

Past Matrons Hold Luncheon Meeting

Last Thursday afternoon, 14 members of the Past Matrons Club met at the home of Mrs. B. E. Storms. Following a polka luncheon, the business meeting was held, and a social afternoon enjoyed.

The group will hold its next meeting on February 26 at the home of Mrs. John Walters.

Garden Club Will Meet At Baptist Church Hall

The Farmington branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet on February 3 at the Baptist Church Hall, at two o'clock.

Members of the hostess committee for the afternoon include Mrs. Max Hulet, Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Mrs. Iola Desmarreux, Mrs. K. E. Griffith, and Mrs. John Grant.

Brown Creeper Is Interesting To Watch

The Brown Creeper is such an unobtrusive bird that he usually goes unnoticed, but once you do catch sight of him, he has a certain fascination, just because he's so continually absorbed in his work. All day long the brown creeper goes up one tree, spiral wise, then flies across to another, and starts climbing it. He's looking for grubs and their eggs in the bark crevices and doesn't miss one spot on the tree trunk where they might be hidden. Very occasionally he'll take time out to peck at a piece of suet, if anyone's kind enough to come to a tree, or sometimes he'll pause to give his faint chirp. He builds his nest behind a piece of loose bark on a dead tree or stump.

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ANN SHERIDAN
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—Also—



TERROR STRIKES THEIR DRUM OF LOVE!
Dr. Kiddie's WEDDING DAY
LEW AYRES - BARRYMORE
LARAINE DAY - RED SKELTON
Screen Play by Willie Goldstein
Directed by Hal Rosson

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Farmington branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at the Baptist Church Hall at 2:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Red Cross Sewing Unit, from 1:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in Legion Home.

Evangelical Ladies' Aid, at 1:30 p. m. in church hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Trinity Shrine No. 44, at 8:00 p. m. in Masonic Hall.

Baptist Groups Plan Many Activities

Morning services at the Baptist Church this Sunday will be taken by Dr. Henderson, and those in the evening by the Reverend Burgess, a graduate of the Moody Institute. On Sunday, February 8, the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. R. Burns, an assistant of Dr. Daylan, at both morning and evening services.

The Baptist Young People's Union will hold a city-wide rally on Saturday, January 31, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church at Woodward and Pingree. Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, will be the speaker of the evening, and there will also be a fitting Negro choir from the Greater Macedonia Church.

All young people are invited to attend the rally, and any who wish transportation are asked to get in touch with Vernon Carver, 2406 Farmington Road.

The eleventh chapter of Daniel was the subject of the Baptist prayer meeting on Wednesday night, and was discussed by Mr. A. C. McDonald.

On February 25 members of the Baptist Women's Union met at the home of Mrs. A. C. McDonald to work for the Red Cross. These meetings will be held regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month.

DOROTHY'S DIARY

MONDAY—Go up to trunk room, and nearly break my neck over two bowls of bulbs I had put there and forgotten. Bring them down stairs, since the roots seem ready, and place in sunny window to sprout. I think they are garcinia bulbs, but can't remember what color. Will use one lot as dining table centerpiece, if flowers come out, and other to brighten living room.

TUESDAY—Meeting of Bridge Club at North Westlake's. After game is over we vote to discontinue bridge at future meetings, and do Red Cross work instead. My vote was especially enthusiastic, as I went down three doubled and vulnerable in last hand.

Delishious comes served by North during afternoon.

WEDNESDAY—Get cookie recipe from North.

2 eggs

1 1/4 C brown sugar

1/2 C flour

1/2 tsp vanilla

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1/2 C walnut meats, cut in pieces

Beat eggs slightly and add remaining ingredients. Spread evenly in buttered 7 inch square shallow pan, and bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. (325 degrees F.) Cut in squares.

THURSDAY—Receive pamphlet from Aunt Emma, entitled "What to do in Case of Air Raid." Am just reading "Proceed calmly" to place of safety when loud report echoes through house. Proceed, not at all calmly, to kitchen—knocking over coffee table on the way—where I find little Jimmy Westlake with punctured paper bag and big grin. Joins me in living room for sociable half hour, leaving in time to get The Green Hornet on the radio.

FRIDAY—George spends evening looking at new seed catalog, and planning our garden for next year. Says we must raise everything possible and writes list of seeds. Finds he has put down enough to cover ten acres, and reduces amount to four or five humble quarters. We also decide to plant periwinkle in shady corner of house, where nothing will ever grow.

Items of Interest to WOMEN

NEW MACCABEE COMMANDER NAMES COMMITTEES

Last Thursday evening Farmington Tent Hive 1027 held its first meeting since the installation of officers, at the home of the new commander, Mrs. Ann Becker, Mrs. Dora Nicholson, Oakland District Manager, was the guest speaker. New committees were appointed and formed, with the following chairmen: Mr. William Stumph, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. MacDonald, Bake Sale chairman; and Mrs. W. E. Sutton, chairman of the Sick Committee, assisted by Mrs. Alice Mitchell and Mrs. Catherine Carrier. Other officers appointed at the meeting were: Ritualistic Captain, Mrs. Mary Lenz, Captain of the Drill Team, Mrs. Jane McFarland, Adjutant, Mrs. Estelle Anderson, Court Director, Mrs. Esther Thomas, and Assistant Court Director, Mrs. Estelle Anderson.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Pearl Callan, retiring Commander, was presented with an evergreen bag. Mrs. Callan has acted as commander of the Farmington Tent Hive for the last three years, having been one of the founders of this unit. Others very instrumental in its organization were Mrs. Dora Nicholson and Mrs. Jessie Rousseau, now S. C. program Past Commander. Since Mrs. Callan became its first Commander, Tent Hive 1027 has grown to a membership of ninety adults and eighty Juniors.

