

Mid-Week Service. Helps Mark Holiday

The mid-week prayer service at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 8:00 took the form of a Thanksgiving service. Opportunity was presented for personal testimonials of praise and special music was in keeping with the theme. An offering was received for the work of Bible teaching in the Farmington public schools.

Mrs. Alma Hogle and Mrs. Harrison Johnson were among the guests entertained Saturday by Mrs. Myron Anderson of Coventry Gardens.



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KEEP PLANTS HEALTHY BY PROPER CARE

By the Master Gardener
Be sure that you—
Water plants properly. Keep soil moist but do not overwater. Overwatering is a common fault during the short dark days of winter.

Keep leaves of plants free of dust and dirt. You may wash smooth-leaved plants, brush those with hairy, fuzzy leaves.

Turn plants regularly so all sides receive equal light. This treatment will produce a well formed, symmetrical plant.

Remove all dead or damaged leaves. Good sanitation reduces the danger from disease and insects.

Feed your plants with a complete balanced plant food. Either powder or tablet form may be used but the tablet form is much more convenient.

Feed sparingly during short dark days of winter, when plants are not making much growth.

Air the room daily, but do not allow drafts to come into direct contact with the plants.

Keep the air moist. Suggested methods: Pans of water on radiators, or other types of humidifiers; troughs filled with gravel, partly filled with water, so that pots will set on gravel without allowing roots of plants to rest in water.

Keep the temperature moderate. Plants thrive best in a temperature below 70 degrees.

Easy to Clean
Synthetic materials like nylon and vinyl are very easy to clean, for they are not harmed by acids or alkalis. Neither are they weakened by water, and since they take up very little moisture, most stains remain on the surface and are easily washed off. Bleaches may safely be used on nylon and vinyl.

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.
Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Forgotten Ally—Pierre van Passen. Against the exotic background of Africa, the white side of the Arabian desert, van Passen sketches in bold strokes the unknown intrigues, secret treaties, tribal espionage and international political schemings that shaped the world of yesterday and are molding the world of tomorrow. Although he deals specifically with the tragedy of the Jewish people, he integrates an age-old problem and economic world panorama.

From this book you will learn one of the best-kept secrets of the war: you will understand why one of the decisive battles of this global war had to be fought in Africa's No-Man's-Land—you will grasp the interrelationship between the imperialistic policies of the Near and Far East, you will learn of the heroic role played by the Palestinians in the war in the Middle East—and above all, you will see through the crazy mosaic of this war the pattern of the peace now in the making.

Written in the white heat of passion that characterizes van Passen in the search for truth and justice, "The Forgotten Ally" will become the battle cry of all men of good will, Christian and Jewish alike, who do not want to have fought the war in vain.

More than a significant contribution to our war and peace thinking, "The Forgotten Ally" shows the way to the solution of a problem that has plagued Christian civilization for many centuries. It stamps van Passen as an undaunted, fearless fighter for all mistreated minority groups in this One World.

It is a book that should be read by all peoples, regardless of race or creed.

Lucinda, A Little Girl of 1860—Mabel Leigh Hunt. Lucinda is a girl you know you are going to like from the first tilt of her little Quaker nose on the first page of the story. She wears red; she is genuine and loyal and lively and full of fun. As she grows up from ten to fifteen during the years of the Civil War in a Quaker community in Indiana, her story is one that girls will follow with keen satisfaction. Lucinda has her dreams, as every girl has, and they looked far from fulfillment in those difficult days; but she also has a way of following the promises of a very warm little heart, which makes pleasant things happen to her. It is responsible for making THE dream come true.

The Boy With The Parrot—Elizabeth Costaworth. Sebastian started out from his mountain home in Guatemala to earn his fortune. On his back was a pack full of ribbons, beads and other gay things which he hoped to sell on his journeys. The first great friend he made on the road was Lora, a gay parrot. Together they had a successful and eventful journey.

Miss Costaworth has woven into her tale of a small boy the mystery and charm of the ancient Spanish and Indian civilizations.

Big Zoo—William Bridges, photographs by Desider Hollander. Can you imagine giving an elephant a manure? Do you know how to catch a baboon? Have you ever seen a pelican turn its mouth inside out?

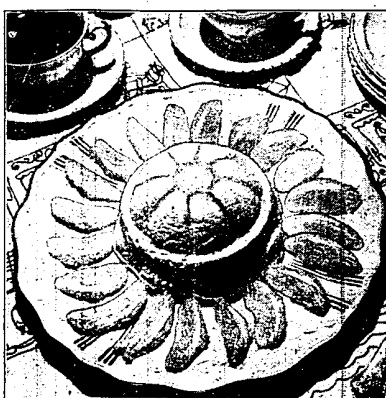
In this exciting new book, you will take a trip behind the scenes at the Zoo. You will visit the Lion Island. You will watch the bird keeper catch an ostrich (from behind, so that he won't be kicked by the bird's powerful legs). You will even go to the Animal Hospital where the Zoo doctor is feeding bananas to a sick gibbon.

Here are fascinating stories about animals and 164 photographs of scenes at the Zoo and the animals. What fun is in store for you in "Big Zoo". A book that adults will find extremely interesting, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Lucille Lawton of Pontiac, and Pvt. Douglas Smith of Union City. The ceremony took place Tuesday at the Baptist Church in Pontiac.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

A New Flavor Combination—Coffee and Cheese



THE blending of flavorings and seasonings is a fine art that's well worth cultivating. You can become an expert with a little practice. Did you ever think of combining the flavor of coffee with cheese?

This Cream Fromage proves that it's a delicious, as well as a novel ideal. Try this recipe and be convinced. When Cream Fromage is served with energizing hot coffee, family and friends alike will sing the praises of your cooking ability.

Cream Fromage is distinctive in both appearance and taste. Cottage cheese, gelatin, egg, sugar and coffee blend together in a smooth, delicious dessert. The orange slices are an eye-appealing addition. Serve this Cream Fromage with full strength, pure coffee and you have a combination that's hard to beat.

Cream Fromage

1 envelope undrained cottage cheese
1/2 cup boiling water
1 egg

2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 cup coffee
1 cup (1/2 lb.) cottage cheese

Soften gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and sugar and stir until dissolved. Stir in coffee. Soften cottage cheese, add egg yolk and blend. Add gelatin mixture and mix well. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white and chill until set. Unmold and serve with orange slices. Yield: 6 servings.

ment, however inexact it may seem; merely to utter soothing words, and the fewer the better—Mother Nature having apparently planned women to talk and men to listen.

Some say the best housekeeping in the world is done by men. Witness the U.S. Army.

Someone has said that the whole subject of economics can be boiled down to one short sentence—"There is no free lunch."

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