

EVANGELICAL CHURCH NEWS

Harry J. Smith of Redford filled the pulpit for Reverend Schultz on Sunday, October 25. The title of his lecture was "Mountain Experience" and was enjoyed by the congregation.

On Tuesday, October 27, a group of women attended the all day meeting of the Regional Women's Guild at the St. Mark's Church on Vernor Highway in Detroit.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The plans for the Win-My-Friend Campaign are completed and will be held November 8 through the 15. Reverend E. O. Odgers will be the speaker every night at 7:45 and at both services on Friday, November 15. The community are all invited to participate in these services.

The regularly scheduled communion held the first Sunday of each month. It was postponed this month to November 15 and a great Communion Service is anticipated as a climax to the Win-My-Friend Campaign.

On Monday, October 26, a group of fifteen young people attended the Fall Banquet of the Northwest District of the B.Y.F.U. of Detroit, at the Covenant Baptist Church in Detroit.

There was a Victory Dinner held at the church on Wednesday

evening, October 28. It was held in connection with the Second Quarterly business meeting of the year. The officers of the church gave their semi-annual reports.

TRY BISCUITS FOR A DESSERT EASY ON SUGAR

There isn't any name for this dessert, maybe we should have a naming contest with a dozen bent bobby-pins as the prize. But it is good and saves on that precious sugar that you might be guarding closely so as to have a pound or so extra for holiday baking.

Take any canned fruit you might have—peaches, pears, strawberries, raspberries, anything—and put a couple spoonful in the bottom of greased cupcake pans. Cover with a biscuit and bake in the oven. Serve warm with a thickened sauce of the fruit or cream.

One-Two-Three Biscuits
1 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
3 ts. Shortening
1/4 tsp. salt
Milk to make a sticky dough
Mix dry ingredients and cut in shortening with knives or finger tips. Add milk enough to make a sticky dough, turn out on a floured wax paper and knead about 10 or 12 times, pat into shape and cut. Makes about 6 medium sized biscuits. Bake in a 425 degree oven until nicely browned, about 15 or 20 minutes.

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

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 9:00 p. m.
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Submarines—The Story of Undersea Boats—Hubert S. Zim A very interesting and educational book. The complete story of modern submarines, beginning with the earliest experiments and the part they now play in modern warfare. It deals with every phase of operation from submerging and surfacing again—how the Diesel engines and the batteries function.

There is a full description of the training necessary for this type of service and life aboard the submarine. The weapons of the submarine, including the torpedo, are explained; so are magnetic mines and other enemies of subs. Details at chapters are devoted to details of rescue work and the dangers of the sea.

River Rising—Hubert Skidmore. The story of York Allen and his deep burning desire to become a doctor. This desire came about when he was orphaned as a boy and began to realize the great need for medical knowledge among the hill people of the Blue Ridge country.

He takes a job teaching school at a lumber camp where the young loggers had already run out all the lumber teachers and burned down the school house. His experience in this lumber town climaxes with his help to the community and solving of his own problems.

The author can write with knowledge of this country, having been born there, as were his ancestors for generations back.

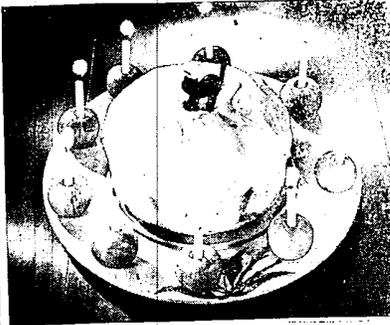
Behind God's Back—Negley Farson. To get this intimate contact of African life, Negley Farson bought a car at Dar es Salaam and drove all the way across Africa to the Blue Ridge Mountains of the French Cameroons. His wife was his sole companion on this journey. Their way led from Mt. Infiel over the great plain of Serengeti, over the 8,000 foot escarpment, into Ruanda-Urundi. Through the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, to the Gulf of Guinea.

Being a sportsman, Farson bagged his lion and his buffalo along the Ruiti River. He contracted malaria and was in the hospital at Accra when the earthquake occurred that ended his book.

Not merely an adventure story as Farson was more interested in the people he met than his own physical difficulties.

Doctor—Hubert Skidmore. This is rather a follow-up book for "River Rising." The success of York Allen's first case on his return to the Hill country after completing his schooling and returning with a doctor's degree, was no indication that his practice would all be as easy. But he was totally unprepared for the antagon-

FOR THE HALLOWEEN PARTY



Witches and goblins hold no fear for the little black cat on this gaily Halloween cake. Surrounded by a magic circle of candlelight, red apples and covered with yellow frosting, the cake makes an ideal party centerpiece.

Halloween Cake
1 lb. sugar
1/2 lb. butter
1 lb. flour
8 eggs
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter. Add sugar gradually. Cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately with the milk. Add vanilla and mix well. Bake in tube pan 1 1/2 hours 325 degrees.

