

BAPTIST
CHURCH NEWS

On Monday night teachers and officers of the Bible School met at the church for the monthly Workers Conference. The meeting was devoted to discussion of Bible School problems in connection with the summer vacation period.

Members of the Women's Mission Union, with their families, will attend a wienner roast at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, 37500 West Seven Mile Road, on Thursday evening at 6:45.

Funeral services for Mr. John Chapman, brother of Mrs. Cecil Poole, were held on Monday afternoon at the Wilkie funeral home. Burial was at Grand Lawn cemetery.

If Not Destroyed
On an average, it takes a London taxicab driver 10 years to pay for his cab.

EVANGELICAL
CHURCH NOTES

The Brotherhood of the church on Monday evening gave a farewell party in the church hall in honor of Paul Wreding, who left on Tuesday for service in the army.

Forty-three people attended the picnic, sponsored by the choir, which was held last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Esch, in Northville.

Members of the Ladies Aid extend their thanks to all whose cooperation made possible the success of the ice cream social, held last Friday evening on the gaily decorated lawn of the church. Musical entertainment was provided by the choir and by Mr. Sylvester of Detroit, who sang several solos. A handsome diamond patterned quilt, made by the Ladies Aid and raffled during the evening, was won by Mrs. Sylvester.

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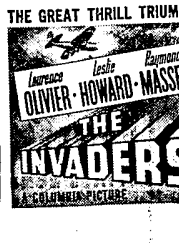
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.



—Also—



TUES., WED., THURS.

Items of Interest to
WOMENTHIS WEEK
AT OUR 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.

Until the Day Break, by Louis Bromfield. A novel of Paris occupied by the Nazis. Under cover of a musical revue put on to entertain the German soldiers a group of freedom lovers plot against the city's conquerors. The star of the show, American Roxie Dawn, uses her charm to draw military secrets from Major von Wasselhoff; Leon d'Abriat and wild, handsome Nicky well the jumble of chorus girls, stage hands, and musicians into a group of patriots working ceaselessly under cover against their oppressors. The somber background of the defeated city is excellently drawn.

Native American, by Ray Stannard Baker. Using the nom de plume of David Grayson, the author has made a definite place for himself among American writers, and in this vivid memoir of his youth, he describes the inheritance and environment that enabled him to do so. His stable, almost primitive boyhood in St. Croix, Wisconsin, when vast tracts of the state were still wilderness; his childhood memories of his family and friends, particularly his father, who influenced him profoundly; his education at Michigan State College received both in and out of classrooms; and finally his discovery of his true vocation, writing; these are the subjects Mr. Baker discusses, drawing a parallel between his life and that of the nation during the same period.

Another way the garden can add charm to your house is the judicious use of single blossoms. Here and there about the rooms put small shallow bowls, filled with water, in which one or two flowers float. In the dining room set one at each place for an intermittent color scheme that covers the table.

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100,000,000 Guinea Pigs, by Artur von Kalliet and F. J. Schlink. The Pure Food law has been amended since the first edition of this book appeared, a fact you'll be glad to know when you're through reading it. The authors put no punches in describing harmful—in some cases fatal—cosmetics, breakfast foods, patent medicines, tooth pastes, etc., sold daily to hundreds of innocent customers. Many well-known products are condemned, as well as the high pressure advertising methods that persuade the public of their infallibility.

THE GARDEN PATH

Don't be one of the misguided gardeners who think a flower's place is outside the home. At this time of year nearly every garden can yield flowers enough for four or five bouquets without any perceptible difference in the blossom display outdoors. Pick as many as you can, because it's good for the plant, making it bushier and the succeeding flowers larger; and nothing gives the house a more lively, gracious quality than quantities of cut flowers. Flowers will last longer if picked in the cool of the evening, and should never be cut while the sun is shining on them.

As regards arranging them, you can take comfort in the fact that it takes a great deal of effort and hard work to make flowers look ugly. There are a few artistic people who, with a single spray of blossoms and perhaps a cat-tail or two can fill quite a large bowl with an interesting composition, but for most of us it's better to let the flowers speak for themselves.

