

BAPTIST
CHURCH NEWS

The Father and Son Banquet of the Baptist Church will be held on Tuesday, February 23. Reservations may be made with Ellis Dickerson, president of the Men's Fellowship.

The Workers Conference of the Bible School held their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 16.

Mid-week Prayer Service was held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal followed at 8:30 with practice for Easter music. All are most cordially invited to attend.

The Greater Baptist Youth Rally will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Detroit. The speaker will be Dr. Wilbur Eddy Saunders, Headmaster of Peddie School in the East. Special music will be furnished by the Negro Macedonia Choir of the Greater Macedonia Baptist Church.

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EVANGELICAL
CHURCH NOTES

On Sunday, February 7, the band of fellowship was extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Marie Cox. The congregation is most happy to welcome these new members.

The Brotherhood entertained the congregation with an evening of fellowship on Monday, February 15.

Maccabees Notes

About 16 members thoroughly enjoyed a Chicken Dinner at the home of Mrs. Ila McDonald on Tuesday, February 16.

Don't forget the Maccabees Public Installation on Thursday, February 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. There will be beautiful floor work, with modern and old-time dancing following. All the community is most cordially invited.

WEEKLY THOUGHT

Think less of the money and more of the job, and you'll soon be getting more pay.

THIS WEEK
AT YOUR LIBRARY

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 5:00 p. m.

The Children—Nina Fedorova. "The Children" is a wise and beautiful book, concerned with one of the few imperishable factors in the world today—human relations. This is Lida's story. It is the story of a Russian refugee struggling for existence against hopeless odds. Lida and her mother are in Tientsin. Peter, the elder nephew, is in Russia. Dima is in England. With the lives of herself and family so heavily mortgaged by war and poverty, Lida's only hope lies in the young American boy Jimmy, who has returned to California.

No one knows better than Nina Fedorova the problems of youth under hardship and the ties of human affection that are stronger than space and time. The Day Break—Louis Bromfield. The scene is Paris, the city of light, under the heel of the German oppressor. This is the setting for the dramatic story of Roxana Dawn, an American girl who won fame as a featured dancer in Paris; of her lover, Nicky, charming and irresponsible; of Levanthe d'Abriazi, Roxie's manager, who launched a successful underground movement to corrupt the Nazi power; of the German Major, the personification of the French, who loved Roxie with a strange perverse passion.

Through Roxie, who at first understands little of what goes on but is gradually caught through tragedy into the wave of popular hatred, the reader is made to realize the bewilderment of the French, their growing sense of disaster as the conquerors take over. Her manner of dealing with the Major, as cruelly and cunningly as would his own Gestapo, brings to a swift and fitting conclusion a drama of our own time instinct with excitement that holds to the last page. It conveys to a moving degree the love all free men bear Paris, and this is so because Louis Bromfield has lived many years in France.

Luck of the Trail—Eather Bird. Darling LUCK certainly seemed a most unprepossessing specimen of a dog when Blake Carson rescued him on the dock at Seattle's "police" station. That veteran dogman, Moose Jones, called him: Blake and Luck both felt like outsiders when they reached Nome. Life here was very different from the conventional existence Blake had known at a California Prep School. The main interest seemed to be dogs, dogs and more dogs—not just ordinary mongrels like Luck, but skillful sled dogs with distinguished lineage and proud records of achievement on the trail to their credits.

But Luck has courage too and proved it on more than one occasion, but his real chance came to justify his name when Blake's dog team was mired on a detacher loaded with a strong oil-soot wind blowing. A heart-warming story of a nondescript dog who wins his place on the heroic trails of Navarre of the North and Baldy of Nome. A book to be enjoyed by anyone over twelve.

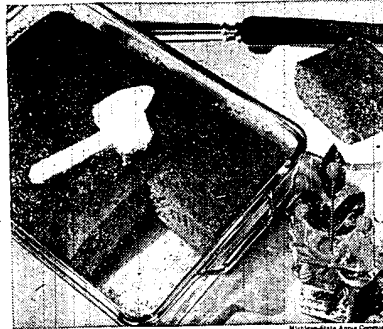
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The dominating figures in the book are Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. Smith was called epileptic, fraud, drunkard, thief, libertine, murderer, but he burned with zeal for a new and better life. He was married to Emma, who through her miserable temptations and bitterness, unwittingly caused her husband to espouse the doctrine of plural marriage.

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Items of Interest to
THE WOMEN

MICHIGAN APPLE SAUCE GINGERBREAD

PRUNE CAKE
WILL USE THOSE
LAST FEW PRUNES

If your family is like most families, after you have had prunes for a few meals they become tired of them and ignorantly throw them away. Here is a good recipe that will help to utilize them and eliminate waste.

PRUNE CAKE
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped cooked prunes
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. each cloves and nutmeg
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening and blend in sugar thoroughly. Stir in prunes. Mix and stir dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Beat mixture until light and greased and waxpaper lined shallow loaf pan or small tube pan and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Add some of the chopped prunes and a few nuts to the frosting, if desired.

