

WEST POINT PARK

Miss Barbara Middlewood was the dinner guest of Misses Shirley and Jeanne Addis, Monday.

Livonia Civic Association will meet on Wednesday, April 3 at the P. T. A. Hall. A very interesting movie will be shown, with speaker, through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company.

Lillian Gilbert returned to work Wednesday of last week, after being laid up the past four weeks with a sprained shoulder.

James Eastman was the Easter Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zvara.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring a benefit card party on Friday evening, April 5, in the P. T. A. Hall. There will be table and door prizes, and refreshments will be served.

We have been enjoying services at the West Point Bible church, which is located on Seven Mile Road near Farmington Road. The attendance at all meetings is increasing in a remarkable way. The Sunday School attendance is reaching close to the one hundred mark. We were delighted with the return of Rev. Sandercock, when he spoke both Sunday morning and evening services during Easter Days. The newly formed choir is very encouraging. We are happy that Rev. Sandercock is able to be with us next Sunday evening. See change

in church notices and come and visit us.

A fine crowd of boys and girls met Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cameron, Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Houghland, where their weekly Bible service was held. The young people will meet at the same home this coming Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chancars of Wayne, spent Friday night with friends in the Palmer Subdivision. Eddie left Thursday evening to spend several days of the Easter vacation with relatives in Grand Rapids.

As a result of the dangerous condition of the streets, Rev. Gordon Cameron was unable to keep his engagement with the group in the Palmer Subdivision Thursday night, but fully fifteen folks gathered at the home of Russell Ault and departed in very enjoyable Seth Parker hour, which is the usual procedure when Rev. Cameron's attendance is interfered with.

Mrs. Evangeline Farnum, who has been conducting a Sunday School and church in the Community Hall on Seven Mile Road, is completing her work there next Sunday. Another worker is being secured to take her place.

Leola, husband and oldest daughter, Mildred, of Hubbard avenue are spending several days with Mr. Bolyard's parents in West Virginia.

Wayne Ault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault, and who recently underwent an operation at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was able to be brought home Sunday evening. He will be confined to his home for a couple of weeks.

Miss Freda Ault spent Thursday and Friday of last week with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen, son Kenneth, attended the Sunday Easter services at Palmer Park Presbyterian church, of which Rev. John Adams, formerly of West Point Park, is pastor.

Rev. J. H. Sandercock, late of Hamilton, Canada, and an outstanding sneaker, will be in the pulpit next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steine and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele, son Harry, Sunday at Penton, Michigan. A chicken dinner was enjoyed at Penton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergin and daughter Sharon, of Howell, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adair.

Miss Ruth and Jack Sherman were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheets of Dayton, Ohio.

The Woman's Recreation and Gymnasium class of West Point Park community will be called off indefinitely on account of the ill health of Mrs. Howard Middlewood who was hurt in an automobile accident.

HOTBED BULLETIN REVISED

When to start seedlings, how many it takes to plant an acre—these are some of the pointers in the recently revised Michigan State College bulletin, "Hotbeds and Coldframes," extension bulletin 20. Copies soon are to be available through offices of county agricultural agents or by writing the bulletin room, Michigan State College, East Lansing. Authors are H. L. Seaton of the horticulture department, D. E. Wiant of agricultural engineering and J. H. Munroe, plant pathologist.

Those who are true to God will be true to others.

Personal Service

By THAYER WALDO
(Michigan Syndicate—WNU Service.)

REYNOLD RAND gave himself over to the luxury of a near-leer. In fact, refusing it status as a full-fledged one is based upon purely technical grounds. He neglected to exhibit his controversial tour de force. Rather, he screened it with great care behind his open newspaper. Of course, that may have been all for the best, there was a lady seated opposite him at the breakfast table, and she chanced to be his wife.

"But my dear girl," he said, nothing but she in the purr: "Any dear girl—how preposterous! Could you conceive of idiotic jealous suspicions in me, of all people? I engaged a bodyguard for my merely to ensure your complete protection and my peace of mind."

With an emphatic movement Irene Rand reached across and snatched the printed barricade from his hand.

"You," she stated in flat accusation, "are a triple distilled liar! If the last 10 years you've never given me a single thought when I wasn't right in the same room, and as far as possible then. You've gone and hired some horrible plug-ugly just to embarrass me so I won't go anywhere, all because in your vile imagination."

"Pat," Reynold interrupted, suavely, "I'm not, 'remember your blood pressure. Do you want the veins in your neck standing out when they are those close-up today?"