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; 3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Today and Forever. Stories of China, by Pearl S. Buck. A series of short stories by an author who knows China intimately. By their arrangement, we gain a picture of the great change that has taken place in that country from its contact with missionaries, the pressing of Western ideas, the coming home of young Chinese born and bred in America. The first two or three tales deal with the old China, the last with the war, as waged by a whole people, and the miraculous making of the Burma Road.

Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer. The day by day observations of a man who watched the war coming from the best vantage point in the world—Berlin. A reporter stationed in the German capital from 1934 to 1940, Shirer observed Hitler, Goering, and the other leaders of the Reich, listened to the hundreds of rumors and facts that flooded the city during the conquest of Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Lowlands, and France. All this he wrote in his diary, smuggled out of Germany when he left in December of 1939.

Speak No Evil, by Mignon G. Eberhart. A thrilling mystery story, taking place on the beautiful tropical island of Jamaica. Elizabeth Dakin, married to a millionaire diplomat, is just about to make her escape when he is shot. Suspicion immediately falls on her, but there are others in the tangled affairs of the strange household—Dakin's handsome nephew, Cyril Kight, the English yachtsman, Dakin's avocet first wife, Ruth Redding. Then there is business associate. Then there is the lucky place of the three wise monkeys, which disappeared mysteriously after the murder.

Lou Gehrig, the Iron Horse of Baseball, by Richard Hudner. The story of a great baseball player and a great American, told by a reporter on the staff of P. M. Born in New York of German parentage, Gehrig became one of the outstanding figures of the baseball world, noted for his sportsmanship as much as his skill at the game. When illness forced his retirement, he chose a small-scaled job on the Parole Board, because it gave him a chance to do valuable work for his fellow citizens. The author has collected many anecdotes from the ballplayers and sports writers who knew Gehrig, and will

P.T.A. PROGRAM DEALS WITH DEFENSE MEASURES

The effect of the war on the Farmington schools, and the part they are playing in the defense program was discussed by different faculty members at the Parent Teacher meeting, last Thursday night, in a program which also included selections by the well-known Viking Quartette of Detroit. Mr. Dunckel first outlined the general background of the school's participation in the emergency, and was followed by Mr. Robert Stewart, who gave the figures of the very considerable sums raised by the pupils and faculty members for Defense Stamps, and contributions to the Red Cross.

The increasing value of the Industrial Arts department, to the school and the community, was explained by Mr. Isaac Snell, the department's head. The possibilities for training of value to the defense program are already great, and can be increased by extra classes for adults interested in this type of work.

A constructive recreation program also plays an important part in time of national emergency. This was discussed by Mr. Paul Shoemaker, head of the school's athletic department. Co-operative sports are not only beneficial to health and morale, but develop qualities of leadership, and knowledge of team work, which prove invaluable during any crisis.

Instructions for air-raid precautions have been received at the school from the Office of Civilian Defense, and air-raid drills will be given in the near future. Mr. Edward Ayres stated in his talk on the plans being made for the pupils' protection in case of bombing attacks. The new gymnasium, answering most of the specifications, will be used as an air-raid shelter, with a first aid room set up near it. Squadron leaders will be appointed in all class rooms, and these leaders in turn will be responsible to four of the faculty. Every effort is being made to prevent confusion and panic should an emergency arise.

The songs by the Viking Quartette

ette added greatly to the interest of the evening. The quartette appeared on the program through the co-operation of Mr. Ivar Anderson of Farmington, one of its members.

"Womanless Wedding" To Be Given Two Nights

"Womanless Wedding," a gay comedy, will be presented to the public by the Evangelical Church on the evenings of February 9 and 10, at the High School Auditorium. The cast will include over fifty members. The Rev. Schultz, Mr. Adolph Nacker, and Mrs. Fred Lenz are in charge of arrangements for the play.

AMERICA CAN BE DEFENDED

DEFENSE WORK Demands GOOD VISION!

You'll be more useful to your government if you're giving 100% to defense while you're on the job! The patriotic thing to do is to keep your vision perfect! Have your eyes tested today... registered optometrist by our better health and pay for them on easy credit terms as you get paid!

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BEST HOME DEFENSE A HEALTHY, HAPPY, WELL-FED FAMILY



Ladies, you build much of the morale of your family right in your kitchen. A healthy body makes a healthy mind—and a better American. With our country at WAR, more and more thought is being given to this question of health. Our food authorities urge that every effort be made to preserve the vitamin value in foods through the "waterless" method of cooking.

Your modern gas range with its unsurpassed speed and accurate heat controls makes it possible for you to follow the vitamin-saving waterless cooking method to the letter. It will also SAVE food and money by reducing shrinkage and waste in meats and vegetables.

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT VITAMIN-SAVING

1. Use very little water in cooking.
2. Cook vegetables for the shortest possible time.
3. Cover vessels to keep air out.
4. Avoid unnecessary stirring of vegetables.
5. Don't put in boiling water.
6. Save food once after cooking.
7. Don't throw away vegetable liquids—use them in soups or cream soups.
8. Keep foods as fresh as possible—use dependable automatic refrigeration.
9. Serve plenty of green vegetables.
10. Soak foods once after cooking.
11. Broiling is preferable to frying in vitamin vitamins.
12. Low-temperature roasting saves vitamins and minerals.