

WEST POINT PARK

Austin Ault and family arrived home Tuesday from a ten-day trip into Pennsylvania, where they visited Mr. Ault's brother, Lester Ault, in Washington, Pennsylvania.

Rev. G. C. Cameron, of Detroit, who has been doing missionary work in this community this summer, conducted a quiet but impressive hymn and worship service in the grounds near Mrs. J. W. Ault's home, Thursday evening. The response was gratifying and it is planned to continue these weekly outdoor services throughout the hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault and two daughters, Dolores Jean and Shirley, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser, in Huntington Woods, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding and children returned home from their vacation trip, visiting relatives and friends in Duluth, and Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Redding's aunt, Miss Amelia Jewell, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault and son Wayne, arrived home Monday night from a few days fishing in the West Branch region. Mr. Ault brought with him a thirteen pound pike, forty inches long, which he had caught in Siles Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, son Donald, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Olive Grimwade of Farmington was the week-end guest of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavey of Redford were guests Thursday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncan.

son of Rosedale Park, Detroit, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen. Lewis Graham is suffering from a severe injury to one hand and finger, incurred while at his employment in the Stark Oil Refinery last Thursday. It was necessary for the physician to take several stitches in the injured member.

Mrs. John Timmer, of Muskegon, was the Tuesday night Saturday house guest of her brother, Edwin L. Johnson.

Mrs. Marvin Addis was the guest of Mrs. Jesse Ziegler of Houghton Lake, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Holchman was taken to Henry Ford Hospital last week. She is still in a serious condition.

Homer Middlewood returned home Sunday evening from Houghton Lake, where he was the guest of Gerald Zeigler the past week.

Mrs. Edward Baker of Hubbard avenue, has been ill and confined to her bed this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kacy of Detroit were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis, daughter Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar and son Harold, visited Bagley Creek, Sunday.

Jack Lyons of Detroit, and Clyde Carey of Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hechtman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bachand and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bachand of Milford.

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AT THE REDFORD THEATER



"The Hardy Boys Ride High," sixth of the beloved Hardy Family series, opens at the Redford Theater next Friday with the screen family inheriting a fortune.

Lewis Stone continues as Judge Hardy, with Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden and Don Castle. New faces appear in the large supporting cast, including Virginia Grey, Minor Watson, John King, John T. Murray, Halliwell Hobbes, George Irving, Allen Prince and Marsha Hunt. The director was George B. Seitz, who has occupied that post in all of the Hardy Family pictures.

The complications of wealth face the Hardys when the Judge is advised that he is the legal heir to the estate of an ancestor. The family flies to Detroit to occupy the estate, Enroute, Sara Haden as Aunt Milly meets a middle-aged business man who wants to sell her real estate, but she is under the impression that he seeks marriage.

In the city, the family is overwhelmed by luxury. Mickey steps out to his first night club, meets a dancing siren and when she permits him to call on her is so terrified that he runs away. Cecilia

buys lavish gowns and charges them to the Judge. Only Mother Hardy and the Judge keep their heads.

When the Judge learns that he is not actually the legal heir, he faces his great problem. He can destroy the evidence and retain the wealth, or produce his records and renounce the fortune. He and his wife make a swift decision. The fortune is abandoned and the Hardys return to Carvel, wiser and none the worse for their adventure.

"The Hardy Boys Ride High" has the most elaborate settings yet seen in a Hardy Family production, among them being magnificent interiors of a millionaire's mansion in Detroit.

The
Greatest
Power
On
Earth
Is
The
Printed
Word.

ROBOT BLOODHOUND
OPENS NEW ERA IN
CRIME DETECTION

Costs Man by Placing Him
At Scene of Killing
By Footprints.

NEW YORK.—A revolution in the technique of crime detection loomed as a newly perfected "robot bloodhound" unerringly tracked down a murderer and turned him over to the electric chair.

Sure he had an unbreakable alibi, Anton Myslivec, 54-year-old prison graduate, laughed at authorities when they first arrested him for the murder of William Dobitz, 55, a Long Island contractor, to whose wife Myslivec had been attentive.

But his confidence collapsed when, in a surprise move, District Attorney Fred Mander placed before a Suffolk county trial jury the "testimony" of the crime-detection machine.

Myslivec had contended he was in Jamaica, L. I., miles away, on the night of November 21, last, when Dobitz, stepping out the door of his Farmingville, L. I., home to investigate the barking of a watch-dog, was fatally wounded by a blast of slugs from a hidden shotgun.

New Type of Spectroscope.

The "robot bloodhound"—actually a new and improved type of spectroscopic—testified truthfully. According to the mechanical witness, Myslivec was standing that night in the exact spot from which, by police calculations, the fatal blast had been fired.

And the jury, believing the machine in preference to Myslivec, convicted him of first degree murder, which in New York carries a mandatory death sentence to the electric chair.

