SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

35c Peaches on sale for 23c
20c Peaches on sale for 15c
50c Sliced Pineapple on sale for 39c
15c Spaghetti with tomato sauce on sale for 10c
SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY
Fresh Assorted Chocolates at 19c lb.

LOUIS SUGAR,
Main and John Sts. Westminster, Md.

Auto Painting And New Tops

WHEREAS, you have been parking too long under a shabby car that slanders your car, bears false witness about its age and condition, and is suspected of old age.

THEREFORE, you are summoned to appear, as soon as convenient, before

JOHN E. ECKENRODE
70 Liberty St., Westminster, Md.
"A Judge of Good Painting"

If guilty, you will be sentenced to a stylish job of Painting guaranteed to be first class, for which the fine assessed will be very moderate.
Phone 15-M.

CHIROPRACTIC
FLORENCE H. KELLER
Chiropractor
Office Hours
Tues., Thurs., Sats.
10 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Consultation And Spinal Analysis Free.

Checking
Pay You
Profit?

THE LITTLE SPHINX

By PAULINE BIXBY

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

JIM DORIAN fell in love with Janet at the Lindsey's party. She was such a refreshingly demure creature and her shy, approving smile was comforting to Jim's vanity.

Many charming maidens had believed Jim's words of love, to their later disappointment. Often Jim's affairs ended in bitter quarreling, following the discovery of his deceit. So, when he met little Janet Appleby Jim smiled in relieved anticipation of her trusting nature.

He intended to be true to Janet, for as weeks passed into months, as he still sought her company, he was certain that this, indeed, was the true love of his lifetime. Janet so exactly suited his requirement of a wife-to-be. Her home-loving nature, the domestic tasks that pleased her, her amenable listening to his long tales of business achievement—all this Jim accepted gratefully. Then too, it was pleasant to fancy her always before his home fire—neat, sweet and gracious. He became a regular visitor at the small family home, where Janet lived with her father and aunt—her surviving relatives—and he grew to know exactly what his loved one might be doing at regular hours of the day; so sys-

MANCHESTER

The Young People's Association of the Reformed Church held its second anniversary on Wednesday evening that was one of the disagreeables and interfered with their program and had but one of their orchestra present. But, taking it as a whole, the attendance enjoyed a pleasant evening. At 8 P. M. the president, Miss Helen Albaugh, announced the selection and the congregation joined in the singing. Scripture reading by the president was followed by prayer by Rev. Lehman of the U. B. Church, Greenmount. After the reading of the minutes the roll call by the secretary Isabel Wentz was responded to by the dues of the members. The treasurer's report, Mrs. Guy Witter, was read and received. Recitation, Anna Horic; trombone solo, by H. M. Loats; next in order was a reading by Mrs. W. W. Wentz, and a solo by Mrs. Robert Shower, recitation, Isabel Wentz. This brought the Rev. Lehman to the front, who gave a fine talk along the lines of young people's societies and Christian Endeavor that bring the members in early life into the church and in after years they become faithful workers for the Master. These societies date back to 1881, when they had a beginning. The offering $8.35 was quite commendable for the attendance. After a reading by Ida Brilhart, the social period

more Business College. In the deceased home family there were eleven sons and one daughter, of which only one survives, Emanuel Garrett, of Hanover.

MILLERS

A number of our people attended the funeral of Mr. Nicholas Fisher, of Baltimore, who was recently buried at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Redding, of Baltimore, spent last Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bollinger spent last Wednesday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hare Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of near Hampstead, spent last Sunday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hann and daughter Regina spent a day the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Magee, of Alesia.

Mrs. Martha Hoffnagle and son Howard spent a day the past week visiting at the home of Mr. George R. Wareheim.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller spent a day the past week at Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children, of near Manchester, spent last Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brilhart.

Russell, Howard Jr., and Frieda Garrett spent last Monday visiting their aunt, Mrs. Everett Miller.

