

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—9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Air Navigation—Herbert S. Zim
The author of the popular "Submarines" and "Parachutes" now presents an equally complete and scientific treatment of the whole subject of airplane navigation. As in the earlier books, complicated subjects are clearly explained in terms understandable to the layman. The principles of gyroscopic instruments, the radio compass and celestial navigation are included. Other chapters describing the use of maps and charts in flying, the different navigation instruments and how they are used, plotting a course, the weather and its effect on flying, and the training of pilots and navigators. The final chapter tells in detail what they can do even before they reach high school to prepare themselves for a career in navigation.

Rivers of Glory—F. van Wyck Mason. Against the surge and thunder of America's first struggle for supremacy on the seas is set this masterly novel of men's daring in the face of disaster. Through Lieutenant Andrew Warren, who served on the first Lexington and was one of America's first naval officers, the early growth and glory of our nation's armed might is portrayed.

The Case of action sweeps from Boston to Tory New York and turbulent Jamaica, climaxed in the great siege of Savannah. The characters range from aristocrats to simple farmers. Woven into the main action—young Warren's dangerous voyage to Jamaica.



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for medical supplies for the desperate patriot armies—is the love story between him and Mings Alvert. Moving at cross purposes yet irresistibly attracted, the two play out their dangerous intrigue in the violent interval of 1778 and 1779. "Rivers of Glory" possesses the great quality of timeliness—it reaffirms the credo for which Americans today are willing to die.

The Fortress—Mannings Coles. This Fortress covers the life of Tom Langrish from the end of the last World War to the beginning of the present one. In the adjustment which he had to make to the new post-war world, fate which are mingled poignant memories of his stay in Germany at the romantic Schloss Renburg and of his beautiful chaperone, the Baroness Hildegarde, Langrish forgets his past and sinks completely into the life of a Westchester die-hard. Tom Langrish found himself reliving the past, detail for detail, even he sank into the village life, this village where he found both compelling love and vicious, treacherous intrigue.

The Intervenor. The story of Tom Langrish and the village come together on the same day, when the young German parachutist is shot down in the field behind Westery.

This Fortress, while lacking none of the quick excitement which characterizes Coles' spy stories, gives fuller faith to his magnificent ability to deal with the hearts and minds of people, all kinds—simple people and important people.

The Case of the Howling Dog—Eric Stanley Gardner. All fans of Eric Stanley Gardner need not be told that any of his books are exciting, thrilling and very readable, but to new mystery fans, you will find everything you desire for a pleasant evening in this book.

Though Perry Mason knew very little about dogs, he soon learned when called in on a job by Arthur Cartwright. Mason was bored with this new case until his client asked him whether or he will stand if the maker was executed for murder. Then he heard about the police dog who wouldn't stop howling and on a job by Arthur Cartwright. Mason was bored with this new case until his client asked him whether or he will stand if the maker was executed for murder. Then he heard about the police dog who wouldn't stop howling and on a job by Arthur Cartwright. Mason was bored with this new case until his client asked him whether or he will stand if the maker was executed for murder. Then he heard about the police dog who wouldn't stop howling and on a job by Arthur Cartwright.

THE PRAYER OF FAITH
By Hannah More (Kohaus)
God is my help in every need;
God does my every hunger feed;
God walks beside me, guides my way
Through every moment of the day.
I now am wise, I now am true,
Patient, kind, and loving, too.
All things I am, do, and be,
Through Christ, the Truth that is in me.
God is my health, I can't be sick;
God is my strength, I'm falling quick;
God is my all, I know no fear,
Since, God and love and Truth are here.

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Items of Interest to THE WOMEN

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there—how long has it been since you have reviewed your marriage vows? You know the part that says—"Do you promise to love, honor, cherish and comfort this man, so long as ye both shall live?" You must have answered "do," though it might have been in just a whisper, cause you were kinda' scared. But whether you whispered or shouted, it was just as binding. Have you lived up to your promise?

"Take love for instance. It isn't the mad, passionate impulse to tie that marriage day that you are feeling now. Oh no, it is something so much deeper, stronger and binding now. There have been children, homes to work for, troubles and sorrows that have asked their share in bringing your hearts closer together. The fire of that first love may be gone, but the glow of the embers is as bright, and is much steeper than the flame.

How about honor? Have you ever given serious thought to the deeper meaning of that word in the ceremony? Of course to each person it will have a different meaning—due to the fact that we always interpret things to suit our own way of thinking. But to me honor is my husband's name. I never desire him, or make a display of his faults before others, to cultivate his good points and cover up the bad ones. You're not perfect either you know, so why keep harping on your husband's manners and ways.

I just looked up "cherish," to see whether the definition was in the dictionary and here it is—"To treat with tenderness; to protect and aid; to hold dear; to foster." Have you done everything in your power to cherish your husband's love? Have you known his happiness and tried to share it with him? Have you ever been in his work, pleasures and hobbies; have you made an effort to praise and hold dear to your heart the many little, inconsequential things that he does for you; have you fostered and encouraged his ambitions? Have you, the love you started out with? If you can answer yes to all those, you have really kept your promise to cherish.

And to comfort him. If you have taken the pains to really learn your husband, you would soon know the definition was in the dictionary and here it is—"To treat with tenderness; to protect and aid; to hold dear; to foster." Have you done everything in your power to cherish your husband's love? Have you known his happiness and tried to share it with him? Have you ever been in his work, pleasures and hobbies; have you made an effort to praise and hold dear to your heart the many little, inconsequential things that he does for you; have you fostered and encouraged his ambitions? Have you, the love you started out with? If you can answer yes to all those, you have really kept your promise to cherish.

It takes the wisdom of Solomon to raise children in this day and age—particularly when they are about two answers ahead of you.

Are you having as much trouble as I am keeping your kitchen rings clean? Between the dog—who loves to swim down in the ditch, and the children who disregard mud puddles—it's become an impossibility for me.

Me a bunny?—Son Seven's rabbit was missing and he came tearing into the house—and asking in all slendery "Where would you go if you were a rabbit?"

These black-out tests make a person feel queer—although you were all alike in a big black hole of nothing.

Letter Boxes
The first street letter boxes were put up in Boston in 1858.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

Care for the Filter in Your Coffee Maker



If your coffee maker has a filter, it is one of its accessories. You'll be rewarded by better coffee if you take special care of that little piece of cloth! After you clean the coffee maker, wash out the filter cloth carefully in cold water. Then, before the preparation of putting the filter in a glass, cup, or bowl that's filled with cold water. Keep it there until the next time you brew coffee. This way, the filter is sealed from the air, if you neglect doing this, oxygen in the air hastens the decomposition of fats that are in the cloth. That can ruin the flavor of the next brew! And nobody wants that morale during wartime—and it's not necessary for helping maintain civilian alertness, vigor and efficient utilization of shipping space, the coffee situation has been improved. And without interfering with the movement of more essential war goods! There's a pound of coffee on your grocer's shelf that belongs to you and no one else. If you don't exchange your coffee coupon for that pound, it's just going to do anybody any good!

The boys in the Army and Navy are getting ample coffee supplies, and there's still coffee left for the rest of us at home. Most of us don't have to be reminded to watch "ration dates" and remember to turn in coffee coupons before they expire. Coffee's healthful stimulation, fragrance and flavor make it tops among beverages for millions of Americans. . . millions who call the coffee coupons the most valuable in their ration books. So don't cheat yourself and your family by being forgetful of your precious coupons. Like the ever-lasting coffee, they entitle you to every coffee coupon is too good to waste!

CHINESE OMELET IS A NOVEL WAY TO USE EGGS

Eggs are not only "pointless," but higher in protein value than lots of meats. There are many nice ways to fix them too, and here is a good one.

- CHINESE OMELET**
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
 - 4, butter
 - 4 tbs. enriched flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - 3 eggs—separated
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/8 tsp. dry mustard
 - 4 tbs. grated cheese
- Cook rice until tender, rinse with hot and cold water. Make sauce of butter, flour and milk; cook until thickened. Beat egg yolks. Add rice, sauce, seasoning and cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Serves 6.

THIS AND THAT

Have you noticed, the weather has been so bad, that people take to even talk about it?

It takes the wisdom of Solomon to raise children in this day and age—particularly when they are about two answers ahead of you.

