

## WEST POINT PARK

Miss Freda Ault was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cameron, in Detroit, Friday.

Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, who has been convalescing, following an appendicitis operation, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coleman, returned Wednesday to her home on Seven Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broth of Plymouth, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser, of Huntington Woods, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance and family were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance of Delta, Ohio.

Mrs. John Velgie, who underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's Hospital three weeks ago, was able to return to her home on Norfolk avenue Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson attended the box social held in the Treadwell Club, Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Fausal of Farmington spent Friday night as the guest

of Mrs. Harold McVicar and left Saturday evening for Florida.

Mildred Bolyard, who has been in Eliot Hospital for the past six weeks, is slowly convalescing.

Mrs. Fremont Carter has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks of Detroit were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adella.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer and Mrs. Nettie Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Penzel of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adella.

Miss Doris Gilbert and Adeline Houtz gave a Halloween party Friday evening at Miss Gilbert's home on Eight Mile Road. About forty-two girls and boys from high school of Farmington, Northville, Redford, and Detroit were present.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Pankow of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwanen were giving a Saturday evening party at their home on Redford.

On Friday, October twenty-seventh, ghosts and goblins roamed the old school house where the seventh and eighth grades gave a masquerade party. Beverly Hay, and David Robertson won the prizes for having the prettiest and most original costumes. The evening was spent in playing games, and at about ten o'clock refreshments were served. Their guests were: Mrs. Carson Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Hotehicks, Mrs. Zaida Wolfe, and Mrs. Lillian Anderson. A very thrilling and enjoyable time was had by all.

Twenty-nine former J-H club members were guests at the Michigan State and Illinois Wesleyan football game, in spite of the cold weather everyone enjoyed the game and the game very much.

Mrs. Austin Ault agreeably entertained her card club at her home on Seven Mile Road, Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Trap, who attended the football game at Lansing, Dorothy is attending high school at Northville.

Mrs. Howard Middlewood gave a Halloween party Saturday night at her home, guests from Detroit, Farmington and so forth.

Miss Shirley Zwanen was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. William Malloy.

Miss Joyce Chavey of Redford, was a week-end guest of Miss Doris Gilbert.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.  
H. A. SCHUNEMAN, M. D.  
Physicians and Surgeons  
Office Hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.  
Residence, except Sun. 7:30 to 9:00  
Office Phone 100-2  
Residence Phone 100-2  
100-M. Dr. Aschenbrenner  
228 Dr. Schuneman  
Cook Bldg., Farmington

PIANO AND VIOLIN  
INSTRUCTION  
MARY E. SCOTT  
MARY JEAN MCLEOY  
24005 Pickett  
Phone 218  
Music furnished for modern and  
old time dances

Residence Phone REdford 817-4  
Residence 17355 McHenry  
W. B. MURRAY, Opt. D.  
Optometrist  
Phone Redford 1855 REDFORD  
27099 Grand River Ave. Smith Bldg.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
DAY AND NIGHT  
REDFORD REFRIGERATION  
SERVICE

Domestic and Commercial  
Equipment  
21680 Santa Clara Redford 1365

**Want Ads**

BUY - SELL - EXCHANGE  
1 1/2¢ per word. Minimum 35¢  
All Want Ads Cash Before Insertion

ROOFING-REROOFING AND  
SIDING-Workmanship guaranteed.  
Long terms. Free estimates.  
E. H. Firebaugh Roofing Co., Red-  
ford 4522, 18995 Worman, Detroit.  
3846c

DANCING SCHOOL-Dancing  
taught by appointment by the  
Dancing Ballers formerly on the  
stage and exhibiting for the lead-  
ing ballrooms of the country.  
Teachers of fancy, ballroom and  
tap dancing. It will be worth your  
while to give us an interview. Lo-  
cated at 132 Randolph street,  
Northville. Phone 35-1. 4546c

LOST-Cocker spaniel, black with  
tan face and legs, C. Harris, 2115  
Oak Road, Farmington. 24-6

JOHN ROWLANDS  
Tile Contractor  
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Walls, Floors  
Fireplaces and Sinks  
Prompt Service  
5165 Joy Road near Grand River  
Call TYler 6-6446

TRINITY SHEET METAL WORKS  
Furnaces installed, cleaned and re-  
paired. Repairs for all makes fur-  
naces and stoves. Fire pots and  
pipes for all makes. Electric saw  
filing and retouching. All work  
guaranteed.

