TABLE TALKS

"This meat dish is not only delectable to taste, but it also emits an appetizing fragrance while cooking," writes Mrs. Mary Foster, of her Swedish m balls. "I want to share this bit of goodness with the ladies and men who like to don kitchen aprons and lend a helping

Swedish Ham Balls 1 pound ground smoked han 11/2 pounds ground pork 2 eggs, well beaten l cup milk

11/2 cups brown sugar 2 cup vinegar cup water 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine sugar, vinegar, water, and mustard. Stir until meat, bread crumbs, eggs, and milk. Mix thoroughly. Form in small balls. Place in pan and pour first mixture over balls Bake in slow oven. The balls may be basted and turned Two types of marshmallov fluff were sent in by readers of The Christian Science Monitor in response to a request, one a pudding and the other a regular fluff. Here is one of each type.

found satisfactory and which keeps indefinitely. It makes 4 MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 2 caps white corn sirup 2 egg whites 1/8 teaspoon salt

Mrs. Eunice Benjamin, sent this

one which she says she has

teaspoon vanilla Cook corn sirup over medium at until a small amount will form a soft ball in cold water. Beat egg whites, salt, and vanilla until stiff. Add hot sirup in 4 parts, beating after each addition. As mixture becomes stiff, use a wooden spoon. For softer mixture, add hot water.

"Any frozen fruit, thawed and poured over this fluff is delicious," says Linda V. Wendt, of her pudding-type fluff,

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF PUDDING 1/2 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon cold water
2 tablespoons milk
11/2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoons almond extract teaspoon almond extract 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

4 cups miniature marshma Soften gelatin in water and dissolve over hot water. Add milk sugar and almond extract. Fold gelatin mixture into



TODAY - No spaceman, he. The mask protects this maintenance worker at Air Force Base from bitter winter gales as he keeps road facilities open with his road grader.

whipped cream. Next, fold marshmallows into the mixture. Pour into one large mold or into individual molds. Chill in refri gerator 2-3 hours.

Many fudge recipes came response to a Canadian reader's call. Some called for corn sirup some for marshmallow creme, some beat the candy as soon as it was cooked, others allowed it to cool before beating. "Twenty minutes from start to finish." said to be the time required for making one recipe for fudge, sent by Mrs. Mary Klinedinst. "Those eating my fudge say it's the best, and I've been making and sharing it for 35 years," she

TWENTY-MINUTE FUDGE 3 cups sugar s pound butter cup milk

2 tablespoons cocoa 2 tablespoons marshmallow whip

Combine sugar, butter, cocoa and milk. Boil, stirring, until it reaches the soft ball stage. Stir in the marshmallow whip. Stir until creamy and pour into buttered pan.

A recipe for drop fudge was sent by Mrs. E. E. Wall. "This fudge is easy to make and is the most delicious I've ever eaten," Mrs. Wall writes. "When I serve it there are always requests for the recipe." Fudge

21/2 cups sugar heaping tablespoons cocoa 1/2 cup white corn sirup 2 pint cream s pound butter teaspoons vanilla

Combine sugar, cocoa, sirup, and cream. Cook to soft ball stage (238° F.) When done, add butter and vanilla. Let stand until cold, then beat and add nuts if desired. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased paper.

Giblet Gravy If you prefer giblet gravy to the cream type for fried chicken here's the way to make it according to Mrs. Alberta Sandford, who writes: "My mother taught me to make this gravy when serving fried chicken. It is especially useful if no one in the family likes the neck or giblets. Boil in salted water o cover the tipe ends of wings, the neck and giblets. Pour off iquid and use for gravy making. Cut up giblets and add."

For Fried Fish If you aren't a stickler for olling your fried fish in corn meal, try this suggestion: "Roll your fish in pancake flour next time you fry it," writes Geneva Eldredge. "The pancake flour ves the flavor and gives the fish a delightful brown."

