

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. Albert Owen, Mrs. Austin Ault, Mrs. Ralph Voorhees, Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and Mrs. Edwin Johnson were luncheon guests of Mrs. Norman Gedig, in Detroit last Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin, was the guest of her son and family, Carl and Mrs. Borland of Detroit, over the week-end.

Edwin and Mrs. Johnson spent the week-end at their cottage in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. J. W. Ault was a visitor in Detroit Thursday.

William D. and Mrs. Zwahlen

and daughter Janet Mae of Detroit and Ernest, Comte of Dearborn were Sunday dinner guests of William H. and Mrs. Zwahlen.

Charles and Mrs. Pankov of Detroit were guests Sunday, of their daughter, Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and family.

Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington, was the Saturday evening guest of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

John Rowe is ill and under a doctor's care at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Voorhees.

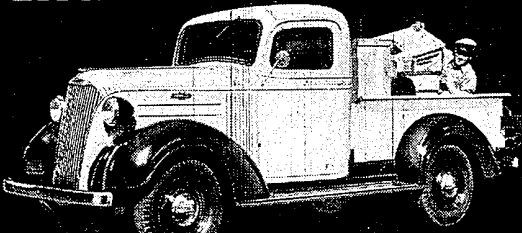
A number of West Point Park people attended the baccalaureate services of this year's graduating

class of Northville Sunday evening. The address given in the Baptist Church, was very impressive. June Ault and Lawrence Way, of West Point Park, are members of the class.

James and Mrs. Kadiwall of Detroit, and Harold and Mrs. McVie, spent Friday and Saturday fishing at St. Clair, Michigan.

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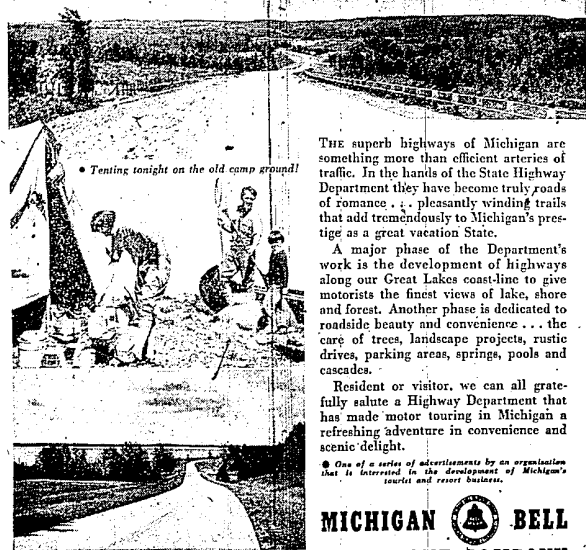
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A major phase of the Department's work is the development of highways along our Great Lakes coast-line to give motorists the finest views of lake, shore and forest. Another phase is dedicated to roadside beauty and convenience . . . the care of trees, landscape projects, rustic drives, parking areas, springs, pools and cascades.

Resident or visitor, we can all gratefully salute a Highway Department that has made motor touring in Michigan a refreshing adventure in convenience and scenic delight.

One of a series of advertisements by an organization that is interested in the development of Michigan's tourist and resort business.

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

The open roads are calling now

Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A BOX OF PILLS

JUST before sunrise on June 22, 1918, a train en route to Hamlet, Ind., stopped just east of the little town of Traphoe, because the conductor had noticed a hot box on one of the cars in the Hazenbeck-Wallace circus train.

The trainmaster, dozing in the caboose, awoke suddenly to see a headlight boring through the dim morning light. It was an empty troop train—21 steel pullmans drawn by a powerful locomotive.

In another moment the big engine had plowed into the rear of the circus train. Wooden coaches crumpled like cardboard boxes.

Hours later when they cleared away the wreckage and counted the toll, it was 68 dead and 127 injured veterans and internationally known stars of the "big top."

An investigation followed. The engineer of the troop train admitted he had been dozing at his post and hadn't seen any of the warning signals. Was his health good? Yes, it was all right except—well, just before starting on his run, he had taken some pills!

