

## Evangelical Church Plans Lenten Services

During the Lenten season, evening services will be held each Sunday evening at the Evangelical Church at 8:00 p. m. to which everyone is welcome.

Members of the Evangelical Women's Guild are reminded that Red Cross sewing meetings are held each Wednesday at the church hall from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The present work is quilt making. The ladies are asked to bring their

own lunch, and coffee will be provided.

## Maccabees Will Give Progressive Party

Maccabees Tent Hive 1027 will give a progressive Blago party at the home of Mrs. Bill MacDonald, 2335 Grove, on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. There will be refreshments, and a number of prizes. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend the entertainment.

## THROW RUGS



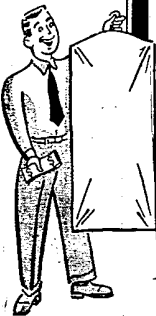
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## Items of Interest to WOMEN

### Crochet Blouses Will Be Judged In Crochet Contest



A CROCHETED blouse will give your suit that individual look which smart women go out of their way to acquire. For sheer delicacy and charm, this blouse of mercerized crochet cotton is sure to take the spotlight. It will certainly merit careful consideration for an important prize if you enter it in the Sixth Annual Nation-Wide Crochet Contest, which will come to a close this Fall, with the selection of the nation's top-notch crocheters. Cash prizes will be awarded to the Grand National Champion and 43 "ranking crocheters." Directions for making this fashionable blouse and details of the Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and specifying design No. 1005.

### DOROTHY'S DIARY

MONDAY: George brings home colored map to follow while listening to President's speech. Mounts it on cardboard, shelves to prevent wrinkling, and hangs it over radio, where it is quite an addition to the room. Colored maps are attractive, if you can forget what's going on in most of the countries pictured.

TUESDAY: try for the first time economical Lenten recipe given me by Nora. Very good, too. Tuna Fish Maccadine

- 3 small onions
- 1 stalk celery
- 1 carrot
- 1/4 green pepper
- 3 tbsp flour
- 2 tbsp flour
- 3 C milk
- 1 C tuna fish
- boiled rice
- 2 hard boiled eggs.

Cut vegetables, cook, add flour, butter, and milk. Let come to a boil, add tuna fish. Put hot rice on platter, pour over vegetable mixture and garnish with eggs.

WEDNESDAY: George brings in finished bookcase before going to work and puts it under living room window, where it shows to great advantage. He enamelled it white, and the inside of the shelves bright blue, to match the flowers in the drapes. Since we haven't enough books to fill it completely as yet, I have put ash trays and other ornaments here and there on the

shelves. Decide top of bookcase is too clean for flower pots, so keep plants on window sills instead.

THURSDAY: bring branches of japonica and forsythia into the house for forcing. Put them in matching tall vases of amber glass, one at each end of bookcase top. Rather bare at present, but will be lovely when the flowers come out.

FRIDAY: persistent feeling of spring in the air, though thermometer not very high. Light evening war time—crows beginning to caw in woods, cardinal practicing his spring whistle on our feeding tray, Tigers going to Lakeland. Think I'll start planning my spring wardrobe.

### The Victory Garden Pre-Planting Work

II—Pre-Planting Work We will discuss in this second article three subjects important to the preparation of the garden—drainage, tillage, and useful tools and their care.

DRAINAGE: without proper drainage, there can be no permanent soil improvement. If any of the following danger signals appear in your garden, plot you can be sure the drainage needs attention: the formation of puddles when the ground is wet, soil that heaves, or bakes when dry. Crops planted in low spots where drainage is needed will grow poorly.

TILLAGE: tillage is necessary



MANDALAY—This is a view of Mandalay, raided for the first time last weekend by Japanese bombers who claimed they struck military installations.

to improve the condition of the soil, to prepare a uniform, proper seed bed, and to help eliminate the growth of weeds.

The proper amount of moisture should be present when the soil is cultivated. If too wet, a heavy soil will puddle, resulting in lumps and clods of earth. If too dry, also, lumps difficult to reduce will be formed. Sandy light soil improves least with proper tillage, and is least likely to be harmed by incorrect methods.

The first tillage, to loosen the soil, is necessarily with deeper instruments than those used afterwards. This preliminary cultivation will separate and warm wet soil, and help dry soil resist run-off, so that more water can penetrate the earth. Subsequent cultivation, with lighter tools, prepares the seed bed by compacting the soil, and preventing the growth of weeds.

