

## BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The services on Sunday, December 27, both morning and evening, were conducted by students of the community, who were home on vacation.

Robert Greenman of Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago, delivered the message. Others participating were Clyde and Bryce Greenman of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ruth Greenman of Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo and Margaret Miles of the Michigan State College at Lansing.

There will be a Watch-night Service on Thursday, December 31. From 8 to 9:30 will be a social hour followed by refreshments and a special feature from 9:30 to 10:30. There will then be a 12-minute intermission and the Watchnight Service will be from 10:45 to 12 midnight.

All are most cordially invited to attend all or part of the evening.

## LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker and family of Holly, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Parker and daughter of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Johnson attended an open house Sunday honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker on Territorial Road.

Mrs. Louise Manzel spent Sunday with her daughter in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gault spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck in Novi.

## Maccabee Party Held At Callan Home

There was a business meeting on Monday, December 28, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Callan on Hubbard Avenue. A Christmas Party followed.

## Nancy says



Guess what Stingo! My dad just did the sweetest thing... he signed up 10% of his pay for War Bonds and it ain't even New Year's yet!

"Top That 10% by New Year's!"

## 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.

**The Raft**—Robert Trumbull. "The story that generations of Americans will be telling their children to illustrate man's ability to master any fate."

Early in 1942, Americans read with pride and admiration the story of the three Navy fliers who fought the sea for thirty-four days, while they drifted in a rubber raft without food, equipment and for some time without clothes, yet survived to land, weak and lost on a strange shore. The trio made a feeble effort to walk up the beach in military fashion. "If there are Japs on this island," they said, "they'll not see an American sailor make. We'll stand and march and make them shoot us down, like men-o-war-men."

Stated in its simplest terms and shortest form, the facts of this exploit are unforgettable. Robert Trumbull, the experienced newspaper man who stayed close to the action, has written a notable book. *The Raft* will stand among the enduring sagas of men and the sea.

**Get Thee Behind Me**—Hartzell Spence. *Get Thee Behind Me* lived in midwestern parsonages which did not teach him how to cope with a girl who wanted to be kissed. As a result he didn't cope, he kissed. His sister had her experiences, too. One involved a young fellow with a red Packard and purple pants; another a college athlete whom the parson kicked out of the house. And there was a younger brother who drifted along serenely, all his troubles solved before he came to them by a battling brother and sister.

If you have always wondered why the children of ministers are so apt to be in trouble or at least in the thick of things, read this book. "Get Thee Behind Me" is a candid and continuously entertaining description of what life is like to youngsters reared in the shadow of the pulpit. We see three youngsters at whose cost tails Santa is always getting in. It isn't Satan who gets them in, to trouble it's the head usher or the Scoutmaster.

**Casanova's Women**—John Erskine. Casanova was John Erskine's many, including himself, as the world's most irresistible lover. In this gay and sophisticated novel John Erskine shows that the ladies involved also had ideas on that point.

Here are his amazing adventures, not all as he told them, during his year of exile—in Paris, Rome, Vienna and other cities, to which he flees when creditors or the police are too close on his trail, and where in not too honest ways, he manages to replenish his purse, and inevitably to fall in love with yet another pretty woman.

Occasionally, but rarely, conscience pricks him, and on realizing that he has a conscience he wonders with horror whether he is a mere being a coward or a good man. Never would he admit that his escapades were often nothing but wishful thinking and trying to be a rake, he ends up by being a writer.

**Driven Woman**—Elizabeth Pocket Chevalier. Broad in scope as the United States, American as a twist of long green, "Driven Woman" will give its readers excellent entertainment and a new understanding of the fifty years on which our present-day life is based—the fifty years immediately following the Civil War. It is at the same time a colorful and dashing story of a lively, independent and glamorous woman.

Beautiful America Monrovia falls in love with a man whose personal magnetism blinds her to his real character. At the same time her sister, marrying, brings into the family one of wholly different character. Tugger. But a figure of growing importance in New York business and typical of our ruthless but able industrial pioneers. In will and resourcefulness however, America is his equal; she belongs to that remarkable generation of powerful Southern women who, with nothing left but their brains, beauty and breeding, succeeded in hewing out distinguished careers for themselves.

