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Latest News Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Friday-Saturday, October 13-14
"TAKE IT BIG" Jack Haley and Harriet Hilliard
and
"MYSTERY MAN" with William Boyd

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, October 15-16-17
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLES" Humphrey Bogart,
Michele Morgan and
"ONCE UPON A TIME" with Cary Grant and Janet Blair

Wednesday-Thursday, October 18-19
— FREE DISH NIGHTS —
"VALLEY OF THE SUN" with Lucille Ball and James Craig
and
"ESCAPE"

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**THIS WEEK
AT YOUR LIBRARY**

YANKEE YARNS—Stories from the Northeastern States — Wilhelmina Harper. Regional stories are always of special interest, and the launching of a series of regional anthologies is an exciting editorial event. Miss Harper's former anthologies have all been seasonal; now she is planning a series drawn from stories taken from the several sections of the United States.

There will be five volumes, and the first book of the series to be presented is "Yankee Yarns: Stories from the Northeastern States"—the group as "Our States in Story."

"Yankee Yarns," comprised of stories from states along the Northeastern seaboard, has an impressive author list, for on it are the names of many of the best-loved children's writers of today. Meigs, Dalgleish, Cotsworth and Enright are a few of the names you will find in the Table of Contents, and under each a thoroughly fine, representative story.

STORM CANVAS—Armstrong Sperry. The American coast blockaded from Maine to New Orleans. British ships-of-war cruising Long Island Sound, thicker than bones in a herring. These might have been the headlines of the dark winter of 1814 when Jason Cobb, the young hero of Storm Canvas, fled for his life from the inn called Spar and Binnacle. So vivid is this story of Jason's escape and capture, of his experiences aboard the U.S. frigate the Thunderbolt, that you seem actually to be turning back the pages of history, meeting in person Captain Tom Blythe and Baron Dupuy, the fabulous King Christophe of San Domingo; tough-fibered sailors and sinister traitors.

Sea battle, duels, the ruthless exactions of a sailor's calling during the war of 1812—all these pack a story which, we promise you, will hold your attention from the first page to the last. You will follow the Thunderbolt's turbulent and triumphant course, and relish with keen pleasure the ocean-wandering wind which blows through these pages.

Armstrong Sperry is the author and illustrator of many popular books, for children and young people.

HEARTHSTONE IN THE WILDERNESS—Erick Berry. Watching the wild geese as they flew up from the south, Mercie Stark thought how, like herself, they were finding new nesting grounds. Here they were, her father and she, making their way on foot to the new Grant land. Luther should have come, a strong brother, to help build, and prepare the land. She had come instead, and



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It was up to her to prove her usefulness.

The story tells of their struggles that year, of the lame goose who became Mercie's pet, of Fane, the oddier's son who stayed with them; of the first community gathering of homesteaders; of their triumph at the end of the season in the almost completed house and the garden patch.

There is also the story of Luther, who wanted to pioneer, but who went to work for the miller instead, and how he became involved in mysterious happenings. A pioneer tale, laid in the upper stretches of New York State, full of the quiet determination, courage, and spirit that boys and girls like.

WEST POINT PARK
By L. A. Ault

Mrs. Catherine Hessler of Detroit has been the guest for two weeks of Mrs. Walter Rehahn, of Mayfield Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Varhol of Shady Side Avenue entertained a large group of friends from Detroit at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grundy of Hubbard Avenue, entertained several relatives from out on Ten Mile Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs. Emerson Ault were visitors in Wayne Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Stromoski and Mrs. Melvin Stromoski of near Edwina L. Johnson Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Ault and Mrs. Edwina Johnson called on Mrs. George Dagg near the Children's Home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar of Norfolk Ave. visited with friends in Detroit Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Stange's daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, from Detroit, spent Sunday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault spent Monday in Detroit.

Don Coolman, eldest son of Homer Coolman, has gone across.

Mrs. Marvin Peterson and children, now living in Royal Oak, were calling on former neighbors on Hubbard Ave. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Redge Broquet and children from Detroit visited. Mr. Broquet's father, F. Broquet, on Norfolk Avenue Sunday afternoon.

