

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chaver and children of Redford were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mrs. Max Martin and daughter Sharon of Howell were guests Monday of the former's mother, Mrs. Marvin Judis.

Mrs. Theodore Werner of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson of Plainfield were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nacker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nacker and daughter, Elizabeth of Redford were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and two daughters, Misses Shirley and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer of Detroit.

Mrs. Duer and daughter, Marilyn were among the flu victims last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow were visitors in Lansing Thursday on business.

The old Scotch Eight 500 club surprised Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman, when they met with them Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Thompson and daughter, Mildred of Birmingham were supper guests Wednesday of Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Miss Marjorie Heichman was on the sick list the past week.

Friends of Rev. Roy Miller, who until recently served at West Point Park Presbyterian church, have received word that his son Harvard is ill with scarlet fever and his mother, Mrs. Miller is in quarantine with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Romulus were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees entertained a number of friends Saturday evening. Cards were the diversion of the six couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coleman

were callers in Northville Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Dolores Jean and Shirley Ault were honor guests at a dinner tendered Miss Idale Coolman by her mother, Mrs. Homer Coolman, Sunday in honor of Idale's ninth birthday.

Little Miss Phyllis Ault, who has been suffering with flu, is considerably improved, but quite ill, also with the flu.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, of Inkster, was a guest of West Point Park friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwanen and daughter Miss Shirley were guests for dinner Sunday of Charles Decker and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Barrett of Howell were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

A number of ladies from Folker subdivision gathered at the home of Mr. Lucian Gilbert Thursday afternoon and surprised Miss. Carolyn Baldwin, who had been invited to the Gilbert home for lunch, with a stork shower. Mrs. Baldwin received about 20 gifts. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Schmitt of Detroit, Bert Lensen, and Bill Gay of Traverse City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Mrs. Jack Welzer, of Detroit, formerly of West Point Park, is in a Detroit hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Tom Cairns and Mrs. Archie Cairns visited Mrs. Martha DeMille in Detroit on Monday. Mrs. DeMille is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hollis and two children of Ann Arbor were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving.

Miss Marcella and Miss Gladys Bachelor, both of Birmingham were Saturday night and Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bachelor.

WANT TO KNOW YOU?

The Romance of Your Name
By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Bell?

THE origin of the name Bell dates back to the days of Druidism in ancient Britain, long before the Christian era in that country. The Druids were priests of the tribes of Cymru which were about forty in number spread over the greater part of England and Scotland. The Cymru were worshippers of oak trees, hills, rivers, sun and lightning.

Upon the coming of the Romans into Great Britain they found that the Druids had great influence over the people so they set about to destroy the objects of worship. The Druids then called a meeting and decided to form a clan for their mutual protection and called themselves Bell in honor of one of their gods.

In later times the clan became divided. The Scottish people of this name retained their organization as a clan but the English became more interested in literary and scientific pursuits. They spelled their name Beal or Beale, but the relationship between the families was still acknowledged.

This is seen by the same devices used on the coats of arms of both houses.

When King James of England in 1550 offered lands in northern Ireland to peoples of England and Scotland, many immigrants by the name of Bell accepted. Then came the great tidal wave of immigration

to America and by 1725 more than 500 settlers by the name of Bell had come to America, either direct from England and Scotland or by the way of Ireland.

In Virginia there were many early arrivals of this name and a number of Bell families located in Maryland. Most of the Maryland families spelled the name Beale or Beall.

There were immigrants also by this name who settled in Massachusetts. John Beale settled in Wingham, Mass., coming from Norfolk, England, in 1633. In Pennsylvania the Beals from Wiltshire, England, was a settler in Chester county.

Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts furnished a substantial army of Beals and Bealls in the war for America's independence, and bearers of this name have answered the call to service in every crisis in the nation's history.

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Little Walked in Cities

Greatest attractions of all in Ghent, Belgium, are the lay Beaguines, or nunneries. Only a few of these can be found in Europe. Here they are little walled cities within the city and in them live some five or six hundred Beaguines, women who take no vows, but retire thus from the world for a time. The little cities of walled-in quiet are scrupulously tidy and neat, and each has its little parks, squares and churches. The Beaguines themselves pay taxes just as other citizens do, and each of them is free to return to the life and business of the world at any time. It is not uncommon for Belgian women to go to these nunneries for a few months, spending their days in making lace and carrying out religious devotions, then to return home to their old household tasks.

