

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

collective agreements, which is the present American way, the government would substitute a unified wage policy and compulsory arbitration.

"Beveridge declares that 'wages ought to be determined by reason,

not by the methods of strike and lockout.' And there you have it, the Soviet compulsory state.

"As I see it, and I am old-fashioned, a planned society logically ends by being an authoritarian state. The government tells the workers where and when they are to work; the government fixes wages. It's all nicely regulated.

"Why is it that the countries which have had the greatest degree of state socialism are Russia, Germany and Italy—all under state dictatorships? Organized labor doesn't exist in these countries. Freedom doesn't exist either.

"On March 1, 1933, the Soviet government issued a government decree to restrain an employee from leaving his employment. Four years later, and still before the start of the second world war, the Soviets provided for eviction of workers who voluntarily gave up their jobs and were dismissed for

a breach of labor discipline. On June 27, 1940, during the war crisis the President of the Supreme Soviet decreed that "workers and employees who, by their own will, leave state, cooperative and/or public enterprises shall be handed over to the courts and, by sentence of the people's judges, be sentenced to imprisonment. Yes, it's all in the history books for any American citizen to read.

"The Soviets have returned to wage differentials, bonuses, prizes and honors in an effort to induce efficient work and to increase production. They have production leaders, known as Stakhanovites, who get increased earnings and, before the war, even got automobiles, scholarships, cruises to Europe and name-plates on seats in the opera as extra rewards for increasing the output of the workers.

"Over here, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (U.A.W.), testified at Washington April 10, 1940, that the union had been successful in reducing industrial production between 1935 and 1939 by 10 per cent. Government records show, Thomas said the following: 'I don't think there is any question that we have less productivity, because we have lessened the speed-up.'

"There you have it: An American labor leader proud of the fact that he has curtailed productivity, yet talking about state guarantees of jobs and state insurance for this and that. That type of thinking can only take labor into controls of the government. And that means the end of free enterprise for both capital and labor."

The Country Editor lit up his pipe. "Of course, I'm prejudiced," he added. "I'm one of those damned capitalists. Last week I worked 60 hours."

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

— YOUR LIBRARY HOURS —
Wednesday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PAPA WAS A PREACHER — Alyene Porter. "Sh-b-b-h!" said Papa. "If you write this book I'll have to quit preaching!" But he didn't—and hasn't! And the very fact that this book was written is proof positive that "brown bread and the gospel" are good fare, even for six husky boys and two growing girls.

Irresistibly human and gay from the first chapter to the last, this is a personal, intimate picture of life in an American manse of not so long ago, more revealing perhaps for the things it omits than those it includes. Glowing always with the love that unites God-loving and God-fearing parents, it nevertheless overflows with the rollicking, merry pranks of the eight youngsters who lived to bliss and complicate the problems that beset the path of him who chose to "press toward the mark."

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE RELIGION OF ENLIGHTENMENT AND GLORIOUS LIBERTY"

By OSCAR GRAHAM PEEKE, C.S.B. of Kansas City, Mo. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

EIGHTH CHURCH EDIFICE
GRAND RIVER AVE. AT EVERGREEN ROAD

Thursday, March 15

at Eight O'clock

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Seats will be reserved until 7:45 p.m., for those attending their first Christian Science lecture. Ask for Chief Usher.

Hungry for Good Cake?



HAVE you been longing for a piece of really good cake? If so take a look at the luscious Coffee Chocolate Cake shown in the above photograph. Here's the flavor treat you've been waiting for. It's festive enough for a party and just the thing to bring out when the men in the Armed Services drop in for a visit. There's nothing men like better than a big piece of chocolate cake and plenty of fragrant, full-strength coffee. So if you serve your friends and family both of these, your popularity is assured.

If you think you haven't time to bake a cake, it must be because you haven't tried this new quick method. It's easy to do and the result is delicious. Just read the recipe and you'll see how fast it goes... fewer utensils to clean, too. Try a slice of this coffee-flavored chocolate cake and you'll bake it again and again. It's the coffee flavoring that makes it so good. Here is the recipe for Quick Coffee Chocolate Cake. It's tested, of course.

