

BAPTIST
CHURCH NEWS

The Reverend Fred Fisher has been called to occupy the pulpit of the Farmington Baptist Church, replacing the Reverend Miles, who transferred last December to Lansing. Mr. Fisher will commute between Chicago and Farmington until his graduation from the Northern Theological Seminary in May. Mr. A. C. McDonald will continue to direct the weekly prayer meetings until Mr. Fisher takes up permanent residence. Subject of this week's prayer meeting was the third chapter of Galatians.

Members of the Fellowship entertained teachers and friends of

the Sunday School with an evening party in the Sunday School auditorium on Tuesday. Singing during the entertainment was led by Tom Bateman.

Evangelical
Church Notes

Mr. Hammond, well known Detroit vocalist, acted as soloist at last Sunday evening's service in the Evangelical Church. Mrs. Hammond, organist for the church, played her husband's accompaniment.

A group of ladies of the Evangelical congregation attended the Pastoral Play in Detroit on Monday evening.

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**"THE MAN WHO CAME
TO DINNER"**
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Directed by WILLIAM KENNEDY • Story by John C. and Philip H. Goodwin • Screenplay by William B. Franke and William C. Franke
From the novel by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MOSE HART • Directed by Sam Ben

Items of Interest to
WOMEN

FLOWER SHOW — MARCH 21 TO 29

THE
VICTORY GARDEN

In planning your vegetable garden, don't follow the lead of some mistaken enthusiasts and leave no room for flowers; from first-hand experience, English experts are urging amateur gardeners not to neglect the decorative part of the garden entirely for the sake of a few raw vegetables. Flowers are as necessary to morale in war time as vegetables are to health, and no plot of ground is too small to be beautified by a flowering plant or two.

Plants used chiefly for their beauty include the three types of flowers—(a) annuals, whose life cycle is completed in one growing season, (b) biennials, which bloom the second season after planting, (c) perennials, which survive more than one year on the same roots—bulbs, blooming trees and shrubs, and flowering vines. In planning your flower garden, decide first just what kind you want—one for landscape and beautifying purposes, a source of supply for indoor flower arrangements, or a specialized garden devoted to one type of flower, such as roses, iris, etc. Then, in selecting the plants for it, consider carefully the following characteristics: height, time of blooming, color, texture, and form of flower, suitability to the soil and location, length of life, and how easy it is to grow. The last mentioned should be the main selling point for the inexperienced gardener. Some of the flowers that look so attractive in seed catalogs need expert to get them that way, while others thrive under the most adverse conditions.

The site for a flower garden has the same basic requirements we discussed in the articles on vegetable growing—drainage, fertility, moisture, and proper soil texture. With a few exceptions, flowering plants prefer a slightly acid soil.

Next week's article will be devoted to flowers suited to this locality which can be planted shortly.

Fifteen Subscriptions
Sent To Naval Armory

By a series of bridge parties given in their homes, members of the Farmington branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association recently raised enough money to buy over fifteen magazine subscriptions to provide reading material for men stationed at the Detroit Naval Armory.

Food Value of Avocado
The avocado has four times as much food value as most other fruits, with the conspicuous exception of bananas.



Fresh - Creamy

COTTAGE CHEESE

FOR LENT

FARMINGTON DAIRY

Phone 135

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.
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

No More Gas, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. From cruel Captain Bligh and the grim mutineers of the Bounty, Nordhoff and Hall turn to the happy-go-lucky Turtles of Tahiti, a boisterous, lovable clan, hailing originally from New England. Three generations of intermarriage with Polynesians have replaced their Yankee industry and thrift with pleasant Tahitian indolence, and as long as a little money can be got from fishing, fighting cocks, or loans from Dr. Blondin, the Turtles are content. Every week they entertain neighbors for miles around at a gay feast, and their tumble-down house in the Valpoio Valley is always full of dancing and laughter. Until the dark day their game cock dies, there is no gas for the ancient fishing lagoon, Dr. Blondin refuses a loan, and the family creditors close in. How they solve these difficulties forms the plot of this gay novel.

