

UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY IS OBSERVED

The First Baptist Church will join with many other denominations at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday in a nationwide observance of Universal Bible Sunday under the auspices of the American Bible Society. Founded in 1816, the society serves many missionary societies and church bodies in the United States and abroad, carrying its work into nearly fifty countries. Its work consists chiefly in the continuous aiding of translators, wide publication in fourteen countries and in many languages, and the distribution of the Scriptures through colporteurs and voluntary workers.

A sailor's request made to his chaplain, "I have read through my little Navy Testament. Have

you a whole Bible," is symbolic of the great demands made upon the Society's work today. The annual distribution in recent years has been between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 volumes.

The entire service at the Baptist Church will be centered around the Bible Society's theme for the year, "The Enduring Word." A freewill offering will be received which will be sent as a contribution toward the Society's work. Farmington friends are cordially invited to attend.

Western Statesman
Watson C. Squire was the first U. S. senator from Washington. He served as territorial governor, under appointment by President Grover Cleveland, and largely through his efforts while in the senate, the Bremerton navy yard at Seattle was established. His large investments in real estate helped in the development of Seattle.



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DAILY

DETROIT TIMES

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

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 Little Locksmith—Katherine Butler Hathaway. In The Little Locksmith, as we read each perfectly fashioned page, a truly civilized human being grows to maturity. The loneliness of childhood, first assuaged by the creation of a delicate and graceful world of the imagination, becomes as a greater understanding of self, of friend, of the nature of the human spirit. And from introspection and loneliness grows a superbly proportioned personality. It is an autobiographical narrative, a narrative chronicling great events: the visit of the comforting father to the bedroom of the child, the girl's discovery of the beauty of a summer night, the woman's excitement as she finally purchases her first house—at Castline on Penobscot Bay in Maine. The Little Locksmith is a deep and loving analysis of intimate family relationships told with sensitivity and simplicity; and it is filled as well with charming diversions from the main theme. This book is not like any other book you have ever discovered. It is wholly and entirely original, one of those rare occasions when a lovely and penetrating mind has succeeded in transmitting its own inner excitement to the world.

Brothers Under The Sun—Carey McWilliams. In his usual carefully documented, but penetrating prose, Mr. McWilliams traces the past history of our discrimination against the Negro, Indian, Mexican and Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, Puerto Rican and Filipino—and relates the situation to the war effort and the peace-time

Dealing with one of the most vital questions in American life—the problem of our treatment of the status of certain minorities in the United States and its territories—this book is of first importance to the war effort and the peace that will follow.

This book is a guide to action that will answer the criticisms that Goebbels, et al, are able to level at us in an attempt to discredit us in the eyes of the many peoples of the world with whom we are trying to ally ourselves against the Axis. Since a lynching in Mississippi is immediately seized upon by Axis propagandists to broadcast to all peoples, it is vitally important that we face the racial problem now—not to set it aside for a post-war solution.

The Chinaberry Tree—Jessie Fauset. The fine mind and spirit, with the hampering circumstance of a negro body—hampering because of white neighborly making it so—is the theme of this powerful and dramatic story of a group of modern negroes.

"In the story of Aunt Sal, Laureline, Melissa and the Chinaberry Tree," says Miss Fauset, "I have depicted something of the home life of the colored American who is not being pressed too hard by the Furies of Prejudice, Ignorance and Economic Injustice."

"And behold he is not so vastly different from any other American, just distinctive—He is simple as befits one whose not too remote ancestors were connected with the soil, yet his sons and daughters of European settlers to modern American sophistication—Briefly he is a dark American, who wears his joy and his very much as does the white American. He may wear it with some differences but it is the same joy and the same rue."

Breed Through Year
Common bean weevils breed throughout the year in dry seeds stored in a warm place, and they may be found in all stages of growth throughout the winter months. Under no condition should weevil-infested beans be planted. As soon as the crop is harvested, the beans should be thoroughly dried and fumigated with carbon bisulfide before they are stored. To prevent reinestation, light sacks should be used for storing them.



Michigan State Apple Commission

IS FRUIT CAKE "OUT" THIS YEAR? TRY THIS!

If baking the holiday fruit cake and Christmas pudding is "out" this year, here is a suggestion that is economical, easily made, mostly of non-secular materials, and entirely delightful to the family palate.

Michigan Apple Yule Pudding
2 cups ground suet,
2 cups chopped Michigan apples
2 cups seedless raisins:
1 cup currants
1 cup light molasses
1 cup cold water
3 cups bread flour
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Combine suet, fruits, molasses

and water. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Fill greased mold two-thirds full; cover tightly and steam three hours. Serve hot with either hard sauce or a foamy sauce.

Yellow Foamy Sauce: Beat 2 egg yolks until stiff and lemon colored. Add a dash of salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 1 cup confectioner's sugar gradually, beating constantly. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Wild Rice
Wild rice that grows in marshlands from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico is quite different from the cultivated rice of the Gulf coast and California. A natural food for waterfowl, it was a favorite of American Indian tribes and is popular with gourmets as game-dinner fare. The market crop is hand-gathered in Canada and northern United States. The plant is distantly related to cultivated rice.

Ancient Road of Grave
First surface of the ancient Appian way was gravel. Paving came much later. Milestones and repair records occasionally turned up throw light on highway traffic in the age of chariots.



More and more our armies are landing our fighting troops by parachute, disrupting enemy lines, enemy communications, but paying a heavy price in casualties. Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the market to provide safe landings for our distant fighting men. We can still buy silk and nylon for them with War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department

OBSERVATIONS ON MISTAKES OF GARDENERS

By The Master Gardener

A man who spent a great deal of his time during the past year in counseling Victory Gardeners said the most frequent mistakes made were:

Sowing seeds too thickly. This is an inexcusable waste of seed, and furthermore, such a practice increases your work, because of the necessity of thinning as young plants begin to grow larger.

Sowing seeds too deep. Often if seed is sown too deep, it will not germinate properly, and the tendency of the gardener is to immediately hold the poor quality of the seed responsible, when the seed is probably not at fault at all.

Sowing too much of some crops and not enough of others. When you make this mistake, you penalize yourself in several ways. Waste results because you probably cannot use all of the produce from overplanted crops; and you become so tired of the crops you do have, they fail to offer the appetite appeal that a more varied selection of crops would offer. Selecting varieties that are not suitable. Select varieties that are adapted to your soil and climate. For instance, if you have a heavy soil, do not attempt to grow the long, thin type of carrot, such as

Emperor or Touchon; instead choose the blunt, half-long types such as Danvers.

Attempting to grow crops not suited to your climate and soil. If you live in a section that has a short growing season, do not attempt to grow crops that require a long growing season to mature, because it's a waste of time and seed. Or if you have a yen to grow such a crop as watermelons, resist the impulse unless your soil is sandy and well-drained. This crop will not thrive in heavy soil. These are just examples of poor judgment in selection of varieties and kinds of crops.

Mrs. Nellie Duckering of Holly is spending a few weeks with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Richman.



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