

DO YOU KNOW?

More than 52,000,000 persons in the United States are now protected under some form of voluntary hospital expense insurance.

Store Talk

With the Farm Show back of us, we can see a big year ahead of us. ART ROBINSON and HOMER SLUSER attended it, and report that we'll have a lot of new equipment from "Oliver", "Allis-Chalmers", Bean Sprayers, etc. Unless we guess wrong, there won't be enough to supply all callers, but plenty for those who decide early.

POULTRYMEN. Can be a bit more choosy this year about their fountains, feeders and other equipment as our line is nearly complete. You'll like our brooders, thermometers and accessories. Prices are attractive too.

TYLER HOSPITAL: You bet we're supporting the drive with our donations and efforts—we think it a fine opportunity for us all to invest a few spare dollars in the health of our community. If you don't already believe in the Tyler Memorial Hospital, visit it and you will.

"FRIGIDAIRE" is out with 2 new sizes of freezers and a 10 cubic foot refrigerator that's really a beauty—not too large for the average home either, as it has a good sized Zero Chest at the top. See Frigidaire before you buy.

SKATES and SKIS are still selling in our sports department. We can give you your choice of Hockey or figures in the famous Brooks Skates. Our sharpening machines give you an expert job of flat or hollow grinding so you can cut fancy figures.

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM, 12 feet wide, is here again, in both kitchen and floral patterns. New pattern's of "inlaid" are also rolling in. Visit our second floor and see for yourself.

GAY-MURRAY CO.
Tunkhannock

Sweet Valley Firemen Plan Sausage Supper

Sweet Valley Fire Company will sponsor a pancake and sausage party in the Church of Christ Hall next Thursday evening, January 27. Serving will start at 5 o'clock. Alfred Bronson is general chairman of the affair and Charles Long and Carl Root, heads of the Ways and Means Committee.

Proceeds will be used to complete the new Fire Hall. Tickets can be purchased from any of the stores in Sweet Valley or from any members of the Fire Company. The food is guaranteed to be of the same fine quality and flavor established by the Firemen's famous pig roasts.

Oysters, crabs, terrapin, clams and fish are the leading seafood production of Maryland.

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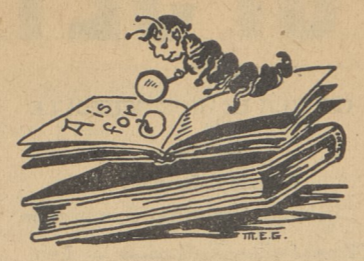
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The Book Worm



DIARY OF A BACK MT. FAMILY

John, Gertrude and Sylvia Doane

Monday
Blue Monday and the tasks of the week are upon us. Thank heavens the election is behind us and we can keep our minds on the duties at hand. The realms of history and fiction into which we have delved over the weekend must now be a pleasant memory. How fine that the Back Mountain Library books made our weekend leisure hours so pleasant and worthwhile.

Tuesday
This day we must write dad a speech for the Rotary Club luncheon, mother an article about the Woman's Club for the newspaper and daughter a story for English class. Yes, those weekend books will lend inspiration to each one.

Wednesday
At the end of today we went to a family supper at our church in the city. Dad found himself discussing the historical novel he had just finished from the Back Mountain Library; Mother visited with someone else who had been re-reading several of Willa Cather's books; and daughter advised some of her pals to get the same books from the Osterhout and Hoyt Libraries which she had just read.

Thursday
Dad was working on a difficult cross-word puzzle tonight and would you believe it—three names, which otherwise might have bothered him, he knew because they were locations in his most recent historical novel. Mother too came forward with some help obtained from a biography she had enjoyed. Daughter was busily studying Biology, French and Algebra but she shouted from the distance that she knew the name of the place beginning in A and ending in U. She had read about that island in her travel book.

Friday
Dad and mother went out to dinner tonight. How pleased they were that some of their dinner companions had been reading the same books which they had just

brought down from the Back Mountain Library Thursday evening. Daughter went to the movies to see the movie version of her latest book.

Saturday
New books here and there about the house and how we want to read them but dad must rake the leaves. Mother expects the rest of the family for dinner and to spend part of Sunday so she must cook and bake. Daughter had to help Mother in the morning then there was an important football game in the afternoon and the Blue and White at Wyoming Seminary in the evening. Never mind, tomorrow there will be time.

Sunday
Hurrah! We have been to church, have had a family get together at dinner time and now we can lose ourselves in the exciting books from the Back Mountain Library.

YOUR HEALTH

PAIN-RELIEVING DRUGS

M stands for metopon, mepidine, methadon, and morphine. M also stands for mercy and misfortune.

Pain-relieving drugs have been a boon to mankind, and also they have been a bane.

We are familiar with the knowledge that morphine is a pain-killer, and also an addiction drug.

Metopon, mepidine, and methadon are newer drugs for the relief of pain and they too are addicting.

The insidious factor in using morphine is that it brings on addiction.

When morphine has to be administered over a long period of time, tolerance to it develops so that the dose must be increased from time to time to obtain adequate relief from pain.

Under such conditions of prolonged use, physical dependence on the drug develops.

The feeling of well-being induced by morphine, although a desirable action when necessary for the relief of pain, leads to the abuse of the drug by persons with susceptible personalities, resulting in addiction.

The pain-relieving effects of drugs are due to a combination of three factors:

The elevation of the threshold or point where pain is felt, the alteration of the emotional reaction to pain, and the produc-

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A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant Lehman Avenue, Dallas Pennsylvania.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year; \$1.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-state subscriptions: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 10c.