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GINGERBREAD IS AS AMERICAN AS
GEORGE WASHINGTON. So, as a special feature for that Feb. 22nd party, serve this delightful Michigan for that February 22nd party.

Apple Sauce Gingerbread. Easy to make. Decorate it with either V for Victory, or with a George Washington hatchet. You'll need: 6 tablespoons shortening 1/3 cup old-fashioned brown sugar

1 egg
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup strained thick apple sauce

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add well beaten egg, then the molasses. Mix well. Sift flour, soda, cinnamon, ginger and salt together; add to creamed mixture alternately with apple sauce. Bake in well-greased pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Serve with softened cream cheese or whipped cream. Decorate with cherries or cheese hatchet.

A WORD
TO THE WIVES

Hell there—are you one of those who have joined that vast army of "Gripers"? It has attained monstrous proportions and at its present rate of growth will soon engulf too large a majority of our population.

Sure, and you can't get the right kind of coffee, the sugar allowance won't stretch, you can't depend on getting the brand of mayonnaise you are accustomed to using, had to postpone that trip you were planning—so what? You slept in a warm, clean bed last night, didn't you, not a fox hole. You didn't sleep fitfully half-expecting to hear an air raid alert, as most of the rest of the world did, now did you? Oh no, you closed your weary eyes after a hard day at "griping" and "steep like a log."

Some scientist could really make a name for himself by discovering the why's and wherefore's of the psychological make-up of the American people. The reason for the halfhearted effort we make toward preserving what we so desperately want, the right to "gripe" about the way the government is treating poor little us.

You probably get awfully tired about being continually dinned at to save your waste fats (nobody wants those you use), conserve gas and rubber, save everything and work. But—if you would do as we were asked and do it consistently, not by spurts, all this hammering at you wouldn't be necessary.

I know persons who "can't be bothered" straining and saving a tiny dab of grease, it's too much effort to wash and prepare cans for salvage. What kind of Americans are they? Just as sure as my name is, so-and-so, those shirkers should be punished some how. We could regiment this horrible army of "Gripers" and ship them over to do battle with Schicklgruber and Tojo, that would be an honorable end to all of their ilk.

With so much rumor and propaganda going around, it is to our wisdom daily to blindly follow the wishes of our government. We certainly can't go wrong by doing so, and just maybe we'll do some good. With few exceptions we have everything now that we

had a year ago, though in smaller quantities. If we would only learn to share, everyone would have a little of the scarcer commodities. But some folks won't do that, with them it's a case of grab and grab quick, before the other fellow gets it.

I don't see how those that have can rest easy, knowing some friend is doing without. Thank goodness, the Government has seen to it that our armed forces get their supplies first, or it would probably be they that were doing without. You might argue that it has been proved that there is no shortage of some of these things we're doing without. Maybe so, but you don't REALLY know, so you might, as well accept conditions as they are with a smile. It won't put butter on your table, but it makes it easier to sit down to margarine on the plate.

So whether you call it rash-un or ray-shun, it's here because of a few and don't be one to gripe about it—a friend of yours might be one of those causing it. Bye now.

THIS AND THAT—

This winter has seemed unending and yet these first few weeks have gone by so fast, it can hardly account for them.

So nice to remember that each day brings a day closer to spring and flowers and sunshine and birds and warmth.

I'll bet you oil burners won't complain about the heat this coming summer—especially if you'll stop and remember how chilly your days were this winter.

Had the nicest Valentine from the nicest friend—and what a lift it gave to that day.

You know it's those unexpected things that are given to us, that are the best.

Say this really does work—the juice of a lemon plus a teaspoon of soda in a little water, every three or four hours, knocks a cold fast.

If you think this new point rationing is complicated and a mess in general—consider the poor grocer.

Have you noticed how warm the sun is—when it shines?

Have you ever noticed how a smile will relax your face and relieve the strain on your eyes?

People are like watches—it's better to leave well enough alone and not go prodding to find out what makes them tick.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Rural Electrification has made great strides during the past ten years, bringing to thousands of farm homes the conveniences of their city brothers. And, however, copper wiring, fixtures—all the materials which are required for rural electrification—are "out" for the duration.



The farmers of the nation, however, can start now buying rural electrification and all the equipment which goes with it through purchase of War Bonds. Your War Bonds today will buy rural electrification tomorrow and give you back \$4 for every \$3 you invest.

U. S. Treasury Department

New Industries Developed
New industries are being developed in India. Machine tools, formerly imported, are now being made by over 50 firms. A heavy chemical industry is being developed and India now makes 60 per cent of her own medical supplies.

New Method
A new method of picking fruit is to shake the ripe fruit from the tree and then to gather it from the ground with a suction machine.

Meter Repairman Helps, Too
Tiny lead seals for the covers of meter boxes were saved by meter repairman in Fairmont, W. Va., who turned in 42 pounds of precious lead scrap.

Bird-Hunters Beware
Sheppard Field sportsman may not go a-shooting of the dove without a license. The Texas game commission has also placed a ten-bird limit on dove hunting, and specified that guns used (rifles are illegal for shooting migratory birds) must hold only three shells. Hunting period is from sunup to sundown.



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