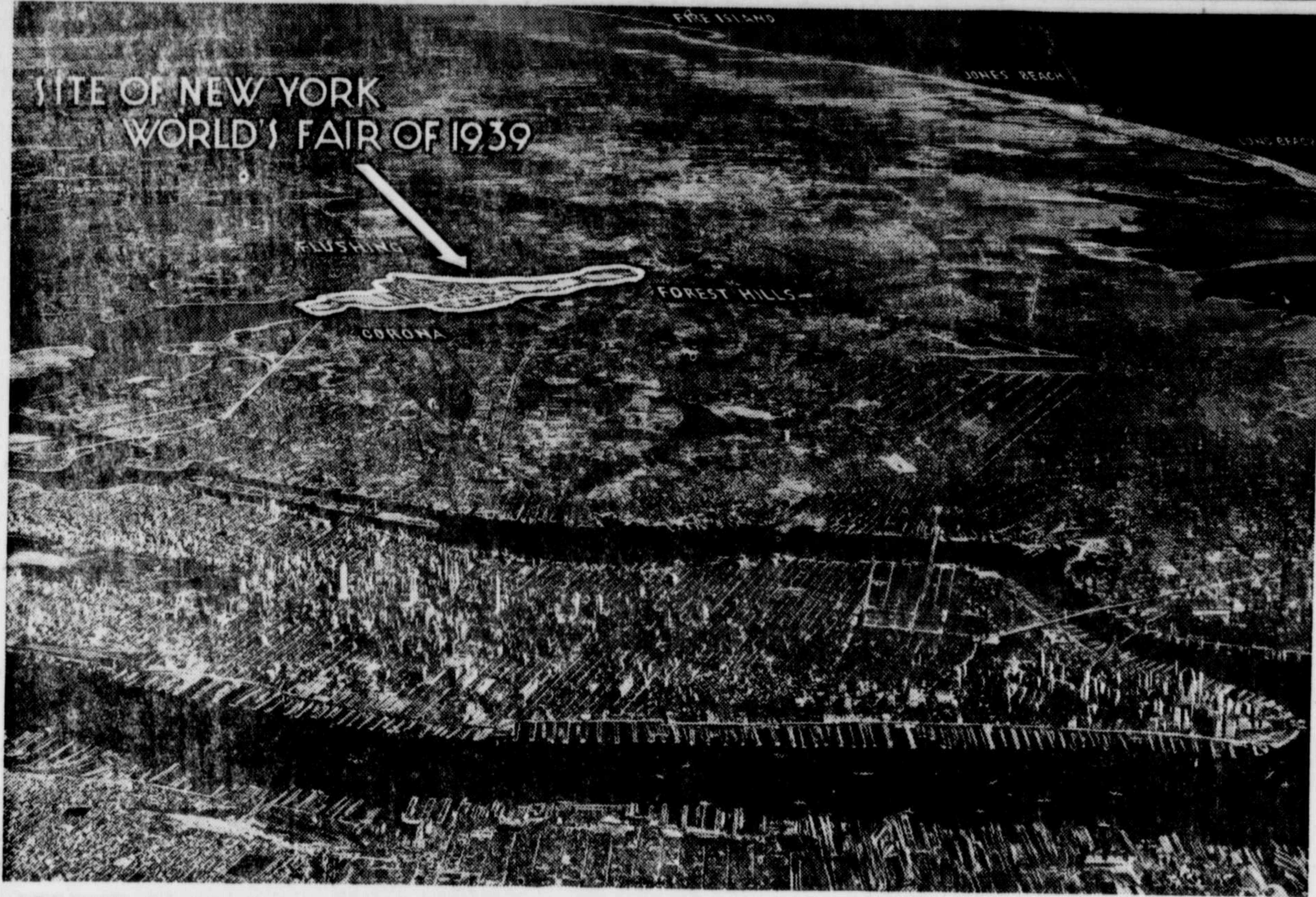


New York World's Fair Site From 9,000 Feet Up



NEW YORK, (Special).—Photography and ingenuity combine to show about how the New York Fair will appear in 1939 to visitors arriving from the west in planes flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles. Cameraman made this "shot" from a plane over the New Jersey meadows. Shown in the foreground is the shipping along the Hudson—Manhattan with its towers grouped about the Empire State building (center) which houses present headquarters of the Fair—and in the middle distance the 1,216½ acre site of the 1939 international exposition. To the right lies

Brooklyn and, beyond, the hinterland of Long Island. At the extreme left, spanning the East river, is the new Triborough bridge over which many of the 50,000,000 visitors expected at the Fair will motor to the convenient parking lots. A photograph of the table model of the Fair has been superimposed on the negative of the air view to show the grid of the central exhibit zone, the boat basin being constructed on Flushing Bay and the lagoons that will feature the exposition's amusement zone.

