

## EVANGELICAL CHURCH NEWS

After services on October 12, Reverend Schell showed movies to the Sunday School that were taken at Camp Mack this summer. The children enjoyed seeing so many familiar faces as the Salem Evangelical Church had the largest group of children at the camp.

On Tuesday, October 27, the Detroit Regional Women's Guild of Evangelical Reformed Churches will meet at the St. Marks Church, Military near W. Vernor Highway in Detroit, of which Reverend Buchmiller is pastor. The meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with luncheon being served at 12:30 for 25 cents. Reservations

may be made with Mrs. Eva Pentt or Mrs. Mary Lent.

The speaker will be Reverend H. B. Hudson of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, his theme being "Jesus' Word to Women." A lovely program is planned and all are urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Silvester are new members of the choir. Other choir members who have joined since the beginning of the year include Mrs. Laura Hick, Mrs. Ad Hammond, Mrs. Ruth Hammond, also the organist, Mrs. Loretta Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. William East, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrows, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Tyler.



## 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.

**I Married A Vagabond**—Rachel Latta Franck. A most delightful and interesting book for spending an evening at home. The author says, "I never feel as much at home as when my trunk is locked and my hat is on. I like moving on and on, which is lucky." Fortunately indeed is Mrs. Franck, whose husband is a famous vagabond voyager and writer. This book is a personal account of their travels through the West Indies, Japan, China, Korea, Scandinavia, France and England. She has followed her husband into far and strange lands and has made a home for her family under most unusual circumstances. This is an intimate glimpse into the life of the Franck family and charming descriptions of their children's reactions to foreign lands and foreign peoples.

**Send in the River**—Jan Valtin. This is the answer to all the skeptics who couldn't understand how a foreign sailor could have written a book in passable English. When Jan Valtin wrote "Out of the Night" he was acclaimed as a writer outstanding. This book, composed of 22 short stories, proves he was a writer as well as a seaman and was written during the period of his struggle to master the English language.

Many readers of "Out of the Night" will recognize many of the experiences of his early career on the waterfronts of the world. Jan Valtin is "primarily a seaman, almost always a rebel. He portrays human wreckage unparaphrased; yet he loves it. He is 'tough,' but over on the alert to the call of humanity."

**Time Out of Mind**—Rachel Field. A new kind of Maine novel written of the coast itself beginning at the time of the dwindling of the shipping trade and the coming of summer tourists.

It is the story of the Fortune family—Major Fortune, in whose veins runs the blood of shipbuilders, and the shipyard which he inherited; his children, Nat and Rita, and Kate Fernald, who come to live with them. She is bound to the Fortunes by love and hate and their proud and difficult ways for many years.

The book describes many scenes which will stand out in your memory and through it all runs the tender love story of Kate, whose loyalty is as deep as the roots of the pines of Maine. Her deep character is never shaken by the emotional ups and downs of the lives around her.

**The Citadel of a Hundred Stairs**—Alida Malkus. One of the most mysteriously thrilling books ever written for young people. The story of a fantastic city, mysteriously deserted in past ages, perched high in the Andes. Down the mountain side lived Titu, a Quichuan Indian boy, and his family in

their tiny home. Their lives change with the coming of an American, Mr. Selden and his son Tony, who became fast friends with Titu. Mr. Selden's seeking to move the gold from the mountain by underground water systems and the wily tactics of Don Martin, who tries to take the mine away, makes a thrilling story indeed. Read of the Old One of the Mountains secrets which he reveals and how Tony and Titu were sent on a fantastic quest to the tomb of the Incas and the reward that came to each of them. A recommended book for young readers.

## A WEEKLY THOUGHT A PRAYER

Let me have courage for today;  
Let me have strength to do my task;  
Let me not falter on the way—  
This is the boon I ask.

Give me the knowledge of the right;  
Give me the patience I must keep  
To make me pleasant, till the night  
Brings me the gift of sleep.

Give me a pair of willing hands;  
Give me some work that I must heed;  
Give me a heart that understands  
Some other's need.

Let me have feet that swiftly run  
To aid of others, sore-oppressed;  
And when my earthly life is done,  
God, give me rest.  
(Margaret H. Tompkins)

## THIS AND THAT

Rain all day and storms by night—makes you think Mother Nature is weeping at the death of summer.

The noise of children playing may annoy you—but be so grateful they can play and holler and not hide away in fear.

Now this is no rumor and might not even come to pass—but why not make your own canned fruit peel now just in case there should happen to be a shortage this holiday time?

It's easy—clean your sink and cut in places the desired size. Cover with water and boil 20 minutes. Do this three times, changing the water each time. The last time boil equal parts of corn syrup, sugar and water. Boil the peels until clear and syrup is almost gone. Lay pieces on flat pan to dry good before storing away.

If only we'd have known a year ago what all we know now, what we wouldn't do differently. It would have been new tires instead of second hand ones; a rug and linoleum instead of "waiting awhile"; for some there would be words they would recall if they knew them—

Puppies are playful, pesky, pernicious—but can't they get to be cute and an awful habit?

## Items of Interest to WOMEN

### THE GARDEN PATH

With the harvest all in, we, as a rule, begin to think of next year's gardens. While the government is fostering good vegetable gardens, they earnestly approve of flowers along with the spinach, as a good morale builder. Neither homes or parks are inductive to restful relaxation unless the color and beauty of flowers are present.

Planting flower seeds now is not only a time-saver toward spring, but insures us of earlier and harder plants. Any seed that is self-sown from the plant itself can safely be sown now and any other varieties which are hardy, and have small, hard seeds, with which you are willing to take a chance, for the sake of earlier spring flowers. Large soft seed, even of the hardy varieties, are very apt to decay in the ground during the winter. But the hard seeds will be safe and dormant, but should be protected from being washed out during the fall and early spring rains and winter

chaws. A seed bed, slightly raised above ground level, and surrounded by a wooden frame is ideal to sow fall annuals in. But many now the seed in the open ground where they are to stay through the next summer if the drainage is good. If sown in a cold frame or seed bed, marked rows will facilitate an easy check as to the progress of the various types of flowers and will be easier to protect the seedlings when they appear. Sow the seed sparsely, as not to crowd, mixing fine seed with sand. Do not sow any deeper than you would in the spring. Cover lightly with sand and mulch thinly. Remove the mulch before the seeds sprout in the spring.

There is a list of the flowers that do well in fall planting: sweet peas, annual poppies, annual phlox, petunia, nicotiana, lupin, larkspur, gypsophila, euphorbia, cosmos, cyanus, clarkia, centauria, candytuft, calliopsis, calendula, calla, snapdragons and alysium.

With good spring conditions plants may usually be moved from the seed bed to the garden about the same time you would be sowing seed. Unlike indoor grown plants, fall sown plants receive little shock from transplanting.

If you have cracked-up cement or stones for a sidewalk, scatter portulaca seed in the cracks for a colorful and novel effect.

Here are a couple of fall tips to gardeners: stack up the fall leaves and let them decay for humus, it's the best there is; dig your tulip beds now while the weather is nice, so they will be ready to receive the bulbs a little later on.

### MACCABEES NOTES

There was a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Tucker, 20406 Floral Avenue, with Mrs. Holmes as hostess, on Thursday, October 22.

The regular meeting on Thursday evening was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Spaller, instead of the School Cafeteria, as was originally announced.

### A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there—it's funny how your mind can wander when you're doing routine monotonous tasks—as mine did the other day: I was amusing myself by thinking of action words and when I came to the word "change" I adjoined, "Changes—good to better, to bad, to worse—then around the circle again. Any change is for better or worse, there is no standing still. It is only human and natural to try and make all changes a betterment—but when that can't be done, let's set our jaw and take it on the chin.

Then I began to consider changes—the weather for instance. Outside of a foghorn, what could be more changeable? Beautiful weather is lovely and enjoyed by all, but I for one, get a lot of satisfaction out of a nice rainy day—a day to be indoors to bake, mend or do many things that we don't take time to when the sun shines.

People change too. Their appearance and their minds. Dozens of reasons can bring about those changes and we won't go into that. But let's consider a changeable person. One whose spirit soars up and down. They're apt to be called moody or temperamental. Sometimes not very stable. But to be in the company of one of these persons is a challenge—to see if we can meet those moods and cope with them. Living with people like that is bound to be interesting because you never know what to expect.

Things, everything must change. Babies grow to children, then into men and women. We're single souls, then married. More babies, children, adults. It's one grand circle, the span of life. We're born, marry and die. It isn't very often that a family dies out completely. To get down to the present day changes. Just look at the differences they have made in our lives already. For one thing, people are working for a common cause. Victory for the Allies and freedom for all. A complete change in our mode of living is taking place and though some changes appear to be hardships I'm sure that out of this turmoil will come revolutionary ideas that will again make a change in our lives—all, for the better.

