in the days before books were made. But that method of trans-mitting information is never exact. For the exactness of the knowledge thus transmitted must depend on the exactness of human memory. And human memory is never exact.

Moreover, no memory is so pro-digious that it would retain all the store of the world's knowledge. Only when that knowledge is perpetuated in print, can it be really useful to us. Thus it is only through books that we can tap the vast reservoir of facts and ideas that our ances-tors, all the great geniuses and suc-cessful men of the world, have put at our disposal today, to give us the thoughts and ideas and mental stimulation that will increase our value to ourselves and to the world.

To build up this vast store of knowledge, man first examines what all the preceding generations have thought and passed on to us. He makes his discrimination be-tween what is good and what is bad. He rejects the bad, analyzes the good. He relates the various good ideas, the various sound and estab-lished facts, adds to that the cor-relation what he thinks and passes the result on to the next generation for like treatment.

Thus, ultimately, some of the ideas which in past generations were con-sidered good, and which were ac-cepted, correlated and passed on, have been found faulty by a later generation of thinkers, and reject-ed. Likewise, some of the ideas which more recent thinkers have discovered as being rejected by past generations, have been found to be good, and have been reintroduced into the world's store of dependable knowledge. For knowledge is in con-stant flux, changing actually from day to day and only by constant re-education, can thinking man keep abreast of the times.

Books are the fruit of the experi-ences and learning of their auth-ors. Books pass on to us what men of authority have learned, both from the books they have read, and from what they themselves have thought and observed and been in-spired to say. Books interpret to us the past of all human experience, and add to that experience what the author wants to add, whatever of inspiration the author has felt.

Classification of Books
There are two general classifica-tions of books: those that give us facts and theories; and those that give us the result of the imagin-ation. A book on a scientific sub-ject, such as a book on geometry, pol-itics or law, salesmanship, agricul-ture, etc., add facts to our store of knowledge and theories to stimulate our thoughts. A book on history adds facts, chiefly facts about peo-ple, and about what happens to people when they do this or that. This addition of fact and theory to our mental store is said to have in-terlectual appeal. Such books give us what psychologists call intellectu-al experience.

There is another kind of experi-ence in life equally valuable to us: emotional experience. Usually this emotional experience comes from books that are the product of the

Varied Services Now Offered By Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

private patients. One relief patient, ill with cerebro-spinal meningitis, a disease frequently fatal and former-ly requiring large quantities of ex-pensive serum, was recently com-pletely cured by the use of a newly discovered and inexpensive drug.

Not the least of the services that the hospital renders its community and county, are the two clinics held each week under the State Depart-ment of Health, the leucic on Wed-nesday afternoon, and the tubercu-losis clinic on Friday morning. To the former, a clinic for treating venereal diseases, come regularly 25 to 30 patients. The majority are faithful in attendance, and one per-son hitch-hiked from Karthaus all winter. Often husbands and wives come together, and sometimes whole families. One important group to receive treatment is the expectant mothers. It has been proven that if a woman is given treatment up to the fifth month of her pregnancy, she produces a baby free from dis-ease.

The clinic doctor also makes rec-ommendations in the cases of the mentally diseased who ten years ago might have spent the rest of their lives in asylums. Now they are sent to the State hospital where they are given fever therapy treatment. Of-ten on returning home they are so improved mentally that they once more become wage earners.

The tuberculosis clinic was estab-lished about three years ago through the efforts of the Bellefonte Woman's Club and Dr. James Seibert. The hospital furnishes the room, and the committee pays for all supplies used at the clinic and for X-rays that are advised for patients unable to pay. It also furnishes transportation and clothing for indigent patients who will be required to leave home for institutional care. At this clinic the doctor examines the chests of about 15 patients each week, and makes recommendations as to X-rays and treatment.

Now that we know something of the value of books, it is most impor-tant that we know how to read them.

