

Smallest Bird on Earth
The crested swift is the smallest bird on earth. Although it is 10 inches in length, it makes a nest no bigger than the half shell of an English walnut. And it lays only one egg, because there wouldn't be room in the nest for any more.

Traffic Control Measures
To bring traffic control measures up to a minimum requirement, it is estimated that at least 13,000 more city traffic officers, twice the present number of state traffic officers and 1,000 more expert traffic engineers are needed.

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"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:
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.

My Sister and I, by Dirk Van Der Helde. The author of this little diary is a Dutch boy of twelve, who lived through the Nazi blitz of Rotterdam, and escaped first to England, then America. People who read the diary encouraged him to write his experiences in more detail, and the result is a clear picture of what modern war means to a sensitive child. All names in the book, including that of the author, have been changed, to protect members of the family left behind in Holland.

Wickford Point, by John P. Marquand. Like the author's "H. M. Popham, Esq." this is a novel of New England, particularly Massachusetts, and it is written in the same witty, ironic style. The Brill family of Wickford Point, living on the memory of former greatness, are the chief characters of the story, and their actions are described by Jim Calder. In the old house at Wickford Point live Cousin in Clothilde, vague and always overdrawn at the bank, her two daughters, plain Mary and graceful Bella, the unusual heroine of the book, divorced from Jim's author friend, Joe Stowe, and thinking of remarrying him. Other relatives appear in the story, all poor, and all proud that they are Brills of Wickford Point, but Jim conceals himself chiefly with relating the romance of his cousin Bella.

Lancely Parade, by Fanny Hurst. The story of three women men didn't want—Sierra Baldwin, who saw the man she loved marry her younger sister, Kitty Mullane, whose flair for starting fashions brought her up from the wrong side of the tracks, Charlotte Ames, witty, ugly, and clever, who deserted her position-conscious family to make a name for herself as a discoverer of new talent. Living at Twenty One East Street, together, these three women worked out their destiny, only Kitty finally getting what she wanted, and that incompletely. Sierra Baldwin, with her strength of character and compassion for the unfortunate, is the real heroine of the book, and an admirable one.

Gypsy Fiddler, by "Peruengro." The autobiography of a modern English gypsy, whose childhood was spent rambling the English countryside and learning the two chief accomplishments of the gypsies—fiddling and fighting. His whole career has been a wandering, taking him over half the world—the Amazon jungles, the gold fields of South Africa, the Australian bush country—and his musical career has been just as varied; one day a fiddler at a fair, or a humble street musician, the next a leader of one of London's prominent orchestras. Prosperous at the close of the book, the "Gypsy Fiddler" hasn't forgotten his early life, and still goes back periodically to the caravan waiting for him in an English wood.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Members of the Farmington Young People's Union attended a rally of the Northwestern district of the B.Y.P.U. at Trinity Baptist Church in Detroit on Monday night.

The Advisory Board met on Tuesday evening at the church.

Choir practice will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

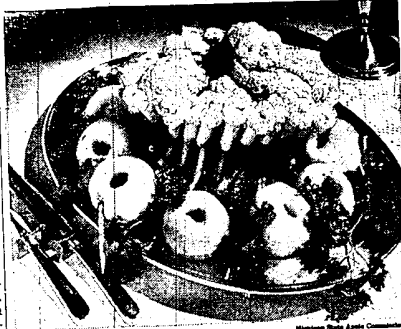
The annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year will be held at the church on Friday evening.

The Men's Fellowship will meet on Saturday night.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the annual Child Evangelist Rally will take place in the Cass Technical auditorium, and everyone interested is urged to attend. The rally is sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Detroit, and the program for the afternoon will include musical selections and memory demonstrations by children from all over the Detroit area, and several numbers by All-City Junior

Items of Interest to WOMEN

CROWN ROAST OF LAMB WITH MICHIGAN MINT APPLES



For spring dinner deluxe, why not a crown roast of lamb, served with Michigan mint apples, instead of the time-old Mint sauce? These mint apples add the festive touch and prove to your family and guests your meat-getting ingenuity.

Have your butcher prepare the crown roast of lamb, allowing two chops per person. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a rack in a dripping pan. Cover the tip of each bone with a cube of salt pork to keep the bone from scorching. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes per pound. When done remove the salt pork from the bones and place a fry on each. Fill the center with cooked, buttered cauliflower and garnish with mint apples, allowing one per person.

MICHIGAN MINT APPLES

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
Make a syrup of the sugar and water. Add the coloring until you have the desired shade, and the mint extract to taste. Cook apples in this syrup until done, but still firm.