George F. McDonald, Prop.  
19031 Trinity Ave. Phone RE 3760

EDGAR S. PIERCE  
LIFE, FIRE, CASUALTY  
INSURANCE  
Special Agent for  
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Farmington, Michigan  
33342 Grand River Avenue  
Business Phone 140  
Residence Phone 146

The Greatest  
Power on Earth  
Is the Printed Word.

## Up for Love

By NINA SLOAN SNELL  
(Released by McClure Syndicate  
WNU Service)

"You gotta girl outside, buddy?"

Gleason's voice was ingratiating. The younger convict put down his head. "I haven't, but it's a cinch you have," he mumbled, resignedly. "You been stalling for an opening to talk about her ever since I got here. Go ahead, brother. Get it over."

Gleason laughed sheepishly. "I guess it was your coming from her town started me thinking about her," he said. "Not that I don't do that a good deal, anyhow. It's what's kept me from blowing my top these nine years."

"That last 'You are an old-timer. Does your girl visit you often?' 'Well, buddy, she ain't been to see me—yet. I ain't encouraged her to. I figured it wouldn't look good. I cut one out last week. Wait!' He rose and went to a shelf, returning with a newspaper portrait of a beautiful woman.

The new picture took the picture. He squinted down at it a moment, then handed it back. "Uh-huh," he assented, grinning. "This here dame's a swell all right. But so's Mrs. Roosevelt and Greek both of the present and as they were spoken and written in ancient days. By starting with sounds used today in related languages, closely observing spelling variations and words borrowed from other tongues, it is possible to trace individual sounds backward in time by processes now known to be scientifically accurate, finally arriving at forms silent for centuries."

"A hundred times. Whatever Mrs. Vanstone does is front-page stuff. I guess it's partly because of the talk there was about her at the time her husband was murdered."

Gleason swallowed. "Queer you'd remember," he murmured. "I don't. Not all the facts."

"You never knew all it facts. Nor anybody else didn't. I kept my mouth corked. And I reckon I better keep on keeping it corked."

"Pshaw! shoot the works, brother. This is getting hot. 'Tis interesting. And I won't let it go no farther. Let's see—wasn't you the Vanstone's gardener?"

"Their chauffeur," the older man corrected. "I kept the garden there a few months. And it was funny," he went on, musingly. "That I didn't have an inkling Katherine had fell for me until the—the night of this—this trouble. Gosh! I was dumb."

"Hadn't she said nothing to let you on?"

"She never spoke to me, except to give an order. Then, this particular evening, she called to me over the house phone. She wanted her car brought around. Said she'd be waiting at the porte cochere's. And she was. But I didn't hardly recognize her, at first."

"Why?"

"She looked younger, somehow—and smaller, and—well, sort of pitiful."

"Well, she put her head down on my shoulder and commenced crying. I—I couldn't hardly believe I was awake."

"Well, after a while Katherine let out that she and Vanstone had quarreled—but me. She'd told him straight that she loved me, and it sent him off his nut. The row ended by his rushing out of the house threatening to get even with her. Which he did. The night!"

The young convict made a gesture of protest. "You're going too fast for me, brother," he objected. "Let's turn back to the page where I met Mrs. Vanstone are driving around."

"—discussing plans for our future," Gleason resumed. "Think of it, buddy! She was willing to let her rich husband and give up her fine place in society and all her high-toned friends, just to marry me. I could have listened all night; but she finally decided we'd better go to home. And it was after we did that the works got gummed."

"I don't sabb."