"Swift solicitous fingers fluttered to her throat, stroked it smotheringly. Reynold lit a fat cigar and continued.

"My motives, I can only repeat, are of the highest order. As a well-known star, you can't afford to ignore the current prevalence of kidnapping and robbery."

In the kitchen on their right sounded a buzz. The titular head of the house glanced around in an almost apprehensive fashion. Then he faced forward again, managing a careless smile.

"Ah, yes," he murmured, "that must be the chap'now. I asked him to drop around this morning so you could meet him."

Irene gasped and began loudly: "Reynold P. Rand, if you think I'm actually going to put up with this, you're daffy as hell and—"

Defiantly he had risen and slipped through the swing door, leaving her amidst speech. She sprang toward the table, boiled after him—and then came to a halt just inside the dining room. Reynold's meager back was toward her, in the hallway, towering neck and more above him stood a great warrior-featured blond lad with gleaming teeth.

"Oh, Mr. Drake—Rey's just been telling me all about you. Do come in and sit down."

Both men faced her, one surprised, the other wearing a mask of cold politeness.

"How do you do, Mrs. Rand?" The tone was self-possessed and impersonal. "It's a pleasure to meet you; I've seen so many of your pictures."

His indifference brought an added thrill. Here indeed was novelty! "Thank you," she said, leading him into the library. "Reynold, will you please call the studio and tell them I'll be a little late. Mr. Drake and I need to chat and get acquainted."

He came at nine that evening, looking monumental but even handsomer in dress clothes. Driving alone, they went to the Capitol club.

For an hour she enjoyed herself utterly.

Drake still would unbend but slightly. She was trying for the dozenth time to draw him into conversation when several tables away, the suddenly glimpsed a familiar face, and started. Maurice! As she stared he saw her, evidently not for the first time. Elaborately he bowed, the accompanying smile was hard, ironic.

Quickly she glanced at her escort, and as instantly knew real excitement. He had seen, too! He was positively glowing in that direction. Irene leaned across the table to whisper:

"Never mind—he's probably tight. I never laid eyes on him before. But I was full; that second only to aggravate matters. With a bull-like growl deep in his young chest, Drake sprang up and was cursing toward the offender, fists bunched and doubled.

Shocked wonder checked her thoughts as she saw him charge straight past Maurice, heading for the table beyond. Then the top-headed giant pulled a man out of a chair, sent him down again with a right to the chin—and the withered little shriek burst from Irene. Incredible, the main Drake had punched was Reynold!

The next second or so she never recalled. She only knew that at last her bodyguard was being before her again; that one enormous hand feebly grasped the wrist of a terrified little thing with auburn hair.

"Sorry, Mrs. Rand," he said in voice the evening thunder, "but I had to leave you now, and I can't be caught back. It seems I'm right about you, I'm at home, to you, and I'll be shadowing you."

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



The local debut of "Four Wives" will take place Friday at the Redford Theater. A sequel to last year's popular film hit, "Four Daughters," it has the same cast, consisting of the three Lane Sisters, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, Gale Page, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, May Robson, Frank McHugh and Dick York. Added to the roster of stars is Eddie Albert, comedy star of "Brother Rat," John Garfield, whose "Mickey Borden" met an untimely death in "Four Daughters," will be seen in "Four Wives," but only as a vision.

While the story of "Four Wives" is complete in itself, it takes up the fortunes and romances of the "Four Daughters" where last year's film left off. Gale Page and Lola Lane,

who play the two oldest daughters, are already married to Dick Foran and Frank McHugh, respectively, when the story opens. Rosemary, playing the romance-loving middle sister, is still waiting for her dream man to come along, while Priscilla, the youngest, and a widow, is preparing to marry the young concert musician played by Jeffrey Lynn. Already there are prospects of a new generation, too. The girls all go over to keep an appointment which Gale Page has with the doctor. But Gale's hopes are blasted when the doctor tells her she will never have children. The same visit reveals, however, that Priscilla is about to have a baby—the child of her dead husband.

PLANS MADE FOR STATE JUVENILE BASEBALL LEAGUE

A meeting of special significance to every young baseball player in Michigan was held in East Lansing recently.

Athletic directors of colleges and high schools, sports editors of Michigan newspapers, and representatives of various outstanding organizations interested in youth development, met to discuss plans for setting up a juvenile baseball association in the state this summer for junior boys.

The project will be set up through the auspices of the National Youth Administration with each team sponsored by a local organization.

