

## WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen,  
Correspondent

School meeting next Monday night at the school house.

Next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. A. H. Wallis of Clareville will preach. He will also give a five minute object to the children in the opening exercises of the Sunday school.

The Sunday school contest is now on in full swing. Let us be up and doing all the time. Remember our great picnic is July 16th at Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stromesky, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gallion and baby Clarence, spent the 4th at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and family were at Middle Straights Lake for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen and daughter Shirley and Mrs. Margaret J. Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hines of Detroit this week.

Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe returned Saturday last from Houghton Lake, where she has been on a week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines and family and Mrs. T. Edmunds were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zwahlen last Sunday.

Ernestine and Lucile Wolfe attended the homecoming Sunday of the Phelps family at Middle Straights Lake.

Mrs. Silas Gallion and little son of Detroit are the guests of her mother, Mrs. John Hill during the hot weather.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. First, a son, Friday July 1st. Both are doing nicely.

Mrs. J. J. Mercer entertained her sister, Mrs. Baker of Detroit, Sunday and Monday, also her Aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman

WILLIAM GASTON AT  
TEMPLE THEATRE

William Gaston, one of the cleverest juveniles in musical comedy, is announced as a feature at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre, starting Sunday, July 3. In musical comedy his success is attested by the fact that he was the principal juvenile with such productions as "The Music Box Revue." In vaudeville he has attained distinction as bill topper and he has been star of several straight comedies, (the most recent of which was "All For You"). Mr. Gaston's present vehicle is a humorous concoction by Leon Errol called "Partners" in which he is ably supported by a company including George Haggerty, Paul Hanson, Miss Walker and Jean Kirkland.

and family left Friday on a trip to Indiana to the home of Mrs. Coolman, Virginia and Don to remain for the summer vacation. Miss Neetha Sheets accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Way and two sons from Winnipeg, Canada, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh. Mrs. Way is Mrs. McIntosh's sister.

Mrs. Jessie Crowder of Detroit was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. John McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and family are visiting at Lower Straights Lake.

The two ball games Sunday between Brightmore and West Point Park team, score 6 to 0 in favor of home team and Keego Harbor team and W. P. Park score 6 to 3. West Point Park winning both games. Monday's game between Crane Co. and West Point Park was a good game, score 2 to 0 in favor of Crane Co. team, their pitcher was Shields, formerly of the St. Louis Nationals. There will be a game next Sunday at West Point Park.

Mistaken in His  
Passenger

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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"DEAR KEN: I miss you unbearably. Aunt Julia is as obstinate as ever and bound I will marry Roger Drake, who showed up here yesterday. I shan't, of course. There's an aviator here that reminds me of you, and I'm taking a flight with him Wednesday. Wish it were you, old dear."

Lieut. Kenneth Barrows returned the note to its pale blue envelop and sighed deeply. Patricia, adorably enticing when present was devilishly unsatisfying when absent. So casual about Roger, so tantalizing about the aviator fellow. So—hang it all. If only he could once capture her he could keep her, but, uncaught he would never feel sure of her.

Of course that mercenary old female fellow had a keen eye for the Drake half-millions, and no eye at all for Ken.

He withdrew the missive and re-read it, searching for those messages which are popularly supposed to be hidden between the lines. For clearly that he was, he unearthed nothing. Yet, as he re-folded it, an idea from somewhere smote him. Patty was too ingenuous to have originated it, but, if he knew her, she would fall for it. At any rate, it was worth a gamble.

The following day Miss Patricia Allen sat in her bedroom and pondered deeply. "I wonder," she mused, "if I should telegraph Ken to fly up here and kidnap me, if he would do it. We could fly to New York and—" her eyes began to sparkle. She jumped up, jammed on her yellow sports hat, and slipped down to send her impulsive message. You see, Patty didn't know that at that very time Ken was working along a line of his own.

Wednesday afternoon two planes might have been discovered on the aviation field in the rear of the Lakeview Inn, but one was more or less concealed behind some trees and low-growing shrubs, having been wheeled there for that purpose.