Mrs. Emory Bollinger and daughters; Mrs. Charles Loose and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George Bollinger Jr., and children spent last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wentz, of Greenmount.

For the Sentinel.

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

One of the most pleasant events of the winter near the little village of Newport was the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Bair by their children, Mrs. Howard Price, Mrs. Douglas Condon, and Mr. Charles Bair. They were married on the 22nd day of January 1874. Four children were born to them. One has gone to rest. They have four grandchildren living and one dead. The children thought the occasion too happy to be shared only by them, and they invited a few neighbors, with their wives and husbands to be their guests. It was

FARM STOCK

Fattening Dairy Steers Is Profitable Business

The dairyman who has a number of bull calves on hand that cannot be disposed of for breeding purposes often wonders what to do with them when they have reached one year of age. Can they be castrated, dehorned and fattened for the market at that age by the breeders themselves, or can they be sold to men who are in the feeding business? To answer the question the Ohio experiment station conducted a feeding test with six Holstein bull calves, 11.5 months of age, when they weighed an average of 626 pounds per head.

The bull calves were dehorned and castrated in December, 1921, and on January 17, 1922, at the weight mentioned, were put on feed, a ration of ground corn, oil meal, mixed hay and corn stover being fed. During a period of 154 days they consumed an average of 14 pounds ground corn, 2.5 pounds oil meal, 4.4 pounds mixed hay and 2.2 pounds corn stover. On this they made a daily gain of 2.57 pounds per head, at a cost of $6.66 per 100 pounds gain.

During the same period a lot of Angus calves averaging 632 pounds per head were fed the same feeds. They consumed about two pounds corn meal, two pounds hay and one pound of cover less per head than the dairy steers and gained .36 of a pound less per head per day. The dairy steers, in other words, proved to be the heaviest eaters and also made a slightly larger gain per pound of feed consumed.

The dairy steers produced 100 pounds of gain at a cost of $10.16 and the Angus steers at a cost of $10.34.

The dairy steers were put in the feed lot at a valuation of $4.25 per 100 pounds and the beef steers at a value of $7 per hundred. The former sold on the market for $8.50 and the latter for $9.75 a hundred. The profit on the dairy steers was $40.83 per head and on the beef steers $6.02.

This test, so far as one test of this sort can prove anything, showed conclusively that dairy steers can be fed out at a good profit by the feeder when he buys them at the right price and, also, that they make excellent use of

POULTRY



Greater Egg Production Results in Pullet Year

'Tis the pullet that lays the profitable egg. Investigation has shown us that the pullet produces a greater number of eggs than does a yearling bird. Also, that the pullet consumes a smaller amount of food material. All of which shows that the pullet is more profitable than the hen.

In a poultry flock, says N. R. Mehrhof, extension poultry specialist at Climson college, we find that the ratio of pullets to hens is two-thirds pullets and one-third hens. However, we must consider not only egg-production but also the breeding stock, and perhaps the yearling will make the best breeders. The reason for having two-thirds pullets and one-third hens is that greater egg production results during the pullet year and also it gives the practical poultryman a better chance to cull out his poor pullets and keep only his best for breeding birds the following year.

In the poultry business, we find that when the hen becomes older she produces fewer and fewer eggs; she lays the largest number during her first year; fewer the second, and so on through her life; so hens should not be kept for egg production after they are two years of age.

Egg Waste for Poultry Is Recommended by Ohio

Egg waste from incubators is rich in protein and, after boiling and grinding, can be profitably fed to poultry by mixing it with a dry mash to form a slightly moistened, crumbly mixture.

In tests at the Ohio experiment station, infertile and dead-germ eggs were boiled for an hour, passed through a sausage mill, dried, reground and mixed in the dry mash as a fattening ration for young cockerels. The average gains from this mixture were 9 per cent greater for the egg product than for skim milk, supplying the same amount of protein.

For feeding market broilers incubates the following mixture proved excellent: Ground corn 40 parts, standard wheat middlings 20, and moist egg product 40, with enough