"You will, it was the servant's night out and the house was dark. Katherine asked me to go in with her; because she was afraid. It was good she asked it. For the first thing we seen after I snuggled on the lights, was Vanstone's body. The dirty coward had shot himself. At the inquest, they said it happened three hours before we found him."

"What else could I do, buddy? Vanstone had used his wife's gun. He'd fixed things so she would have had trouble proving her innocence if somebody hadn't took the blame. An' look what she'd been willing to do for me!"

"I'm not forgetting, brother. But didn't really give you—well, so much as a kiss, before you was sent up?"

Gleason shook his head sadly. "No. I was always kind of wretched. But she couldn't—hardly. You see they took me to jail."

"Sure, I see. Thanks for the entertainment. That dame certainly copped herself off a bargain."

Phonetics of Egyptians  
Revealed in Documents

Egyptian, a tongue heard from before the days of the pyramids down to the Middle Ages but unspoken for the last 5000 years, is giving up the secrets of sounds familiar to Tutankhamen, Moses and his followers and Cleopatra, through research in Coptic documents at the University of Michigan.

While many of the writings of the Egyptians have been preserved from the past, on stone and papyrus, the spoken language was replaced by Greek during the years of Greek and Roman power. It was revived later and as Coptic it persisted until the Tenth century. Scholars have been able to translate the written language with exactitude, but have never been able to do more than guess vaguely at how it sounded. The pyramid builders sounded when spoken.

The clues to the Egyptian spoken are being traced at the University of Michigan by Prof. William H. Worrell, specialist in Coptic. "Copt" is the name now applied to the Egyptian people since their adoption of Christianity, although Christianity is not at present the dominant religion of Egypt. Centuries ago, while Egyptian was still spoken, they people developed a method of writing Greek in Egyptian, for everyday practical purposes, and to translate Greek religious texts.

To do this the Copts took the Greek alphabet, added six Egyptian sounds and used the combination as a Coptic alphabet to transcribe the current language of the time. In its detective work for forgotten sounds Professor Worrell uses the science of phonetics, which tells what sounds may be formed in the human mouth and throat and how, and a broad study of all the dialects of Coptic Arabic and Greek both of the present and as they were spoken and written in ancient days.

By starting with sounds used today in related languages, closely observing spelling variations and words borrowed from other tongues, it is possible to trace individual sounds backward in time by processes now known to be scientifically accurate, finally arriving at forms silent for centuries.

Total  
1,000 lbs. of gun caps ..... \$2.50  
1 doz. of safety knives ..... 6.00  
20 lbs. lead ..... 5.00  
10 lbs. gunpowder ..... 10.00  
1,200 lbs. shot ..... 42.00

Man's Scientific Studies  
Offer Strange Contrasts

Civilized man is an ironically ingenious fellow in that the faster he progresses in civilization the faster he seems to develop lethal weapons and the desire to use them on his mates, whilst, at the same time, he emulates the Red Queen in traveling faster and faster in cutting down the danger of death due to disease. On the medical front of late a group of encouraging developments can be reported, possibly as a partial offset to the gloom of the gloom surrounding the political and economic fronts.

The versatility of sulfanilamide may, it appears, experience further extension through the fact that in combination with a fat component of coconut oil it has been found to prevent the growth of tuberculosis germs in test tubes, says Technology Review. Moreover, it checks the disease from developing in guinea pigs inoculated with large doses of a human strain of the bacillus.

Drs. M. L. Crossley, E. H. Northey and M. E. Hultquist, reporting their work to the American Chemical society, emphasized the fact that thus far they have been concerned only with animals and that no conclusion is as yet permissible regarding the efficacy of the new compound in the treatment of disease in man. The tubercle bacillus wears a wax armor plate which the new drug is able to penetrate. The bacillus of leprosy likewise is sheathed in a waxy coating; it is hoped that the new chemical may prove efficacious against this foe also.

Origin of Siren  
Sirens were invented to measure sound vibrations, but it was found that by altering the mechanism slightly, they could be turned into terrific squawks. Now they warn of danger through their shrieking tones. Police cars, ambulances and the trucks have made them famous. The Sirens but deadly music characterized the sirens from which these present-day instruments get their names. In Greek mythology sirens were sea nymphs who lured sailors to destruction by their beautiful singing.

