

EVANGELICAL
CHURCH NOTES

An inspiring patriotic service was held at the church on Sunday morning, on the theme "God Bless America." Musical selections during the service were harp solos by Mrs. James Warner and songs by the male choir.

Members of the Ladies Aid, in their weekly sewing meetings for the Red Cross, have already made three quilts, and are now completing a fourth.

Combined services for the church and Sunday School, to last through the summer months, were inaugurated last Sunday.

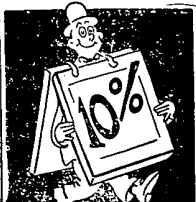
Methodist Society
Plans Picnic Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a potluck picnic in the City Park on Thursday, July 16, at one o'clock. Tea and coffee will be provided for the members.

HAM AND PEACHES
COMBINE FOR AN
APPETIZING DISH

Fruit is always a flavorful accompaniment to ham, and the following recipe combines the two in an appetizing dish. Try it the next time you have a dinner or luncheon party.

Ham and Peaches
1 No. 2½ can peach halves
1 lb. ground ham shank
½ lb. ground lean pork
1 egg
1 tsp. butter
1 cup crushed corn flakes
½ cup evaporated milk
Few whole cloves
1 tsp. brown sugar
½ tsp. ground cloves
Mix cereal, seasonings, milk, and egg, then add meat. Mix well and shape into balls that will fit into the cavities of the peach halves. Place the balls in flat open baking pan and bake in moderate (350) oven for half an hour. Place peach halves with pan for butter in each cavity in dab for last 10 or 15 minutes of baking. When hot, place ham in peaches and serve.



**Ten Per Cent
OF YOUR INCOME
should be going into
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Black-fitting, one-piece play-suit, separate dandy skirt—in exotic floral print. Washable cotton. Others in stripes, polka dots. 12-20.

Playtime Duet!
\$1.98 to \$2.98



Smart, figure-flattering swimsuit in large sizes. Dress-maker styled with fitted bodice, flared skirt—separate knit panties. Cottons, jerseys. Others, too. 34-46.

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LUCY CARROLL
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THIS WEEK
AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:
Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Education of a Princess, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia. The autobiography of a member of the Russian royal family, who escaped during the revolution and is now living in this country. A cousin of Czar Nicholas, and for a time wife of the Crown Prince of Sweden, Grand Duchess Marie describes her childhood at various Russian palaces, the rigid training given herself and her brother Dmitri (later a member of the assassination plot against Rasputin), the magnificent ceremonies of her marriage to Prince William, her work as a nurse during the last war, when she observed the breakdown of the Russian army at close quarters, and finally the harrowing experiences of herself and other members of the Imperial family during the revolution.

Windswept, by Mary Ellen Chase. This is a quiet, beautifully written novel by the well-known professor of English literature at Smith College. The scene of the book is a promontory on the savage Maine coast which Miss Chase knows and describes so well. Here, at their house "Windswept", a pleasant New England family has lived for sixty years; what happens to various members of the family during those sixty years provides the plot, and other characters of the book are a few local citizens and a Czech immigrant who grows to love his surroundings as much as the native New Englanders. The chief charm of "Windswept" is its atmosphere of the sea and the bleak, picturesque coast.

Cross Creek, by Marjorie Kinman Rawlings. Already famous for her novels of the Florida backwoods, the author of "The Yearling" tells in this latest work of her own home, an orange grove at Cross Creek. She describes rich beauty of the landscape, and her efforts to get used to his chief fault, an abundance of snakes. Mrs. Rawlings' neighbors and negro servants are like the characters in her novels with the same soft Florida dialect, and often a hidden streak of violence and lawlessness beneath the politeness.

Islandia, by Austin Tappan Wright. Since it is laid in a mythical country this unusual novel permits the author to set forth his own plan for a perfect state as he believed it would work out in practice. In "Islandia" Mr. Wright has created a whole continent, studying the idea for so many years that he came to know the fictional country's geography, government, and people as well as he knew those of the United States. John Lang, a young American, is the hero of the book, living in "Islandia" as the American consul. His life and love affairs become increasingly bound up with stirring events in the strange country.

Evangelical Ladies
Plan Ice Cream Social

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Church will give an Ice Cream Social on Friday, July 17, to which everyone is cordially invited. The social will start at 7:00 p. m. and will be held on the church lawn.

Maccabees Card Party
Held at Callan Home

Farmington Maccabees and their friends enjoyed a delightful card party at the home of Mrs. Burt Callan on Thursday evening. Winners of the ladies' prizes were Mrs. Irene Stauch, Miss Jean Foster, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. Sutton, while the men's prizes were won by Meredith Callan and William Stamp. The door prize went to Mrs. Timmons. Mrs. Bertha Spiller won half a dozen table napkins which were raffled off during the evening.

O.E.S. Will Meet At
Regular Session

Farmington Chapter No. 239 of the O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:00 p. m.