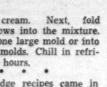
A Man's Dish

Unless you've collaborated with a squirrel under the conditions described below, you haven't eaten a real Brunswick stew yet! Start it off this way: 1 small can corn (6 ears); 1 pint lima beans; 4 potatoes; 1 onion; quart sliced tomatoes; 3 teaspoon sugar; 1/2 lb. butter; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon pepper. Clean squirrels (two or three of them) and cut into pieces. To four quarts of boiling water, add salt, minced onion, beans, corn, potatoes, squirrels and pepper. Cover and simmer for two hours. Add sugar and tomatoes. Simmer an additional hour. Add butter. Simmer ten minutes, bring to boil, and remove from fire. Add additional salt and pepper to suit taste.

Brother, she's good!



CHAIRING NEWS - History repeated itself at the George Adlard home when two-and-a-half-year-old Gail, left, got her head wedged in the back of a child's rocking chair. Mrs. Adlard knew Just what to do. Five years ago sister Terry, now seven, had a similar mishap with an identical rocker. Not knowing what to do at the time, Mrs. Adlard called her husband home from work. He freed Terry by sawing out the back slat. So when Gail got stuck, her mother just ran for the trusty saw. Above, the sisters show there is no more danger in putting their heads through the chair backs.





"COME TO ME" - The lady cager, at right, isn't longing for "Mr. Basketball." She just wants to snatch her opponent ballheaded. Obsecured by the ball is the pretty face of Erlanger Hospital's Nurse Jaynet Pruiett, playing in a Civic League game.

examination in the schools: 163

admitted spending five to nine

minutes; 89 as little as one to

In addition, the AMA says

the child should be checked for

height and weight and ques-

tioned for complaints suggestive

of illness. He should be given

special vision tests, a hearing

test with an audiometer, a den-

tal examination by a dentist or

dental hygienist, a tuberculin

The majority of school exam-

inations are conducted right in

the schoolroom, where there is

no privacy. The result is that

the doctor fails to spot troubles

that can only be revealed when

the child removes most of his

clothing. It has been estimated

that only eight per cent of the

pupils strip for examination. In

fact, many cities actually have

local rules or customs which

prohibit the removal of cloth-

ing for a school medical exam-

No wonder doctors miss com-

pletely cases like that of a girl

who had a spinal deformation

clothes, or of the boy who had

a hernia that would have been

Chest X ray examination should be part of adequate

diagnosis, but it is doubtful that

one student in 20 routinely gets

one. When parents of a first-

grader in an eastern suburban

community had her X-rayed by

found that she had TB. The en-

tire class was the X-rayed and

three others were also found to

have tuberculosis. Moreover, so

did the young teacher, who was

identified as the source of in-

are still given hearing tests by

the crudest methods, when we

have available an excellent de-

vice for testing hearing, the

audiometer. Millions more get

only a simple test of their vis-

ual acuity, in spite of the fact

that we have modern machines

that provide tests of all phases

But do we need physical ex-

aminations in the schools at all?

Can't the whole thing be done

by private physicians to whom

parents might take their chil-

"No!" mainly because most par

ents would not take the time

and and trouble to do so. The

plain fact, as stated by the Sec-

ond National Conference of

Physicians and Schools, is that,

uncommon for children who

seem healthy to be taken to the

doctor after their second year

The need for school examina-

tions has been dramatically

proven by cases where the ex-

aminations have been thorough.

When the Board of Education

had the entire student body of

1,575 take special vision tests,

there were 307 failures. Inci-

dentally, only 132 of these

would have been discovered by

the sketchy methods usually

The state of Pennsylvania in

stituted a program of thorough

examinations, and found that

used in school vision tests.

of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

on all economic levels, "It

dren? Medical authorities say

that was concealed by

seen had he stripped.

a private physician, it

test, and a chest X ray.

four minutes!

School Health hour, providing certain screening tests that can be performed by a nurse or teacher have Examinations been completed earlier." Yet, of 600 medical societies answering a nationwide AMA questionaire, less than one third devoted 15 or more minutes to an

In the February issue of that exceedingly interesting maga-zine "CORONET," there is a thought-provoking article entitled "The Sham of School Health Examinations" by Wal-ter A. Gardell, Director of the Division of Physical Welfare in Paterson, New Jersey. While the conditions described do not exist everywhere, some of the facts brought out seem to be worthy of widespread attention.

