

Calendar of Events

Several From Here Attend Pontiac Shrine

MONDAY, MARCH 9
Legion Auxiliary, at 8:00 p. m. in Legion Home.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Order of Eastern Star, at 8:00 p. m. in Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
Red Cross Sewing Unit, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in Legion Room.

WOMAN'S CLUB, at 2:00 p. m., at home of Mrs. Ethel Thayer. Art feature and exhibit.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Baptist Women's Union, at 11:00 a. m. in church hall.

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Also—

CAROLE LANDIS - GEORGE MONTGOMERY
CADET GIRL

5 GRAND SONGS!

Several members of Trinity Shrine No. 44 were present at a ceremonial of the Pontiac Shrine last Friday evening. Those attending included the Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. Edith Sonnenberg, Mrs. Lena Oldham, Mrs. Jessie Power, and Mrs. Robert Morene.

Records Are Sensitive
Records are sensitive to heat, oil, dust, perspiration and mildew. Keep the record albums dry. Mildew is a common destroyer of records, but beware of drying the records in the sun, for the melting point is very low.

Crochet Turban for Crochet Contest



TUE a gypsy bandana around your head—and you can call it a hat if it is handily crocheted in size and draped into becoming lines. For you, little girl, you can make your own crocheted turban, using bright colored pearl cotton. Three shades are combined in this design which you can match or mix with accessory colors. A smart hat like this will not only perk up your wardrobe, but would also be a prize entry in the Sixth Annual National-Wide Crochet Contest, which will be held at the fall meeting of the National Crochet Champion. Forty-eight "young crocheters" will also be chosen for important cash prizes and honors. Directions for crocheting this hat and details of the contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needwork Department of this paper, specifying design No. 112.

THIS WEEK
AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—4:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Dear Nancy, edited by Nancy Brown. A selection of letters first published in the famous column of the Detroit News, with the problems and hopes, joys and sorrows, of hundreds of people from all walks of life. A Spaniard who fears his wife will be deported, a young couple in financial straits, a boy desperate over his approaching blindness—these are only a few of the writers whose letters may be found in this book, together with Nancy Brown's wise and penetrating answers to their calls for help.

Brazil, Land of the Future, by Stefan Zweig. The last book of one of the greatest modern authors written about the country he considered to be the hope of the world. His history of Brazil alone, only a small portion of the book, makes enthralling reading. The average American, whose knowledge of Brazil is at least as faulty as Zweig's when he first went there, his description of the Brazilian economy and culture, of their travels over a portion of the vast country, are as interesting as they are enlightening. Larger than the United States, with great potential wealth, and a progressive humanitarian civilization, Brazil is certainly worth knowing more about.

World's End, by Upton Sinclair. First of a trilogy, this novel paints a picture of Europe before the present war, the hero, a young American welcomed in the highest and most dangerous European society, because he was the son of a powerful munitions maker. Present at the peace table when Wilson tried to remake the map of Europe, Danny watches the behind-the-scenes adventures, intrigues, and ambition of a world already near its end.

Toscanini, by Paul Stefan. An account of the career and genius of one of the greatest musicians of all times, by a well-known European music critic. From his humble childhood in Italy as the son of a tailor, the book follows Toscanini's spectacular rise to fame, and leaves him on the way to still greater achievements. It is illustrated with numerous candid camera shots of Toscanini while in rehearsals, soothed, threatening, and cajoling the orchestra he has been in his pursuit of musical perfection.

DOROTHY'S DIARY

MONDAY: Get out last year's spring wardrobe, and discard the parts of it worn beyond repair. Find myself left with two problem dresses, one a three-year-old navy blue which refuses to wear out, and the other a black silk figured with rose colored flowers which looks awful when worn with my navy blue coat. Call in Norah for expert consultation, and she advises making a jacket of rose colored wool for the figured dress, thus creating an ensemble. I begin work on this at once, leaving Norah to brood on old-fashioned navy blue dresses.

TUESDAY: Inspired by Mr. Jones' lecture, George is busy as a beaver all evening, looking over last year's garden tools, and making a list of others needed. Also draws plans of garden, marking spot where each vegetable and flower is to be planted.

Wednesday: Norah comes over and shows me how to transform navy blue into something wearable. Cuts deep U out of front, which makes me rather nervous, until she explains that this is to be filled by white plique shirt front with small silver buttons. Sashes are to be cut short, and given matching plique cuts. Get enough of this to make today to see that the dress is going to be an attractive, and George decides to make Norah some of her favorite chocolate macaroons.

THURSDAY: Take time out from sewing long enough to make chocolate macaroons.

Melt 1 square of chocolate, and mix well with $\frac{1}{4}$ can sweetened condensed milk. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. shredded coconut, mix thoroughly, add 1 egg, vanilla. Drop on greased pan, 1 teaspoonful at a time, about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven until browned.

FRIDAY: Get so tired of winding bobbins that I hang a small bag on sewing machine, and put in several bobbins each wound with different colored thread. Hang larger bag beside it, for scissors, pin-cushion, and the other things I always mislay when sewing, and hope these labor-saving devices will speed up my needlework.

Maccabees Will Hold Meetings At Cafeteria

Members of Farmington Tent Hive 1027 of the Maccabees held their February meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Callan. An announcement was made to hold future meetings of Tent Hive 1027 in the High School cafeteria.

