

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

On Monday, October 5, the Deacons, Deaconesses and the Trustees held their meetings at the church.

The first meeting of the World Wide Guild met in the Church Hall on Monday evening.

On Tuesday, October 6, the first meeting of the Community Leadership Training Class in Old Testament Law and History was held. This class will be held each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and there is still time for those interested to enroll with Reverend Fisher.

The Women's Mission Union met on Thursday, October 8, with White Cross work at 10 a.m. Luncheon was served at 1:30 under Mrs. Ellis Peterson. Mrs. Fred Fisher was in charge of the afternoon meeting, the theme being "Faith Through Personality."

Two more young men of the church are going into service for their country. Paul Jones left on Monday, October 5, for the Navy and John Lahr leaves for the Army on October 14. This makes 16 young men in all that have left from the Baptist Church.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH NEWS

With Mrs. Norman Barrows and Elliot Tyler as sponsors, the young people of the church have organized into the Youth Fellowship Group of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. The elected officers are: Christine Kahrl, president; Raymond Rossow, vice-president; June Esch, secretary and treasurer.

The meetings will be held every other Sunday night at 7:30 in the church. There will be a meeting on Sunday, October 11, and all those interested will be most cordially welcomed.

Along with all the rest of the churches in the world, the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church celebrated Communion on Sunday, October 4. This is the second year that all churches in the world were to commune and pray together for peace, on a designated Sunday.

Smoke Tank
One electric dry shaver will keep one man well-groomed, but the copper in a hundred electric dry shavers would make a smoke tank for an airplane—a smoke tank which, by throwing a screen around a fighting ship, might save many American lives.

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.

Drink to Yesterday — Manning and Coles. Adelaide Manning and Cyril Coles say of their book, written in collaboration, "This was intended for a spy book which would debunk the usual spy book. No beautiful enigmatic Russian, no beautiful enigmatic Russian, no beautiful enigmatic Russian, but a straightforward description of a job of work, dangerous, nerve-racking and sometimes brutal."

This is the story of an English youth, who during the last war, joined the army against his parents' wishes. He was discovered to have the unusual ability of speaking several languages and was transferred to the British intelligence. His missions take him into enemy territory and there he encounters many horrible incidents.

His relations with a German intelligence officer and a young girl, who meets a tragic death, adds interest and intrigue to this fascinating spy story.

South Moon Under — Marjorie Kinman Rawlings. "This book is rich, with the humor of the natural man, seasoned with the salt of earthy speech, and touched many times with beauty." A novel of an undescribed phase of American life depicting a simple, uncouth people living out an elemental destiny with dignity, honor and a natural joy.

It is the story of the tank and slow Southerners who, generations back, wandered into an isolated country, the scrub of Florida's interior—primeval, unvisited, completely still—and revolves around Lant Jacklin. It tells of the brave gallant people, who struggle for existence from a strange and lonely soil. Their primitive way of living, colorful individualities and their unshared perception of the strange sights and sounds of nature, compose a fascinating picture of contemporary American life.

Islandia—Austin Tappan Wright. The most completely different novel ever written. It is a story of adventure, far travel and true wisdom, of a deeply felt love story and above all the growth of a man. Austin Wright has created a new continent and people. It is his own race, it is no Utopia, but a country with its own towns, cities, mountains, rivers and above all, its own language, law, customs, virtues and faults.

The story moves about John Lang, who was first introduced to Islandia through an acquaintance at Harvard. This developed into friendship and ultimately into John Lang's appointment as Consul to Islandia. There he found a new and strange civilization to him, but older than his own.

Three women, who he loved, influenced all his thoughts and desires. They were—Dorna, his friend's sister, who taught him many things very painfully—Natalie, with the beautiful hair and the skillful hands—and Gladys Hunter, an American like himself. "Occasionally one wishes for new and more accurate phrases to do justice to something extraordinary and completely moving."