SCHULTE & PARE, Attorneys, Peoples State Bank Bldg., Farmington, Michigan.  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN  
JUDGE OF PROBATE  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
Robert A. Russell, of the Estate of William O. Russell and Robert B. Russell, Minors.  
Robert A. Russell, Guardian of said minors having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of December, A. D. 1939, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why said license should not be granted. If no cause is shown, the interest of said estate in said real estate shall be sold to the best advantage.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order, for three consecutive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. The Clerk of said Court, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Attest: My hand and the seal of said Court, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1939.  
J. E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
Register of Probate.  
Attorneys at Law.  
Peoples State Bank Bldg., Farmington, Michigan.

People who visit Ball may observe these facts: The Pig supplies meat, the cow being sacred, rice is the staple food; girls are being ordered to wear more clothing, but are not obeying; dancing is the national pastime; no beggars, no child marriages; come but natives are very happy; and Ball rhymes with holly.

People who visit Ball may observe these facts: The Pig supplies meat, the cow being sacred, rice is the staple food; girls are being ordered to wear more clothing, but are not obeying; dancing is the national pastime; no beggars, no child marriages; come but natives are very happy; and Ball rhymes with holly.

People who visit Ball may observe these facts: The Pig supplies meat, the cow being sacred, rice is the staple food; girls are being ordered to wear more clothing, but are not obeying; dancing is the national pastime; no beggars, no child marriages; come but natives are very happy; and Ball rhymes with holly.

People who visit Ball may observe these facts: The Pig supplies meat, the cow being sacred, rice is the staple food; girls are being ordered to wear more clothing, but are not obeying; dancing is the national pastime; no beggars, no child marriages; come but natives are very happy; and Ball rhymes with holly.

Apache Foray Averted  
With \$65 Buffalo Hunt

The gods of peace must have smiled when it was revealed recently that the obscure Indian agent 64 years ago averted a war by spending \$65 and organizing a buffalo hunt.

According to the report, written in 1874 by Alex G. Irvine to the Hon. Edward P. Smith, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Apaches were marauding one night and about half a dozen horses from the Utes.

The Utes countered by preliminary thumps on their war drums. Irvine, a one-man league of nations in what was then a Southwestern wilderness, sensed the impending trouble and called the two tribes into council at Cimarron, N. M.

Representatives glowered across the room at each other in the agency building during which Irvine wrote that he did much perspiring to keep the pow-wow from becoming the beginning of a scalping spree.

Eventually Irvine got the Apaches grudgingly to agree to return the stolen horses. However, this arrangement failed to make peace between the tribes. The Utes demanded the lives of the thieves. The Apaches, of course, objected.

So the meeting broke up with each tribe waiting for the other to make a misstep to put on the war paint. It was then that Irvine conceived the idea of the buffalo hunt.

He reasoned that if the warriors of one of the tribes were busy in another part of the country there would be no occasion for friction between the two groups. The Apaches, for an unnamed reason, were chosen to go on the hunt.

Irvine's report revealed the following bill of sale:

1,000 lbs. of gun caps ..... \$2.50  
1 doz. of safety knives ..... 6.00  
20 lbs. lead ..... 5.00  
10 lbs. gunpowder ..... 10.00  
1,200 lbs. shot ..... 42.00

Total  
1,000 lbs. of gun caps ..... \$2.50  
1 doz. of safety knives ..... 6.00  
20 lbs. lead ..... 5.00  
10 lbs. gunpowder ..... 10.00  
1,200 lbs. shot ..... 42.00

Man's Scientific Studies  
Offer Strange Contrasts

Civilized man is an ironically ingenious fellow in that the faster he progresses in civilization the faster he seems to develop lethal weapons and the desire to use them on his mates, whilst, at the same time, he emulates the Red Queen in traveling faster and faster in cutting down the danger of death due to disease. On the medical front of late a group of encouraging developments can be reported, possibly as a partial offset to the gloom of the gloom surrounding the political and economic fronts.

