

Items of Interest to WOMEN



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 8:00 p. m.

The Moon Is Down, by John Steinbeck. One of the most talked-of books of the day, this is a beautifully written story of life in one of the Nazi-dominated countries which characterized "Grapes of Wrath." "The Moon Is Down" deals with the crushing psychological effect of silent, snarled on the Nazi soldiers themselves, and the results of the underground battle for freedom being waged over all conquered Europe today.

The Raven: Sam Houston, by Marquis James. The biography of one of the most colorful figures in American history—dashing Sam Houston, founder of the Republic of Texas. His life was filled with more adventure than any fiction writer would dare attempt—adopted son of a Cherokee chief at 14, at 27 attorney-general of Nashville, at 33 governor of Tennessee. It was then, at what seemed the height of a meteoric career, that the great mystery of Houston's life occurred: the sudden unexplained disappearance of his bride of eleven weeks.

The attendant scandal ruined him as a statesman, as far as the East was concerned, and for three and a half years Houston lived with his adopted tribe, the Cherokees. At the end of that time he started on his greatest, best remembered adventure, the founding of the great Republic of Texas.

Genesee Fever, by Carl Carmer. An historical novel, laid in the Genesee country of New York State ten years after the Revolution. In the life and adventures of the hero, Nathan Hart, we see a giant struggle between the old and the new, the struggle of the new republic to cast off the ideals of the old world. Just as Nathan hesitated between his real love for the Indian girl, Catherine O'Ball, and his admiration of Elsie, the daughter of the Genesee country, the novel is full of action and adventure, told vividly and with authentic details. Many of the characters are taken from early Genesee history.

The Voyage of the Forgiven Men, by Frank Thiess. The saga of a voyage to equal that of Captain Bligh of the Bounty—one that took place during the Russo-Japanese war, and ended in one of the greatest naval battles in history. In 1904 Admiral Rozhdestvensky was ordered by Czar Nicholas II to lead a fleet of forty ships on a voyage of 20,000 miles bare of coaling or supply bases; the ships were faulty in design, flimsily built, armed with shells and guns that would not fire, torpedoes that ran in circles—all the result of unbelievable corruption and graft among high officials of the Czarist government. And at the end of the terrible voyage this fleet was expected to defeat the vastly superior one of Japan. The battle's result was a foregone conclusion, but not the effect of the news on the Russian people. This historic episode shows clearly the best and worst of Russia under the Czar, and the shadow of the approaching revolution.

THE GARDEN PATH

Planning a flower garden is a little like planning a painting—the proper use of the countless shades and colors from which you have to choose means the difference between a completed product no one will notice, and one that's the talk of the neighborhood.

First, be sure your flowers are planted against a background which sets them off to advantage. Instead of putting them against the bare house wall, plant them in front of banked shrubbery, whose deep green will make the flower colors twice as effective, and if your flower border is backed by a fence, see that the fence is covered with one of the many easy-to-grow vines. Of course, flowers are never more attractive than when set off by a smooth, well-carved lawn—that's why, in a small lot, it's always better to have a wide border around the lawn instead of cut up beds.

In choosing the colors of the flowers themselves, make a careful

Bridal Gift



GIVE THE SERVICE BRIDE a prestige item of adaptable design. Modern American crystal goblet, champagne and wine glasses in the "Mount Vernon" pattern, above, are simple enough for modern settings, yet traditional enough for period decorative schemes.

plan before buying. A good method is to pick out a theme color, and build the rest of the garden around it. The chief color could be red for vitality, yellow or orange for gaiety, blue or violet for coolness. Modern. Use American crystal goblet, champagne and wine glasses in the "Mount Vernon" pattern, above, are simple enough for modern settings, yet traditional enough for period decorative schemes.

If you choose red for your garden, you might try the Carmine, a giant single Scarlet Queen to set the key note, and with it a lavish planting of the lavender Imperial larkspur Delatessa; for an edging, the soft violet blue of Ageratum Midget Blue, along with the petunia White Wonder. Scilla's, in mixed soft colors, will add a note of variety to this garden, while not interfering with the red theme.

The garden in which yellow and orange are the chief colors should have no delicate, pale shades. With a mass planting of the marigolds Canary Bird (a clear yellow) and Spanish Gold (a glowing orange) as a contrast of browns and mahogany. These colors can be found in another marigold, Spicy, with its red-brown and gold; or the double nasturtium Mahogany Gem; or some varieties of coreopsis. For a good additional note, use the darrk, rich blue of the giant Imperial larkspur Blue Spire.

For a garden built around shades of blue, try a background trellis covered with the beautiful Heavenly Blue morning glory. In the garden itself, use the blue lobelia Crystal Palace, or the less vivid shade of the giant Imperial larkspur Blue Bell. A good combination here would be Florida Dianthus (which includes whites, pinks, and crimsons in variation), the double Nasturtium Primrose Gem (a soft yellow) and white annual Canterbury Bells.

In planting any type of garden, remember to use some all-white flowers. They intensify pastel shades, and subdue colors which might otherwise be too brilliant.

Oranges

An average of 70 oranges a year are eaten by a person in the U. S.

Picnic Time



FOR THAT PICNIC LUNCHEON the new Decoupage cake box, pictured above, does double duty as a picnic lunch box and in the kitchen. It will carry sandwiches, bottled beverages, fruits and other picnic necessities conveniently and safely.

FARMINGTON WOMAN ADDRESSES COUNTY MEETING

The Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs held its annual and final meeting of the year at the Birmingham Community House on Friday, May 1, with Mrs. Warren Pratt, retiring president, presiding.