One of the chief advantages of early tillage is that it enables the earth to accumulate nitrates, a particularly important consideration where nitrogen content is low. Tillage permits heat, moisture, oxygen—all essential to bacterial activity—to penetrate the soil.

TOOLS: whatever the salesman tells you, only a few tools are necessary in the average garden—but they must be well-made ones, sensibly chosen. Get the standard tools, rather than the complicated, expensive ones. With the following, you should have everything necessary for garden work: a nursery spade, for digging, transplanting, and general work, a standard spading fork with flat pointed steel tines, a trowel, a 7 inch beat hoe, and an iron rake, for smoothing over seed beds and breaking up rough ground. Before buying the last two, select them carefully for proper balance and "feel" in the hand. You'll be glad you did after a long period of faking or heeling.

Take good care of your garden tools. They should be cleaned and oiled before winter storage, since dirt and rust prevent clean cuts into the soil. Before putting the wheelbarrow away, give it a coat of paint, if it needs it, or clean and oil it.

Next week's article will deal with selecting varieties for the garden, and the proper time and depth for their planting.

### BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Members of the Baptist Young People's Union attended the Christian Youth Fellowship meeting at the Highland Park Y.W.C.A. last Monday night, and heard an address by Joe Morone, evangelist.

On Tuesday night the annual Father and Son banquet of the church was held in the Sunday School auditorium. Guest speaker for the evening was the Reverend Miller of the Dexter Boulevard Baptist Church, and guest entertainer, Sid Austin.

The last chapter of Daniel was discussed by Mr. A. C. McDonald at Wednesday night's prayer meeting.

Speaker for the afternoon at Thursday's meeting of the Baptist Women's Union was Mrs. Brennan, who chose as her subject "Home Missions."

Fred Fisher, of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services next Sunday.

The Baptist Girls' Guild will meet on Monday at the home of Ruth Priest in Redford.

### Lecture Will Replace Regular Meeting

Paul Jones' lecture on Monday, March 2, will take the place of the regular March meeting of the Farmington branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association.

### Farmington Woman Sings In Opera

The Michigan Opera Company of Detroit will present "Cavalleria Rusticana" in the near future. The opera, with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will be given in Pontiac under the directorship of Cesar Chafone.

Mrs. Naomi Howard of Farmington, is a member of the company.

### THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:  
Wednesday—1:30 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.

Following is a list of the new books recently received at the library:

The Sun is my Undoing, by Marguerite Steen. A bold adventure story, worthy successor to Anthony Adverse, moving swiftly from the stately houses of eighteenth century England to Africa, Cuba, the palaces of Seville and Madrid.

H. M. Pulham, Esq., by John P. Marquand. A skillfully drawn portrait of a man whose life is shaped by his surroundings, trapping him unwittingly. Recently made into a movie.

Dragon Seed, by Pearl S. Buck. Like "The Good Earth," this is a story of the simple people living close to Chinese soil, but now it is a soil trodden by the invader. The first novel of the occupied region of China.

Pied Piper, by Nevill Shute. The perilous journey of an old man and a beautiful French girl, bringing child refugees from war-torn Europe to the comparative safety of England.

Windwept, by Mary Ellen Chase. A beautifully descriptive novel of a little-known part of the Maine coast. The story is home around "Windwept," the home of generations of the Marston family. One Foot in Heaven, by Hartzell Spence. The humorous, but sincere and moving story of a parson in a small town, his occasional impractical schemes, his troubles with the Woman's Guild, all the sorrows and joys of small town life. Subject of a recent movie.

The Case of the Counterfeit Eye, by Erle Stanley Gardner. Another Perry Mason mystery, and one of the best. The plot involves a client with not one, but six artificial eyes, apt to pop up near the various corpses, a vanishing brunette, and a divorce.

Two Feet in Heaven, by Percival Christopher Wren. The conflict between good and evil in the soul of an English vicar, Richard Newby-stoke, whose carefully hidden past arises to threaten his marriage to his charming wife, and his hard won respect in the community.

Stories For Children  
Son of the Smoky Sea, by Nul-chut (as told to Alden Hatch). A boy, part Eskimo, part Norwegian, describes for boys and girls all over the world the true story of his fascinating life.

The Blind Calf, by Glen Rounds. Born blind, the calf was saved from shooting by Whitley, the owner's nephew. He is justified in his rescue makes an exciting story.

Ellie's Amerika, by Marguerite de Angeli. The story of a little Swedish girl who came to this country long ago, made friends with an Indian herbwoman, and warned the settlers of Indian attack. Beautifully illustrated.

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