Toward the end of the summer, a five-year-old New Jersey child began to complain of stomach pains. He seemed tired, listless and unhappy. "Ought to take him to a doctor," the boy's father said. His mother agreed, but add-

ed, "Let's wait. He'll have a medical examination before he starts kindergarten." A few weeks later the child, along with other kindergarteners, was examined. "Nothing the matter," the doctor reported. "Just see that he has plenty of fresh air, rest and affection. Don't give him any sweets between meals. He'll be all right." The parents paid little atten-

tion after that to the boy's constant whining, his stomach upsets and listlessness. Not until two years later did they finally take him to the family doctor. There they hear a frightening diagnosis; cancer of the Fortunately the cancer could

still be treated successfully, but the parents looked back bitterly on all the time their son had had to suffer pain and undeserved scoldings. Too late, thousands of unhappy parents are realizing the shocking truth about medical examinations. Medical

and educational authorities condemn the situation as a national disgrace. Though we are spending \$30,-000,000 a year for school examinations, conservative medical estimates indicate that only one pupil in 15 gets an adequate

examination during his entire school career. The basic trouble is this: what has been passing for a school medical examination isn't one at all.

In thousands of schools neither doctors nor medically trained personnel administer the tests. Instead, the principal a teacher, or even an older pupil, officiates.

The children line up, one steps forward, the tester says, "Say ah," and peers into the throat. A crude whisper test for hearing and the good, but very limited, Snellen test for vision complete the "physical checkup." Yet on the strength of this almost meaningless examination, the parents receive a report that, physically, all is well with their child.

Or suppose the examination is made by a doctor - probably y an overworked public health officer or a private physician taking needed time away from his own practice to do this work for a pittance. The chances are that the children go through an assembly line processing which is little different in its results. One doctor remarked in disgust, "How can you call glancing over 40 kids in a morning session giving medicals?"

out of approximately 1,000,000 The AMA states: "The physichildren examined in one year, cian can perform a good screensome 400,000 had medical deing examination and counsel with the child and his parents the medical examin What can be done to make tem in your school work?

aminations, given at regular in-tervals, the first before the child starts kindergarten, will reveal health difficulties.

In a special study in Rocheser, New York, where three such examinations are given, it was found that during the year following the admission examnation only one child out of 997 had developed a serious condition which had not been and could not have been observed by the teacher.

xaminations. The AMA be-

Organize community forces. Perhaps the best way to do this is to follow the example of communities like Bronxville, New York. Here standards are set, and a watchful eye kept on school health problems by active - health committees which include not only the official school physicians and school nurses, but the school principals, five general practitioners, five pediatricians, and several representatives of the PTA. Have parents present at ex-

aminations. In the first place, says the AMA, this increases the likelihood that the exam nation will be complete: if it incomplete, the parents will at least not receive the false impression that it was.

Also, parents can give vital nformation that will often not urn up in examination. In Elizabeth, New Jersey, a parent told the examining physician that her child sometimes lacked bladder control. Acting on this information, the doctor ordered tests, which revealed diabetes. Provide adequate facilities

All schools where examinations are to be made should have rooms which insure privacy. Children should not be embarrassed by having possible ailments brought to the attention of their classmates. Give examining doctors more

help. That means, in the first place, teachers better trained in medical matters. Too many schools expect teachers to play some part in observing the physical condition of children, yet do not give them any sort of training that would help them spot ailments. Scores of communities have

used volunteer helpers with gratifying results. In Phoenix, Arizona, parents learned to use the audiometer and tackled the giving of hearing examinations n teams. One mother operated the machine, another took the readings and a third sheperded the children. All this may take time, for

sweeping changes cannot be made overnight. While your ommunity is working toward decent medical examinations for its children, you owe your own children the protection of a proper examination by the family physician at least once every three years.

We live in times of great medical achievments. Yet, wonderful as they are, we can make an equal contribution to the health of America's children by wiping out the scandal of our equate school medical ex aminations.

