

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. Norman Gedig of Detroit, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault, who were celebrating their seventieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Ault, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be up and around part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenim, former residents on Norfolk avenue, but now of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle, Sunday.

Mrs. John Timmer of Muskegon, was a guest from Tuesday to Sunday evening of her brother Edwin L. Johnson, Saturday. Mr. John Timmer also arrived and Mrs. Timmer was tendered a beautiful birthday dinner by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Howard Middlewood, who

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LOSEY CORNERS

Scout Troop No. 239 which started less than two years ago with one patrol, with Mr. Charles Thomas of scout master, has become a full troop and has a waiting list of some length. Mr. Wesley Goodfellow is assistant scout leader. Tuesday evening was Mother's Night. The committee had a fine program prepared with each patrol taking some part in entertaining the visitors. Mr. Thomas spoke of the work accomplished and urged the parents to take an active interest in it. A duet by Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Dixon was enjoyed as were the harmonica and trumpet solos, played by Mr. Clark and Floyd Patton. Rev. Lomas gave an address, and Mrs. Robert Fredericks spoke to both mothers and boys, with a tribute to the dads. At the close of the program each mother and the daughters were decorated with a yellow rose and presented with a box of candy. The entire evening was one of the most pleasant held at Losey Corners and will long be remembered by those who were there.

Mrs. Elmer Heichman, accompanied by her five sisters, Mrs. Paul Bonasera of Trenton, Mrs. John Ling, Mrs. Rhy Laney of Northville, Mrs. William Pickett of Canton Center, and Miss Petrel Keller spent Wednesday and Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller of Frankfort.

Miss Shirley Addis was the guest Wednesday night and Thursday of her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Freer of Detroit.

Graduating exercises for the eighth grade of Pierson school will be held in the Methodist church, in Farmington on Wednesday evening, May 31st. Mr. Blake, one of the leading educational directors of this section, will give an address and there will be music by the school. Miss Florence Stairs of Detroit was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

EARLY DIAGNOSIS IMPORTANT IN TUBERCULOSIS

Continued attention must be directed towards the early discovery of tuberculosis, according to Dr. John Alexander, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Early diagnosis constitutes one of the most important steps in controlling the White Plague. Dr. Alexander declared:

It was pointed out that the nature of early tuberculosis is better understood now than ever before. It was explained, too, that the method of detecting the presence of tuberculosis germs have been developed and perfected.

"Modern doctors know that persons having tuberculosis in its earliest stages need not necessarily show signs of disease," Dr. Alexander said. "Despite the often misleading absence in an individual of symptoms of the disease—persistent cough, unexplained fatigue, loss of appetite, weight, and blood spitting—adequate examination for the presence of tubercle bacilli should be made regularly."

Dr. Alexander explained that adequate examination for tuberculosis should include the use of the tuberculin tests with a follow-up chest X-ray whenever the test is positive. Emphasis was placed on the value of these modern means in searching for the White Plague.

"In Michigan the tuberculin test and X-ray have been the means of detecting early tuberculosis, which might otherwise have developed into serious disease. All efforts of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to provide Michigan people with modern protection against tuberculosis are financed entirely through funds raised in the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals."

Mildew Problem Comes With Warm Weather

Watch for mildew during warm, muggy spells in summertime, when the relative humidity is high. Mildew may appear in a few hours on clothing in closets, on shower curtains and other household textiles, or on floors, furniture, leather bags or shoes when poor ventilation prevails.

Mildew is a fungus growth, explain home economics specialists of Michigan State College. Grayish-yellow spots are characteristic of mildew. They may appear in a few hours on clothing in closets, on shower curtains and other household textiles, or on floors, furniture, leather bags or shoes when poor ventilation prevails.

Cheese and Orange Blossoms

By ESSALYNN BACON
McClure-Wagner Graduate
WNU Service.

TIME came for Percival Pugh to break the sad news to Emmalina. "This is the last hop we'll hop together for a long time, Sweet One."

"For a while?" Emmalina raised her big baby-blue eyes in consternation. "This ain't no Lenten season, you big foky bluffer."

Just the same, a man can't eat, much less dance, without a job, yet I am already thinking to pack."

Emmalina's pretty dimples turned inside out.