Yellow Frosting

2 eggs whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons white corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine egg whites, sugar, water or corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with a rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water; beat constantly with rotary egg beater for about 7 minutes, or until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Add coloring to hot frosting; just a tiny speck to give it a delicate orange tint. Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

In looking back over the things we have talked about in the past two months, seems as though I have done nothing but stress the advisability of keeping busy. You will probably all agree that I'm just fine, but—how about letting just a few things—something, once in a while. You've guessed it—I'm tired of being busy and would thoroughly enjoy one day of doing anything I pleased—nothing, that is, but—how about letting me take a day off for a long time. When such an oppressed, bogged down feeling settles on one, it is time to do something about it. I probably all have a different way of "snapping out of it." But this is what I do—get a basket and clean the house good-

change things around. It's either the extra exertion we put forth, or that does the trick or else it's the new setting we have created in our home that gives rise to a better feeling. This method is particularly good right now—when so many of us were unable to have vacations this past summer.

Some women have another way to buoy up their lagging spirits. A day off to spend downtown, one that you don't have to do any shopping and can just window shop to your heart's content, have a nice lunch and maybe take in a show. Sometimes a day of rest will help. Get the children off to school, pick up the house, do up the dishes, make all the beds except your own and crawl into that with a good book or magazine. You can either read or sleep—but you must relax. Be sure and get up in time to bathe and dress your prettiest before the family arrives home. They might not understand what a day of "laziness" can do for a busy housewife.

That is something else we must take up too. I wish you were here talking to me, instead of listening to what I have to say. What a wealth of ideas we would all get! One of the things that we could bring up would be "How is the gas rationing, and other war restrictions going to effect our social life and what can we do about it?"

That is something that could be discussed into the wee small hours, but for today I will be rather brief about it. Without a doubt that phase of our existence is going to be very much different. I for one and I'm sure there are many more, will think the change is very much for the better. With the increasing tempo of living, we have been pulled away from the pleasures of home and neighbors. That is particularly true in a community like ours. We are close enough to a large town that many of us have gone there for our fun. But now it's going to be fun getting acquainted with our hometown friends again.

Community parties and get-togethers are going to be the coming thing. And there aren't many things more pleasant than a strictly informal evening in the home, with just a few friends present. Where intimate talk thrives around a cup of something (tea, coffee, cocoa, or maybe eventually, hot water). Bye now.

WEEKLY THOUGHT

A growing tree that never knows a storm, cannot withstand one when mature.

Penetrative Power of Moth. Moths show the moth larvae just out of the egg can crawl through an opening of only four-thousandths of an inch.

THE GARDEN PATH

It's a cold dreary morning and trying to snow, so what could be more appropriate than to talk about spring and the glorious daffodils that herald its arrival. Makes you wonder what conditions will be like when the lalafodils bloom again.

War has shut off all supplies of bulbs from Holland, so we are limited to the hardy varieties that are grown in our country. Fortunately our entire supply of daffodils has been grown in the country for the last ten years and the supply this fall is normal in quantity and price. For this reason many gardeners are planting daffodils this fall where formerly they planted imported bulbs.

There are few places where daffodils will not live and thrive, so these plantings will remain for years, to beautify your garden. They may remain in the same place for years or until they begin to crowd, then they may be lifted and replanted.

Daffodils are favorites with people whose homes and grounds are situated among the trees. They thrive in shaded spots, coming into bloom under the early spring sun before the trees leaf out and then among the trees protect them so that they ripen their foliage and mature their bulbs without being prematurely ripened in the hot summer sun.

Another nice thing to do with the bulbs is to plant them in the perennial flower beds. They are through blooming by the time the shrubs are fully leaved out and the perennial plants have reached their full growth and at the same time these shrubs and plants help to hide the unsightly floppy leaves of the bulbs during their maturing period. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissi are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the more expensive modern hybrids.

THIS AND THAT—

Without a doubt, the one thing that would mean happiness for all mankind, is the strict adherence to the Golden Rule. "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you."

Tactlessly hurt another's is tactless and undiplomatic—but to deliberately send out stinging barbs to friend or acquaintance, is sheer ignorance of the finer qualities of living.

If we were really smart people, we would start our Christmas shopping right now. And I must remind me to take my own advice.

Why not have the children gather pine cones and paint them brilliant colors for Christmas Tree trimmings.

With the price of eggs what it is, there are a couple of ways to stretch them and make them go farther than usual. Have omelettes more often and hard boiled eggs in white sauce served on toast, makes a nice breakfast or luncheon dish.



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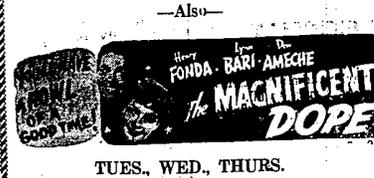
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