

BAPTIST  
CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. C. A. Braddock, mother of Mrs. Fred B. Fisher, passed away last Friday at her home in Warsaw, Indiana. The funeral was held Monday, August 3. Mrs. Fisher plans on remaining there for several days.

The Quarterly meeting was held July 25th and because of the large amount of business to be taken care of, was continued to Wednesday, August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton became the proud parents of a baby girl, Judith, on July 21.

## W.S.C.S. NOTES

The Executive Committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wm.

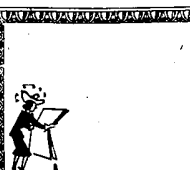
Long, 34703 Nine Mile Rd., on August 13 at 1 p.m.  
Bring your lunch and attend the August picnic of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the City Park, Thursday, August 20 at 1 p.m. Mrs. A. L. Ross is chairman. All are welcome.

EVANGELICAL  
CHURCH NOTES

With Reverend Schultz returning from a well earned vacation, services will be resumed by the Salem Evangelical Church, August 9. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m. and a Union Service will follow at 10:30.

Both the Brotherhood and the Church Board met last Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the church.

The Women's Guild held their monthly meeting Wednesday, August 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

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.

Men Under The Sea—Commander Edward Ellsberg ("On the Bottom," "Hell on Ice," etc.)

Commander Ellsberg writes with grim excitement and pulsing reality the thrilling story of men who go down under the sea into the midnight of the ocean floor. He begins with an account of the salvaging of the submarine S-81 and the quiet heroism of the divers who brought the ship up from the bottom. From this he turns to the tragedy of the S-4, sunk by the destroyer Paulding off Provincetown Harbor, and in a matchless series of chapters relates his own breathless race by ambulance, train and power boat to the scene of the collision and its heart-rending aftermath.

Commander Ellsberg's wide experience in salvage work gives him a good background for this and other exciting novels of undersea adventures.

Easy and constructive reading for all ages.

Corn in Egypt—Warwick Deeping. In this new novel the author of Sorrell and Son attacks one of the most important problems of our day: How can a man, in this time of economic stress and foreign war, find fulfillment in life for the present—and the future?

Seeking to answer that question Grant Carey, young Londoner, abandons the city's artificial life to move to a farm and plant his roots deep in the English soil. How he adjusts himself to a completely new way of life, how he wins and wins the beautiful Phillida, how they defeat the schemings of financial manipulators and find strength in each other to face the event of war and that which will follow it, makes up an engrossing and satisfying story as Mr. Deeping has ever written.

Men Without Country—Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. This is a story of desperate men and of a rare kind of Patriotism, the story of Mallot, Garon, Le-Petit, Marais and Marais. Five tough, hard-bitten prisoners escaped from French Guiana. Their escape had been motivated by the patriots smouldering within them—the thirst to fight for the freedom which had not been theirs.

When the French freighter which picked them up was two French officers whose desire for their own security was equalled only by their blind submission to routine authority, and with the fall of France rose the inevitable conflict between these followers of the Vichy regime and the five men who were determined to remain Frenchmen and free.

It is a simple story, but it carries with it a realization of the immortality of the freedom as embodied in the souls of these five outcasts to whom liberty has been an empty word.

From Many Lands—Louis Adamic. Written in intimate terms of human experience, this is the stirring story of immigrants to our shores and their American born children, who through success and failure have set their distinctive mark upon our national life.

It is the real story of Elot Steinberger, and Evanich, Tone Kmet, "Ma" Karas and others. These aren't their real names, but they are living and are well known in America or their own communities today. "From Many Lands" is a strong if indirect challenge to plans of European dictators to use our "racial tension" in producing in the United States anti-Semitic upheavals which will destroy our democracy and independence. In that sense it is a magnificent affirmation of the American way of life. A timely as well as a stimulating book.

A WORD  
TO THE WIVES

Hello there—let's talk about food today. With a high percentage of our men folk being rejected by the draft boards it's time we gave considerable thought to food. It's all well and good for trained nutritionists to tell us what to eat, but they seldom make a suggestion as to how to get our erring husbands and children to eat it. As the old say goes, "You can lead a

Items of Interest to  
WOMEN

## For The Family Sweet Tooth



HOUSEWIVES CAN BE PATRIOTIC and at the same time satisfy the family sweet tooth by adopting the newest tested recipes for desserts. Top is pictured a delicious strawberry preserves crumple pie which uses very little sugar. Glazed syrup and glassed Tea Garden strawberry preserves give the necessary sweetness. Below, a peach dessert cake which depends on Tea Garden Drips for a delicate maple-like flavor and a golden brown color.

horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Some folks eat for the sheer love of it, others merely to keep body and soul together, and how I pity those individuals.

For just a few minutes let's consider foods as people. Some persons we like at once and for all times. Watch a child eating his first piece of candy and you'll see what we mean. Other people we dislike at first and later come to like or at least tolerate. When you introduce a food like that to your family, give it to them in small portions and not too often.