## Items of Interest to WOMEN

### JUICES FOR JELLIES



"GOOD to eat and easy to make!" "I might very well be a jelly making slogan when canned fruit juices are used. It is so simple to convert these flavorful juices into jars of gleaming sweet spreads. Many of you are familiar with the bottled grape juice spread. How, then, there are various other combinations that might well be favorites in any household. Have you tried bottled grape juice and fresh grapefruit jelly or the intriguing flavor of cranberry and orange juice?"

And always remember when accurate recipes are followed carefully there is no chance for failure. Even experienced cooks will be amazed at the speed with which the empty glasses are filled. With all the luscious to be prepared and gifts throughout the year, a jam cupboard is an invaluable aid to the homemaker.

**GRAPEFRUIT AND GRAPE JELLY**  
5½ cups sugar  
1½ cups canned grapefruit juice  
1½ cups bottled grape juice  
1 bottle fruit pectin.  
Measure sugar and juices into large saucepan and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 10 minutes.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

**CRANBERRY AND FRESH ORANGE JELLY**  
3½ cups sugar  
½ cup powdered fruit pectin  
1½ cups fresh orange juice, strained.  
Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- to 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At one pour in sugar, stirring constantly.

Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 10 minutes.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

### THE GARDEN PATH

We will continue this week with the garden plants that you might receive as a gift for Christmas or other holidays. Good care will give you added pleasure when they are blooming and help them to bloom many times thereafter.

**Cineraria**. Requires an abundance of water, but can be given too much. If kept in a cool room with a humid atmosphere, should last from two to three weeks. Do not place in direct sunshine. Remove faded flowers.

**Primula**. Require constant moisture. Need a cool humid atmosphere for best results. Water by setting pot in a tub. Water tereed from above and care is not used to keep moisture from the roots, but may set in. Also, do not allow water to fall on leaves of this plant. Keep in a moderate temperature and give good light. Feed about every four weeks, keep the old blooms picked off, and the plant will bloom all through the spring season.

**East Lill**. Keep quite moist during blooming season. Will stay fresher longer in a cool room, although buds will not open without sunlight. After the lily has bloomed, and flowers faded, plant the bulb out in the garden at a depth of 6 to 8 inches. In rare cases, when planted out in the garden, you may secure second bloom in September. Suppose that this September flowering does not occur, but some vegetative growth is made. You have two choices before the first frost: (1) you may allow the bulb to remain in the soil and take a chance that it will survive the winter (which it probably will not) or (2) you may lift the bulb for the winter in paper bags or in some medium such as peat moss, planting out of doors the following spring for August bloom.

If you allow the bulb to remain in the soil over winter, much thorough watering is needed. The following spring remove all the mulch. Sometimes lilies give good bloom after a year or two of growth. Occasionally, if left out of doors, and the bulb survives, you get good growth the following spring and perhaps some bloom. In other instances, bulbs split up and do not make good growth again.

Begonia: If plant drops foliage,

it is probably because of too much water; or too dry air in the room. The begonia is somewhat susceptible to gas fumes. This plant prefers an even, warm, moist atmosphere, moderate watering and considerable sunlight. Avoid chilling.

**Ferns**. Require clean air, rich soil, even temperature and plenty of moisture. **Saintpaulia (African Violet)**. Keep in cool, even temperature. Requires good light, but protect from direct sun. East or north-east window is an excellent location. Heat, abrupt temperature changes, insufficient light, or incorrect watering will start or spread decay. Keep moist, watering from the bottom. This can be done by placing pots in a pan of water until soil is thoroughly soaked then drain off excess water. Do not get water on the leaves, as this causes spots and streaks on the foliage. To keep surrounding atmosphere moist, set pot in outer pot or wet peat moss. Blooms best when potbound. Cut off all stems of withered flowers to prevent formation of seed pods. Cut off any drooping leaves within one inch of the crown of the plant. Feed every three to four weeks by dissolving tablet in water with which plant is irrigated.

The chief problem in acclimating greenhouse plants to a home atmosphere is maintaining a uniform not-too-high temperature and to give the soil about the plants the right amount of moisture. It is helpful to set the pots on moist peat moss. It is not necessary to feed the plants for three or four weeks after receiving them, as there is usually enough plant food in them for that length of time. But it is wise to start them and feed them regularly.

**EVERYBODY EVERY MORNING**  
U.S. WAR BONDS  
V-200-10A

## A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there—'twas the day after Christmas and all through the house was tissue and ribbon—and that's all I can think of. Guess I wasn't meant to be a poet. But isn't it the truth, that no matter how nice your house looks Christmas Eve, the day after it's a mess. And I've yet to meet the woman who cares much how it looks that day. That is generally one day we let down good and proper.