In Myslivec's case, the device tracked him through "invisible footprints"—tiny bits of earth that clung to his shoes as he waited in ambush to kill the husband of the woman with whom he was infatuated.

But the "robot bloodhound," unlike his four-legged rival, doesn't have to have footprints. It can track its man down through dust that sifts into clothing, or that lodges in the cuff of a trouser leg!

And the evidence it gives is strong enough—or, was in the Myslivec case, at least—to convince a jury.

Sentenced to Chair.

Convicted of murder in the first degree, Myslivec was sentenced by Judge L. Marron Hill to die in Sing Sing's electric chair.

In crisp, every day language the city chemist told how he had made spectrographic comparisons of the soil beside the woodshed and of the dirt clinging to Myslivec's shoes.

Showing the spectrographic plates, he explained how each set of lines meant a different element in the soil.

Most strikingly, he identified the set of 44 separate elements to the jury—among them nickel, copper, and even a trace of gold.

The expert told the jury: "Any bit of soil must contain as many elements—or more. But there is no bit of soil anywhere that would contain precisely the same elements, in precisely the same proportion."

Just as proof the jury was shown the spectrograph of soil from the front of the Dobitz home. It no more resembled the spectrograph of the dirt from the slayer's shoes than a Rembrandt resembles a "stop and go" sign.

On the other hand, the spectrograph of the backyard soil and the shoe scrapings matched exactly.

Barriester Shows Flask;

He Is Arrested in Court

LONDON, ONT.—When Remington White, Toronto barrister, defended a client in a London court, he was jailed himself.

James Elliott, the defendant, had been charged with possessing liquor illegally, and had summoned White to defend him. White appeared in court before Magistrate C. V. Hawkshaw and loudly berated the liquor control board as a means of defending his client. He was warned frequently by the magistrate about his forceful criticizing of the board.

Suddenly, during the course of proceedings, White drew a flask from his pocket and placed it before the magistrate.

"It is this contempt," he said, "arrest me. I carry this by doctor's orders."

When upon inspection, the flask proved to contain whisky, White was placed under arrest.

Amateur Burglar Finds

No Loot; He Complains

CINCINNATI.—A self-styled amateur burglar failed to find any loot when he broke into the home of William Keane, but he obligingly left a written criticism of the inadequate protection of the house against burglary.

The note:

"Dear Madam: I am quite an amateur at picking locks and getting into homes. I will say your home provided no profit. But it was easy and provided no experience. Your dog is of no value. He only barked and that kept people from hearing me.

"This is only my second job. But I am smart and no coppers will get me."

"Respectfully,"

"JACK CONNERS."

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WHITEHOUSE MILK Tall Can, 4 for	23¢
RICE, Blue Rose 3 pounds	10¢
WHEATIES Package	11¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 211, 3 cans	25¢
SPARKLE Gelatin Dessert 4 packages	15¢

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A&P FOOD STORES

NOW IS THE TIME
TO CAN TOMATOES
FOR WINTER

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party: the old test time for typewriters and newspaper telegrams, and now is the time for Farmington homemakers to put up those tomatoes for this winter.

Besides chili sauce, tomato preserves, and tomato pickles, canned tomatoes lend themselves to thousands of nutritious and yet inexpensive dishes. Often called the poorman's orange, tomatoes in recent years have won a high place in the estimation of dieticians and food specialists.

Although the U. S. Bureau of agricultural economics says that the 1939 crop will be lighter, there will be sufficient production in the

middlewest to care for the needs of ambitious housewives.

On one market alone, the non-profit city-owned and city operated market at Benton Harbor, Mich., it is estimated there will be receipts of three-fourths million packages between now and November. There also will be adequate supplies from regions around Farmington at moderate cost.

Preferred by many home canners are the Fritchard, John Baer, Marglobe, Chalk's Jewell, Early Baltimore, and Stone varieties.

For slicing the Ponderosa or Beef Steak variety is popular. Canned other open kettle or cold pack method, tomatoes put up at home will prove a welcome addition to the family fare in the months to come.

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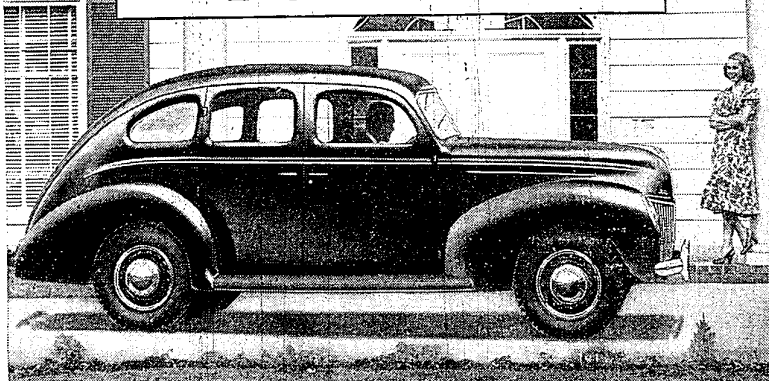
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