Rising Sun High School News

BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB

Editorial

Class of 1936

A student is very much encouraged if his work is praised when he has done it well and will work on it harder than ever before to reach higher goals. In our school much has been accomplished in this field. Every year the Lion's Club of Rising Sun, presents a medal to the girl with the best scholastic record and the boy with the best scholastic record in the Senior class on commencement. The Alumni Association makes an award to the best all around girl and boy student. These awards are very much appreciated by the school.

This year the school is going to award emblems to deserving boys and girls who are engaged in athletics and have so many years of practice to their credit. This is a very worthwhile project, and will spur others on to try and win one of these attractive emblems.

I think that these emblems should also be awarded to students who do outstanding work in their lessons. Everyone can't do well in athletics, just as everyone can't excel in their lessons. We hope that, in a year or two, the school will be in such financial condition that it can give emblems to pupils leading in their class work. Extra credit should also be given to students who are active in clubs and other activities which benefit the school.

This year the Herf Jones Company, from whom we purchased our rings and pins, is awarding six gold medals. There are two for scholastic, two for activities and two for athletics. As yet it hasn't been decided for what these will be given. The subject of awards is to be taken up in the next faculty meeting. We all think that it is a fine thing to give recognition for outstanding work of our pupils.

The members of the Journalism Club thought it would be quite interesting to see what some of the graduates from our school were doing. With a little investigation we found out about a good many of our 1936 graduates. Dorothy Hindman, Hazel Hall and Ruth Little are going to Beacom College and doing splendid work there, Ruth and Dorothy having an average of A and B in every subject. John Tyson and Leonard McGlothlin are attending Goldey and doing well. We are proud to report that Leonard is the understudy of the main character in their annual play. Hope Reynolds is doing fine work at the Baltimore Business College. Vera Divine is enjoying her work in beauty culture in Wilmington. Paul Graybeal is going to Tome Hill School and getting an average of 90 in most of his studies which is very good. Glenn Oip is an apprentice in the office of the Cecil Whig, at Elkton. Glen hopes to work himself up in the business and we hope he does. Alvin Lucas is employed at the Oxford Mill Works and likes his job alright. Several of the boys are driving trucks, among them are: Spencer Murphy, Emory Rawings, Alfred Gyles is doing carpenter work with his father and enjoys it very much. Alice Cecil has gone to Virginia for a visit and is taking up beauty culture while there. Ann Boyd is taking up teaching also in Virginia at the Radford Teaching College.

Next week we will try to tell of other 1936 graduates and graduates of the class of 1935.

—Catherine Keilholz,

Ida Tome.

Major Doe's Amateur program was held in the Elkton Armory, Tuesday, February 9th.

This was quite interesting for two students of Rising Sun High School participated in this program. Catherine Etter, soloist, sang "In the Chapel in the Moonlight," and Gertrude Buck, soloist also, sang "There's something in the air." Prizes were awarded to the hillbillies and tap dances although our singers, I'm sure, were very good and if they try again with some lucky song they really might win some of these prizes.

Mr. George B. Prettyman, teacher at Rising Sun High School, who has been a patient of Coatesville Hospital, is now recovering and will soon be back to his teaching position once more.

—Eva Hambleton.

Jority of the class voted favorably for a bake to be held March 20. A committee for advertising was selected. They were Genevieve Foster, Ida Tome, Alice Carr and Elsie Brammer. Committees for the class party were chosen. Those on the entertainment committee are Catherine Nutman, Lell Todd and Virginia Kincaid. Those on the refreshment committee are Catherine Keilholz, Pearl Ewing, Helen Gifford and Harold Way. After this business was taken care of the meeting adjourned.

—Lila Todd.

Faculty Meeting

On Wednesday, January 27, at 3:30 p. m., the faculty of Rising Sun High School met to discuss problems of interest concerning the school.