Items of Interest to WOMEN

THE VICTORY GARDEN
III

III Selecting Varieties
With the ground cultivated and ready for planning, as described in our first two articles, it is now time to decide what garden crops are best suited to our individual needs. The kinds of seed should be chosen with great care, since they vary widely in quality. Select those put out by a well-known seed company, and you will be assured of getting what you pay for. The varieties mentioned in this article were suggested by Mr. Morrison of the Ferry-Morse Seed Company, but there are, of course, other varieties developed by reliable firms which will prove equally satisfactory.

Home-grown vegetables, because of their freshness, are superior to the health standpoint to the best of store vegetables, and by carefully bought out successive plantings the gardener can have his own vegetables all through the growing season and a good supply for canning. Charlevoix sweet corn and Tendergreen beans, planted several times at ten day intervals will furnish a more lasting supply of these vegetables than the usual single planting. Two sowings of Detroit Dark Red beet and Red Cored Chantenay carrot—one in the spring, another in the summer—will fill summer table needs, and give a plentiful supply for canning, as well as providing properly matured roots for winter storage.

Among the cabbage group, green sprouting broccoli and Brussels sprouts are easily grown, and are among the most nutritious of all vegetables. Chinese, or celery, cabbage, sown in midsummer, will yield large firm heads in the fall for immediate use or for storage. For salad lovers, watercress, or French endive, is an ideal plant, since it can be grown in the garden during the summer, and forced in the basement for winter use. Another green vegetable, New Zealand spinach, though actually not a true spinach, will yield repeated cuttings all summer and early fall from spring sown seed. Head lettuce may be planted in early April, or sooner if started indoors. Try Imperial 44 or 847, and keep thinned so that it will have a chance to head. One row of Swiss chard will bear continuously throughout the season.

Herbs such as sage, thyme, dill, sweet basil, parsley and chives, are easy to grow and deserve a place in every garden. When properly used in cooking and salads, they can turn the most economical meal into a gourmet's delight.

Tomatoes are a must in every home garden. An early variety of high quality is Bonnie Best, which matures 3 or 4 weeks ahead of Ponderosa, an extremely large and mild variety. For early green peas, try Thomas Laxton, for a later crop the Telephone pea. Pepper squash is another welcome addition to the family table, and a good variety of this plant is the Table Queen.

For muskmelons, two reliable types are Honey Rock and Hearts of Gold, the former two weeks earlier than the latter.

These are some of the vegetables available for the ordinary garden, all containing essentials to health, yet not used nearly as commonly as they should be. According to nutrition specialists, vegetable consumption in the United States should be doubled to achieve an adequate national diet.

Next week's article will concern time and depth of planting, both vital subjects for the amateur gardener.

FIFTY PEOPLE
ATTEND MACCABEE
BUNCO PARTY

A very enjoyable progressive Bunco party was given by Maccabee Tent Hive 1027 last Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. William Macdonald, with an attendance of nearly fifty people. Numerous prizes were given with Mrs. Holmes, winning the first lady's award, Mrs. Becker the second, and Mrs. Horgan, senior, the third. In the men's division, the first prize was won by Mr. Donald Anderson, the second and third by Mr. Howard Westfall and Mr. Ernest Carter. The three door prizes were secured by Mrs. Arthur Burley, Mrs. Fred Becker, and Mrs. Gerald Lord.

BAPTIST
CHURCH NOTES

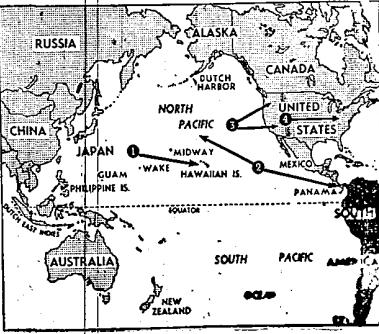
A joint meeting of the trustees and deacons of the church was held last Tuesday evening in the church hall.

Choir practice, under the direction of Miss Norma Gilmore, will be held this Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Orville Targert. Next week's practice will take

place at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Hautamaki on St. Francis street, at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

The eighth annual Laymen's Spring Meeting for Baptist Churches in the Detroit area will be held on Friday, March 6, with twenty members of the Farmington church planning to attend. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church at Woodward and Philadelphia, while the program for the evening, with speakers and different choral groups, will be presented at the First Baptist Church, Woodward at Pinetree. Tickets for the dinner are being sold at seventy-five cents each.

About Gypsies
Gypsies were given their name because they were thought to have come from Egypt. The actual original home of these nomadic tribes was in India.



JAP PLAN OF ATTACK ON U. S.

This plan of attack on the U. S. as proposed by a Japanese officer was cited February 27 in a Dile Committee report: (1) Capture of Hawaii, (2) Destruction of Panama Canal and U. S. Fleet, probably after an engagement in the North Pacific, (3) Invasion of U. S. west coast with Jap forces establishing a battle line in the Rockies while consolidating armies on coast, (4) Advance to East coast.

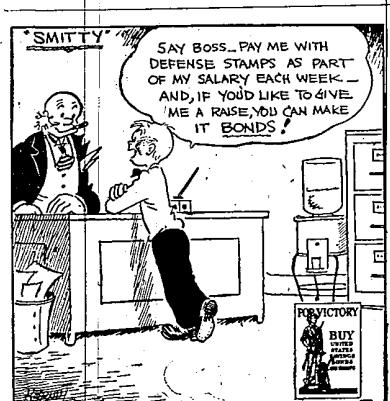
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