Quick Coffee Chocolate Cake
1 1/2 cup very hot coffee
1 square unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, unbeaten

Add the very hot coffee to chocolate and stir until well blended. Measure flour, salt, soda, baking powder and granulated sugar into sifter. Measure shortening into large bowl and stir with wooden spoon until very soft. Sift flour mixture over this. Add brown sugar and the buttermilk or sour milk. Break eggs on top of this, stir just enough to mix and beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid and beat 1 minute more. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. Use 8 well-grassed square 8-inch pans or 3 round 8-inch pans. When cool, frost as desired.

Note: Sweet milk mixed with 2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice may replace buttermilk or sour milk.

for the prize of high calling... You will enjoy this book as a story well told. You will revel in its happy reminiscence—and chuckle with glee over the quaint illustrations which catch so delightfully the spirit of the narrative.

GREAT SON — Edna Ferber. This new novel of Edna Ferber's places its scenes in Seattle from village to skyscraper size and the Alaska gold fields. And covers the years from 1851 to 1941 and the lives of four generations of the marvelous Melendys—a frontier family grown rich and ill at ease.

There is Madam Exact Melendy, at ninety-two, still the clear-eyed, sharp tongued matriarch of her family and city.

Vaughan Melendy, her son, white-haired giant who mined the family fortune in Alaska where he met the only woman he truly loved.

Emmy Melendy, his wife, prim little housekeeper whom Vaughan did not love.

Pansy Deleath—violet-eyed dancer in the Yukon who fell in love with Vaughan, bore his child, and came to live in a small house below the Melendy mansion.

Dike Melendy, son of Pansy and Vaughan—married to a glamorous actress, he belonged to a mixed-up middle generation.

Mike Melendy, the son of Dike, clear-eyed, sharp-voiced representative of the new generation.

This novel was serialized in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

I'LL HATE MYSELF IN THE MORNING AND SUMMER IN DECEMBER — Elliot Paul. Here are two complete murder novels in one volume. Always lavish, Elliot Paul here offers an embarrassment of riches for connoisseurs in murder and its related art of detection. With the aid of that ever-resourceful sleuth, Homer Evans, and abetted by that expert in international skulduggery, Bret Rutledge, he makes crime pay—in royalties at least.

In "I'll Hate Myself in the Morning"



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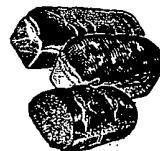
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"INFORMATION"

Q. How many of the telephone calls to "Information" are unnecessary?

A. Six out of ten calls to "Information" are for numbers listed in the directory. Each one increases the load on war-busy wires — may slow up other calls.

Q. How much time is lost by such needless calls?

A. A total each day of more than 1,000 hours of operator and switchboard time in Michigan alone.

PLEASE-

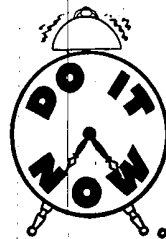
Look in the telephone directory first. If the number you want is not listed, and you must call "Information," write it down so you won't have to ask for it again.

★ WAR STILL NEEDS THE WIRES ★

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AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on this farm, located two miles west of New Hudson and three miles north of South Lyon on Pontiac Trail.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, at 1:00 o'clock.

FARM TOOLS: Push bar type hay loader; F 12 McCormick Deering tractor; 18" McCormick Deering plow; 2 row McCormick Deering cultivator; New Idea Grain Blinder; Ontario grain drill; spring tooth harrow, 3 section; John Deere manure spreader; 14" Wizard walking plow; DeLaval milking machine with one single unit; McCormick Deering pail; steel low wheel wagon; flat hay rack; hammer, mill; land roller; mowing machine; wind rowing attachment; two horse riding cultivator; stone boat; Cypher incubator; two cross cut saws; 60 ft. endless 6" belt; Prima separator; kitchen coat and wood range; quantity household goods.

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