

**BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS**

The Women's Mission Union met on Thursday, June 24 with White Cross at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon was served at noon with Devotional Service starting at 1:30. Theme for the day was "Faith of Our Missionaries at Home." Leaders for the day were Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Adkins.

On June 24, delegates from the Farmington Baptist Church met with representatives of Detroit Baptist Churches at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church. This group sat as a Council to examine Dale Ibric, former pastor of the Liverpool Baptist Church, in view of his ordination.

Representatives of the Farmington Church are attending a reception on Friday evening, June 25, at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Henderson. Dr. Henderson is closing his work as Secretary of the Detroit Baptist Missionary Society and in August assumes the duties of President of the Baptist Workers Institute in Philadelphia.

**LIFE**

For more life and richer life, Abundant life, I pray;  
Not a life that's gone,  
Or a life to come,  
But a full life now, today;  
A life that knows no limits of death, hard times and pains,  
But a life of health,  
A life of peace,  
A life that grows and gains;

A life that's filled with laughter,  
With joy and song and cheer;  
No moody states;  
Selfishly No.  
A life all bright and clear.

A life that loves to have the good  
But also loves to share;  
Not just to take,  
Not just to give,  
But balance everywhere.

I want more life and still more life,  
A fuller life and new;  
Not just for self  
But that I may  
Help others find life too.  
—Jack Manola.

Wasted Breath  
When a thing is done, advice  
comes too late.



**A WORD TO THE WIVES**

Hello there—for just a minute let's consider all the advantages of living in a small town.

To really appreciate your home, out here in the "sticks," you should take a trip into Detroit on blistering hot day, with two children, and the city in a turmoil and anxiety written on every face, as the result of riots. Mix those ingredients well—bake under a hot sun and then place in a cool little home, smug in its own contentment, and the results will give you three happy people.

I'll admit we're close enough to town to become addicted to some of the city ways—but, by and large, we're small town folk and darn glad of it.

How perfectly wonderful it is to be able to pop your head out of your window without sticking it into someone else's! How nice to be able to go to bed with the doors and windows open, to invite every stray breeze, and not to have to sit up all night with a shot gun across your knee, to protect your property. What a lift it gives you to be able to greet with a dozen or so people while walking a short way down the main street. How good and soul satisfying it is to be able to go one block, either side of that "main street" and see acres of green pasture lands—that's living.

Away from noise, smoke, smells and confusion. Back to peace, quiet, soft breezes and happiness. Back to gravel drives, an expanse of green lawns and friendly neighbors. No—there's not an advantage the big town could entice me back with.

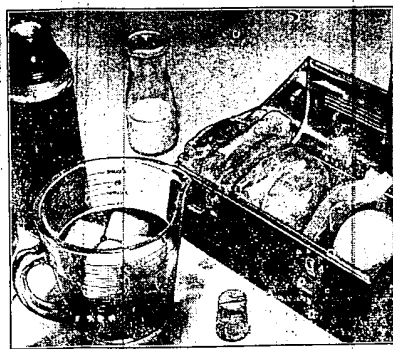
Oh yes, we're probably country yokels according to our city cousins—but I'll gladly run the risk of "hay seed" clinging to my clothes, to be part of a small community. Bye now.

**Bib in Balsa**

Balsa, a lightweight wood formerly used mainly in the construction of toys, offers an opportunity for Ecuador to find an added source of foreign exchange to offset loss of cocoa and coffee. Cocoa has been the leading export crop of Ecuador.

**Items of Interest to THE WOMEN**

**HE-MAN LUNCHES**



Good nutritious meals for our war workers are just as important as the war material itself. You know this, of course, but sometimes you may lose sight of the fact that the luncher consists about one-third of the day's food supply and therefore must be carefully planned. Sandwiches are the backbone of the meal. The average man's lunch-box should contain at least three sandwiches (assorted), some fruit, dessert and beverage. Good coffee in thermos is the climax of any carried meal. And during these warm days, frosty and tempting iced coffee peeps you up while it cools you off.

That satisfying quality so desirable in a worker's meal can be supplied by sandwiches made with egg, tomato and mayonnaise; deviled ham, green pepper and baked beans; minced raw spinach, egg, onion, mayonnaise; peanut butter, tomato, lettuce; meat loaf, collard and dressing; lima bean loaf, relish and lettuce; pot cheese, sliced fruit, watercress and dressing; tomato, lettuce and Russian dressing. Try to use different kinds of bread, a goodly proportion of which should be whole-grain. A dry lunch is like a dry speaker—dull, uninteresting and tiresome, therefore be sure to send along a thermos of refreshing and flavorful feed coffee. But be sure to make the coffee stronger than usual to compensate for molting. See. Add cream and sugar according to individual taste. There is no doubt that coffee, feed or hot, in the war worker's vacuum bottle sends him on his back to work with new zest for that job that must be done.

**WEST POINT PARK**

Mrs. William Zwahlen

Staff Sergeant Forrest Ault, who for a few months has been stationed in Grand Rapids, was a visitor at his mother's home on Mayfield Avenue over the weekend coming purpose to see his sister, Mrs. Joseph Porter, visiting here from New London, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Broquet, Mrs. Harry Houghland, Mrs. Stanley Schilling attended the moonlight boat excursion Monday night sponsored by the Christian Guild of Detroit. They reported that a very fine religious program was presented on board the steamer.

A Christian Endeavor service is being held each Sunday night in the Neighborhood Church at eight o'clock. There will be a different topic and a different leader each evening. Both the young in years and young in heart are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Margaret Martin was a visitor in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. Emerson Ault Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Mrs. Johnson Porter were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Wilson of Detroit last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson Porter, daughter Carol Anne, of New London, Ohio, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home Monday morning.

