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TWO SECTIONS

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CHURCHES

Methodist Church
Rev. E. F. Dunlavy, Pastor
Sunday, July 29, Mr. C. E. Mc.
Knight of Detroit.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor
10:30—Morning worship.
11:45—Sunday School.
6:30—Young Peoples Hour.
7:30—Open air service in Town
Park. Angus Taggart of Kings-
ville, Ont., will be the speaker.

West Point Park Church
Geo. El Gullen, Pastor
10:30—Morning worship and
sermon by the pastor.
11:45—Sunday School.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. E. J. O'Mahoney, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:15 and
10:15.
Daily mass at 8:00.

**North Farmington Independent
Church**
Rev. George F. Davey, Pastor
During July and August, ev-
ing services at p. m. in the Bond
School auditorium.
B. L. Maynard, assistant Sun-
day School Superintendent.

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, Clarencville**
(At Switzer Road)
Rev. Paul Graupner, Pastor
Members and friends are in-
vited to gather at the home of Mrs.
H. Meyer on Seven Mile road west
of Farmington road at 8 a. m.
sharp and drive to the farm of
H. Trapp at Grass Lake where an
open air service will be held,
followed by picnic in the after-
noon. Bring your lunch along.
On Sunday, August 5th Ger-
man service with Holy Commu-
nion.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwaehlen,
PHONE 22723
Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman,
who lately moved in their new
home in Oak Grove subdivision,
are on a motor trip through the
west.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, their two
nieces, Demetri and Margaret
Mills, and Ruth Taylor, are visit-
ing at Lake City, Mich.
Viola Wolfe is ill with typhoid
fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson re-
turned Saturday from a week's
outing at Houghton Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hann of
Plymouth returned from a week's
outing at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mansfield
and Mrs. Lena Strassburger at-
tended the Raleigh State Con-
vention at Bay City last week.

Mrs. Rowe and daughter, Mar-
ian of Detroit are spending a week
with Mrs. Rowe's daughter, Mrs.
Albert Owen.

The West Point Park Sunday
School will hold their annual pic-
nic at Island Lake Saturday, July
28. Meet at church at 9:30 sharp.
Shirley and Jean Addis were
Howell visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault and
two daughters, Fern and June.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis motored
to Washington, Penn., Satur-
day, returning Sunday. The two
girls remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright of Det-
roit were Sunday guests of the
latter's brother, William Penns.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Galinor of
Detroit, were week end guests of
the latter's mother, Mrs. John Hill.
The Ladies' Community Club
will meet at the home of Mrs. J.
Mercer Wednesday afternoon, Au-
gust 1. Pot luck dinner at one
o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge are
spending a few days at Taylor
Center.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood, who has
been on the sick list, is improving.

Is THIRTY the Love? Deadline?

Mabel Herbert Urner, creator of "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," has maintained an ever-increasing popularity throughout the country for over fifteen years. She was born in Clondra and educated at home. In all her stories she has developed an intimate technique of condensation; schools of journalism are using these stories as models of the short story. The realism and humor of her work have insured the unflagging enthusiasm of an enthusiastic public. In private life Mabel Herbert Urner is Mrs. Lathrop Colman Harper.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
If a man can't love after thirty—
he can certainly give an excellent im-
itation! Documentary evidence on
request.

His amorous age-limit? Is there
any?

Not so long as he can roll out of
bed, stretch his rheumatic legs, fish
his bridge-work from the bedside glass,
camouflage his baldness with surviv-
ing hairs, adjust his bifocals, and hob-
ble out with a swagger of his sport-
ing malacca!

And why not? Must the heart
harden with the arteries?
Doctor Durant idealistically defines
love as "unselfish devotion." Few men
at any age are capable of that.

But the masculine self-centeredness
is less aggressive at forty than at
thirty. The years tend to moderate
his egotism. He is more considerate,
or rather, less inconsiderate. As his
gifts increase, his ego diminishes.
And oh, how much more comfortable
to live with!

At fifty he is even more amenable.
It begins to dawn on him that his
manly charms no longer register Ap-
plaud. His shuck-complex waning, he
strives to compensate with a little
thoughtfulness and unselfish gener-
osity—negligible in his before-thirty
ardor.

All this may not be love, but com-
mon usage passes it for that com-
modity.

The feminine falling-in-love limit?
Now quite as elastic.

