

## BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The new pastor Mr. Fisher, is now teaching the men's Bible class, which is held each Sunday morning at quarter to twelve.

The sixth chapter of Galatians was studied at Wednesday night's prayer meeting, which was in charge of Mr. A. C. McDonald.

Members of the Young People's Union will attend a Youth Rally at

the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church on Friday night. Mr. Fisher plans to be in Farmington in time to attend the Rally.

Mr. Fisher will also be present at the meeting of the Men's Fellowship, which has been postponed from Friday to Saturday evening.

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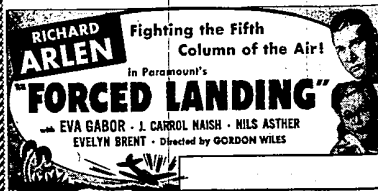
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## THE VICTORY GARDEN

(Tenth in a series of articles prepared by Mrs. Earl Whitman, conservation chairman of the Farmington branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association.)

In keeping the garden free of blight, a list of the diseases peculiar to certain of the common vegetables, with the preventative for cure, may be useful to the amateur gardener.

### CABBAGE

Yellow Wilt is a common destroyer of the cabbage, and the only known preventative is the use of resistant varieties in the garden, such as Marston Market or Globe Black Rot, another common enemy, can be prevented by soaking the cabbage seed in water heated to 120 degrees for thirty minutes.

### SWEET CORN

Smut forms large white boils on any part of the plant which dry to a mass of smut pores. Cut off the boils and burn.

Bacterial Wilt causes stunting of seedlings, and streaks on the leaves, as well as whitening of the tassels. Use resistant varieties—Golden Cross Bantam, Marston, Whippersnapper, etc.

### CUCUMBER AND SQUASH

Bacterial Wilt, caused by bacterial infection from striped cucumber beetles. Destroy beetles with rotenone dust.

### ONIONS

Downy Mildew, a purplish gray fuzz on the leaves, may kill the plants if severe. Spray with Bordeaux mixture and cotton seed oil 4-4-50.

### PEAS

Seed Decay occurs if soil is too wet and cold. Dust seeds with Sevin. For Root Rot, which kills the plants when young, there is no remedy. Powdery Mildew often attacks peas and plants should be dusted with sulphur when it first appears. Control thrips with earwig omelet spray, and aphids with nicotine, starting when peas first come up.

### POTATOES

Late Blight prevalent during cool wet weather, causes a soft rot of the foliage, and kills the plants quickly including the tubers. Spray or dust with Bordeaux starting when plants are four inches high and keep plants covered during season. Early Blight, causing spots on the leaves should also be sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture. Scab, corky pitted spots on skins or tubers, is caused by a soil fungus. Use sulphur or ammonium sulfate. As a preventative, soak seed 1½ hours in 1-1000 mercury bichloride solution.

### PEPPERS

Leaf Spots, caused by bacterial and fungus diseases, sometimes attack peppers. To prevent this, soak the seed in the bichloride solution for 15 minutes. If you are a tobacco user, wash your hands thoroughly before handling the plants, for tobacco mosaic is retained in tobacco and will be transferred to the plant.

### TOMATOES

Yellowing Wilt, caused by a soil fungus, can be prevented only by using resistant varieties (Marglobe Pritchard, Etc.).

Bacterial Canker causes white pustules on the fruit, and to prevent it seed should be treated with acetic acid, if this has not already been done by the dealer.

Septoria Fungus causes small spots on leaves which kill them; the plants should be sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture as soon as the disease appears.

Virus Troubles which discolor and distort the plants, staining

## For War-time Wedding Reception



AFTER THE CEREMONY, Crossed swords are the keynote of this military wedding reception table arranged by Helen Sprackling, noted table setting authority. An arch of flowers rises over the wedding cake from two swirled crystal candelabras. Modern American crystal champagne glasses in the tall Embassy pattern were selected by Mrs. Sprackling to harmonize with this dignified setting. They surround the traditional champagne bottle in a silver ice bucket. White candles in tall silver candelabra complete the arrangement. The cloth is hand-applied organza. Buffet tables give the hostess just as much chance to display her fine crystal, china and silver as formal settings.

growth, are common to tomatoes. Diseased plants of this type should be removed from the garden at once and burned to prevent spread of the trouble. Another garden enemy, the weevil, and its control will be the subject of next week's article.

## DOROTHY'S DIARY

MONDAY: Am told by George just as he is leaving to prepare for visit from his boss's wife Mrs. Wright, on whom, for business reasons, he wishes me to make an impression of charm and good management. Escour house from living room and on new Easter outfit, and all it nervous readiness from 1:30 until 6:00. Receive call from Fuller Bush Man, but no one else. George downhearted and says she must have changed her mind.

TUESDAY: After staring at yesterday's neglected housework, endure for day in the garden, in comfortable put of raspberry-stained slacks, tennis shoes, an old sweater of George's. Answer door expecting groceries and am stunned to see Mrs. Wright, a vision in silver. I talk of garden to her feverishly for one hour, and thick dust and disorder of living room, with good view of unwashed dishes through open kitchen door. George still not fired in return from office, so Mrs. Wright, either kind-hearted or hasn't taken it up yet with Mr. W.