The most successful type of arrangement for the ordinary house is the old-fashioned bouquet, a carefree massing of all the flower varieties in the garden, set off by the green foliage and a "blending" flower such as baby's breath. Such a bouquet is particularly adapted to the living room, where its mien-

INDIVIDUAL DEEP DISH APPLE PIE



A pleasant surprise for guests . . . and the family, too, for that matter . . . is this individual deep dish apple pie. Made with Michigan apples, famous for juice and flavor, it's one of the most satisfying desserts you can concoct. Simple to make. You'll need . . .

- 5 cups sliced pared Michigan cooking apples
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Plain pastry

Place apples in individual casseroles. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, then cover with pastry. Press edges firmly to casserole lining times of a fork, or fingers. Make several gashes in the top. Bake 25 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until apples are done. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

MOLASSES DROP
COOKIES ARE
SURE TO PLEASE

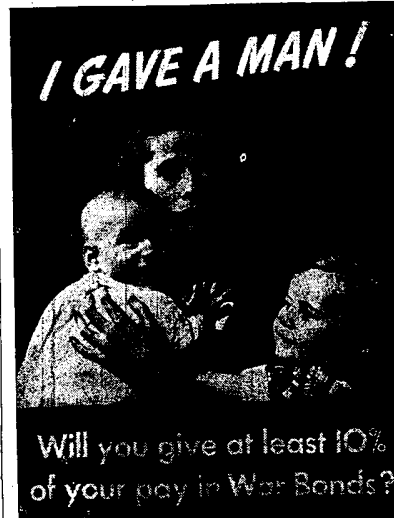
Cookies and cold drinks are main items on the menu for both children and adults these warm summer days, particularly when the cookies are as flavorful as those made from the following recipe.

Molasses Drops
2 1/2 cups flour 4 tbsp molasses
2 tsp soda 1 egg, beaten
1/2 tsp salt 1 cup white sugar
1/2 tsp cloves 1/2 cup Spay
1 tsp ginger 1/2 tsp cinnamon
1 Sift together flour, soda, salt, cloves, cinnamon, and ginger. Mix with other ingredients and let stand one hour. Make into balls the size of a walnut, roll in powdered sugar, and bake in 350 to 375 degree oven 12 or 13 minutes.

Picnic Cancelled
Until August 20

The picnic scheduled by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church for last Thursday was cancelled because of rain. The next meeting of the organization will take place at a picnic on Thursday, August 20, with Mrs. Ross as chairman.

A Story of War—And War Bonds



Will you give at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds?

This new color poster, which soon will be used in all parts of the country to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, is one of four recently created to emphasize new themes in the War Bond sales campaign.

A WORD
TO THE WIVES

One of life's more discouraging experiences is to spend hours in the kitchen preparing pickles for the winter, and then find, at their first appearance on the table, that they're not up to standard. Often some slight oversight is responsible for the failure, and keeping on the alert during pickling time will save you time and money later.

Softening of pickles may be brought about by any one of several causes: a brine too weak to prevent growth of organisms (vegetables should be dried, as moisture clinging to them will weaken the brine); too weak vinegar, or a cheap vinegar containing chemicals; exposure above brine or vinegar; cooking or heating too long; storing pickles in a warm place; allowing vegetables to stand too long between pickling and pickling. This last is also one reason for hollow pickles (floaters). Another is an extra dry, hot season, which is apt to produce hollow cucumbers.

Shrunken, wrinkled pickles are the result of the strong a brine or vinegar, or too much sugar. If you want a very sweet pickle be sure to add the sugar gradually. Hot vinegar poured over fruit or vegetables often shrivels them. The use of too strong a vinegar will bleach color from pickles, while a vinegar tends to make them a very bright green. Much iron in the water darkens the color, while blotches on pickles result from their being imperfectly cured in the brine. Be sure to skin pickles after brining, and during processing. Avoid stirring in scum at any time, for it contains wild yeasts, moulds, and bacteria, which, if allowed to remain, attack the pickles and spoil them.

HOLD POTLUCK PICNIC

Members of the Palette and Brush Club attended a potluck picnic and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl L. Bedell on Tuesday afternoon.

Here's Steps on "Coffin"
The horse steps on a "coffin" every time it walks. "Coffin" is the term applied to the hollow crust or hoof of a horse's foot.

Why Not?
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