But I couldn't stay down for long—today I had to pitch in and start getting the house ready for the family New Years Dinner. The living room and kitchen curtains are down and washed, but you can bet that before tomorrow night at this time they'll be back up again, all fresh and clean. I don't like to have curtains down at any time—but during the Christmas week, that's the worst. But just couldn't get to it before now.

As you were trimming the tree this year, did the thought enter your head—what changes will take place before you trim another tree? Why when I stop to think of the changes that have taken place in some people's lives, that I know of, in the past year—that makes me shudder. While I've always been a firm believer in fate guiding our footsteps, I always liked to think I had a little bit to say in what I did and did not. But not any more. Not a pleasant thought, but with the all out war effort now in effect—we must work as a single man, regardless of our personal feelings.

The past year has taken away many things that we had always considered essential—but we're still living, smiling and I don't see anyone losing any weight over it. So guess those things weren't quite as important as we thought. We are now entering a new year—a victorious year, we all hope. And during these coming months many changes will take place—rattling of all kinds, more friends, husbands and sweethearts will enter into army life. To minds that aren't strong, will come bitterness and resentment. Out only hope is that too many are not affected in that way. Our jobs as good wives must be to see that the morale and stability of our families remains at a high level.

Why for all we know, some of us who never before in our lives have been in a factory, will be working in one and what's more, keeping up our end of the job. Of course there are things that won't change—well, still have night and spring, summer, fall and winter—at least we can depend on those. And there is something else we can plan on that won't change in the coming year—regardless of what happens, freedom will still be beating in the hearts of every true American. 'Bye now.

## THIS AND THAT —

This is the third year now that we have had nasty, rainy weather right after Christmas. No those aren't vital statistics—just happens I keep a diary.

Wonder if anyone will ever discover a cure for the seemingly incurable sentimentality of most women?

If people wouldn't think me insane—I'd love to keep a Christmas Tree in the house all year long.

The gaudy colors and bright lights are so fascinating—guess it must be the gypsy or something in me.

Patience, mother—the children will soon be back to school. It has been hard for both parents and children, with the weather having been so bad.

Believe it or not—but the white narcissus is blooming. Have kept it on the service porch, where it is cool, and the buds didn't blast, but developed into a lovely sweet smelling bloom.

Thank you Reverend Schultz for the beautiful Christmas music which was an inspiration to everyone.

## A WEEKLY THOUGHT

"What a place this world would be if we would keep the spirit of Christmas forever in our hearts."

### Turkey Jewels

The goose that laid the golden egg had nothing on a turkey bought by Mrs. S. E. Eccart at Sanford, Mass. When dressed, it was found the turkey's gizzard, contained a double handful of sapphires, dark blue in color, weighing from three to four karats each.

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

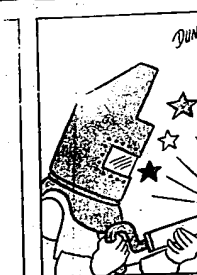


OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND VICTORIOUS 1943

SAN REMO STUDIOS  
17190 Lahser Road  
Redford  
RE-7798

Auto Highways in Africa  
Work on the system of highways from Cairo to Cape Town is progressing rapidly and travel the length of Africa will soon be possible.

**Wheat**  
The 1943 national acreage allotment for wheat under the AAA program is \$5,000,000 acres, according to an announcement from the U. S. department of agriculture.



**REDFORD THEATRE**  
Gd. River & Lahser  
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.

**PIERRE OF THE PLAINS**  
with JOHN CARROLL RUTH HUSSEY BRUCE CABOT  
Phil Brown - Reginald OWEN - Henry TRAYERS - Evelyn ANKERS - Screen Play by Lawrence Kimble, Bertram Milhauser - Directed by George B. Seitz - Produced by Edgar Selwyn

—Also—  
**Sherlock Holmes and The Voice of Terror**  
TUES., WED., THURS.

**I WAS FRAMED**  
MICHAEL LANE - JULE BISHOP - EDDIE TOMNEY - PATTY MALL  
Directed by D. ROSS LEDERMAN  
Screen Play by Robert L. Kane - Based Upon an Idea by James O'Hara - A Warner Bros. New National Picture  
**MOUNTAIN RHYTHM**  
WEAVER BROTHERS AND LIVING  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE