

EVANGELICAL
CHURCH NOTES

A meeting at which plans were made for the Sunshine Party of the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Church was held on Monday night at the church. A program consisting of a one act play and musical entertainment was discussed. The Sunshine Party, always popular and well attended, will be given on May 5 in the church basement, starting with a potluck luncheon at twelve noon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldemaster entertained the choir of the Evangelical Church with an evening party at their home, following choir practice on Wednesday night.

Saving Beans From Beetle
Beans can be saved from destruction by the Mexican bean beetle. Spraying or dusting the plants with a quick-acting insecticide is necessary.

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THE
VICTORY GARDEN

(This is the eleventh, and last, in a series of articles prepared by Mrs. Earl Whitman, conservation chairman of the Farmington branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association.)

Weeds and Weed Control
The figure may seem too small to gardeners aching after a day of weeding, but there are in Michigan about two hundred and fifty varieties of weed. Twenty five per cent of these are indigenous, four per cent came from other sections of the country, one per cent from Europe, and the remaining seventy per cent from Europe and Asia. Some of these last came as impurities in crop seed, others in packing material from which they scattered along the roads and thence over the country.

Weeds unfortunately have greater facilities for spreading than more legitimate plants—some, like the dandelion, have seeds with pappi or tufts of silky hair; some seeds are equipped with air chambers for quick travel; burrs, changing their shape and size as they thus changing residence, are seed depositors of burdock and other weeds; the tops of some entire plants, such as Russian thistle, break off and are blown great distances by the wind, scattering seeds as they go.

Another unpleasant feature about weeds is their robust health, usually greater than that of carefully tended crops. They grow faster than garden plants, smothering them and robbing the soil of moisture and food, sometimes even growing directly from the stems of crop plants. All together they cost the United States three billion dollars annually.

Control of Weeds:

1. Sow clean seed.
2. Build up the fertility of the soil.
3. Cultivate intensively, plow spring and fall.
4. Hoe, spade, and pull weeds by hand.
5. Mow weeds before they go to seed.
6. Use a mulch of tar paper or straw to create a dust mulch, preventing the ripening of weed seeds.
7. Use recommended chemicals.

Chemicals Used in the Control of Weeds:

Sodium Chlorate is economical, efficient, and easy to use. It is particularly recommended for quick ground blinding. Canada thistle, and poison ivy, 1 lb. sodium chlorate to 1 gallon of water will cover nine cents. Three or four applications are necessary, about thirty days apart. Use double strength for plants with heavy foliage. Though harmless in liquid form, sodium chlorate is a dangerous stored outdoors in metal containers, and clothing wet with the solution should be removed while

Fashion Foreword



Miami Beach, Fla.—A pretty hat to frame a pretty face is the rule in this fashion-conscious resort. Pretty Toby Wing, movie actress and wife of Dick Merrill, famous flyer, chooses a large white ballbunnet straw to enhance her charm.

With it she wears a white crepe dress accented by red-and-white polka-dotted collar and vest— a picture of pulchritude and charm.

wet and washed immediately. Sodium chlorate is not poisonous, but will cause the soil to become sterile if large amounts are used. Crops cannot grow the same season it is applied.

Iron Sulphate, used as a spray, will kill weeds with non-waxy foliage, and is particularly effective in controlling dandelions and wild mustard. 1½ pounds per gallon of water will cover 500 square feet.

Kerosene has been reported an efficient weed killer. The water-white grade is used and will not injure grass.

Salt effectively destroys certain weeds, but will also kill every other plant with which it comes in contact, as well as making the ground unproductive for several years. Use fifteen pounds per square rod, and cover the area treated to a depth of half an inch.

Mrs. Nash Honored
At Surprise Party

A surprise tea party, honoring Mrs. F. J. Nash, retiring president of the Farmington branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association, was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Allen Nelson by the executive board of the organization. During the afternoon Mrs. Nash was presented with an attractive powder flower container, as a token of appreciation for her active work in the Association. Mrs. Nash has been elected president of the Farmington branch for two years, but is unable to complete the second year, as she is leaving Farm-

ington to live in Brattleboro, Vermont.

DOROTHY'S DIARY

MONDAY: As long anticipated, left rear tire of car goes flat. Just as George is backing out of garage on way to appointment in city. Garage man tells us frankly tire is too thin to patch. George puts on spare and returns car to garage, to be used in emergencies for the duration.

TUESDAY: Incident of fire starts George brooding about Economy Housekeeping, which he says we must practice during the war. Spends evening cutting thrills hints from magazines for my benefit, such as using oleomargarine for cooking instead of butter, and dried whole milk.

WEDNESDAY: George still on conservation rampage. Collects old rubber bands and paper clips in house in special box, to be used only when absolutely necessary. Also tells me to save all old newspapers, magazines, paper bags, etc., for salvage drive. Reply sharp, I am already doing so.

THURSDAY: Find list of sugar substitutes from American Home magazine pinned on kitchen door after George leaves for office. It moves it, but keep in cook book, as suggestions are excellent.

Sugar Substitutes
¾ cup of honey equals 1 cup of sugar. Deduct ¼ cup of liquid from recipe.

¾ cup of molasses equals one cup of sugar. Deduct ¼ cup of liquid from recipe, and add ¼ tsp. soda.

¾ cup of corn syrup equals 1 cup sugar. Deduct ¼ cup of liquid from recipe.

FRIDAY: Get so tired of hearing about ways to save from George that I cook him dinner from suggested menu or low income bracket, featuring cabbage, which he hates. Thought the dish delicious myself.

Stuffed Spiced Cabbage
1 lb. chopped beef
1 egg
¼ C water
2 C bread crumbs
¼ C chopped onion
¼ C chopped celery leaves
Salt and pepper
1-2 tsp thyme
1-2 tsp sage
3 large cabbage leaves
2 slices bacon
Mix together beef, egg, water, crumbs, seasonings. Pour boiling water over cabbage; let stand 5 minutes; drain. Put 2 to 3 tsp meat mixture on each leaf; roll, fold in ends; secure with toothpicks. Place rolls in tightly covered kettle; top with bacon strips; simmer 1 hour.

Whistling Buoy
The whistle, fitted in the buoy, is sounded by the motion of a central tube immersed in the water. This tube is fitted with air at atmospheric pressure and so long as the buoy is motionless the air remains at this pressure and the whistle is silent. But with motion of the buoy caused by waves, water comes up into the central tube, compressing the air and sounding the whistle.

THIS WEEK
AT YOUR LIBRARY

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

Cordell Hull, by Harold B. Hinton. Foreword by Sumner Welles. The biography of one of our greatest Secretaries of State, the man who made the Good Neighbor policy a working reality, and whose dream of Free Trade will do much to shape a lasting peace after the war. Springfield from Tennessee mountain stock (he was born in a log cabin only slightly more pretentious than Lincoln's birthplace) Hull first entered politics via the Tennessee legislature in 1892, and except for one or two short intervals has never left them. This biography tells of the Secretary's early recognition of the United States' position from the Axis powers and how, with President Roosevelt, he worked night and day to prepare the country. Now that war has come, Hull is present at all discussions of global strategy, to assist the Supreme Command with his phenomenal knowledge of world affairs.

A Comedy of Terrors, by Michael Innes. A large family connection gathers for a house party at the Priory, and the question of family inheritance comes up. The host is a family eccentric, and jealous of each other. Unfortunately, their host has given each a revolver for target shooting, and it isn't surprising when one of the family—Wilfred, the wealthy banker—becomes the target. But who shot him? The behavior of the various characters under suspicion makes exciting reading, and the unusual ending comes as a complete surprise.