Have you found yourself unconsciously skimming on the amount of butter and sugar you use for seasoning? I have found it an improvement in some things.

Are you having as much trouble as I am keeping your kitchen rings clean? Between the dog—who loves to swim down in the ditch, and the children who disregard mud puddles—it's become an impossibility for me.

Me a bunny?—Son Seven's rabbit was missing and he came tearing into the house—and asking in all slendery "Where would you go if you were a rabbit?"

These black-out tests make a person feel queer—although you were all alike in a big black hole of nothing.

WEEKLY THOUGHT
Work as though you would live forever; but live as if you would die today.
—St. Edmund of Canterbury.

Beeswax
Large quantities of beeswax are now being used by the army and navy for waterproofing materials and shell coating.

THE GARDEN PATH

- Here are some activities for the month of May in the vegetable garden:
1. Tender vegetables such as cucumbers, squash, corn, melons and lima beans may now be planted in the open ground.
 2. If potatoes, asparagus and rhubarb have not yet been planted, get them in now.
 3. Set out tomato, egg plants and pepper plants.
 4. Make second sowings of the hardy vegetables which were planted in April.
 5. Keep a close watch for insect pests and diseases, and spray or dust to control.
 6. Thin plants that are crowded.
 7. Feed growing plants with a complete plant food.

Many vegetables are spoiled by allowing them to remain in the ground or on the bush too long. Do you serve radishes when young and tender—or do you allow them to remain in the garden until they are pithy, bitter and inedible? Radishes, like all vegetables, must make rapid, steady growth for best quality. Be sure the seed bed contains an adequate amount of complete balanced plant food. Proper feeding is an important factor in the growing of all types of vegetables and the rewards are ample to justify the price of the plant food.

Pick Swiss chard and spinach when the leaves are light green and small—and the same goes for leaf lettuce. These all become bitter if allowed to grow too big. Learn by study, practice and experience to harvest each crop at just the right stage for the most goodness in appearance and taste and thus avoid waste in your garden. An inch more on every bean may give you a larger dish, full, but they certainly won't be as tasty as if they had been picked and cooked when a little smaller.

Use hot water for health . . . BUT USE GAS WISELY

Here's How You Can Help The War Effort and Your Pocketbook Too!

In this war emergency, good health is mighty important. Hot water helps you keep your home clear of germs—and that means less danger of infection—consequently a better chance to maintain normal family health.

But because in this area Gas has become a vital war material. . . because our war industries, in their stepped-up production schedules, are using more and more Gas. . . it is up to us NOT TO WASTE GAS.

This doesn't mean that you have to get along without the hot water you need—only that you use it wisely and efficiently.

We're pretty fortunate in this area to enjoy the advantages of such a clean, instant fuel as Natural Gas. If we are careful in our use of it, we can enjoy its many advantages and still speed war industry. But the weapons of war cannot wait. By our own attitude we can say how effective our war production is to be.

NATURAL GAS IS VITAL TO WAR INDUSTRIES . . . USE IT WISELY!

1. Repair all leaking faucets.
2. Don't fill the tub any higher than you have to.
3. If you have a shower, don't run it too long for a bath.
4. Fill the wash-basin; don't let the water run indefinitely.
5. Don't use hot water in the tub merely to heat the bathroom.
6. Use hot water economically when washing dishes.
7. See that your water heater is clean and adjusted properly.

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WEST FARMINGTON

By Mrs. Sarah Knapp
(May 6, 1943)
Mrs. Nick Sarantus of Detroit and Mrs. Kate Mervin of Grand Rapids spent the latter part of last week with their niece, Mrs. William Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham had their good cheer class meeting at their home on Thirteen Mile Road Saturday evening.

The Walled Lake W.C.T.U. will hold their May meeting Wednesday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Walter Hienke.

Mrs. Edwin K. Tamm of Florida is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Mettie Bachelor and daughters, Leone Bachelor and Mrs. Aldo Smith, called on Mrs. Edith Graham Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler of Hartland and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Giegler and sons, Larry and Frank of Fowlerville, called Sunday afternoon on Irvin Knapp, who is ill.

TAILORED To a Queen's Taste!

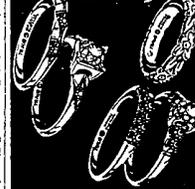
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