Hungry Owl

Nelson Crebassa was driving Millions of school children down a moonlit road in the state of Washington recently when he witnessed a most unusual sight. A dark shadow swooped down out of the heavens, touched a speeding car ahead, and made off with something in its claws.

Both Crebassa and the driver of the other car stopped their vehicles to see what the bird had stolen. It was a squirrel tail, snatched from an aerial on the lead car by a hungry owl!

of the United States and a nabited by 200 millions et ple who speak at least hundred different lan the continent are: immen-compact shape, a very tline, and scarcit rivers. Five the Africa

room for France, Spai England, and a number European countries! Generally speaking, a great plateau whose a neight above sea level portion of low-lying la any other conti ment, or edge of does not reach the seach is divided from strip of lowland w est in Algeria and South As

India:

No matter where the trans ands in Africa, his progress will always- be escarpment. Trains must h and vessels that attempt to up any of Africa's r blocked either enormous water

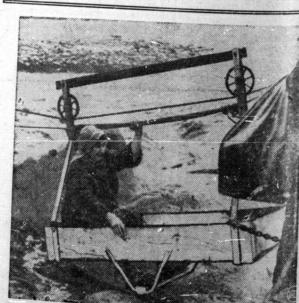
major cause of the delay it ploration which resulted in rica's being know over as the Dark Continent Although averaging 2000 f above sea level, the great or tinental plateau of Afric no means level; and while to are no great such as the Rockies or Himalayas, there are a numb of isolated

mountains, some of which snowcapped all the year ro Morocco and the famous Me Central Equatorial Some of the peaks of E are also snowcapped. The Mount Kenya, 17 040 feet and Mount Kilimanjaro, an inverted saucer the sky nearly 20,000 feet

The African plateau is distinguished by drainage is toward the inte rather than toward the sea. I Sahara itself is such a l north of the equator, while Kalahari Desert is another smaller one in the south. It is been estimated that about of Africa is made up of a undrained, among which swamp and lake regions as w as desert basins. - From "I







"NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN . . . "-... or a washed-out foot bridge keeps Postmistress Pauline Luch from delivering the moli When the flooding Kaweah River recently swept away the bridge, the persistent postmistress and her assistant, rigged up a cable buoy across the river to replace the bridge. Postmistress and her mail ride high and dry in the tradition that the mail must go through.

THE DARK CONTINENT

HE FARM FRONT by John Russell

ng the inconvenience n a field is not such is wide and deep, and fewer rounds where it is shallow. task as it would E. Melvin of the Gullies which are eroding badxperimental Farm, arm tractor and onely should be attended to promptly since deep gullies cannot be handled with ordinary farm plow can be used to er large gullies into ter channels that can equipment. When completed the channel can be smoothed o grass. The one-way with the harrow and seeded t ably the most eff ine for this job. Potatoes that become watery

actory grassed water-gradual sloping sides ty of bottom width. or mushy when cooked have probably been stored at the ts water to flow gent allow sheet thus pre arther soil erosion mental Farm at Summerland, B.C., advises that potatotes rosion, therefore the must have a smooth should be stored in a dark well th no abrupt changes Sharp curves which channel to overflow or pit in which the can be held at 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. The humidity of the air should be 80 to 90 per . .

that is moved from into the bottom of the bould be packed. Runver the fill with tractor nent as the operation es will do a good job of . . .

immediately after they are re-moved from storage conditions. with steep banks must edges rounded off first. one by hitching the trac-If stored at a low temperature, a high proportion of the carbo-hydrates in the tuber are conthe one-way with about of chain. A chain of this verted to the form of sugars. Potatoes in this condition are permit the tractor to watery when cooked. Potatoes should be removed from storage at a safe distance from After the edges have lled down the chain can oved and the one-way and kept in a warm place at temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees the normal manner Fahrenheit for a week or ten days before they are prepared for the table. This higher temher out from the gully worked inward by sucperature will cause the sugars ands with the oneto change into starches. When keep a smooth slope it cooked they will be white and necessary to make

40

floury and appealing to the sight as well as to the taste. According to the experts causes of cannibalism in the poultry flock are often obscure; the cure for such a condition is unknown. When an outbreak occurs preventive action must be taken at once. All affected birds should be removed from the flock, and if possible, other birds showing a strong tendency towards pick-ing should also be removed. Anything that might possibly contribute to the condition such as poor nests, insufficient hopper space, etc., should be corrected. Outbreaks are frequently attributed to overcrowding, lack of feeder space, high tempera-ture, insufficient and improper-

. . .