During the past few years some of our very best educators have been taking great pains to bring home to us the value of proper, or rather correct reading. Dr. Garver of the University of Pennsylvania pub-lished an article about it a little over one year ago, and told of some of his experiments with mechanical aids to improve some students' reading. If I recall correctly, it was the President of Mt. Holyoke Col-lege, in an address said that "if we knew how to read and interpret books correctly one-half of the pro-fessors of today could be dismissed without their loss being felt." This is not a treatise on correct reading, but I want to impress upon you the fact that the correct reading of good books is the greatest brain stimu-lant in existence. Andrew Carneg-ie, learned that as a great indus-trialist, that is why he dotted the country over with free libraries. One of Harvard University's greatest presidents knew that and prescribed it, some far-seeing citizens of Centre county have brought the books to your door and are looking toward the greatest possible aid to-wards a successful and full life; take advantage of it.

At present our county is in dire need of real leaders in all walks of life, as well as a sane and sound judgment by all its people. Keep this one fact in mind: the majority of all our great leaders in this country, who have achieved so much, were born and reared prin-cipally in the country, small vil-lages and towns before entering the larger cities, and their early educa-tion was derived more from read-ing books than from looking at pic-tures and visiting tap rooms during their leisure hours.

There are women who know more about diet than they do about cooking and this adds up to ill-health and indigestion.

When a man gets the idea that he is a big business baron you can almost always write him down as a social liability.

If the purpose of life is to im-prove human beings why doesn't the human race get on the job?

Japan cannot make up her mind whether the new order in the Far East is worth a major war.

The United States of Europe might produce another civil war but the idea is worth trying.

The influence of men varies but not in accordance with their weight.

QUERY AND ANSWER COLUMN

(Continued from page four)

L. T.—How many foreigners entered the United States last year?
Ans.—In 1938, 67,895 aliens were admitted into the United States.

J. G. R.—What is the name of the foundation in New York City which helps unmarried mothers?
Ans.—The Martha Metz Foundation is administered for this pur-pose.

L. G. H.—How much money has Hitler made from the sales of his book Mein Kampf?
Ans.—It is estimated that his total earnings from the book amount to \$3,750,000.

M. T. H.—What are the five principal breeds of United States dairy cattle?
Ans.—Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey are the principal breeds.

A. F. M.—What is a snail's average speed?
Ans.—One specie of snail travels one-half mile in a week.

E. R. G.—What is the longest long-distance call anyone can make within the United States?
Ans.—The longest telephone call within the United States would be from Eastport, Maine, to Bay, California, a distance of 2910 airline miles.

H. R. B.—What is Stalin's full name?
Ans.—Joseph Stalin's real name is Joseph Djughashvili. He changed it recently to Stalin, which means steel.

J. F. H.—How much did the Allies spend for munitions in the United States during the World War?
Ans.—From 1914 to 1918 the Allies bought four billion dollars worth of munitions in the United States.

L. P.—What four women rank highest in Washington official life?
Ans.—The first four women in official life in Washington are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. John Nance Garner, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, and Mrs. William Bankhead.

W. P. D.—Where is attar of roses made?
Ans.—It is produced chiefly in India, Bulgaria, Persia, and Turkey. About 40,000 roses are required to yield one ounce of attar, which is so fragrant that the use of one drop is often sufficient in making a gallon of cologne.

E. M. S.—What is the largest gland in the body?
Ans.—The liver which weighs somewhat more than three pounds.

C. D.—What is the longest bird flight on record?
Ans.—The longest individual flight is that of an Arctic tern which traveled 9000 miles, from Labrador to South Africa, in less than 90 days.

A. J. D.—What is the medical term for nosebleed?
Ans.—It is epistaxis.

F. L. H.—What is a palindrome?
Ans.—It is a word, verse, or sentence that is the same when read backward or forward, for example, "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

S. J. D.—What percentage of the corn crop in this country is used for feeding stock?
Ans.—Of the average crop of about two and a half billion bushels, about 90 per cent is ordinarily utilized for animal feeding.

