

Items of Interest to THE WOMEN

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Friday—6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Dixie Decides — May Justus. This is the story of the friendship between Sl and Dixie—a friendship which settled the feud on that side of Little Twin. It is also the story of a way of life among the log-cabin people as it is still lived in the Great Smoky mountains. There is a tang of brushwood fires, the scent of new ground furrows, the heartening fragrance from kettles a-swing on a chimney and of mammy sings to the baby, the same ballads which doubtless charmed the infant ears of Queen Elizabeth.

Dixie had dreams of a world that lay beyond the walls of her mountain—no telling how far off at the end of a long trail. To fit herself for this bigger world, she must have an education. Sl, as a teacher and friend, could help her dream come true.

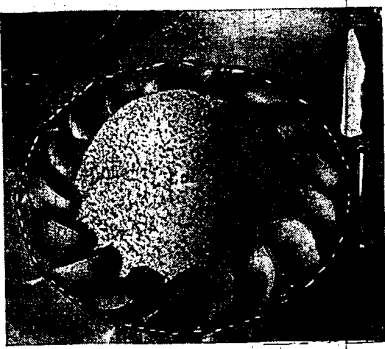
No Surrender—Martha Albrand. By day, Ruls van Rinekon was an official in the Netherlands Department of Justice—a tool in the hands of his Nazi superiors, a Quisling hated and despised by his countrymen.

By night, he became Hendrik Loemen, an important keystone in the Dutch underground movement, tugging out against the Nazis by whose side he worked during the day.

For Ruls loved Holland as much as he loved life itself, as much as he loved his pretty American wife, who tried vainly to understand how he could serve in the camp of the enemy. But the choice was not his. The Nazis commanded him to carry out their plans, as front for the puppet Netherlands government. Unable to reveal his double identity to his best friend or even to his wife, Ruls plays his dangerous game—murders a German officer—then helps the Nazis to hunt the murderer!

Journal For Josephine—Robert Nathan. This new book is not a novel, but the Journal of the Nathans' life on the Cape last summer. Out there you saw patrol planes, and convoys standing out

MICHIGAN APPLE DESSERT SAVES RATIONED GOODS



Use plenty of fresh Michigan apples these days and stretch your supply of rationed goods. A pie dessert is this jellied brown better. Easy to make, pretty to serve and good to eat. It has all the qualities of a "family-favorite" dish. You'll need:

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups chopped Michigan apples
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Zwieback crumbs.

Michigan apple slices. Cook chopped apples, hot water, sugar and cinnamon slowly until apples are tender. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water, add to hot mixture and stir gently until gelatin is dissolved. Place in mold and when firm unmold on serving dish and sprinkle with Zwieback crumbs. Garnish with sliced Michigan apples that have been cooked in 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water until tender and then well drained. Serve with hard sauce.

Apple Juice or sweet elder can be used instead of water.

to sea; and heard gunfire over the horizon. But ashore (here were the gardens to be worked, and cut-worms to be fought; and also rabbits which ate the sprouting beans but were too appealing to shoot (even if you could have hit them). There were robbers in the locust tree who had their own private war with the robbers. There were long mornings at the Post up on the hill, there were fishing trips which never caught a fish, there was Josephine with her First Aid, and the irrepressible Frances among her lutes and adventures. American summer; and the hopes and fears of one American family in that first year of the war. This account of it is one of the truest and most appealing books Robert Nathan has ever written.

Trouble-shooter—A Story of a Northwoods Prosecutor — Robert Traver. For almost ten years, Traver has occupied the post of District Attorney in a logging and mining community on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In that time he has devoted himself to all the weird, terrible, or wildly comic breaches of the law which the human imagination can produce. They range from the most common North country, and they are an honest, God-fearing people who respond with peculiar violence to the stimulus of emotion.

Like the country doctor, the country prosecutor is a handy man. Traver's cases have ranged from adultery to arson, from church-social harrapulling to murder by dynamite. He has listened to the tales of deserted husbands and

disillusioned girls; he has tried a man on the charge of shooting up an out-house; he has heard another explain why he had to strangle his wife. Once an escaped maniac sat cross-legged on his bench and with Godlike, though alcoholic majesty, appointed him the New Angel Gabriel; once he lost an easy case because the opposing lawyer could spit tobacco, and not infrequently the morning mail carries a letter threatening instant and painful death.

This kind of life makes you hate or love your fellows. Traver loves them and has created from their more bizarre activities a story-telling masterpiece.

THIS AND THAT

Why is it that some people—me, in this case—seem to get the short end of the deal, when they've went out of their way to be fair and square?

By the way—have you donated any blood to the Red Cross? There is certainly something wrong with the people of our country, when it becomes necessary for our soldiers to give their own blood, to save their own lives, while saving this nation for a bunch of slackers.