L. G. Denby of the Experi

venttilated storage, fruit cella

cent. Under these condition

most late varieties will remain

in sound condition throughout

Potatoes should not be used

the winter.

ly constructed nests and mal-nutrition. Though outbreaks may occur under such conditions in some flocks, otther flocks under similar conditions have been free of cannibalism. There is no adequate explanation for this

In extensive feeding trials, annibalism could rarely be related to feed, feeding procedure or environment. This led to the assumption that dietary dificien. outbreaks. * * *

In general, good poultry man-agement will undoubtedly keep the flock healthy and productive, and do much towards holding cannibalism down to a minimum. Anti-pick ointmtnts have been tried with some success but are considered messy handle and require constant observation of the flock. Also, spectacles have been recently

9. Musical ending

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 10. Epistie (ab.) amaliciousiv

IOW! - Actress Rhondo

dance after her costume

shimmies through an

IOZZZZ						again					Minnesota		
ACROSS 1. Swiss cottag 7. Horses of a certain gait 8. Crescent- shaped 4. Epic poem 5. Type measure 6. Hung loosely 7. French	57. Sewed the e'edge' DOWN 1. Minister 2. Benevolent 3. Article 4. Load 5. Greek letter 6. Proffers 7. Martinique volcano				12. Agri-altural machine 12. Superhuman baings 20 Whart 23. Official in football 25. Rhythm 26. Broad flat pleces 29 2000 pounds				0	37. Salad plan 38. Refreshed repose 11. Displayed ostentatio 44. Vice 46. Pronoun 49. War aviat 50. That wom 53. Palm file 55. Exist			
article D. Breathing	F	2	3	1	5	6		7	8	9	10	"	
1. Female deer 2. De7	13	-						14					
4. Girl's name 5. Ancient Pace	15			16			17					18	
7. Night before 8. Middle point 0. Life prisoner			20			21				22	23		
(slang) 2. Small round	24				25			121	26		27		
marks 3. Constructed 4. Pigs	28			29					30	31			
6. Workman 9. Fasten			32		-	L) II		33			0.54		
0. Showers 2. Compass point	34	35					36					37	
. English divine	39				40	41					42		
5. Electrified particle	43			44		45				46			

answer elsewhere on this page.

52 53 54 55

57

... Fashion Hints ...



the long-time favorite color. wear.

At present, however, the one efficient since it cuts and cauternecessary during the laying year. However, this operation may be done at any time and

Older Britons Have It Easier

people increases in Britain, so the range of service is extended to help them live normal lives their own he

Council, a summit council co-ordinating and promoting the In the past in Britain, as in other countries, befriending the personal aequaintances.

workers.

on all subjects regarding the welfare of elderly people. Details of the many services to supplement these provided by the statutory authorities are listed in the council's quarterly

ing to "meals on wheels," clubs, laundry schemes, night watchers and "sitters-up. Even in villages, where in theory everybody knows everybody else, the council finds the needs of the elderly are sometimes unknown or unappreciated. The suggestion that local committees appoint an "old people's friend" is working well

becoming an accepted part of local housing schemes. Although building of more Homes with a capital "H" and extensions to existing ones were announced in the council's last progress report, the tendency it scheme of "boarding out" as pioneered in Plymouth and Exeter.