Single copies, at a rate of 50 each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Tally Ho Grille, Bowman's Restaurant; Snayertown, Evans' Drug Store; Trucksville—Gregory's Store; Shaver's Store; Idetown—Caves Store; Huntsville—Barnes Store; Alderson—Deater's Store; Fernbrook—Reese's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address. Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will we be responsible for this material for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 60c per column inch. Local display advertising rates 50c per column inch; specified position 60c per inch.

Classified rates 3c per word. Minimum charge 50c.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affairs for raising money will appear in a specific issue. In no case will such items be taken on Thursdays.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

Editor and Publisher
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Associate Editor
MYRA ZEISER RISLEY
Contributing Editor
MRS. T. M. B. HICKS
Sports Editor
WILLIAM HART

tion of repose and sleep.

Of these, the alteration of the emotional reaction to pain by the drugs is most important.

The search goes on to discover a drug equal to morphine in relieving pain, which will have less addiction possibilities.

Morphine is a mercy drug, associated with the misfortune of possible addiction.



Barnyard Notes

It was while we were thumbing through a volume of Robert Burns' poems a few nights ago to refresh our memory on his classic "To a Mouse, On Turning Up Her Nest With a Plough, November, 1785" that we ran across several of his epitaphs.

Some of them we have remembered since college days when we read them and enjoyed them with relish, especially the "Epitaph On A Wag In Mauchline" which has always been one of our favorites; but times and tastes change and we'd now like to choose the one "On A Friend."

It is odd as you look back on a book that you enjoyed ten or twenty years ago to find that the paragraphs and verses you marked then are not the ones that impress you most today. Youth has its interests, so has middle age; but for "a that" here's Robert Burns'. If you can't make out the meanings of some of his words, just ask Alex Tough, "he kens them a'."

On A Noted Coxcomb
Light lay the earth on Billy's breast,
His chicken heart so tender;
But build a castle on his head,
His skull will prop it under

Epitaph On A School master
Here lie Willie Michie's banes:
O Satan, when ye tak him,
Gie him the schoolin' of your weans,
For clever deils he'll make them.

Epitaph on a Suicide
Earthed up here lies an imp of hell.
Planted by Satan's dibble:
Poor silly wretch, he's damned himself
To save the Lord the trouble.

Epitaph On John Bushby
Here lies John Bushby, honest man!
Cheat him Devil, if you can.

Epitaph On Burn's Father
O, ye, whose cheek the tear of pity stains,
Draw near with pious reverence and attend!
Here lie the loving husband's dear remains,
The tender father and the gen'rous friend.

The pitying heart that felt for human woe;
The dauntless heart that feared no human pride;
The friend of man, to vice alone a foe;
For e'en his failings lean'd to virtue's side.

Epitaph On A Noisy Polemic
Below thir stanes lie Jamie's banes:
O Death, it's my opinion,
Thou ne'er took such a bleth'rin' bitch
Into thy dark dominion!

Epitaph for Robert Aiken
Know thou, O stranger to the fame
Of this much loved, much honour'd name,
(For none that knew him need be told)
A warmer heart death ne'er made cold.

Epitaph On a Wag in Mauchline.
Lament him, Mauchline Husbands a',
He often did assist ye;
For had ye staid whole weeks awa,
Your wives they ne'er had miss'd ye.

Ye Mauchline bairns, as on ye pass
To school in bands together
O tread ye lightly on his grass;
Perhaps he was your father.

Epitaph On The Poet's Daughter
Here lies a rose, a budding rose,
Blasted before its bloom;
Whose innocence did sweets disclose
Beyond that flower's perfume.
To those who for her loss are grieved,
This consolation's given—
She's from a world of woe relieved,
And blooms a rose in heaven.

On A Friend
An honest man here lies at rest,
As e'er God with his image blest;
The friend of man, the friend of truth,
The friend of age, the friend of youth:
Few hearts like his, with virtue warm'd,
Few heads with knowledge so informed:
If there's another world, he lives in bliss:
If there is none, he made the best of this.

Tragedy In The Barnyard

Tragedy stalked Myra's chicken coop sometime Friday night. On returning from a call on Mrs. G. L. Howell late Saturday afternoon, our young nephew "Butch" and Murray Scureman greeted us at the barn doors with the news that one of our nicest New Hampshire pullets was lying decapitated under the wire at one end of the chicken yard. They were both quick to make clear that they had nothing to do with the decapitation. Their part had been only the discovery.

It became our solemn duty to make the investigation and post-mortem. We walked over the muddy garden, on past the withered rose bed to the rear of the coop, trailed by the two boys. There we found the hen, one of our best layers, her sleek feathers ruffled. Her body lay on one side of the chicken yard fence, too big to go through the opening in the wire where some animal had pulled her. Her head was gone and so was part of her neck. She was untouched elsewhere. We tried to reconstruct what might have happened, but Sherlock failed in the presence of two youngsters who thought we must know all the answers.

No rat, we are sure, could have done that job on a lively hen. These were not the weasel's methods. He would have taken only her blood. We have a suspect, but we hate to accuse him. We've passed him nights out in the orchard, when Buck has ruffled his back and Sandy Scureman has turned tail and run for home. It's our old friend the Skunk who lives, we know not where; maybe under Gordon's garage, but somewhere convenient to the orchard. We wonder if skunks do kill chickens? We'd hardly believe it while there is no snow on the ground and plenty of other fodder is available.

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