"But Percival, you wouldn't leave me. You, my delectable lover!"

"That's just where I get rubbed, my Sweet. You sure hit your head on a nail. A detectif and not one dumpeezed thing to detect about."

Emmalina felt her heart would break.

"You could speak to Poppa, already."

"Yeeah, you say that. But a cheese-maker knows not about the art of detectifs."

The trouble was, Pugh had set his heart on becoming a sleuth. But circumstances were against him when he was appointed temporary freight agent in Katinka Dell.

Little ever happens in the Dell except one train a day, and occasionally a mine romance.

To top it off, at the first dance Percival had fallen in love with pretty, plump Emmalina Googenschnezel; and she had fallen just as disastrously for him. But Poppa Googenschnezel set his number 10 down sternly.

"You must wait, little one," he told her. "I have not a thing against young Pugh, but he goes against a job so quick as Van Peip comes back. Then what? And you so fine a appetite, yet."

"But Poppa, Percy is almost a great detectif."

A wonderful pout swallowed Emmalina's merry dimples.

"Yah-so? Well, wait until he asks you!" Poppa advised, seeming to step.

So peace was restored until the freight job drew to a close.

No other job came to poor Pugh. Counting his dwindling assets, he knew he must rustle employment elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Poppa worried over his child.

At last he sought Momma's council. Then suddenly Poppa's countenance cleared.

"Now I got it, Momma," he beamed. "You go laugh and make dinner ready."

He found Pugh and Emmalina hunkering in the grape arbor.

He waited, listening.

"If you love me, Percival—"

"You know that, Sweet! But together we must face six months apart. Then back am I, a first class dick."

Right then Poppa would have tipped away, but for Emmalina's next words.

"No, no!" she wailed. "I ain't got that thing what draws—"

"What thing, Sweetie?" Pugh's voice broke.

"You know, that thing, like the earth to an apple, and the tide to the moon. That magnet."

"Magnet? My Dimples, you sure got it to prove it."

"Though," Poppa cried from the door, "to you I give yes—hold off!" he commanded as Pugh threw his arms around Emmalina.

"You only I give yes when Pugh is a partner in my cheese factory."

Percival's arms dropped. His nose bled.

"Mr. Googenschnezel, if not a tradition to defend, at least a pride Pugh's got!"

Emmalina, deprived of his caresses, glared, "Cheese! Such for a cheese-maker, to get to my big detectif!"

"No," cried Pugh. "My nose was not born for such a cheese odors. Limberger! Ugh!"

Momma Googenschnezel was on her fourth cup of Ladies Aid Java when the alarm sound.

Emmalina—missing!

At last Poppa faced Percival Pugh. "Young man, did you already steal mine darling?"

"Ach, how can you think so wicked!" Pugh moaned.

"Then," Poppa proclaimed, "it is to hire—"

"The key, please, mister," a factory hand interrupted. "The key for the warehouse I cannot find."

Poppa fumbled through his pockets.

"The key—the key—" he then exasperated, he pushed the lad. "Away—dumb head! Enough cases are in the shed. Go!" Then to Pugh: "It is now to hire one good detectif!"

"Mr., you boll mel!" Pugh cried out. "I shall detect my love in person."

For a moment Poppa hesitated. Then: "I got one day. Find my child, boy, and you both get yes to marry together."

How Pugh did search!

Only one glimmer he found.

The mammoth lunch Momma had set out for Emmalina's and Poppa's supper had vanished.

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NOTICE

To Our Customers:

This Company has adopted, until further notice, a 40-hour week for its office force and, in so far as the requirements of its customers will permit, desires to confine this to five 8-hour days, from Monday to Friday, inclusive. Consequently, from and after May 27, 1939, its Farmington office will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on these five days of the week.

Our customers are asked to cooperate by transacting business with the Company during these hours from Monday to Friday, but for the convenience of those customers who cannot make application for service, pay bills or buy appliances on these days, the commercial department, with a limited force on duty, will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays. Also, bills which fall due on Saturday will, in the future, be payable in the net amount thereof on the Monday next following.

The Company's continuous trouble service, or special service in emergencies, will be unaffected by this change.

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B. G. Campbell,
Division Manager.

Letters to the Editor are always
welcomed by this newspaper.