TRIM - Portrait neckline, faced SPRAY - FLECKED - White flecks in white, highlights this Navy this Navy silk shantung sheath for spring-time. High waitsline accents effect. It's Oleg Cassini's salute to signed the trim bit of daytime

MAN OVERBOARD - That will

be the cry this coming summer,

Norma Seward up-anchor under

transparent sails. Fashioned of

synthetic resin, the new type

sail was shown recently at a

Stake Your Claim

Rival land agents have been

falling out over their claims

to property on the moon. The row started when Robert Coles,

chairman of the Interplanetary

Development Corporation in the

plots on the moon at one dollar

apiece. There were 4,500 buyers.
Soon afterwards, twenty-sev-

en-year-old Harry Hall alleged

that the I.D.C. was claim-jump-

ing on his property. "They're invading my land," he said.

acre plots at one dollar each

and my claim to the moon was

filed in March, long before

New York's Attorney-Gener

member. He agrees that many

people may regard the enter-

These claims have followed

ecent prophecies that man will

Some scientists say the moon

is moving away from the earth

at the rate of eighty-eight yards

a century. In January, 1946, the

U.S. Army Signal Corps made

radar contact with the moon by

sending out ultra-high frequen-

cy waves. The echo came back

If a man of ordinary agility

two and a half seconds later.

could get to the moon and live and breathe there, he would have no difficulty in jumping over an obstacle thirty feet high

land on the moon before the

prise as a joke.

end of this century.

"I've already sold 2,000

Sportsman's Show.

On The Moon

many sea sprites such as

found quite effective, and many flock owners are now using them

on their birds. effective and sure way of preventing or controlling an out-break of cannibalism is to debeak the birds. This is done by cuttting off about one-half the upper beak between the tip and the nostril. Debeaking may be done with a knife or shears but the electric debeaker is more izes at the same time. If the birds are debeaked at housing, or just before coming into lay, further debeaking is usually not generally does not affect egg production.

As the number of elderly

The slogan "Age Is Opportunity" has been adopted by the National Old People's Welfare

lonely and those unable to leave their homes was often left to now, Old People's Welfare Committees and groups associated with them seek out those who would like a friend or visitor. Five thousand clubs cater for the social needs of elderly people. These people often have a special place in the housing schemes of local authorities. The National Old People's Welfare Council coordinates activities of state and voluntary bodies. It holds national and international conferences and organizes training schemes for

It devises means of meeting new needs as they arise. It acts

al has been investigating the set-up. Coles's offer comprised: "1. A general quit-claim to an acre of good crater bottomland, the buyer receiving the fishing and winter sports rights near his bulletin, "Age Is Opportunity"
These range from friendly visitthe wonders of the moon. 3. A map that shows the how he can see his land through a powerful telescope." Coles, who does not provide transportation to the moon, says long study has convinced him that an expedition will soon go there and that he will be a

in many rural areas.

Homes for the elderly are says, is for conversion of large old houses into flatlets or for experiment with some modified

The revival of interest in this boarding-out scheme has led the council to print in its report a list of safeguards to be observed in planning this activity.

and treatile there, he would have no difficulty in jumping over an obstacle thirty feet high because the moon's gravitational pull is weaker than the carth's.

One Pleasure Most City Folks Miss

local areas under the sponsor-

organizations. This probably has helped to preserve the old-time flavor of the publication.

Of course, the almanac is pub-

lished principally to serve as a calendar (listing all the prin-

cipal holy days of the Episcopal, Catholic, Hebrew and Greek

churches) and as a weather fore-

caster. For those who are making plans for Labor Day are

warned well in advance. The al-

manac predicts: "Windy weath-

er. Mostly fair in central and

western sections, but very windy. Tornado weather, Wind-

torms in the Atlantic states."

For those who expect to rise

early that day-or to get home

late from the night before-the

sun will come up at 5.24 a.m.

and the day will be 13 hours 14

minutes long. City-cwellers may

look upon this information as

purely incidental, but many of

lives according to hte almanac. They place more faith in pre-

dictions made more than a year

in advance by the almanac

than by the forecasts of meteor-

ologists using the most ad-

The aimanac even offers a

rare public service by informing its readers of their "lucky"

and "unlucky" days during the

year. For instance, a person born between March 20 and

April 20 is urged to make im-

portant transactions on Thurs-

days. He is cautioned to stay in

the house on Mondays, however,

for they are his "unlucky" days.

Along with this invaluable in-

telligence are such unfarmlike recipes as for lobster Newburg

and oyster omelet a la Inter-

national House of New Orleans.