Along with all those other spring happenings, it is also field fire time and how I dread it.

I wonder if any of you have noticed how many of our Farmington boys and girls, who are serving in the armed forces, have very quick-learned promotions?

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there—you have all heard at one time or another in your life the old saying that goes—"It's an ill wind that blows nobody some good." Today I am going to give you a very good example of that. It is a true story, because it happened to my aunt, Mrs. R. W. Ballard of Canton, Ohio.

One rainy evening eight years ago last fall, my aunt lost a change purse containing \$28, as she and my uncle were returning in their car from Miami University where they'd taken their daughter, Virginia, to school. Being so far from home, she made no attempt to advertise for the return of the purse.

"Of course I had to lose it," she remarked at that time, "but all I hope is, whoever finds the money really needs it."

She had practically forgotten about the incident until a couple months ago she met one of her old neighbors and was greeted with an excited, "I know what happened to your \$28!"

Then the friend explained that a couple of years ago a family, extremely poor, had moved into the old neighborhood. One day while talking to the elderly woman, something had been said about her coat, and she went on to recall the story of it.

"One evening eight years ago in Reedsburg," she had said, "I was walking to my son's home. It was a terribly rainy night and I was so badly in need of a coat I was almost freezing.

"Just as if in answer to a prayer, I saw a little white change purse lying in the gutter. I picked it up, opened it, and there was \$28!"

"I watched the paper for days to see if anyone would advertise for it, but nobody did. So at last I decided it must have been meant for me. I went and bought this coat!"

By tactful questioning my aunt's friend established to her own satisfaction that the purse had really been my aunt's. But she wisely gave no sign to this poor old lady. As she explained to my aunt, "for I knew that you had gotten your wish!"

How I hope and pray that the money I have lost found its way into as needy hands. The day I was married I lost a twenty dollar bill and a couple of years later five dollars—and the most I ever find is pennies. Bye now.

WEEKLY THOUGHT
Clean your fingers before you point at my Spots. —Franklin.

CARROT SALAD WILL ADD ZEST TO YOUR MENU

Carrots have turned out to be about the cheapest vegetable that we can now buy, but eventually the family will become tired of them if served in the same old manner day in and day out. Here are two nice salad recipes using carrots that have both eye and taste appeal.

- Carrot-Raisin Salad**
3 cups shredded carrots
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Combine carrots, salt and raisins. Add mayonnaise and mix lightly. Serve on crisp lettuce.
- Celery and Carrot Salad**
1 pkg. orange flavored gelatin
1 pint hot water
2 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup raw grated carrots
Dissolve orange flavored gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/2 tsp. salt and chill until slightly thickened. Fold 1/2 of gelatin mixture into mayonnaise. Add celery and fill individual molds or ring mold half full of this mixture. Chill until firm. Season carrots with salt. Fold into remaining slightly thickened gelatin mixture and pour over firm mixture already in mold. Chill until firm, unmold on lettuce and top with mayonnaise.

Evangelical Aid Will Meet Wednesday

The Ladies Aid will meet at 7 p.m. before the Lenten Service on Wednesday, April 7.



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High School Band To Give Concert

The Farmington High School Band will give a concert in the High School Auditorium Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

Miss Phyllis Wagner, school secretary and graduate of Albion College, is to be the soloist of the evening.

The program will be announced next week. —J. H.

Note for Good Roads
Monday, April 5

Continue REID
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
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BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Women's Mission of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday, April 8, starting at 10:30 a.m. with White Cross work. Luncheon will be served at noon. The regular meeting will start after the luncheon and will open with devotionals. There will also be the service for the opening of the Missionary Offering Gift Boxes. This meeting is in charge of Mrs. Ellis Dickerson and will include the annual election.

On Tuesday, March 30, members of the choir met together at the church for dinner at 7 p.m.

The Young People will hold a rally on Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the church for the 1943 Young People's Camp.

Dr. Warner Cole of Covenant Baptist Church of Detroit will be the speaker. All are invited to attend.

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REPUBLICANS PICK PRACTICAL FARMERS



SARAH VANHOOSSEN JONES



WINFRED G. ARMSTRONG

The two Republican candidates for the State Board of Agriculture in the April 6th election are practical farmers. Sarah VanHoozen Jones has successfully managed the 400-acre VanHoozen farm near Rochester for the last 20 years. She is the second woman in Michigan to be named a "Master Farmer," was so honored in 1931, and is a past president of the Michigan

Holstein-Friesian Association. Winfred G. Armstrong operates the family farm in Berrien County, where he spent his boyhood days, thereby establishing a three-generation cycle of ownership. He has been a member of the Grange for 45 years. For the past 18 years, he has been an officer in the state organization. Three years ago, he was elected state Master.