Over 4,000 nunnies have been counted in a single cubic foot of infested wood.

Publication of senators' speeches in the Congressional Record costs approximately \$250,000 a session.

DO YOU KNOW—

Chicago has 40 miles of bicycle paths.

Beer was once strictly a lady's drink.

Uncle Sam has over 250 sources of income.

Only the female of the glow worm is luminous.

In France music is regarded as an aristocratic art.

A Case of Extremities

By LYLE HOYT

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TOM DONLIN hooked his chin over the padded rim of the cockpit and glumly surveyed the ground below them. "Gosh," he muttered, withdrawing to the protection of the windshield, "what rotten country."

For fifteen minutes they had been flying over a vast bed of volcanic slag. It was a jumbled and assured expanse of fused lava stretching into the distance as far as Donlin could see. It was known to be untraversable by any form of surface travel.

The pilot licked dried lips as he thought of what a forced landing here would mean. "Sure crash—and even if you didn't get bumped off, where'd you be? Twenty miles to the railroad! Why, that junk'd be the shabbiest of any for before you were well started. Blast me for an idiot! Why didn't I follow the Santa Fe around by Rio Puerco instead of bustin' out an air line like this?"

Donlin roving eyes settled on the helmeted head of his passenger in the front cockpit and he wondered if he, too, was feeling the strain. Probably not. Funny chap that passenger. Had just wandered on to the airport back at Wichita and said he wanted to charter a plane—wanted to fly to the coast. Explained that he didn't want to go on the regular air line because he wanted to take his time—go by easy stages, see a little of the country off the beaten track.

As he recalled the latter remark Donlin snorted. Well, he was seeing a little of it, all right. Then he noticed that his engine was beginning to run a little cool. He made a change in the shutter control position and settled back.

Thump! Thump! Thump! The plane was quivering to a pounding that broke through the regularity of the motor vibration. That tant empty feeling gripped the pit of Donlin's stomach. He knew instantly it was not a simple motor miss. It was too slow, too heavy a beat. A succession of possible causes streamed through the pilot's mind. None was reassuring.

He did not look about for a place to land. He knew it was useless. That horrible lava—and lava it would be for another fifteen minutes. Then they'd strike the railroad in the vicinity of Gallup, then—after fifteen minutes! Why, it was preposterous to hope for another five or six minutes! It was increasing in force.

Yet five minutes dragged by and they were still in the air. To Donlin it was merely the diabolical pronouncing of an ordeal which had but one possible conclusion.

"Any moment now—any moment," he kept thinking. He stared straight ahead at the distant horizon, keeping the plane level and on course through pure force of habit.

Now the lava held a morbid fascination for him. Tilting the plane to the right, he looked down. There it was. Tumbled heaps of volcanic slag as black as diamonds and as rough as chulsters. He shuddered even as the plane was shuddering under the racking jolts of that pounding. Donlin's lips drew back. "Come on," he snarled, "bust loose and get it over with!" Throwing the stick over violently, he dropped the left wing and looked down on that side. Good Lord! It couldn't be. It was some miserable trick of his eyes.

But it wasn't. There lay the Santa Fe tracks. The lava had been crossed. Willing gliding distance was a piece of grazing land. Full of "dog" holes probably but it was the loveliest sight that Donlin could remember ever having seen. He pulled the throttle back and went into a glide.

It was some five weeks later that Donlin showed up at his home airport at Wichita.

"Look what's come back," some one shouted and the gang gathered around him. "Where's your plane?" he was asked.

"Crashed up. Landed in a field full of holes. Had to crate it and ship it."

"But, gee, Donlin, you look pale! Get hurt? Been laid up?"

"No. I've been in the jug," he stated baldly.

Some one chuckled. Another said, "G'wan."

"No, it's the truth," insisted Donlin. "Thirty days for assault and battery. I'll tell you how it was."

So he told them of his ordeal over the lava. There were quick sympathetic nods from his listeners. They knew what a nerve-racking thing a situation like that can be. After he had told of making the railroad and cracking up amid the "dog" holes he paused, scowling.

"But the assault and battery, where does that come in?" one of the pilots asked.

"A guy's feet were cold," Donlin answered bitterly.