The versatility of sulfanilamide may, it appears, experience further extension through the fact that in combination with a fat component of coconut oil it has been found to prevent the growth of tuberculosis germs in test tubes, says Technology Review. Moreover, it checks the disease from developing in guinea pigs inoculated with large doses of a human strain of the bacillus.

Drs. M. L. Crossley, E. H. Northey and M. E. Hultquist, reporting their work to the American Chemical society, emphasized the fact that thus far they have been concerned only with animals and that no conclusion is as yet permissible regarding the efficacy of the new compound in the treatment of disease in man. The tubercle bacillus wears a wax armor plate which the new drug is able to penetrate. The bacillus of leprosy likewise is sheathed in a waxy coating; it is hoped that the new chemical may prove efficacious against this foe also.

Origin of Siren  
Sirens were invented to measure sound vibrations, but it was found that by altering the mechanism slightly, they could be turned into terrific squawks. Now they warn of danger through their shrieking tones. Police cars, ambulances and the trucks have made them famous. The Sirens but deadly music characterized the sirens from which these present-day instruments get their names. In Greek mythology sirens were sea nymphs who lured sailors to destruction by their beautiful singing.

SCHULTE & PARE, Attorneys, Peoples State Bank Bldg., Farmington, Michigan.  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN  
JUDGE OF PROBATE  
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
Robert A. Russell, of the Estate of William O. Russell and Robert B. Russell, Minors.  
Robert A. Russell, Guardian of said minors having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of December, A. D. 1939, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why said license should not be granted. If no cause is shown, the interest of said estate in said real estate shall be sold to the best advantage.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order, for three consecutive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. The Clerk of said Court, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Attest: My hand and the seal of said Court, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1939.  
J. E. Moore, Judge of Probate.  
Register of Probate.  
Attorneys at Law.  
Peoples State Bank Bldg., Farmington, Michigan.

People who visit Ball may observe these facts: The Pig supplies meat, the cow being sacred, rice is the staple food; girls are being ordered to wear more clothing, but are not obeying; dancing is the national pastime; no beggars, no child marriages; come but natives are very happy; and Ball rhymes with holly.

People who visit Ball may observe these facts: The Pig supplies meat, the cow being sacred, rice is the staple food; girls are being ordered to wear more clothing, but are not obeying; dancing is the national pastime; no beggars, no child marriages; come but natives are very happy; and Ball rhymes with holly.

People who visit Ball may observe these facts: The Pig supplies meat, the cow being sacred, rice is the staple food; girls are being ordered to wear more clothing, but are not obeying; dancing is the national pastime; no beggars, no child marriages; come but natives are very happy; and Ball rhymes with holly.

People who visit Ball may observe these facts: The Pig supplies meat, the cow being sacred, rice is the staple food; girls are being ordered to wear more clothing, but are not obeying; dancing is the national pastime; no beggars, no child marriages; come but natives are very happy; and Ball rhymes with holly.

NEW!  
Monogram  
OILFIRE

PATENTED TURBULENT FLAME OIL BURNER PRODUCES MORE HEAT FROM LESS OIL BY VAPORIZING IT. QUICKER—MORE COMPLETELY AND EASILY MIXING THIS GAS WITH AIR.

A SOURCE OF PRIDE IN ANY HOME

TURBULENT Flame BURNER

BURNS LIKE GAS.....

The new MONOGRAM Turbulent Flame Oil Burner is actually a complete gas plant—instead of burning oil it converts oil into gas that burns the gas in the most efficient manner known by using both primary and secondary air producing a cleaner, hotter flame. Naturally such perfect combustion produces a much higher efficiency resulting in a more economical performance. Soot is eliminated making frequent cleaning unnecessary providing a most dependable heating service.

It's Beautiful, Inexpensive See It Today

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE

F. O. HATTON I. G. HATTON  
Phone 3 Farmington

HATTON'S  
FARMINGTON HARDWARE