BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Members of the Local Women's Mission attended the meeting of the Farmington W.C.T.U. on Tuesday afternoon, March 25. Those participating were Mrs. Fred Willis, in charge of devotionals and Mrs. Fred Fisher spoke on the gubiect of the day. the subject of the day.

On Tuesday evening, March 23, the men of the congregation met and held their annual election for the Men's Fellowship of the

In connection with the Mid-week Service, Wednesday, March 24, the question of installing a new lighting system for the church was discussed and sketches were studied that were offered by the contractor.

The Young People are having a special meeting on Sunday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. Those in charge of the program will be from Detroit, Art Franklin as song leader and Otto Brandel will the speaker, All the young neonle of Farmer. the young people of Farm-are most cordially invited All the to attend.

WEEKLY THOUGHT Praise from a friend, or censure from a foe, Are lost on hearers that our merits

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Nickname—Abbie
Pet saying—"Tough"
Years at Farmington—12
Activities—Baseball. rederick Martindale—Age 17 orball, Student Council, Ambition—Army Air Corps

Vern Nelson—Age 18
Nickname—"Muscles"
Pet saying—"Oh!"
Years at Farmington—Activities—Talking
Ambition—Sleeping

Lorraine O'Donovom Age 1'
Nickname—'Donnie'
Pet saying—'Oh Petar'
Years at Farmington—4
Activities — J-Hop commit
Senior Play committee, Stu
Council 4, Blue and White 8.

Roland Redner-Age 17 Nickname—Ro Pet saying—"Don't say I didn't

Years at Farmington-1 Activities—Track 1 year Ambition—Join, the Navy Air

Eric Rhoads—Age 12 Nickname—"XC" Pet saying—"Are yon kidding Years at Farmington—2 Ambition—Get married. ——M. Tamm



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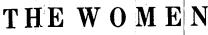
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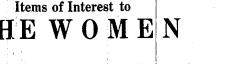
THIS WEEK

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Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m

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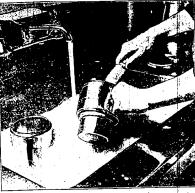








Keep the Coffee Pot Clean!



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oide. Those matters just now must inpute intricate problems of military and naval strategy, economic problems of inflation, taxation, price control, labor rights, and tombrrow they will include the position to be taken by this country in the political, racial and religious conflicts, of the whole world. Mr. Angell shows that the appailing disasters of this last thirty years could have been avoided if men had applied to politica the knowledge which nearly everyone already possesses. He shows, for example, why is insidiousing, far from keeping war away, was actually a factor in making war inevit. ally a factor in making war inevit. alle. He points out that there can be no individual security until we must jointly guarantee the other fellow's right to life. He tells us how these principles can be applied to shape the future to our own good ends. Here are plain an avers to the questions that men everywhere—and cynics and the peace.

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Sow the early spring, and sumer varieties just as soon as the soil can be worked. Apply a complete balanced plant food to the seedbed before sowing the seed, because radishes, to be at their best, must make rapid, steady growth. Early varieties should mature in three weeks. Make frequent sowings of the early types of radishes in small quantity. By that method you will have a constant supply of radishes for the table at just the right stage for best eating. If you sow too many at one time, you will have a great deal of waste because you can't possibly use them all before they become too tough and pithy for use.

se. Sow radish seed thinly, with slow germinating seeds such as carrots, parsnips and parsley, and harvest the radishes before the carrots, parasips and paraley, and harvest the radiabes before the companion crop begins to mature. Cover seeds with about '# inche of soil. Thin plants to stand '1 to 'Ji inches apart in the row. It is full that the plants of soil. This plants to stand '1 to 'Iu inches apart in the row. It is full that the plants of the better varieties: Early spring: Early Scarlet (Bobe— a bright sear, let radiab, plant every ten days until the first part of June and again at the end of 'August—libs to nee of the most desirable radiable and the product of the plants of t

The globe and olive varieties grow faster than the long radishes

grow taster than the long radishes and turn pithy sooner. For summer use, sow the following which do not turn withy or run to seed as readily as do the early varieties. Jong While vienna or White Strassburg. Then there are winter radishes that should be sown from late June to August. They grow large but are mid and of fine texture. Chinese Rose or Scartet China Winter—rose color, medium size, the keeper; White Chinese or Celestial.

By storing roots of winter rad.

By storing roots of winter rad-shes in moist sand in a cool base-ment, crisp radishes may be had during early winter.

THIS AND THAT . . .

How would you like a nice, big piece of rich chocolate cake, all socey with marshmallow frost-ing? So would !!

Or some nice crisp ping with real butter?

There isn't one of those things that we're not better off without, but funny (or naturally) how you crave a thing when you can't get

March winds, April showers, then May flowers—Oh Boy!

Are your children worrying, too, about what the Easter Bunny is going to do for his candy eggs?

Have heard my first frog and seen my first robin—just remind-ers, that as surely as winter pass-es, so will trouble and heartache.

SMOTHERED LIVER WILL BE WELL RECEIVED

Liver is going to be one of the meats that will be gracing our tables much more often in the future—not because it is very good for us, or that we are overly fond of it, but because it will often be the only thing that we will be able to purchase. Here is a recipe that will make liver lovers love it even more and beginners sit up and take notice and think it not so bad after all.

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1 pound sliced pork liver
2 cup enriched flour
3 cup ahortening
13/4 tsp. sait
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 cup chopped celery
1 cup canned tomatoes
3 medium size onions, sliced thin

A recent study shows that the green leaves of fetture and coubage contain from 1% to 3 times as much iron as the white blenched leaves, and about three times as much calcium.



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