"That don't make sense," the other pilot protested.

"Oh, it don't, don't it?" Donlin exploded. "Well, the guy whose feet were cold was my passenger. I found that out after we'd landed and the plane was wrecked. And that awful hammerin'—that devilish poundin' that had me jibberin' like an idiot, was him stumplin' those cold feet on the floor boards!"

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Benediction after 10:30 mass. Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lasher Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. All are welcome regardless of circumstances.

100% Pentecost.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Gula, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Church service, 11:15 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30 Church School 11:45.

Epworth League at 6:30. A special service under the direction of the Second Department.

The monthly special meeting will be the evening of the 19th. Mid-week Class, Wednesday at 7:45.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. William Eckler, Thursday, January 21st.

Church School Board meeting, Monday evening, January 18. Potluck supper at 6:30.

Salem Evangelical Church
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor

Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Topic—"Jesus Manifests Glory."

In this we find that Jesus is setting forth the first sign unto His disciples and followers to stimulate their belief, which must, in the end, be turned into an unquestionable faith.

Sunday School 11:30 a. m.

Our Sunday School utters a sincere Welcome to all those who are not affiliated with any other Church.

Wednesday, January 20th, the Brotherhood is planning an old fashioned Box Social. Further details will appear in the Church Bulletin.

WEST FARMINGTON

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Walters in Royal Oak on Thursday, February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh entertained the group Tuesday afternoon. A large number of the organization attended. Following the business meeting a potluck supper was served at four in the afternoon.

Mrs. John Morris, who has been very ill, is recovering.

Mrs. Charles Heliker and James Heliker motored to Argentine to call on Mrs. James Heliker who has been quite sick. She returned from the hospital last week, after undergoing an operation.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

Report of the Condition of THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK

at Farmington, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1936, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Commercial	Savings
Secured by collateral	\$ 73,796.02
Unsecured (including endorser paper)	64,007.95
Totals	\$137,803.97

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:

Mortgages in Office	\$147,494.27
Totals	\$147,494.27

BONDS AND SECURITIES:

Municipal Bonds in office	\$ 64,255.70
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and fully guaranteed in Office	42,225.71
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and fully guaranteed pledged	55,416.63
Other Bonds and Securities in office	148,530.39
Totals	\$246,172.73

RESERVES:

Due from Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 48,645.67	13,000.00
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand	93,948.24	
Totals	\$142,593.91	\$13,000.00

COMBINED ACCOUNTS:

Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 1,565.99
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,800.00
Other Assets	250.51
Total	\$35,416.25

LIABILITIES

Preferred Stock "A"	\$ 25,000.00
Common Stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	9,589.33
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.	9,600.00

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS:

Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$229,543.36
Demand Certificates of Deposit	10,454.70
Certified Checks	2,460.21
Cashier's Checks	6,666.63
Deposits of other Banks and Bankers	10,000.00
Public Funds (Secured)	50,000.00
Securities pledged under Sec. 35 for (a) (b) (c)	55,416.63
Public Funds—No assets pledged	154,037.59
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	20,000.00
Total	\$482,162.59

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$260,891.04
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.	827.15
Total	\$261,218.19

Other Liabilities

Other Liabilities	\$ 3,552.81
Total	\$325,493.25

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, ss.

I, H. C. Knickerbocker, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

H. C. KNICKERBOCKER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January 1937.

Arvyle Tipper, Notary Public. My commission expires June 19, 1938.

Correct Attest

HOWARD M. WARNER

FLOYD H. NICHOLS

EMORY O. HATTON

Directors.



"I'd like to buy a telephone call"

WHEN you call a telephone number on the other side of town you are making an important purchase. You say in effect:

"Give me the use of miles of wire, of cables under the street, a section of switchboard and all the other equipment needed in the central office. I shall need one kind of current to carry my voice and another to ring the bells that signal the other party. I may need the services of an operator or two. I want all your equipment to be in perfect working order so that my call is clear and goes through without interruption. I would like this all arranged to connect me with my party instantly—and at a cost of a few cents."

Telephone people are asked to do this millions of times a day and find nothing unusual in the request. But to do it at the price you pay for telephone service—in fact, to do it at all—has taken many years of the most skillful and unremitting research, engineering and organization.

Telephone service in the United States is the most efficient, dependable and economical in the entire world.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.