Band. A souvenir will be given to each child attending the rally.

Ray and Mrs. Fisher plan to move into their new home at 3303 Thomas street sometime this week.

THE GARDEN PATH

Because they combine both beauty and usefulness, no garden is really complete without herbs. For the housewife particularly they mean dividends in unusual, appetizing dishes. A tiny herb garden near your kitchen door, if employed freely in cooking, will add to your culinary reputation, up to your collar in no time. Flavor herbs are many and their uses almost endless. Few recipes fail to be improved by a pinch of dried herbs, particularly ground meat, (tomato, cheese, or casserole dishes. Try chives chopped fine and mixed with cottage cheese, or added to the melted butter over new potatoes. In the jelly season, add a little sage to cider jelly, or a pinch of thyme to grape jelly; marjoram, chervil, sweet basil, all these do their part in changing budget diets into party treats at no extra cost.

One of the nicest things about herbs is the ease with which they grow. Plant them in well drained soil, not too rich and preferably a little on the sandy side, with a good deal of sunning, turn the soil first to a depth of eight or ten inches, and make it fine with a rake. Herbs are better off without additional feeding, which is inclined to coarsen the plant and impair the flavor. Most of them can be grown from seed, though a few, like mint and chives, are better when started from plants. Most herbs are perennials, and though they will grow for many years undisturbed, it's better to renew them every three or four years. Beds four feet square of each herb will yield an ample supply for the ordinary family.

MRS. FENRY WEST ELECTED TO HEAD PAST MATRONS

Twenty five ladies attended an enjoyable meeting of the Past Matrons' Club last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marian Dunkel. Luncheon was served by the hostess and a committee including Mrs. Henry West, chairman, Mrs. Reed Webster, and Mrs. Harrison Johnson, following which Mrs. Jenny Melow of Plymouth entertained the club with a book review of "The Prophet" by Khalil Gibran.

New officers of the Past Matrons' Club for the coming year are: Mrs. Henry West, president; Mrs. Reed Webster, vice-president; Mrs. John Walters, acting secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. John Walters, acting secretary-treasurer.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

In these days of millions and billions, pennies may not seem very important, but any housewife trying to keep within the budget can tell you they are. Sometimes just a little extra care and forethought can save small sums which add up to a respectable amount by the end of the year. In the kitchen alone, carelessness eats up money that could be spent usefully somewhere else.

Do you do your menu planning for the whole week, or from day to day? The former is less trouble in the long run, and has several advantages. You can buy in larger quantities, which are more economical, you're more apt to get all the health essentials for the family by planning in advance, and you can plan for economical use of the stove and even space. It's extravagant to heat the oven for only one dish, and on days you're having something baked you can arrange for a meal in which everything is cooked in the oven at once. Another economy aid in food shopping is to have a knowledge of food values. It enables you to substitute a food just as rich in nutritive values for one that costs more. For instance, vegetable oil can be used instead of olive oil, lard and suet for more expensive fats; loose sugar instead of cubed; bread rolls or sweet buns, day old bread for fresh; irregularly sized brown eggs for Grade A, all at lower cost, and with no impairment of food value. In buying meat, get the less demanded, low cost cuts, such as shoulder or chuck, flank, breast,

neck, shank, pork liver, etc. They have just as many calories, are just as rich in protein, iron, and vitamins as steaks and roasts, and have the advantage in price. With a little extra care in cooking, they have every bit as much appeal for the family appetite.

Butter is an expensive item just now—use oleomargarine with vitamin A as much as possible in cooking, and on vegetables. Another way to "make butter go farther," especially when preparing a number of sandwiches, is to pour almost boiling milk over it (½ pint of milk to 1 pound of butter) and beat to a cream. It goes twice as far and spreads more easily.

Careful use of the stove makes a world of difference to the fuel bill. Most people use too much water when boiling vegetables; cook them in just enough water to tenderize, and you'll save vitamins as well as pennies. Turn the heat down after the vegetables start to boil. On intense heat once they've started to bubble. And oven peckers, who keep opening the oven door to see how things are going, waste fuel with every peek.

These are only a few of the ways you can save pennies in the kitchen, and though they sound obvious, it's surprising how many times they get careless and neglect them. Try watching the little things, and you'll notice the difference when the monthly bills come in.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Seeks Re-election to Congress



George A. Dondoro
Member of Congress
17th Michigan District

To the People of the 17th Congressional District of Michigan:

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Member of Congress
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