Haven't you at times liked a person just because they were introduced to you by someone you did like? The same can apply to new foods. Serve them in combination with well known or well liked dishes. A dislike to a food often happens through its association with some unpleasant circumstance. Keep meal times as carefree and happy as possible.

Now to the person or food we can never like. There is not much that can be done about it. Personally I live to eat, but never as, long as I live could I enjoy liver, nor even with a lovely covering of whipped cream. In cases like this substitution is the only thing. In fact, with just a little study, many substitutes can be found that are better for you and much better tasting. Occasionally a child does not like eggs, but if he eats plenty of butter or enriched margarine and meat, he gets his Vitamin A and protein. Any iron deficiency can be made up by eating dried fruits. They could be kept in the candy jar as you would candy.

Speaking of candy brings up the subject of sweets and desserts in general. They finish out and complete any good meal. The old idea of anything good not being good for you is gradually becoming passé.

A little research uncovered the fact that a Chocolate Brownie abundant in chocolate, walnuts and eggs gives us the same iron value as a medium sized potato and twice as much calcium and phosphorus along with Vitamins A and B.

What can you do about a husband who still won't eat his vitamin

TRY THIS CHANGE  
FROM THE USUAL  
DINNER DESSERTS

Everyone welcomes a change from cakes, cookies and pies for dessert. This recipe for Brown Bread is so simple to make and so delicious to eat. Vitamin conscious people will find loads of them here. Try serving it hot for dessert or cold, spread with butter for lunches or between meal snacks. Makes nice open face sandwiches when sliced thin and spread with cream cheese.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD  
2 heaping cups Graham flour  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 cups buttermilk  
2 tsp. soda  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 box raisins  
1/4 box chopped nuts

Combine flour, sugar, salt, raisins and nuts. Add soda to buttermilk and mix with dry ingredients. Don't over beat. Divide into three 1 lb. greased coffee cans, put covers on. Bake 1 1/2 hours in slow oven (300 degree). The last few minutes remove covers.

## THE GARDEN PATH

With the coming of August let's stroll down the garden path and see what's to be done now for next year's enjoyment.

Isn't there someplace you could use a few more climbing roses? Then let's take some of those new slender branches that have come up this year and propagate them into new bushes for next year.

Carefully cut it over the ground and about 16 inches from the end of the branch, where it touches the ground, cut a chip from the stem on the under side. Securely fasten the cut part down and cover well with soil. Mulch around plant to conserve moisture. Next spring the rooted branch will be ready to cut away from the parent plant and set in its permanent place.

Here's that patch of ground you keep just for out gardeners. It's time to get the seeds in for many of them facilitating early spring bouquets. Among those you can plant in the fall are delphiniums, pansies, gilliaras, Iceland poppies, lupines and English daisies.

Over to the flower bed of the year, mostly gladioli. It's a rather a stagnant stage. Gladioli, chrysanthemums and dahlias are not quite in bloom and everything else is either fading or gone and it would be a most dejected looking spot except for the verbenas. They have been blooming and spreading for weeks. By the way, try making arrangements of Queen Anne's Lace and Verbenas at this in-between flower season.

It's time to spade up that weed filled iris bed too and reset them. Break off all parts that look rotted and divide the root clumps. When resetting don't put too deep. It's better to cover in the winter after replanting so they will not freeze or heave out.

If you have raspberries and strawberries that haven't been moved for several years, why not plan on doing it this fall. They should be moved early enough to

give the roots a chance to take hold before the ground freezes. During this moving and housecleaning sledge you will be able to put into effect all you have learned from past experiences and mistakes. For example, be sure to keep the rows of raspberries at least 5 feet apart no matter how hard you are trying to conserve on space. Rows closer than that are very hard to keep weeded and equally hard to pick the fruit. The same applies to the strawberries. Keep the rows 3 or 4 feet apart and the plants 18 or 20 inches from each other. Putting them thickly on space let them spread to a certain degree, but don't hesitate to hoe out the runners if they become too unruly.

Looking back over the weed filled fields brings to mind the new law passed by the State Legislature in 1941 pertaining to control and eradication of noxious weeds. The law provides that each county board of supervisors or the governing body of any city or village appoint a weed commissioner. It would be his duty to see that weeds are cut or destroyed before they go to seed on state, municipal or private lands. To date only one county has complied with the law. Let's each of us become our own weed commissioner and rid the countryside of thistles, hoary alyssum, mustard, wild carrot, ragweed and other obnoxious plants.

## MACCABEES

The Ice Cream Social was held this Thursday evening, August 6, at the home of Mrs. Holmes, 29405 St. Francis Ave. near Grand River, from 5:30 p.m. on. The proceeds of this social went toward the Bomber for the combined Maccabee Lodges are buying.

A Potluck luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Mitchell on Floral Avenue last Friday afternoon. After a delightful lunch Bunco was played by the 30 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenz are attending the Victory Dinner given by The Maccabees at the Maccabee Building, Friday, August 7. At this dinner all the barrels the tent-hives have been filling toward buying a Bomber will be turned in. Look out, Hitler and Hirohito!

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