

EVANGELICAL
CHURCH NEWS

The officers and committee chairman of Women's Guild were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Lenz on Wednesday, April 28.

A potluck luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. John Yullis on Tuesday, April 27, for the chairman and committee of the Sunshine Party.

This party has become an annual affair and is enjoyed by everyone in the community. This year it will be held on Wednesday, May 19, at the Evangelical Church. So be sure and put a red circle around that date on your calendar. A day for good food, good fun and good fellowship.

MACCABEE NEWS

There will be a Hay Ride this Saturday evening, May 1, weather permitting, for the friends and members of the Maccabees. Refreshments will be served following the ride at the Bert Callan home.

Tickets are 25 cents apiece and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Callan, 1887.

The Plymouth Guard Team will entertain the Farmington Guard Team with a dinner on Wednesday, May 5, at Plymouth.

An evening Bunco Party was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Spaller on Thursday, April 29, with refreshments following. Many members and friends had a most enjoyable evening.

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BAPTIST
CHURCH NEWS

The men of the congregation are invited to attend the Men's Fellowship meeting on Saturday evening, May 1, at 7:45, in the church.

Communion will be served at the 10:30 service on Sunday morning, May 2.

The Bible book of the month will be Jonah during May. Both morning and evening messages will be taken from this book.



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Items of Interest to
THE WOMEN

APPLE AND CALAVO SALAD



APPLE AND CALAVO SALAD
2 cups peeled diced apples
2 cups diced calavo
2 cups diced celery
1 cup chopped dates
Mayonnaise dressing

Mix the apples, calavo, celery, and dates with enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten. Serve in lettuce. To make an especially attractive service, cut the calavo in halves. Take out the pulp for salad, being careful not to break the shell. Allow a half for each person. When salad is mixed, fill the shells, place on a bed of lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Note—This salad served with lemon butter sandwiches and coffee makes a delightful summer course.

THIS AND THAT —

Having husbands home for vacations—the perfectly wonderful, but on how the housework suffers.

The rainy Easter Sunday didn't spoil my good time or my clothes—didn't have any new ones to spoil.

Keeps one guessing these days as to know whether to build a fire or not.

Guest outdoor lunch season is here—the children went "camping" today and took their lunch.

What a lot of time you can spend reading—but it can be argued as to whether it is time wasted.

COOKIES WILL
LAST LONGER
AND GO FARTHER

I don't know whether other people miss baking like I do or not, but it has gotten to the point where all the sugar I can spare is to bake about once a week, so something that will last for a few days. Cookies fill the bill beautifully. Here is a new recipe that is very good.

Lemon Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup dark corn syrup
2 cups sifted enriched flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. Baking Powder
¼ tsp. soda
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
2½ cups quick-cooking oats
¼ tsp. grated lemon rind

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Add corn syrup and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with salt, baking powder and soda, and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk and vanilla. Add oatmeal and lemon rind, beating well. Drop by teaspoonful onto a greased baking sheet. Bake for 12 minutes in a preheated 75 degree oven. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

1 cup of brown sugar may be used instead of the corn syrup then ¾ of a cup of milk will be needed.

WEEKLY THOUGHT

We never reach the age but the stage where love no longer matters.

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THIS WEEK
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HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
Friday—10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Mama's Bank Account—Kathryn Forbes. Kathryn Forbes has now written a full, rounded story of the Americanization of this Norwegian family living in San Francisco, about Katrin and her part-time job in Mr. Schiller's Drug Store, about Dagmar and her tomcat "Uncle Elizabeth," about fierce, woman-hating Uncle Chris taking Mama's family through many disasters and triumphs of childhood up to Christine's marriage and the birth of her baby.

Mama's Bank Account is, however, essentially Mama's story. Mama's goodness, humor, instinctive wisdom, her natural feeling for the right thing to do and say—these are the qualities that give this book its reality. Its warm values will make readers say, as Mama herself says when she is especially pleased, "Is good."

Northern Nurse — Elliott Merrick. This is an unsurpassed story of a woman's bravery, fortitude, endurance and unselfish service. Its scene is Labrador; its leading character Kay Austen, a forthright Australian-born nurse who left a soft job in pre-war Paris because she wanted to be useful, and she found her healing skill, and needed it badly. So she went to Labrador to become, as she thought, the helper-nurse to a veteran doctor who had spent twenty years in the forest-rimmed settlements.