"Ton see, old boy," Ken explained to the lad who was earning a fair amount by taking the lady's guests for short flights, "it's my one chance to get my girl away from the clutches of a female dragon. Don't I remember you in the Argonne region? Thought so. Now you let me take your place, at the last moment when the girl is seated. She won't recognize this plane and you can use mine until my return. Same engine and controls, luckily. Thanks!"

It was a perfect afternoon for a flight, with blue skies and startlingly clear views. Ken's heart missed a beat or two as, according to preconcerted plan, he stepped forth at the last moment and climbed into the plane beside its solitary passenger, toward whom he did not dare look. He was sure of his identity remaining undisclosed until he was ready to reveal it. He was wondering just what Aunt Julia would say when the plane failed to return with her niece and she was handed the note he had left for her with the other flyer.

For some moments he was occupied in skillful manipulation of the plane, but once it had reached the desired altitude and was circling evenly, he spoke as quietly as he could for the roar of the engines. "Don't be frightened, Patty. It's Ken. We'll be married in Warrentonville. I just got you away from that old she-dragon somehow."

His companion turned to him and half lifted the visor of her helmet.

"Meaning—me?"

Ken's passenger was Aunt Julia.

Spectators who had been watching the plane saw it dip suddenly and twist dizzily downward. Ken told Patty afterward that he thought for a moment that a crash to earth would be the best way out of it. Then it righted suddenly, but, to the surprise of the other aviator, turned back toward the Inn and presently it glided gracefully down.

Aunt Julia had said nothing further and climbed out without comment. As she started across the field with her head held high, a slim figure detached itself from the crowd and ran over. "Wasn't it wonderful, Auntie? Like nothing you ever experienced before?"

Aunt Julia paused and those who caught her words are still puzzling over them.

"Nothing, Patricia. No one ever—even your slated uncle at his worst—ever called me to my face an old she-dragon before!"

"Why—what—" Patty seemed stunned. Had the high altitude affected her mind?

"Take him if you want him," went on Aunt Julia. "What do you suppose he'll be calling you some day?"

Kenneth stepped forward. "Patty," he said in a low voice, "this is too public a place for explanations. I don't know how this mix-up happened—"

"But—how did you get here so soon. I only just telegraphed a few minutes ago. I got Aunt Julia to take my place in the plane to get her out of the way!" Patty's heart was beating wildly although her expression was most puzzled.

"I say, Pat," he said desperately, "My plane is here. I'll get it and we'll take a spin."

And so, far from the curious throng, in the perfect isolation of space, they explained to each other. And they didn't return to the Inn.

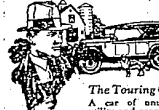
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The major reason for this absence of disturbances in business is that smaller inventories are being carried nowadays since the railroad service of the country assures certain and speedy delivery. Traders carry smaller stocks, and business, therefore, is carried on with less capital and with fewer hazards.

More stabilized business conditions are assured American business, and with these, consequently, failures become less likely and less frequent.

What the workings of the Federal Reserve Act proves to be to business, through the stabilizing of credits, the improved steam railroad transportation service is accomplishing through its regular and its prompt deliveries. So the large outlays to better the service have justified themselves. Both expedients work to the same end in their respective spheres. They avert the shocks.

In Michigan, this is particularly true. Vast sums, in recent years, have been expended to achieve this new standard of service. Seven of the nine railroads serving Michigan alone are expending this year nearly \$26,000,000 in new engines and cars and in improvements and betterments which will continue these stabilizing forces.

These expenditures, too, were made right at home, and at a time when the lull in industry, through which we have just passed, was at its low ebb. Therefore, these \$26,000,000, going largely to labor, raw materials and manufactured commodities, served appreciably to buoy up conditions.

Michigan railroads have, therefore, been more than local common-carriers. They have, through their service, removed some of the hazards inherent in business in former years.

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