Certainly the middle-aged dapper
who prolongs her youth by calory
counting, floor rolling, and facial plas-
tics, also prolongs her ability to love.
Her emotions vitalized by her physical
rejuvenation.

I know a woman whose rear view
registers in the teens, side-view twenty,
roll face, thirty. Actually she is
forty-five. Doubtless if she persists
in her spartan diet, exercises, and
face-tucking surgery, at sixty she will
look forty. And still be chronically
in love!

Her grandmother at fifty, black-
gowned and face-bonneted, was re-
legated to the fireside chair and the
exciting role of knitting the family
socks. Her falling-in-love instinct
dead as Ramesses II—extinguished by
mid-Victorian clothes and conventions.

Now our bobbed and buoyant "mid-
lady" of fifty buys her corsets in the
misses' department—size 18! With
her permanent wave and stabilized
physiognomy, she can confidently cross
her chiffronned knees, conscious that
her chic clothes still in the ring.
Still attractive enough to enrage and
be enamored.

Haven't all age limits been ad-
vanced? If a woman in her late for-
ties can skip the rope, stand on her
head, chin the bar, work all day and
dance all night—can anyone challenge
her ability to thrill and flutter?

The confirmative growth of the
beauty parlor—with its preponderance
of middle-aged patrons!

Real youth doesn't mean having
been born less than thirty years ago.
When you retain an agile body and
alert mind—why not emotional inten-
sity?

The boundaries of youth, middle,
and old age are no longer arbitrary.
The age clock has been definitely and
triumphantly set back.

The capacity of love ends only with
senility. And with the accommodat-
ing stimulus of the monkey gland,
that peppy, past-phylandering period
can be pushed forward to a cheering
remoteness!

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Set Time for Decision on Business Matters

"It often takes courage of a high
order to sleep over an important idea
or decision," says George Matthew Ad-
ams, "but it is worth it."

Actually, many of the decisions that
simply must be made immediately are
better slept over—and the calm de-
cision to sleep over them often does
take courage.

On the other hand, many of the de-
cisions of business that can be made
at any time within a matter of weeks,
or even months, are usually slept over
too long; they are slept to death.

A night's sleep is beneficial to nearly
any important decision; a week of
sleeping is often fatal—"In the Stream
of Business," by Robert R. Updegraff,
in the Magazine of Business.

WEST FARMINGTON

There will be an extension food
demonstration at the West Bloom-
field Town Hall, Friday, August
3, at 2 o'clock, given by Elizabeth
Thompson through M. S. C. It will
suggest suppers for hot days,
how to make sandwiches and salads
and other appetizing dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton will be
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Green.

Mrs. Arthur Green and Miss
McDonald, county extension agent
of Pontiac spent Thursday at Mrs.
Belford's at Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and son, Ralph, are enjoying a fishing trip in the northern part of the State.

Two cars came together last
Sunday on the 14-Mile road, but
the occupants escaped without in-
jury, although both cars were
badly damaged. They were from
Detroit.

Miss Mildred Giegler is spend-
ing a few days with Miss Ethel
Graham.

Mr. Kelley is ill from the ef-
fects of the heat wave last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Senkel and family
of Detroit were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John Tamm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt and son, Ralph, are enjoying a fishing trip in the northern part of the State.

A number from here attended
the County Committee meeting
Friday at North Pettibone Lake at
Mrs. Porteous.

Mrs. Grace Halsted, who has
been sick for the past two weeks,
is under a nurse's care.

Louella Howard spent Tuesday
in Pontiac.

Mrs. John Graham, who was
taken to the hospital last week, is
getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giegler
spent Wednesday with Mr. and
Mrs. William Graham.



When Nature Pays Dividends

The fields turn from green to russet and gold
and Nature bestows her bounty of precious
fruitage. It is harvest, the season of completed
growth, when Nature pays generous dividends.

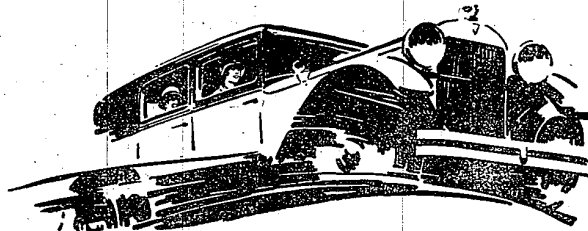
With it comes more than the work of garnering
the fields to feed the nation—there comes, also,
the need of wise handling of the new wealth
that the dollars of the harvest, too, may be
conserved.

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tection and conservation of your dollars.



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