At the beginning of the long winter season the doctor, because of sudden illness, had to return to the states. From then on Kay Austen was the doctor. This is her story. No pious martyrdom, this, the nurse's tale is rich with joy of life and jollity of hearty friendships made in a give and take existence. She would find herself obliged to deal with a life-and-death operation, then, her patient safe, she would jump on a dog sled and hurry many miles to a lonely settlement where a stalwart group of families were threatened with annihilation by some dread disease. A very interesting and readable book.

The Seventh Cross—Anna Seghers. Readers today, in a world at war, and readers in the future, in a world of peace, may come to consider the story of George Heister's escape from Westhofen prison camp the finest and most deeply understanding book of all that have been written on the greatest subject and theme of these times—the fight against Nazi tyranny. Into the tense, throat-drying suspense of a man-hunt, Anna Seghers has enfolded the whole tragic and exultant story of our times. For George Heister became a symbol—both to those who sought to help him and those who sought to destroy him. To the former, a symbol of the eternal hope for freedom of all mankind; to the latter the infinitesimally small, but terrifying beginnings of the crumbling of their power.

Only a German writer who has known Germany could have written this book. Only a novelist of the stature of Anna Seghers could have embraced the scope of this story with such power and poetic mastery.

THE GARDEN PATH

Last week we talked about the kinds of cherry trees and this week we will discuss the training and pruning of them. The following is from a chapter, from the College of Agriculture, West Virginia University.

"A one-year-old nursery tree of sour cherry usually has a number of side branches. All these below 20 inches, or whatever height is desired for the lowest permanent branch, should be removed when the tree is planted; provided, however, that this does not mean the removal of too large a proportion of the total branch growth. The removal of part of the top growth of the tree at planting time is desirable in order to balance the loss of roots; but if a large percentage of the lateral branches of the cherry are below the height at which the tree is to be headed, the removal of all of them the first year is undesirable. In this case, remove some of them the first year and the remaining ones during the year or two following.

The fully developed sour cherry tree should have five or six main scaffold branches. It may not be possible to obtain this number, properly spaced, in less than two or three years."

Established cherry trees require very little pruning. All that is necessary is to remove dead or diseased wood and to keep the center of the tree thinned out so that sunshine reaches all parts. In pruning, cut all branches and twigs close to and flush with the main stem. This promotes early healing and tends to shed moisture, avoiding rot. Prune trees when dormant.

Pruning has little effect on the fruiting of cherry trees. A tree will bear whether pruned or not. Weather conditions, lack of plant food and presence of disease or insect pests will be found the primary cause of failure to produce fruit.

Feed in early spring, applying a complete balanced plant food. Allow three pounds of plant food for each inch of diameter of trunk (for one pound for each inch of circumference of trunk) measuring four feet above the ground. If area beneath the tree is under cultivation, the plant food may be applied evenly to the surface of the soil and watered in well.

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New Air Raid Warning Signals

Effective throughout Michigan May 1, 1943, by
authority of State Director of Civilian Defense

When you hear	It means	You do this
BLUE Warning Two-minute steady blast of sirens, horns or whistles.	AIR RAID PROBABLE	1. Civilian Defense mobilizes. 2. All lights out, unless specifically exempted. 3. Traffic continues, vehicle lights on low beam. 4. Workers remain at jobs. 5. Pedestrian movement permitted. 6. DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE.
RED Warning Fluctuating note of siren or series of short blasts on factory whistles; for three minutes.	AIR RAID IMMINENT	1. Civilian Defense mobilized. 2. Traffic stops, except for emergency vehicles. 3. All lights blacked out, except authorized emergency lights. 4. Public takes shelter. 5. DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE.
BLUE Warning (Following Red) Two-minute steady blast of sirens, horns or whistles.	RAIDERS MAY RETURN (KEEP ALERT)	1. Civilian Defense remains mobilized. 2. All lights continue blacked out, unless specifically exempted. 3. Public leaves shelter and resumes activities. 4. Traffic resumes, vehicle lights on low beam. 5. DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE.
WHITE All Clear Three one-minute steady blasts, alternating with two-minute silent periods.	RAIDERS HAVE GONE; DANGER IS PAST	1. Civilian Defense demobilizes. 2. Blackout ends. 3. Community returns to normal status. 4. DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE UNTIL SOME TIME AFTER THE ALL CLEAR.

CAUTION!
During the alert and for some time after the "all clear"—
DO NOT USE THE TELEPHONE EXCEPT IN EXTREME EMERGENCIES!

NOTE: If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first signal will be RED. Listen closely. A BLUE will always follow a RED warning.

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SENIOR PROM

May 7, 1943

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