L. S. M.—Is it correct to use the term euthense?
Ans.—The word is not in good usage.

W. L. S.—Who inspired the song "Maryland, My Maryland"?
Ans.—James Ryder Randall, while teaching in New Orleans read of the attack on Baltimore, his native city, in April 1861. He was deeply stirred and was unable to sleep. He arose at midnight to jot down the lines of the poem "Maryland, My Maryland." The lines appeared in the April 26 issue of the New Orleans Delta. They were immediately re-printed throughout the South. The Misses Jenny and Hetty Cary of Baltimore set the words to music of an old German song and sang it with such effect that it became the battle song of the South.

J. D. G.—What are the rarest animals in the New York Zoological Park?
Ans.—According to the director of the zoo, the rarest animals are of which is being exhibited at the New York World's Fair. Then there are the two giant pandas, a female, Pandora, and a male Pan, the former are Congo, the okapi, and Doreen, the bongo, both from Africa, and the only two specimens of their kind ever to have reached the Western Hemisphere. The Great Indian Rhinoceros is also a rare animal because it is difficult, if not impossible, to obtain a specimen nowadays. The zoo also has a giant forest hog, which is the first specimen to be seen in any zoological garden in the New World.

M. R. S.—For what was Madame Creswell famous?
Ans.—Madame Creswell was a woman of infamous character who bequeathed ten pounds for a funeral sermon in which nothing ill should be said of her. The Duke of Buckingham wrote the sermon which was as follows: "All I shall say of her is this—she was born well, she married well, lived well, and died well; for she was born at Bradwell, married to Creswell, lived at Clerkenwell, and died in Bridewell."

A. H. T.—What is the origin of leap year proposals?
Ans.—There is a fable that the custom of giving women the right to propose was originated by St. Patrick, who was once told by St. Bridget that a mutiny had broken out in her nursery, the ladies claim-ing the right "to pop the question." St. Patrick replied that he would concede them the right every seventh year, but when St. Bridget claimed this would not do, he reduced the time to four years.

T. J. D.—How can grease be removed from wallpaper?
Ans.—A paste of cornstarch and carbon tetrachloride will remove most grease stains. Two or three applications may be necessary.

Theodore Emmlhizer, Anna Rudy and Mrs. Lee Hackenberry of Cur-tin, visited on Sunday evening at the home of Theore's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sayers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Lu-cas of Yarnell, visited their parents on Sunday.

MADISONBURG
The Zion Lutheran church held a chicken and waffle supper in the K. G. E. Lodge Hall on Saturday evening. The supper was a great success.

Ray Ziegler of Spring Mills, was a Saturday afternoon visitor at the home of Mrs. Calvin Rishel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grove of State College, visited in town on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Washburn of Bellefonte called at the home of Mrs. Anne Keller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wert, daughters Dorothy and Ruth were vis-itors in Greenburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiteleather and daughter, of Shamokin Dam, were Sunday visitors at the home of Harvey Greenoble.

Miss Ruby Grueb was a visitor at the home of John Shaffer on Sat-urday. She reported having had a very nice time.

Mrs. Pearl Royer has had some remodeling done at her home. The appearance of the town has been greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rachau of Milesburg, visited at the home of Domer Rachau over the weekend.

Due to the illness of D. C. Duck the following were Sunday visitors at his home: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duck and daughter Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duck and children Dorothy, Helen, Eleanor, and Mrs. Russell Long, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Long and daughter Freda, Lewis Schriver and son Robert, B. E. Hazel, Newton Felder, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stover, and Mr. Grove, all of Madisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Showers and children, Esie and Paul, Bill Bethel-chem, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Zeigler all of Spring Mills; Mrs. Mary Horner and children, George, Lawrence, Marcellus, Ammon and Gerald, of Wolf's Store; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roush and the latter's twin sister and daughter Shirley of Aaronsburg.