That is the case here. No reader will ever forget Islandia.
Ordeal — Nevil Shute. A war story not about the war, but the reactions of the peoples to the bombings and the horrors of war. As Peter Corbett with his wife and three children standing beside him, survey the ruins of their home, they wonder, as were thousands at that moment, was this really war? No planes could be heard or seen—but the damage was done. Their struggle for existence and trying to rebuild only to be destroyed again, make a most interesting novel to be enjoyed by all.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there—women, women everywhere. In the army, navy, factory, offices, stores, Civilian Defense, volunteer and salaried workers, and probably many more haven't mentioned. How I'd love to talk to one or a group from every position filled by a woman in this day and age. As a whole, we differ from men's mode of thinking, inasmuch as we most always have a definite reason for everything we do and wouldn't those reasons make an interesting story.

Items of Interest to WOMEN



U. S. Treasury Dept.

We are constantly being told how vital our part is in the world in the war, but do we really realize just how important that part is. We must save fats, scrap metal, money, clothes, food and what have you—in other words, conservation should be our byword. But there is more than that, we must keep up the morale of our fighting men, be husband, son, brother or friend.

Showers of reminders of your love and appreciation, by keeping a steady flow of letters, cards and packages on their way to him. Our work doesn't end there—there is Civilian Defense, Red Cross and its many branches, the A. V. C., Nurses Aides and the U. S. V. S., many other organizations necessary to our defense and victory. We must all find our right place in one or more of these and give it the best we have in us.

"Think you can call it a day and rest easy?" Oh, no, not yet. In fact there should be no more rest, other than enough to maintain the strength needed to carry on, until after this war is won. We have our homes and civilian morale to look after too. It must be conceded that there will probably be a few more rolls of dust under the beds, a few more cobwebs hanging from the ceilings and some unwelcome floors. Maybe one day we will be quite so fancy but at least as long as we can keep a floor under us, a ceiling over us and some kind of food on the table, we should be thankful.

There is another job that has to be done and won't take too much of our time. It is to watch out tongues and not repeat idle rumors that drift to our ears. If left unchecked, those rumors and propaganda could do more harm to our country than a combined bombing by all our enemies. So don't repeat what is told you by an uninformed person. Just remember that those who REALLY know aren't talking. Sure and we'd run this war and country different, if we were the leaders, we all have the ideas of our own. But we aren't the leaders, so let's string along with them and give our full support, trusting they are doing the best they can, under the circumstances.

I don't understand the slackers who tell people who "let Mary do it." What reason could they possibly have for reneging at every job by being home and family to look after? But what kind of a home and family will we have if we don't win this war? Bye now.

THIS AND THAT

Better take good care of that rubber garden hose this winter. Make sure it is thoroughly drained, then roll on a reel or roll and lay flat on the floor. Make sure the "kinks" are all out of it.

Ask anyone how they are nowadays and the answer is sure to be the word "tired" or "busy." Seems to be the new password.

With butter soaring to new heights, I began looking around for ways to cut down on our consumption. Here's the result, bacon fat for fried potatoes, vegetable shortening for meats and toast only on special occasions.

Have you noticed the increase in pedestrian traffic lately? But it's only the beginning—only the beginning.

THE GARDEN PATH

We will still have many nice warm and sunny days to do the many fall tasks that confront every gardener. Right now is one of the best times to get the vegetable garden ready for next year, the weeds aren't apt to grow any more in the spring. It will facilitate an early spring planting and vegetable far ahead of your neighbor.

There are perennial crops that every garden should have and these include rhubarb, asparagus and perennial onions. It is wise to set aside one part of your plot for these where they may grow undisturbed by the working of the other crops.

When preparing a bed for the perennial vegetable, spade it deeply and more thoroughly than for annuals, as these will remain there for years. Choose a well-drained place so that fall and spring rains will not stand in puddles, which is apt to rot away the roots. It is well to work in a well balanced plant food while spading, using 4 pounds to a 100 square feet.

By planting perennial onions this fall, you can have onions in the spring before the spring onion sets even show their heads. Egyptian or Red Perennial onions are hardy in all parts of the country and in most sections multiplier or potato onions can safely be planted in the fall.

Asparagus may be set now or even later. Get the plants from a well known dealer and set deeply in well worked and fertilized ground. Space the roots three feet each way and pack the earth firmly around the roots, so as not to leave air pockets. Growing asparagus is so easy, requiring only ordinary cultivation and lots of fertilizer. Rhubarb should be planted now, and half a dozen roots should supply an average family.