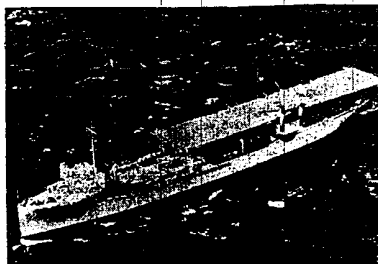
WEDNESDAY: After nightmares of being caught again in yesterday's outfit, spend day rejuvenating old black dress by inserting wide white band of bright faille, gathering skirt to it, and scalloping sleeves and hem.

THURSDAY: George comes home with surprising news that Mrs. Wright is delighted to find I am a gardener, this is her hobby too, and we must see more of each other. Hope it won't come to that, but am pleased for George's sake and make Black Cherry sundae in celebration.

Black Cherry Sauce

1 No. 2½ can Black sweet cher-

## U. S. S. LANGLEY SUNK



The plane tender, U.S.S. Langley sunk by Jap aerial bombardment off northern Australia. This is an official U.S. Navy photo.

## Items of Interest to WOMEN

## W.S.C.S. Plans To Hold Luncheon On April 16

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday, April 16 at the church. Reservations for the one o'clock luncheon are in charge of Mrs. Homer Elenford, and members planning to attend are asked to get in touch with her. Mrs. Charles Damon will lead the devotion, and the speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Martin, a member of the Detroit Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and wife of the minister of the Calvary Methodist Church in Redford. Her subject will be "Christian Roots of Democracy."

The High School chorus, directed by Miss Ruth Bacon, will entertain for the remainder of the afternoon's program.

## NUTRITION CLASS MAY BE STARTED FOR LOCAL WOMEN

The Red Cross will sponsor a Nutrition course in Farmington with Mrs. Robert Chapman, Home Economics teacher as instructor, provided a large enough class of women can be formed. The course is a 20 hour study and will be given on one evening each week at the High School, beginning next week. Wednesday evening has tentatively been chosen, if that time proves convenient for enough women.

All women completing the course, especially useful to homemakers, will receive full Red Cross credit. Those interested may call Mrs. Howard Warner or Mrs. Edgar Pierce, and register.

## 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.

Frenchman's Creek, by Daphne du Maurier. Another adventurous love story by the author of "Jamaica Inn" and "Rebecca," this time laid in England during the Regency. The heroine is lovely, high-spirited Dona St. Columb, who grows bored with the fashionable court life and spends a summer of secret escape and romance on the Cornish coast. A charming French pirate; William, Dona's mysterious butler; Sir Harry, her stupid husband, are others in the cast of characters of this exciting novel.

The Last Time I Saw Paris by Elliot Paul. A newspaper man's description of the city he knew and loved in the years before the war. This is the real Paris, unknown to tourists, home of the "little men" of France—shopkeepers, butchers, barbers, bakers, flower sellers—among whom Elliot Paul lived and worked. He sketches the gradual approach of France's internal collapse and closes with the arrival of German troops in the French capital, as seen through the tragic eyes of the every day people, left behind by their fleeing

government.

The City of Gold, by Francis Brett Young. A well-told historical period is covered in this novel of the three sons of John Grafton, and lovely Maria, his daughter. To the "City of Gold"—Johannesburg—came a herd of adventurers, engulfing the pleasant lands of the Dutch farmers and threatening their lives and freedom. The three Graftons react differently to the tense situation: Adrian, who dreads the gold, joins the Boers in their fight for their homes; Piet, the compromiser, tries for a peaceful settlement and then, in an adventurous, joins the gold seekers and grows rich with Johannesburg. Historic scenes and figures fill the book—Cecil Rhodes, the fabulous Barney Barnato, the first mad Gold Rush, and the Massacre of Majuba Hill.

Ethan Allen, by Stewart H. Holbrook. This outstandingly written biography of one of our Revolutionary heroes, full of incident and humor. Though many of us remember Ethan Allen only for his capture of Fort Ticonderoga, this was only one adventure in a life packed with action, romance, daring, profane, Allen was usually in trouble, or looking for it. After taking Ticonderoga, he persuaded Congress to raise a regiment for the invasion of Canada and seizure of Montreal; captured by the British during this campaign, he was carried to England and spent the next two years in chains. His chief work over with the end of the war, Ethan Allen's life continued an active one, and included marriage with a beautiful widow many years his junior, and the writing of a book on religion that burst like a bomb in church circles.

## FARM LABOR LOSS OFFSET BY BETTER SOIL MANAGEMENT

CHICAGO.—As the wartime draft and defense jobs take increasing numbers of hired hands, Midwest farmers are faced with a labor problem and the task of producing more crops on fewer acres. A statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out: "Thousands of farmers have already learned that the solution to this problem lies in following an intelligent soil improvement program," the statement declares. "Experience throughout the Middle West has shown that even the most productive areas on the average can be made to yield from 10 to 20 per cent more through careful soil treatment.

Effective soil improvement comprises a few basic principles. These include crop rotation, the raising of legumes and the use of fertilizers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

"Experience has proved that farmers can expect dividends in the form of increased crop yields and crop values when they supply the soil with adequate plant food. "The type and quantity of fertilizer will depend on a number of factors. The average farmer's knowledge is based largely on experience—not on laboratory research—no matter how long he has tilled the land. But he can turn for advice to his county agent or the agronomists at the state college."

### Marina Wood

Marina, a Brazilian wood, has a strength five times that of oak and is used for skeletons for mine sweepers, crash boats, bomb target boats, fast torpedo boats.

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