Isolationists ought to discover a market for our surplus wheat, cot-ton and corn-mog products.

Penna. Schools to Train 440 Pilots

Revenue Secretary Announces List of 22 Colleges With U. S. Approval

Four hundred and forty students in twenty-two Pennsylvania colleges will be trained for airplane pilots, Secretary of Revenue William J. Hamilton, Jr., announced Monday.

Hamilton said he had received from William M. Schwarz, acting director of the Division of Aero-nautics, a list of colleges that have been approved by the Federal Civil Aeronautics Bureau for training of civilian pilots.

The quotas of the colleges ap-proved are: Albright College, Reading, 10; Allegheny College, Meadville, 20; Bucknell Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, 10; Dickinson College, Car-lisle, 10; Duquesne University, Pitts-burgh, 30; Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, 30; Grove City College, Grove City, 20; LaSalle College, Philadelphia, 20; Lebanon Valley College, Annville, 10; Lehigh Uni-versity, Bethlehem, 40; Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, 10; Pen-nsylvania State College, State Col-lege, 30; St. Joseph's College, Phila-delphia, 20; St. Vincent College, Lat-robe, 10; Scranton-Keystone Jun-ior College, Laplume, 10; Temple University, Philadelphia, 30; Thiel College, Greenville, 10; University of Scranton, Scranton, 30; Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, 10; Westmin-ster College, New Wilmington, 20; Williamsport, Dickinson Seminary (Junior College), Williamsport, 10.

Mrs. Allen Wolfe and family from Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Day and family from Union County.

Mrs. Ida Walizer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weber and daughter were visitors on Sunday at Spring Mills at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geitzel and family.

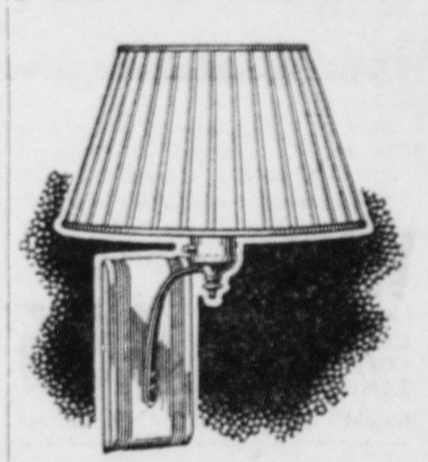
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Herly of Sio-na, were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. Bieri's mother Mrs. Car-rie Bieri.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheasley and two daughters of State College, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bressler.

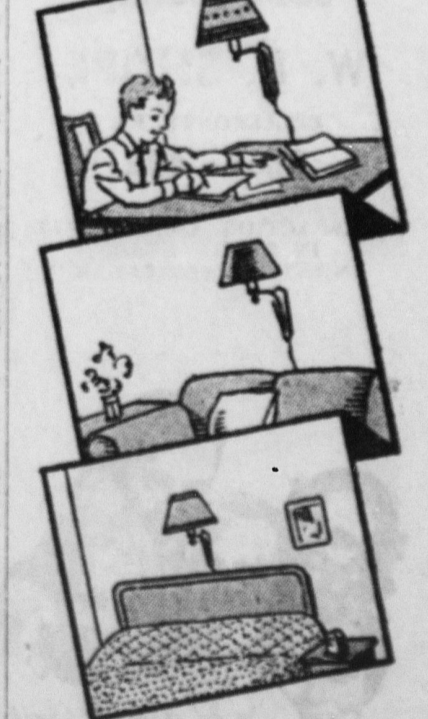
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Wolf's Store, were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conter.

What woman say when they talk about men is nothing when com-pared to what they say when they talk about women.

PIN-TO-WALLS



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The 1939 Pin-to-Wall lamps are so much more attractive—so many are available in new materials, colors and designs. There's the "right lamp" for any place you want to use it—and prices are unexpectedly low.

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