The little gems of philosophy

scattered throughout the al-

manac are drawn from thinkers

so illustrious as Winston Church-ill, St. Augustine, Theophrastus and Samuel Johnson. There are

also homelier observations, such

as: "Getting a husband is like buying a used car. You don't see it like it is—but like it's going to be when you get it fixed up."

Or: "Don't worry about getting

older; when you stop getting older, you're dead." The humor

is more likely to evoke chuckles around the family stove than in

a sophisticated setting. An ex-

ample: "Two ants were running

at a great speed across a page

ina magazine. 'Why do we have to run so fast?' panted the one

behind. 'Can't you read?' asked

the other. 'It says tear along

how tastes in humor differ, city

folk are missing one of life's

more interesting experiences by being denied the almanac. From

TOUGH LIFE

Before engaging the new maid, the lady of the house asked

her: "Why did you leave your

"To tell you the truth, ma'am,"

"Dear me! Do you mean they

the young girl replied, "I just

couldn't stand the way the mas-ter and missus used to fight."

The New York Times.

dotted line." But no matte

the older farmers plan

vanced equipment.

ship of business or instit

One of the tragedies of urban life is that the city dweller has R. Barelay Warren B.A. B.D. so little access to the Farmen Almanac. For nearly 140 con secutive years this earthy jour nal has been providing a unique service for farm families, with Memory Selection: Choose you this day whom ye will serve; enough philosophy, poetry, hu-mor, agriculture advice, recipes, . . . but as for me, and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15 emaking hints, canning tipe and fiscal facts in one annu issue to last all year. The In the unprinted portion of original almanac cannot oday's lesson we have the story bought at newsstands, even of the rich young ruler. He the farm regions, for its dis-tribution has been limited to

chose his riches in preference to the way of the cross. He went away from Jesus sorrowfully. The story of Zacchaeus is in sharp contrast. Zacchaeus chose Jesus. He gave away half of his wealth and prepared to make full restitution for anything he had taken wrongfully. He re-

ceived Jesus joyfully We must all make a choice. If we forsake all and follow Jesus we find happiness. In Him there is fulness of life. Sin affords some pleasures for a season but only for a season. The joy that Christ gives is eternal The words of the memory selection were spoken by Joshua near the close of his life. He emphasized the necessity of making a choice. There he set a good example by announcing his own good choice for himself and his family. The parents the children follow. We are al-

ways influencing some by the choices we make.

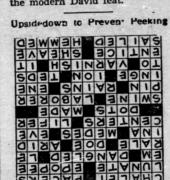
B.L. Olmstead, author of Arnold's Commentary tells of a Japanese girl's choice. Ishii-san was a beautiful Japanese young woman from an ardent Buddhist family . She was impressed with the joy of four girls who sion, and she came to a meeting upon their invitation. The way of salvation was explained to her, and she admitted that she needed the Lord. Mrs. Edna Kuba asked her, "So you want him more than anything else in the world?" Her sincere reply was, "Yes, I do." There was trouble at home. She could no longer offer food to idols as her mother did. Ishii-san's friend was studying for the priesthood. They were engaged. But she couldn't marry a Buddhist priest. Finally she broke with him. God is wonderfully helping her as she is living the Christian life and helping others.

Modern David

Pierre Perry, a former French boxer, went to Utah to hunt uranium. When the deer season opened up, he switched his Geiger counter for a rifle. But Pierre didn't have any luck. So he switched the rifle for a sling-shot to bring down a chicken hawk. That's when a 165-lb. buck appeared. Pierre flipped a ball bearing into the sling-shot and let fly. The pellet

temple. Pierre finished off the animal with his knife. He was hunting at the time with Fred C. Clemore, of Marysvale, Utah. They both swear the modern David feat.

caught the deer just below the





VICTIMS OF RED DOUBLE TALK - "Reactionary" is what these stone lions are officially termed in Communist China. That's why they were removed in 1951 from in front of the Communist Bank of China in Hong Kong and replaced with a pair labeled "progressive." The Reds gave these "reactionary" statues to the University of Hong Kong, but university officials didn't know what to do with them. So the statues have been sitting on the campus, unmounted, apparently unwanted.