The Fun Encyclopedia, by E. O. Harbin. A guide to better parties for the home, club, school or church, outlining many ways to turn an ordinary entertainment into a gay and interesting one. Different types of parties to have on various occasions are described in detail—a Rodeo party, Hobby Fair party, Backward party, Lemon Squeeze party, and many others—all highly original and amusing. Other chapters in this inclusive book deal with home fun, banquets, amateur dramatics, puppet shows, hobbies, magic, and party suggestions suitable to each month of the year.

In This Our Life, by Ellen Glasgow. The latest of Ellen Glasgow's beautifully written novels of the South. "In This Our Life" is the story of a modern Virginian family. Its members are Asa Timberlake, his delicate, wealthy superior wife Lavinia, and their two daughters, clever Roy, her father's favorite, and beautiful, selfish Stanley. Then there is Roy's husband, Peter Kingsmill, a brilliant young surgeon, and Craig Fleming, to whom Stanley is engaged—until she decides she'd rather have Peter. The struggle of each of these people to get what they want from life, and how they succeed, forms the theme of the novel. The well-drawn characters are strikingly real, and the whole story told in Ellen Glasgow's matchless prose.

BAPTIST
CHURCH NEWS

Members of the Young People's Union attended a Christian Fellowship meeting at the Highland Park Y.W.C.A. on Monday night. The Rev. Mr. Rutledge, Negro evangelist, and his group of singers were in charge of the program for the evening.

The first chapter of Philipinas was discussed by Mr. A. C. McDonald at Wednesday night's prayer meeting.

Choir practice will be held at the church on Thursday night, beginning at seven thirty.

Mrs. Fisher will address a meeting of the Workers' Conference on Monday evening, April 13. Her subject will be "The Use of Planes in O-Graph."

The annual election of officers of the Men's Fellowship was held last Saturday night. Mr. Ellis Dickerson was elected president, Mr. Rousseaux, first vice-president, Mr. Leon Bury, treasurer, and Mr. Carl Williams, secretary.

The men's Bible class, in charge of Mr. Fisher, which meets each Sunday following the morning service, is proving very popular, and growing steadily.

Mrs. Leon Bury was chosen president at the annual election of officers held by the Women's Union at their meeting last Thursday. Other new officers are Mrs. A. C. McDonald, first vice-president; Mrs. Gordon Wray, second vice-president; and Cecil Poole, secretary-treasurer. Installation of these officers will be held on May 14.

Limited Amount of Red
Cross Sewing Available

A limited amount of work is available at the main Red Cross work rooms in the Legion Home, though not enough is on hand at present for outside groups. Sewing on canvas aprons is being done now, and any ladies wishing to do this work are welcome at the sewing rooms, which are open each Wednesday from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.



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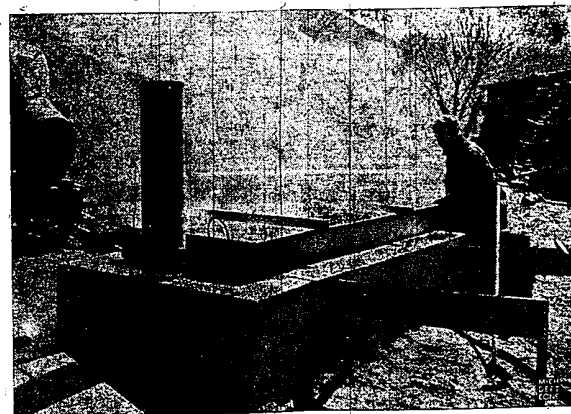
—Also—

"The Lady Eve's" stars gaily reunited!

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Wesley Ruggles
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with EDGAR BUCHANAN

screen play by Claude Brinon-Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES-A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Tasty—and Unrationed—Sweetening



Plenty of boiling in the big shallow pans is required to thicken maple sap to the legal density of 11 pounds to the gallon, and the big outdoor evaporators like this one in Leelanau county soon will be steaming night and day in northern as well as southern Michigan sugar bushes. After a premature start in southern Michigan before the early March blizzard, "sugaring off" is now getting in full swing, and the season's production, spurred by impending sugar rationing, may with favorable weather amount to nearly twice the 74,000 gallons produced in 1941.

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