Items of Interest to
WOMEN

WAR INFLUENCES YOUTH'S FASHIONS TOO



STYLE FLASH! This super salesman of war stamps wears the latest in boys' hats—an Anzac hat pinned up on one side like those of the fighting men of Australia. He decorates the band with "Thumbs-up" insignia and other pins. His pal, at right, wears victory pins in the form of a V on his Anzac hat.

A WORD
TO THE WIVES

With so many conservation programs under way these days, why not start one of your own—a "Conserve You" program. It's not necessary for everyone's health and peace of mind, particularly these hectic times, but to own even if the family does go away, the hard working housewife's only change of scene seems to be the view from a cottage kitchen window instead of the familiar one at home. Ideas have to be made, prepared, and dishes washed, no matter where you are, but in the summer you owe it to yourself to keep the various household tasks down to a minimum.

Get some of the younger members of the family, whether by moral persuasion, force, or bribery, to perform certain allotted chores each day; even if they don't do them with 100 percent efficiency, it's possible to overlook dust in the corners and a few misplaced dishes for a short period.

Have easily prepared dishes at dinner—jellied salads, casserole dishes, etc. A salad made with tuna fish or salmon, sliced tomatoes,

green onions, lettuce, and mayonnaise, plus brown bread and butter, cream cheese, and milk, has just as much food value as roast beef, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, and lemon pie, but saves the housewife hours in a hot kitchen.

Keep sandwich ingredients in the house: peanut butter, deviled ham, canned corn beef or tongue, cheese, jelly, and pickles, two or three kinds of bread. Then let each member of the family get together his own luncheon and wash his own dishes, thus leaving you a considerable period of free time.

Keep some part of the afternoon firmly to yourself, no matter what other programs are suggested, and spend the time doing some of those things you've always wanted to and never had time for. Whether that means trying a new shade of nail polish or reading the latest tome on world affairs, you'll be doing something you enjoy and that's what a vacation means.

Neglect the house for the garden if you feel the urge. Furniture can be dusted all year round, but flowers and vegetables ask for only a few weeks' attention. Anyway, a change of routine is good for everyone.

THE GARDEN PATH

Practically no garden tour is complete without the frequently expressed wish of the owner that his guests had come a week sooner, "when things were at their best." Sometimes this is just false modesty on the host's part, but more often it's only too true. Many amateurs fail to plan a flower cycle for the garden, and make the mistake of having masses of bloom for perhaps a month of the growing season, and the rest of the time only dejected clumps of foliage to show for hours of garden work. In borders particularly a succession of bloom is a necessity, and fortunately there are countless beautiful perennials, each with a different flowering season, from which to choose.

As early as April you can have a colorful edging for your perennial flower border with multi-colored aubretia and aubretia, or indigo blue forget-me-not. Among the earlier flowering plants are spicy scented wallflowers, and some varieties of Iceland poppies. Perennials blooming in May and June include columbine, pyrethrum, anemone, and oriental poppies. For June and July there are sweet william, foxglove, dianthus, hollyhock, and sweet rocket; later on, through the end of July and all of August, come speedwell, campanula, agrostemma, some varieties of acornthorn, and baby's breath. The late summer and autumn flowers are chrysanthemums, asters, polyantha roses, and salvia. Some perennials flower continuously all summer long, and the border should have at least one or two of this type. Sea pinks, tufted pansies, gaillardia, statice, and silene all bloom from June to September or October.

After making your list for a continuously flowering border, plan carefully where each one will be put. Don't scatter single plants of one variety here and there in the garden; put several together in one spot, where unmixed flowers will show effectively. Arrange the border so that all summer at least three or four clumps of these grouped perennials will be in flower, and you'll never have to apologize to your guests that the garden is past its prime.

Like Natural Heat
Like most South Americans, the people of Montevideo do not like artificial heat. When it is cold they wear heavy coats or furs in the house, and keep their feet warm in fur slippers.

Baptist Women Attend
Union House Party

A group of ladies from the Farmington Baptist Church attended the Baptist Women's Union house party which was held from Wednesday to Friday of this week at Kalamazoo College. The party included Mrs. Coder, Mrs. Orville Taggart, Mrs. Ellis Dickerson, Mrs. Gordon Way, Mrs. Albert McDonald, Mrs. Cecil Poole and Mrs. Fred B. Fisher.

Good Eatins'
The largest catfish ever caught was a specimen of the Great Lakes cat, *Amiurus lacustris*, weighing 150 pounds and measuring five feet in length. It was caught at St. Louis, Mo., about 1878 and is reproduced in the National Museum in Washington, D. C.

ON THE OFFENSIVE
AMERICA!

Wars are won by attacking, not by sitting in a fort! And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-fighting, nonstopable men and material! We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home—the inflationary dollar which blows prices sky high. You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today. You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value only \$18.75) at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency. U. S. Treasury Department

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New Cartoon Sells War Bonds



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The above cartoon poster, especially drawn to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, will soon be seen throughout the United States. It is one of four new posters stressing new themes in the War Bond campaign. U. S. Treasury Dept. WTB 697A