A specially prepared program was rendered the Neighborhood Bible School Sunday morning. Drills were given by the younger children and readings by the older young people. Soloists were Miss Shirley Grundy and Dickie Varhol. This Bible School will have some special features next Sunday also, and on July 4th will produce another special program, patriotic in character.

Mrs. Marvin Adams, Mrs. Emerson Ault and Mrs. Johnson Porter were callers Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stromoski, near Wayne.

West Point Park visitors in Northville Wednesday included Mrs. Albert Owen, Mrs. Ralph Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault, daughter Miss Dolores Jean, Miss Lora Ault and Miss Freida Ault.

Pierson School picnic was held at Case-Benford Park Friday and was fairly well attended, though a noticeably small percentage of parents, especially fathers, were in attendance. Transportation was taken care of by supplying boys and girls with free bus tickets. Plenty of free ice cream was also available. The day proved ideal for games for the picnic.

Nineteen Girl Scouts of Troop Livonia No. 1 accompanied by their leader, Mrs. William Barnum and assistant, Mrs. Earl Har-

ison, thoroughly enjoyed being the guest of the Farmington Council at the Farmington Day Camp. Transportation was furnished by the courtesy of Mrs. Austin Ault, Mrs. Alice Sherman, Russell Ault and Jack Painter. The day's activities consisted of leather belt making and sculpturing with clay.

Miss Genevieve Wells and Miss Jane Tepperton of Detroit were the Sunday guests of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

Mrs. John Weigle of Detroit was the Friday evening guest of Mrs. J. W. Ault.

**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.  
Friday—10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.  
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Gardening in the Shade—H. K. Morse. Every gardener is baffled in some degree by the handicap of shade. Here, for the first time, shade conditions are analyzed and classified according to relative density and other factors. In a way that at last enables the gardener-maker to proceed intelligently. Soil conditions and special cultural practices for the shady garden, whether it be a wooded border, terrace, pool or shaded planting, are explicitly dealt with.

The author is one of those amateurs who benefit the entire garden world by tackling obstacles in gardening with an energy and persistence which often produce results that more professionals take years to achieve. It was her task to make a garden grow and bloom in the shade, and she was conspicuously successful. In this book, in which she has had the advice and counsel of many professional authorities, she makes her hard-won knowledge available to the great garden public, to help them to solve an almost universal and heretofore discouraging problem.

The Forgotten Village — John Steinbeck. The novelist who wrote The Grapes of Wrath and the director who produced Crisis and Lights Out in Europe have combined their superb talents to tell the story, in script-photograph technique, of the coming of modern medicine to the natives of Mexico.

The camera crew that, headed by Kline and with Steinbeck's script at hand, recorded this narrative of birth and death, of which doctors and vaccines of the old Mexico and the new, spent nine months on the off trails of Mexico. They traveled thousands of miles to find just the village they needed; they borrowed children from the government school, took men from the fields; their wives from the markets, an old medicine woman from her hut by the side of the trail. The motion picture they made (for release in the autumn of 1941) is 8000 feet long. From

Foots Sergeant Private to his top sergeant: "Sergeant, was I ginged today?" Sergeant: "Ginged? What for?" Private: "A guy in the barracks said you stopped and looked hard at my bunk while I was on duty." Sergeant: "On duty? I thought you were sleeping in that bunk."



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**GOOD NEIGHBORS — and good party line service**

AMERICANS have come to know their neighbors better since Pearl Harbor. They've worked together in Civilian Defense — shared their cars to save gas and tires — and they are sharing telephone service in the same friendly spirit.

With more and more people being asked to share party lines, as a war measure, there is a real opportunity today to practice good-neighborliness. Being considerate of others who are on the same line helps to improve service for everybody.

**A GOOD-NEIGHBOR CREED**

A good party line neighbor thinks of it this way: "Somebody else on my line may be waiting to make a call, so I won't talk any longer than I have to. When the line is in use and I'm waiting my turn, I won't interrupt. When I finish a call, I'll make sure I've hung up properly, because if one instrument is left off the hook it puts all the telephones on the line out of service."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## GAS

**IS VITAL TO WAR PRODUCTION**

*Use it wisely!*

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**SAVE FOOD . . . It's as Important as Bullets**

Put up as many fruits and berries as possible this year. Your Gas range makes cooking easy. Cook only the amount of vegetables needed. Serve left-overs creamed, in casserole dishes, or cold — in salad.

Cook vegetables and fruits in their skins whenever possible — and use a low Gas flame. Roast meats at low temperature in your Gas oven to reduce shrinkage. Use left-overs in stews, hash, meat pies.

**SAVE VITAMINS . . . You Need 'em to be Strong**

Cook vegetables in as small an amount of boiling water as possible. The Flexible Gas flame will give you the exact degree of heat you need.

Cover vegetables and bring to boil quickly over full Gas flame. Meat turns brown fast, cook gently.

Do not use soda in cooking green vegetables. It destroys vitamins. Cook vegetables shortest possible time.

**SAVE GAS . . . It's Needed to Make Tanks and Guns**

Plan complete oven and broiler meals to economize on the use of Gas.

Do not light your Gas oven or broiler too far in advance. Remember — Gas is fuel. Avoid using small pans on large or pilot burners.

Do not turn the Gas flame any higher than necessary.

Keep the burners clean. With just a little care your Gas range will give good, dependable service for many years — there are no fragile parts to wear out.

**Waste in WAR is a CRIME . . . Do not waste GAS just because it is not Rationed**

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