One of the latest war casualties, that has come to my attention, is the ham that used to grace our table. But do you know what is taking its place? Smoked muttong and it's most delicious. There are many old standby's missing from the grocer's shelves and we'll just have to substitute. Sometimes very often the substitute is a poor one, but if that small change in our lives will help to speed up the beginning of the end of this war—I'm sure we can all grin and bear it. We'll have to cook our beans instead of taking them out of a can. We'll have to walk instead of ride—but that will be the revival of a good old custom that we Americans have let slip by—myself included.

Above all we're going to have to learn to find our pleasures in or near our homes and that is one change that is certainly going to be for the betterment of everyone. The good war tendency of the last war was away from the home and like a pendulum, my I'm waving back and stay there. 'Bye now.

### HERE'S A NEW WAY TO USE THOSE LEFT OVER BEANS

Now that we are baking our own beans more often than not we make too many and after serving them to the family the second or third time, they begin to complain. Here is one way to make them do for one more meal and not get any grumbling either.

- Baked Bean Casserole
  - 2 small onions
  - 2 green peppers
  - 2 tbs. butter
  - 2 cups macaroni—cooked
  - 2 cups baked beans
  - 1/2 cup grated cheese
  - 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
  - 3 slices bacon
- Cook onions and peppers, chopped fine in butter. Add macaroni and beans. Alternate in layers with cheese in casserole. Top with crumbs, put bacon on top and bake in 375 degrees oven for 30 minutes.

You can get The Enterprise for only \$1.50 a year

## LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A surgeon named Dr. McGee  
Said, "I'll put a part of my fee  
In Bonds for the Nation's  
Vast war operations,  
To keep this the Land of the Free!"

Buy War Stamps and Bonds regularly—your contribution counts!  
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Washington Elm's End  
The Washington Elm, under which George Washington assumed command of the American Revolutionary forces on July 3, 1775, was located at Cambridge, Mass., but it fell to the ground on October 26, 1922, while tree surgeons were engaged in the necessary operations of restoring it.



**BABY'S PHOTOGRAPH**  
Makes A Splendid Christmas Gift for Grandparents or for a Father in Service.  
Have One Taken Today!

**SAN REMO STUDIOS**  
17190 Lahser Road  
Redford  
RE-7798

## BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED IN ONE DAY

Just save the pieces—we match any broken lens.



**BE ON THE ALERT!**  
Join Our "BETTER VISION FOR VICTORY Drive"

Your eyes can help AMERICA! Have them properly tested now at our modern optical studios—A few minutes today may save hours on the production line later.

DR. M. H. FIRESTONE, O.D.  
Optometrist in Charge  
**DE ROY OPTICAL**  
11111 Grand River Ave., Detroit  
"Complete—Sense" Prices  
No Appointment Necessary for Examination  
**GLASSES ON CREDIT**

## Mix Your Own Color Magic This Fall NEW BAGS \$1.00 to \$4.98



## NEW GLOVES—Sports and Dressy Styles In Fall Colors \$1.00 to \$2.98

**Fred L. Cook & Co.**  
Phone 10 Farmington Adolph Naacker

## REDFORD THEATRE Gd. River & Lahser

FRI, SAT, SUN, MON.  
**Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters"**  
—Also—

**A WILLIAM DIETERLE PRODUCTION**  
**SYNCROPATION**  
JACKIE COOPER  
ADOLPHE MENOU  
BONITA GRANVILLE  
GEORGE BANCROFT  
CONNIE BOSWELL • TED NORTH • TODD DUNCAN  
WALL JOHNSON CHORUS  
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE  
Screen Play by Philip Yordan and Frank Covett  
Drama as close to your heart as the tunes you dance to...that sweeps through the years from ragtime to today's boogie-woogie...tapped by the hottest jam session in live history!

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS  
TUES., WED., THURS.

**Fingert on the Window**  
Lew AYRES • Laraine DAY  
Basil RATHBONE  
**MIKE SHAYNE meets up with a killing corpse**  
**LLOYD NOLAN THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE**  
MARJORIE KEAVER

## Former Gov. Dickinson Broadcasts for Harry F. Kelly



CHARLOTTE, Oct. 17—Radio equipment was brought into the home of former Gov. Luren D. Dickinson Friday night to enable him to broadcast an address in support of Harry F. Kelly's candidacy for the governorship. Dickinson has not been in good health, and was unable to leave his home for the broadcast. With him were Mrs. Dickinson, Rev. Russell McConnell, Supreme Court Justice Emerson R. Boyles and Muriel DeFoe, all friends from Charlotte.