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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HE WOMEN



omies.
All over the United Kingdom, local communities have organized permanent salvage machinery. Stewards operate in each neighborhood, establishing convenient depots and providing advice. Some communities have found their salvage work profitable as well as patriotte—Conlinie, a town of 21,000, was able to reduce its local tax rate by 3 pence in the pound through the sale of salvage.

In four years, local authorities omies.

sale of salvage.

In four years, local authorities
turned in 1.239,151 tons of usable
salvaged paper. This was in addition to the waste paper normally
amassed by business houses and
Government departments.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borgue of Walled Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb and Family. Mrs. Clarence Bicking spent Tuesday with her daughter, Chris-tine, and attended her birthday party at her college home at which Mrs. Margaret Cory was hostess.

MICHIGAN APPLE-GINGER SHORTCAKE



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.

Louisa M. Alcott's books are

old to we adults, but to the your

ger generation they hold the same charm they did for us. Our Li-brary has just replaced the fol-

ries a third.

Both "Eight Cousins" and "Rose in Bloom" are fully equal in style and sympathetic, understanding of childhoods, to the more famous "Liktle Women" and "Liktle Momen" and they may all be placed without exaggeration among the classic American juvenile stories.

Jack and Jill — Louisa M. Al-cott. The story of two little friends who came to grief while coasting and are confined to their beds for many weeks. Jack lives in a big house and Jill in a much

in a big house and Jill in a much amaller one nearby, but, finally Jill is taken to live in a large room in Jack's house, '(o which the other children come to play games to amuse the invalids as well as themselves. There they act in tableaux, hold club meet-ings, play house, and do all the other things o'thidren do so en-joy.

other through open and the portrayal of home and school life in a New England village, and a vivid example of that genius of coharacter and incident and that homely appeal which have enabled Louisa Alcont's stories to hold their own throughout the years.

Apple-ginger cake. with lemo nuce, is the old, old favorite with new, added taste thrill. Easy

1.3 cup shortening (chicken grease or bacon drippings) ½ cup sugar

% cup light molasses 2 cups cake flour

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon baking powder teaspoon soda

2 ≰easpoons ginger 2 teaspoons cinnamon

4 cup boiling water Michigan apples

Si, cup boiling water

Michigan apples

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well and moissase. Then add the sifted dry ingredients. Add the sifted for ingredients. Add the sifted for ingredients. Add the sifted for ingredients. Add the sifted apple siles between layers and on top. Serve warm with lemon sauce.

To clarify apples: Peel, core and cut apples in eighths. Drop in svrup made with equal parts life with ber lively cousins, and of sugar and wester. Cook gently five with the work of the with the lively cousins, and of sugar and wester. Cook gently five with the with the lively cousins, and ships of the Oriental traditions. School is planning a Valentine bunco party on February 12, 1944, at Pierson School. The party will borin at 8:00 p.m.

Under the Litace—Louisa M. Alcott the strong of a pretty and sunny tempered little girl, Rose get into serve and the first of the strong of the party in the strong of the party has just replaced the involved by the strong of a pretty and sunny tempered little girl, Rose Camp-tempered little girl, Rose Lage and annular, and with her seven cousins to live the predict of the predict of the predict of the strong of the predict of the strong of the predict of the strong of the predict of

Under the Lliase-Louisa M. Al-cott. In this tale Ben Brown, with his performing dog, Sancho, runs away from a circus and, while hiding in a barn near the old bouse under the Illacs, the two are found by Bab and Betty. The boy and his dog are fed and cared for and had many adven-tures with their new friends.

Bab and Betty and Ben, untouched by the time that has roll-do over their heads, are fleshand-blood children, as real today as they were those years ago; and Sancho the inimitable poodle, has lost none of his canine graces.

LOCALS

The Eighth Grade class of Pierson School is planning a Valentine bunce party on February 12, 1944, at Pierson School. The party will begin many for the party will begin and one-half pounds on development of the property of the pro lost none of his canine graces.
Rose in Bloom—Louisa M. Alcott. A sequel to "Eight Cousins"
which takes up the fortunes of the
cousins from the return of Rose
and Uncle Alec from abroad and
carries them home until at last
Rose becomes a happy wife and
Phebe finds a happy home. It
would not be fair to say which of
the Campbells Rose marries; it
is enough to say that she is half
engaged to one, receives a proposai from a second, and finally marries a third.
Both "Eight Cousins" and "Rose

Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest, Alderman, East Lansing, were Sunday guests of her uncle, Mr. Norman Barrons and family.

Betty and Richard Campbell vis-ed their brother, William D.

Betty and Richard Campbell vis-ticed their brother, William D. Campbell, who is an aviation stu-dent at State College, Penn. Mrs. Mark Daines entertained Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mr. Fred Daines. Guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daines and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daines and son, Norman.

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GIRL SCOUT COLUMN

Scotting is, helping our girls in planning their careers. This was verified by Barbaria Locker, a Senjor Scott, who has been a Girl Scott for six years. Barbara says it was through Scotting and working at the Children's Hospital last year that she made her decision to become a nurse. She received good practical experience working with the small children at the hospital, and her records show that she was a very good nurse aid, and was given many responsibilities because she was so capable. Barbara graduates from Farmington High in June, And is planning on taking up nurser traiting after a very sea at, Mood traiting after a very sea at, Mood traiting and the sea at the control of the sea of the se ter in the fail for religious train-ing. Barbara says the Girl Scout Camp also was of much value to her, and besides being a lot of fun, gives girls much valuable

Troop Eight had a skating par ty on January 17, and afterward had supper at Pauline's Hand

mark. They recently elected new officers for their troop. They are president, Vera Robertson; vice-president, Jean Quick; secretary, Marilyn Jones; treasurer, Betsy Udeli; cribe, Mary Pagenkopt; guard, Kathryn Roberts; Soout Aide, Margaret Maas; mediator, Jean Killeen and the entertainment; committee is composed of Janet Quick, Janet Louys and Carol Paşchke.

Troop 9 is working on Liberty Cards for the Red Cross. All the Brownies in both troops, nine and four, are having a Valentine Par-ty on Friday, February 11, at the Scout Hall. The girls each drew names for Valentines.



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an You Picture MICHIGAN without Schools

COTTAGE CHEESE



Michigan's youngest generation is hard at its wartime job of learning to be good and useful citizens. We've all come to and useful citizens. We've all come to think of a good education for our chil-dren as the natural birthright of young Americans—but building up and admin-istering a school system as fine as Michigan's is a gigantic task.

Well over a million students are enwell over a million students are en-rolled each year in Michigan's schools and colleges. There are 8,226 primary schools, 1,002 secondary schools and 70 colleges and universities. The range of colleges and universities. Are range or studies runs from kindergarten games through the three "R's" to the most advanced scientific and sociological research. Thousands of teachers are devoting their lives to this work — and to them goes much of the credit for its success, as well as to the administrators of each institution, to local and county school boards, and to the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

Ve of the Greyhound Lines take the same pride as all others in Michigan in our State's educational achievements. We know that our own organization is alling the school system both with tax support and transportation service. Those of us whose children are benefiting directly from the splendid schooling afforded them feel doubly proud.

In wartime even more than in peace-time, the things that draw us all together, that unify our efforts, that make us good neighbors in every sense, are the things that count most heavily. Both good education and good transpor-tation, have decisive parts to play in shaping the present as well as the future of Michigan in the post-war world.

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