There is a real advantage in sowing spinach and lettuce seeds as soon as possible before the ground freezes, taking care that it isn't too early and come up before the ground is frozen. These vegetables grow best in cool weather and lay dormant until the first warm days of spring swell the seed and they start to grow. Much the best and remove early in the spring. The new and modern spinach makes it foolish to bother with the old small leafed kind, the new being more resistant to cold and less likely to go to seed at the first hint of warm weather.

Just hate to throw out the juice left from that jar of fruit, don't you? Well I took the juice from the plums the other day and mixed it with plain gelatin and made a nice dessert.

Speaking of pedestrians reminds me of my many walks to town lately—guess I must look like a bank robber, almost never get a ride. It's done one thing though, I try never to pass any one up when I'm driving now.

Do you catch yourself watching for defects in others that we have ourselves? Guess it's a strictly human trait.

Canning all done! It's been a lot of work, but what a lot of satisfaction: to see the row upon row of canned goods sitting there, waiting at your beck and call to enhance any table they decorate.

GET ACQUAINTED TEAS TO BE GIVEN IN GRADE ROOMS

On Wednesday, September 30, the Room Representatives of the Farmington Parent-Teacher Association met with Mrs. Warren Joy, chairman, at the school. Plans were made for Get-Acquainted Teas to be given for the mothers.

The first tea will be given for the Kindergarten mothers, with Mrs. Byron Lapham and her assistant, Mrs. Barbara Schultz, as hostesses, on Wednesday, October 14 at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria. To make these teas a more cooperative affair the mothers will each bring their own tea bag and sugar and will contribute a nickel toward the refreshments.

There will be a reading by Miss Gilmore and Community Singing, with Miss Bacon at the piano. For mothers with small children, who must bring them, girls from the seventh and eighth grades will be on duty in the Kindergarten room to take charge of them. This will enable many mothers to come who heretofore have been unable to attend these teas, thus missing out on the pleasure of becoming acquainted with parents of her child's schoolmates.

Girl Scouts Plan Program For W.S.C.S.

On Thursday, October 15, the Women's Society of Christian Service will have their monthly meeting at the Methodist Church. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. with a business meeting following.

A program by the Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Warren Joy, will be presented. Those assisting Mrs. Joy are Mrs. Lee Moats, Mrs. Clarence Rigney, Mrs. Delos Hamlin and Miss Ruth Bacon. Friends and members are welcome.

MACABEES

The Macabee Tent-Hive 1027 of Farmington, entertained the Southern Oakland County Unit at an afternoon meeting on Thursday, October 8.



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SUGAR COOKIES MAY BE VARIED OR FILLED

Here is a cookie recipe that can be varied in many ways and they keep so well, unless beset upon too many times by a hungry family. If you have a little more time on your hands, make the dough a little stiffer and roll, then put together with date or apricot filling. But if you're in a hurry, vary the cookies by sprinkling the tops with nuts, plain sugar, cinnamon and sugar mixed, grated chocolate or put a dab of jelly or preserves on a few. Makes about nine dozen.

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies
2 cups granulated sugar
1 good cup shortening
2 eggs
1 tsp. soda
1 cup cup or buttermilk
2 lbs. lemon juice and grated rind
1 tsp. Nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
5 level cups flour
Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs and beat well. Add lemon juice and rind (these and the nutmeg may be omitted and 1 tsp. vanilla used as flavoring, if desired). Alternate sifted dry ingredients with sour milk to which the soda has been added. Drop from spoon on greased pan and dust with flour and wash flat, then sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 375 degree oven until brown.

Sewing Machines Needed At Red Cross

There is an urgent need for sewing machines to be used by the Sewing Unit. If you have one to loan, even for a short time, please contact Mrs. Harry Brough at 941.

You can get The Enterprise for only \$1.50 a year

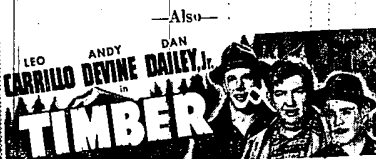


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