He Wouldn't Be King, by Nina Brown Baker. The life story of Simon Bolivar, liberator of South America, written in a fast-moving narrative style to fascinate young and old alike. From his youth as a soldier-member of the Venezuelan aristocracy, and ardent admirer of George Washington, the book traces Bolivar's fighting career; like Washington, he fought against seemingly hopeless odds, leading a small, ill-equipped band of patriots against the armies of great world power, and like Washington, he won. The book closes fittingly with the Liberator's magnificent funeral at Caracas, to which all South America, many European countries, and the United States sent dignitaries to do him honor.

The Tree by Conrad Richter. A story of the days when all the land between the Alleghenies and the Ohio River was an unbroken sea of trees, and of the pioneers who moved along the lonely forest trails, always keeping one step ahead of the shifting frontier that threatened their isolation. Chief characters in the novel are Wab Luckett, the hunter, his wife and their wood-wise children, Portus Wheeler, lawyer turned woodsman. Sayward Luckett, eldest of the family, is a typical pioneer hero, brave, resourceful, content with little. The author's description of the woodsman's way of life is an authentic picture of early American history.

Little America, by Richard E. Byrd. The ever-interesting story of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole for exploration and scientific investigation. Leaving in 1928, the members of the party were away from civilization for two years, their only contact with home the radio. Admiral Byrd's account, part of it excerpts from the diary he kept during those two years, describes the building of "Little America," "the loneliest city in the world," and subsequent trips into the unknown lands about it by dog sled and aeroplane. Here vast frozen wastes, towering mountain ranges, and great ice fields were seen for the first time by white men. Byrd describes also the lighter side of the expedition, and the daily life of these men on the edge of nowhere makes fascinating reading.

Legion Auxiliary

The next in the Legion Auxiliary's series of card parties will be held on March 28 in the Legion Home.

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FOR LENT

FARMINGTON DAIRY

Phone 135

DOROTHY'S DIARY

MONDAY: Relax after visit of Enid and Charles, and brood over fact that Enid's clothes are much smarter than mine, though I know for a fact Charles earns no more than George. Also, my living room has just been done over by decorator in pale gray and yellow. Ask George why we can't do something like that, but get no reply.

TUESDAY: Copy outfit worn by Enid on Sunday. Buy two pairs of identical clip earrings (I chose silver flying birds, price \$1.00) one pair of which I wore as earrings when I clipped the outfit on the lapel of my suit, thus creating jewelry ensemble. Effect satisfactory, though not quite the same as Enid's, since her earrings cost about \$50.00 and her suit was an original model.

WEDNESDAY: George starts flowers for garden in pottery dishes. This is done by filling the bot-

tom of the dish with garden loam, planting seeds, and sprinkling sand over the top, approximately four times the diameter of the seed in thickness. Sand is better than loam as a covering, because the seeds can push through it more easily. George recites all the above to me while placing dishes on book case in front of window. Damages appearance of that end of room, but I say nothing, as the eventual flowers will be welcome.

THURSDAY: While cooking dinner, suddenly decide to have herb garden next summer. Will plant near the kitchen door, and have chives, sweet basil, sage, tarragon, etc. Will also get book on the use of herbs in cooking, as I'm told they can make the most everyday meal a feast.

FRIDAY: Clean out kitchen cupboard and am rewarded by finding tattered recipe stuck between wall and shelf. Good dish to have in place of meat.

Mustard Sauce Eggs
Make sauce of 1 tbsp flour, 1/2 tsp salt, 1 tsp sugar, 1 tsp prepared mustard, and 1/2 cup vinegar. Mix smooth, then add 1 cup diluted milk, and one lump of butter. Cook in double boiler until thickened, then pour over 6 hard-boiled eggs, cut lengthwise.

Navy Coffee Roasting Plants
The U. S. navy, through its bureau and accounts, operates coffee roasting plants, at Mare Island, Calif., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR VICTORY



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