Freda Ault was a visitor at Nelson Cameron's place in Highland Park Friday.

Little Miss Nancy Varhol of Shady Side Ave. stepped on a rusty nail a week ago and has since been receiving much watchful care. However, she was able to spend the weekend with friends in Detroit.

Little Miss Daria Mae Jennings has spent most of the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings of Nine Mile Road.

Mrs. John Redding, of Six Mile Road, was calling in West Point Park Thursday and Friday evening.

Mrs. George Welch, Mayfield Ave., has not been at all well this last week.

Austin Ault was on the sick list much of this last week.

Mrs. Edward Stange was ill all the first part of the week.

An epidemic of heavy, severe colds has been sweeping through the community. Among those who have been thus "laid up" and are now recuperating are Mrs. Stanley Char, Miss Lora Ault, Mrs. Austin Ault, Mrs. M. E. Ault, Mrs. Margaret Martin and a large number of young people.

The Senior Girl Scouts held another of their cook-outs Wednesday evening on Russell Ault's lawn, where an outdoor fireplace is available. It is said that every girl in the group has now had a chance to try out her cookery skill in this fashion during the season.

A number of the Senior Girl Scouts are still continuing their Nurses' Aid work at Children's Hospital. The last week had an opportunity to learn a little of the methods used in caring for infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Irvin Bollinger has been acting as substitute mail carrier on RFD 6, Farmington, this last week. As she is observed moving from box to box along the highway, older residents of West Point Park are forcibly reminded of Mrs. Bollinger's mother, Mrs. Ethel Middlewood, who previous to her death some time back, was for many years the beloved mail lady of this section.

It was Rally Day in the Neighborhood Bible School Sunday. The program was varied by clarinet solos rendered by Shirley Ault. A speech of welcome was given by Francis Kauffman and a parting message by Billy Varhol. Joyce Varhol, Marie Bolyard and Lora Anne Ault were given certain awards for special work done. "Happy Birthday" greetings were sung for Jerry Bolyard, who was celebrating his 14th birthday.

Due to the cloudy skies and a large number of colds and sore throats, the Rally Day attendance was rather disappointing, but it is hoped to do better when the next "Big Day," which comes on November 12th, and will be called "Peace Day" arrives.

It has been proposed to have also a "Parents' Day" before many weeks elapse. It is thought that a special day for them may give fathers and mothers greater incentive to visit the school and observe their boys and girls work together.

A visitor rendered a vocal number at the Vesper meeting in the Neighborhood Church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Rev. Edwards preached one of his finest sermons giving interesting, original illustrations of the way most people are today sacrificing the higher spiritual things for mere trivialities.

Rev. Edwards will be heard again on Sunday evening, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. Next Sunday at that time a leader not yet announced will conduct the service.

Mrs. M. E. Ault's second son, Technical Sgt. Forrest E. Ault, is still stationed at Montgomery Field, Ala., but was recently able by means of a plane, to have an overnight visit with his sister, Mrs. Johnson Porter, near New London. Dean Coolman surprised everyone by arriving home Friday for another leave. However, this visit is for five days only and may not again be repeated for many long months.

Donald Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees, has been ill for some time in a Navy hospital in Hawaii, but seems to be making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Sinclair, Mayfield Ave., is expecting her Navy husband home this week for a leave.

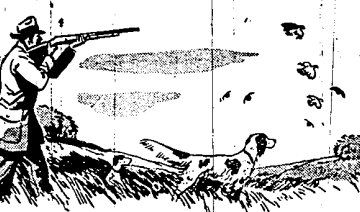
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IN ANTICIPATION of favorable business conditions following reconversion, Michigan Bell foresees post-war expenditures of as much as \$120,000,000 within a five-year period.

More buildings, cables, central office apparatus, and telephones are needed. But we cannot undertake to provide them until war needs are reduced greatly. Today the armed forces take about all the communications equipment that can be made.

Dependent on business conditions, materials, manpower, and funds, the program is being engineered to:

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- 2 Expand both urban and rural service to meet anticipated demand, and to restore safe margins of facilities.
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- 4 Carry out plant betterments suspended because of the war.

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