The pills left in the box were sent to chemists who found in them drugs which produced unavoidable drowsiness. Because of them, there had occurred the worst disaster in circus history.

Western Newspaper Union.

Spanish, English Pointer
Once Slow and Deliberate

The use of the Pointer originated in Spain about the time firearms were introduced for hunting purposes, and there is considerable difference between the early type and the later English Pointer. The introduction of Foxhound blood, writes an authority in the Los Angeles Times, is said to account for the change, both physical and mental. Their early history describes them as slow, deliberate dogs.

The modern Pointer displays every evidence of careful breeding. He is a perfect example of stamina, speed, nose and courage. They have the ability to concentrate their whole attention on their work to the exclusion of all else and follow the birds by scent. Physical endurance is provided by the deep chest, strong hindquarters, and sloping shoulders. The head is long and has a well pronounced stop between the eyes. The ears, of medium length, are silky, thin and set high. The eyes are large and expressive. Neck is long, muscular and sets well on the shoulders. The body color is principally white and the color marking is not so important, though liver and white seems to be the most popular. A long time ago solid colors were found but there are few if any on the Pacific coast.

Thoroughbred Definite
Breed of Good Horses

The word "thoroughbred" is not a term that implies merely pedigree breeding, or purebreeding, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. The thoroughbred is a definite breed of horse, and is in the same category as the percheron, the Belgian, the Suffolk, the Clydesdale, the Shire, the Hackney and the Standardbred, and the Morgan, to mention a few.

The thoroughbred is generally believed to have had its start sometime shortly after 1602 when James I of England, began to aid racing, and the development of running horses in England. Thoroughbred was the name given the breed which resulted from crossing the English horse with the Arab, the Barb and the Turkish horse. The first great infusion of Eastern blood came through a horse called Place's White Turk, which King James purchased from Place, who later was stud-master to the protector, Oliver Cromwell.

Breeds of dogs invariably have taken their name from the lands, the small localities, their earliest sponsors, from their particular usefulness, but they all are purebred if their ancestors have been properly recorded.

LEON H. HUBBARD, Attorney,
515, Bradley Street, Pontiac, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
IN CHANCERY
ANNA E. GRIFFEN,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ALBERT GRIFFEN,
Defendant.

Order of Publication.
At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1937.
Present, Honorable FRANK L. DOTY, Circuit Judge.
It is satisfactorily appearing by affidavit on file that the said Albert Griffen is not a party to the State of Michigan but that his address at the present time is at 41 Peckham Street, Buffalo, New York.

It is ordered that the said Albert Griffen appear and answer the Bill of Complaint in this cause within three months from the date of this order or that said bill may be taken as confessed against him and that this order be published according to law or that a copy of the name be personally served on the defendant by registered mail.

A True Copy
Leon D. Allen
County Clerk
By Ruth E. Windlate
Deputy
May 27-July 5

Cathedral of Trees One

of Scotland's Features
Scotland has a cathedral of trees. It is hidden away on an estate in Glencastran, Argyll, observes a writer in the Boston Globe. Years of labor and arboral cultivation have gone to the "building" of the cathedral. The cathedral lies in a little hollow surrounded by slopes densely covered with firs. From a little hill beside it one may see the rolling Argyleshire moors, and beyond them the grim head of Crinan, on the banks of Loch Awe.

The cathedral is 380 feet long, entirely built of trees, in growing formations. The nave is 206 feet and the transepts are 160 feet wide. All the pillars around the cathedral have been transplanted at intervals of two and three years. On each side of the central aisle are clumps of white and purple heather and other 18 varieties of heather to represent in coloration a perfect mosaic floor.

The altar is a raised plot, about four feet square. In the center is an oblong of grass, closely clipped, which shows up freshly against the main ensemble of golden yellows. Four dwarf junipers form the altar candles and the altar screen is of red Japanese maple. A little to the front and side of the altar are the choir stalls, each of three golden yews and perfectly formed in the shapes intended.

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