Among the subjects discussed were those relating to admission of students to high school; admission of high school pupils to college; facts about credit gained by pupils; graduation from the academic and general courses; systems being used in class and school life; and facts about the library and periods for student study.

"Standards for Maryland Country High Schools," a bulletin issued last year by the State Department of Education, was the text of the meeting. It is the aim of the faculty to have our standards of the highest order, and, in such meetings, this is to a great degree accomplished. Cooperation is necessary on the part of the students, however, before perfect harmony and perfect standards are attained.

—Robert Rands.

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class held its meeting Wednesday, February 3, to consider means of raising money and, also, preparations for the Senior party. The president, Harvey Townsend, presided at the meeting. The ma-

MY GREATEST TREASURE

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

More than any other treasure,
Is the Christ who died for me.
How can we help but love Him,
When we think of Calvary.

When the sun is shining brightly,
And no storm clouds in the sky;
The song birds singing sweetly,
Christ my all in all is nigh.

When the clouds are dark and heavy,
On life's rough and stormy sea;
More than any other treasure,
Christ is all and all to me.

More than any other treasure;
How sweet His blessed name.
The Christ who never changes;
Always, always just the same.

When the tolling time is over,
And we reach that happy place
In the home of many mansions,
We shall see Him face to face.

What is A Doodle?

"Doodles" are seemingly meaningless patterns you make on paper while concentrating on something else. Read about the "Doodles" of famous people. Great new feature in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

Courtship and romance are more interesting than marriage and history.

Flamingo's nest is a cone of mud twenty inches high.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 21.

The Golden Text will be from Proverbs 3:5—"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Deut. 6:4—"Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God is one Lord."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 343—"Jesus strips all disguise from error, when his teachings are fully understood."

ORPHANS' COURT

Bond of Bertha I. Cramer, administratrix of Edgar A. Cramer; bond of William H. Cole, administrator of Sarah E. Cole; bond of G. Estella Cheeseman, executrix of Fannie D. Wilson; bond of Wava May Walls, administratrix of Jacob W. Hempel; bond of William K. Bouchele, executrix of Emma J. Mahoney; bond of Mary O. Fenton, administratrix et al. of William J. Fenton.

First and final account of Eva Ayers administratrix of Taylor Harigan; first and final account of Jennie E. Price, administratrix of Custis C. Price; first and final account of John M. Sentman and James Lewis Sentman, executors of Cecil P. Sentman.

World's Youngest Mayor Guest of LaGuardia and New York



Municipal budgets and such were discussed by the mayor of the world's largest city and world's youngest mayor when Mayor LaGuardia of New York played host to 17-year-old Mayor Daniel Kampan of Boys Town recently. Left to right above are LaGuardia, Kampan and Father Flanagan, founder and director of Boys Town.

THE world's youngest mayor visited New York recently as official guest of the mayor of the world's largest city—and they talked about budgets!

Danny Kampan, Mayor of Boys Town, Nebr., is only 17 and the youngest mayor of a real city in the world. As mayor of New York, Fiorello LaGuardia controls the largest municipal budget in the world.

After being locked in private conference in LaGuardia's office for some fifteen minutes, the mayor of New York admitted newspapermen and photographers:

"Mayor Kampan and I have exchanged credentials" LaGuardia said. "We've decided this job of being mayor isn't all it's cracked up to be!"

"You said it!" chimed in the youthful Kampan.

Going to New York to take part in a national radio broadcast, the Mayor of Boys Town and Father Flanagan, founder and director of the nationally famous home for homeless boys there were accorded all the courtesies and honors extended by the metropolis only to world celebrities. They were met at the train by Mayor LaGuardia's official motor cavalcade with smartly uniformed motorcycle officers flanking all sides. With screaming sirens clearing their way through the heavy New York traffic, they were whisked to the city hall for the big public reception.

While the two mayors posed for a battery of photographers, Father Flanagan stood in the

background smiling gently, his eyes serious and kindly. He founded Boys Town, ten miles west of Omaha in 1917. Since then 4,466 homeless boys of all races, colors and creeds—from the 48 states of the union have been made good citizens there.

Besieged by reporters for a history of his famous home he said: "No boy is a really bad boy. If you take him off the streets you can stem the tide of crime. No one wants to be a criminal. It's only the lack of opportunity that makes boys criminals."