Spring wildflowers and birds were subjects of two reels of moving picture film shown by Mrs. Thomas Hadley, conservation chairman. The pictures were taken in Oakland County, and the show, which was accompanied by Mrs. Hadley's readings of appropriate verse, was made of a two-day tour of Oakland County on May 14 and 15, as part of the conservation program—the tour to start at 9 a. m. from the Drayton Plains Fish Hatchery.

Annual reports of the Federation, concluded the morning's program, and a noon luncheon was served. The afternoon program, furnished by the Rochester Woman's Club and the Farmington Woman's Club, and a noon luncheon was served. The afternoon program, furnished by the Rochester Woman's Club and the Farmington Woman's Club, and a noon luncheon was served.

Mrs. Charles W. Brent of Ferndale is the incoming president of the Federation. Action was taken during the day to reduce next year's meetings to four, to be held in November, January, March and May.

Members of the Farmington Woman's Club present at the meeting besides Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Way were Mrs. Milo Bove and Mrs. William McCullough.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Does your family's daily diet include all of the following foods? If it does, you're doing a good job of meal planning, because this list contains everything essential to glowing health. Check it, and see how closely you come to the ideal diet.

Milk—one quart per day for a child, for an adult one pint.

Eggs—one a day for a child, at least 3 a week for adults.

Cereals—At least one serving a day, plus an adequate bread supply. Use whole grain cereals, and enriched breads.

Meat—once a day, for an adequate protein supply. Serve fish once a week, and glandular meats like kidney or liver.

Vegetables—3 or 4 servings daily as follows: 1 potato, 1 green or yellow vegetable, 1 leafy vegetable, cooked or raw, and any other vegetable desired.

Fruits—2 a day, either as juice, sauce, or in salads. One should be a citrus fruit (orange or grapefruit), or tomato.

Fats—approximately 2½ ounces per day for adults, 2 ounces for children.

Sugars—same amount as fats.

Local Shrine Members Attend Supreme Shrine

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seebaldt and Mrs. Zora May Harris, all members of Trinity Shrine No. 44, are attending the Supreme Shrine being held in Grand Rapids this week. The next meeting of the Farmington Shrine will take place on Thursday, May 14.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The third chapter of Philippians was the subject of Wednesday night's prayer meeting, in charge of Mr. A. C. McDonald. Afterwards a joint meeting of the Deacons and Deaconesses of the church was held.

Choir practice, with Miss Gilmore in charge, will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the church will take place on Friday evening, starting at 6:45 p. m. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Mrs. J. B. Warner of Detroit, while Mrs. Louis Campbell will act as toastmaster. The Toast to the Daughters will be given by Mrs. Leon Bury, and the Toast to the Mothers by Miss Nancy Moore. Other features of the program will be two duets by Miss Norma Gilmore and Mrs. Seegar, accompanied at the piano by Miss Florence Howard, and a song service led by Mrs. Seegar.

The Women's Baptist Missionary Society of the Detroit Association and the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Children's Home are holding their annual meeting on May 12 at the Woodward Baptist Church, Woodward and Winder, subject of the meeting to be Fruit of Love. The program will open at 1:00 p. m., with the reading of reports, and election of officers. Following dinner at 6:00 p. m., the evening program will consist of the presentation of Women's work. Many Farmington members are planning to attend the meeting.

Farmington O.E.S. Meets Thursday Evening

Farmington Chapter No. 239 of the O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, May 12, at 8:00 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.



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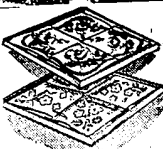
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Builds Stamina
Milk provides protein in a form most usable by the body for repair of tissues and muscles. And "protective" vitamin A which helps maintain normal eyesight and health of the skin; helps strengthen resistance of the body.

Birgus Latro
The birgus latro is a large crab found in the islands of the Indo-Pacific. It is caught by the natives and mottled solely for the oil its body contains, which amounts to slightly more than one pint.

Bought Peace, Invented Dynamite
Alfred Bernard Nobel, famous Swedish chemist and inventor, left a fortune of \$10,000,000, a portion of which provides the annual Nobel Peace Prize. He was the inventor of dynamite, blasting jelly and several kinds of smokeless gunpowder.

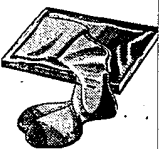
Aids Weight Control
Milk contains so many health-protective elements it should be a foundation food in the weight control diet. Milk keeps up body strength and energy, while you cut down on heavy, more fattening foods.



Handmade lawn handkerchiefs... always the "right" gift. Fine cut-out and embroidery detail, some with lace trim. Initialed10c to 69c



Matching Gloves and bag, both in rich sueded rayon! Soft pastels, vivid colors. Shirred pouch bag, shirred gloves. Gloves\$1.00 to \$3.00 Bags\$1.00 to \$3.00



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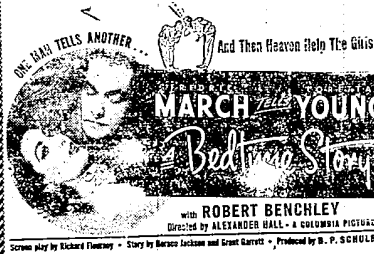
FRI, SAT., SUN., MON.,

HOW GREAT IS THE PRAISE!

One of the year's most beautiful and stirring films. Enough romance and drama to fill three ordinary pictures!
—Life Magazine

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

—Also—



MARCH with YOUNG
Bedtime Story
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Screen play by Richard Fleischer • Story by Benay Lickson and Janet Garrett • Produced by D. P. SCHULBERG

17 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH



CHICAGO, ILL.—Don W. Brown, Captain, pilot of the United Airlines sleeper transport plane that plowed into a mountain side near Salt Lake City's airport last Saturday, killing fourteen passengers and a crew of three. On the right is Miss Neva Cantwell, stewardess on the plane. Three army planes also crashed over the weekend killing twelve others.



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