The vast program, designed to build healthy bodies and minds, is conceived by Orin W. Kaye, state administrator of the NYA in Michigan. Hundreds of juvenile baseball teams participating in thousands of young players will take to the diamonds with the arrival of June for a three-months' schedule of supervised games.

Under present arrangements there will be teams in each community where the organization is set up. The sponsors are to be carefully chosen and will represent responsible organizations willing to give the necessary time to the program.

The proposed plan also includes the establishment at various points in the state of baseball schools where short, intensive courses in the rules of the game will be given to youthful managers, coaches and umpires to be chosen by each team. An effort is to be made to have these schools supervised by major league players or ex-leaguers.

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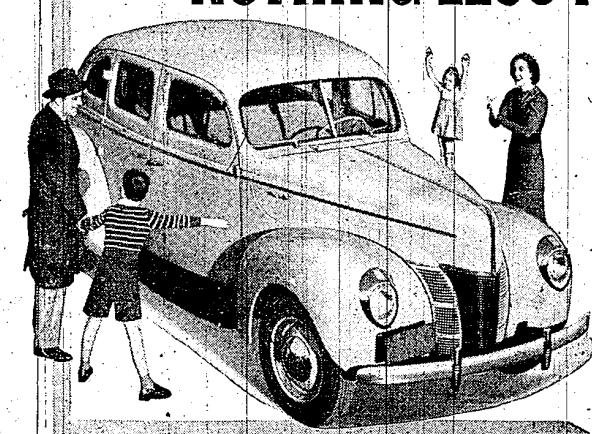
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PEDESTRIAN WORST TRAFFIC HAZARD SAY POLICE

Court summons for rural jaywalkers may be next if verbal warnings and violation tickets by state police fail to reduce pedestrian casualties on country roads.

Captain C. J. Seavard, of the safety and traffic division of the Michigan State Police said this week that a sharp enforcement program appeared necessary in view of the spurt in pedestrian accidents. Within 48 hours, two Michigan State College students, were fatally injured while walking at night on country highways near the campus. On a state-wide scale the accident toll was sweeping upward, with pedestrians the victims of approximately 60 per cent of the accidents in cities and 25 per cent of rural accident fatalities.

State police have started an intensive campaign of warning rural pedestrians violating the state's new traffic law requiring them to walk on the left side of rural highways facing on-coming traffic. Names of violators are taken and a second violation will mean a court summons. At the rate of more than 100 per day, state troopers are issuing these warnings and compelling a rural jaywalking list that will begin soon to bear fruit in either a reduced accident toll or appearances in traffic court.

"The traffic law passed by the last legislature imposes a definite responsibility on the pedestrian," Captain Seavard said in his warning today. "His movement is governed the same as the movement of vehicular traffic."

"In cities, the law is emphatic in the matter of crossing on green lights. On rural highways it is equally clear in requiring pedestrians to face on coming traffic."

"At prevailing speeds, motorists cannot always see pedestrians at night in time to avoid hitting them. Therefore, the pedestrian must be watchful of his own safety facing on coming traffic permits him to exercise necessary caution and step from the highway if such traffic bears down upon him in a manner which it appeared the driver does not see him."

"The pedestrian should always remember he can see a car a considerable distance, but that the car may not see him. He must use his dark figure against the blackness of the night until it is too late to avoid hitting him."

Captain Seavard declared the pedestrian on the rural highway has no more right walking on the wrong side than a motorist who drove on the wrong side.

"It is a strange quirk of human nature that a man will subjugate all manner of regulations in the interest of public safety and his own safety when he's behind the wheel of a car," Captain Seavard said, "but consider it his right to do so in manner of crazy things in the middle of a thoroughfare as a pedestrian."

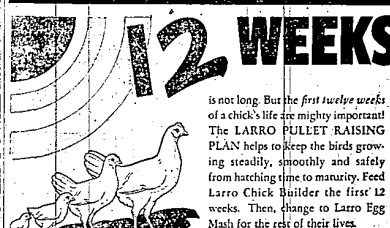
"Public attitude on this matter is changing," he continued. "The time is coming when the law-breaking pedestrian will be held in as close accountability as the law-breaking motorist."

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!

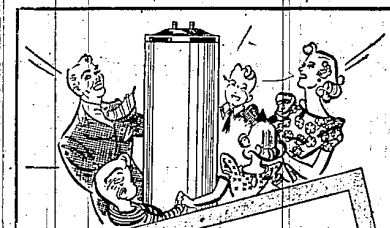
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