Deathless before the honors and recognition extended his homeless boys by the great American metropolis Father Flanagan told newspapermen how Boys Town began 19 years ago with five boys, how today present Boys Town with its 360 acres of fine farm land and modern buildings was his dream come true. With pride he showed reporters a recent letter written him by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the nation's G-Men. Hoover wrote: "If Boys Town were just financially able to care for all the boys that need its help, crime would be dealt one of the most effective and crushing blows I can imagine."

While in New York, young Kampan was offered an opportunity to attend an eastern preparatory school, a scholarship in an eastern college and a career. He turned them down with thanks, and a smile: "Thank you very much" he said "but I think I'll go back with Father Flanagan!"

FORCASTING FUTURE TRENDS

(The Stars in Their Courses)

by
JOHN RANDS
Astro-Numerologist

The period February 19 to 25, 1937 inclusive, is marked by several important planetary aspects which have an important influence upon world affairs and human psychology. Jupiter, planet of expansion, is in favorable aspect to Neptune, the planet of deepest emotion. The general effect will be to test your inspirational faculties and sound the depth of your inner emotional life. This can lead to recognition of effort and high reward for all that has been proved worthy in your emotional being.

The aspect between Mars, planet of action, and Saturn, planet of organization, is also favorable, but this tends to a stronger emphasis upon distant affairs, travel, and distribution. Feature the Service angle and map out a course of action that will enable you to improve your relations with fellow workers. This aspect is most effective February 19 to 20.

Venus, the social force, aspects Jupiter unfavorably between February 14 and 21, warning against committing errors with those younger and urges the avoidance of extravagance.

The Sun aspects Uranus on the 25th and may lead to favorable, new, and unexpected aid through superiors and men close to you.

PLANS FOR EDUCATION CHILDREN OF FIREMEN KILLED IN ACTION

Karl A. Young, Mt. Rainier, chairman of the executive committee of the Maryland State Fireman's Association, announced that plans are being studied by the committee, to provide a college education for children of firemen killed in action.

At a recent meeting of the committee a change in the by-laws was proposed, to provide a pension of \$40.00 a month for each widow and \$12.00 a month for each dependent child until they reach the age of 17 years. The committee voted to defer action on a proposal to establish a home for aged firemen. At the present time the Trustees of the Association are paying \$100.00 a year to 11 elderly firemen. The committee accepted an offer by Captain Bernard J. Cassell, of the Chevy Chase Fire Department, to donate a trophy each year in memory of his sister, the late Mrs. Charlotte Bryson Randall, of the outstanding fire company in the State.

The 115,000,000 life insurance policies outstanding in the United States today represent a liability of close to \$100,000,000,000.

The honest theatrical manager believes that every man is entitled to a show for his money.



National Cherry Week

FEBRUARY is famous for many things. Among them—National Cherry Week. Cheer for cherries then, and serve these good dishes which an expert dietitian has devised for the nation's happiness:

Two Cherry Puddings

Clear Cherry Tapioca: Combine one cup of syrup from canned pitted red cherries with one cup water; bring to boiling and add three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. Cook in a double boiler for fifteen minutes, or until transparent, stirring often. Add one-fourth cup sugar, a few grains of salt, and stir until dissolved. Pour over one cup of pitted red cherries which have been drained. Turn out into glass dessert dishes and chill. Serve with plain or whipped cream. This serves four or five persons.

Baked Cherry Pudding: Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Cut or rub in four tablespoons shortening. Add three-fourths cup milk and when mixed, spread out thin in a deep buttered baking dish. Drain the cherries from a No. 2 can of pitted red cherries, spread over the top and sprinkle over one-half cup sugar. Dot with two tablespoons butter. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for thirty to thirty-five minutes. This serves eight persons. Serve with the following sauce.

Sauce: Mix together two tablespoons sugar and two teaspoons cornstarch. Add the syrup from the No. 2 can of pitted red cherries, and cook gently until clear and creamy, stirring constantly. Serve over the pudding. Serve cream in addition, if desired. This serves eight persons.*

Can A Woman Love 8 Men?

Read what happened to one woman who tried. One of many interesting illustrated articles in the February 21st issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

A self-cleaning rake has been invented for gardeners.

Milk bottles are now being made in colors.

A good wife maketh a good husband, the bad ones are all self-made.