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Wednesday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.THE LAND OF THE POLISH
PEOPLE—Eric P. Kelly. This
book is the first of a series of
short informational books for boys
and girls, each of which will
provide a complete introduction to
one of the countries of the United
Nations. It is the first book of
information on Poland to be written
for boys and girls.With history being written at a
tempo never known before, and
reported in each day's newspapers,
our boys and girls need knowledge
of lands and peoples as they ex-
isted before the war as a basis for
solving present-day problems.Eric Kelly, author of "The
Trumpeter of Krakow," was selected
as its author because of his in-
imate knowledge of the country
and the people. The people ofPoland, as well as the national
character of Poland.THE BUILDING OF JALNA —
Mazo de la Roche. In this new
novel, Miss de la Roche goes back
to the year 1850. She shows us
Adeline, the impulsive, passionate
young bride with her Irish temper
and her blazing loyalty; she
shows us handsome Captain
Whiteoak who sold his commis-
sion in the Hussars in order to
migrate to the superb virgin coun-
try on the shore of Lake Ontario
here is a story which breathes
with the spaciousness and beauty
of uncut Canada. Here are the
skating parties and the swimming
and here are the mosquitoes, big
as dragons. Here are the jealous-
ous, the fierce attachments.The building of Jalna brings to
any American the sweep of un-
tamed country and the refresh-
ment of watching something build
out of the chaos of the world is
being blasted to bits.CAN DO! The Story of the SEA-
BEES — William Bradford Huie.
Packed with names of men over-
seas, the Seabees themselves, their
families and their friends will be
eager to have this book as a per-
manent record of their service."The Seabees are the one big, new
organization of this war," says
Lieut. Huie. "They were born in
the hours of terrible emergency
just after Pearl Harbor. Men with
a lot of mechanical know-how in
their hands had to be rushed to
the Pacific; men who could fight
jungle as well as Japs; men who
were accustomed to loneliness and
danger; men who could go into
battle if necessary, with compara-
tively little military training. In
his desperate crisis the Navy turned
to the natural fighters; to mount-
ain-movers who had built
Boulder Dam; to sand-hogs who
had tunneled under the East River;
to human spiders who had spun
a steel web over Golden Gate;
to timberjacks, catskinners,
dockwalkers; to brawny, loud-
cussing, straight-spitting men ca-
pable of driving a 10,000-mile road
to Tokyo and stamping out a few
rats along the way. They were
men with families. Draft de-
formities and inflated wages were
theirs for the accepting in our
shipyards and war plants. So the
Navy called for volunteers, and
100,000 of these men volunteered
to put on uniforms at service
wages within a few months. It
was from this cream of Ameri-
ca's builders that the first Seabee
Battalions were formed; and, as
rapidly as they could be outfitted
the battalions were rushed to dan-
ger points. The story of how these
men have contributed to our vic-
tories is as inspiring as any story
of the war.

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WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

The Neighborhood Church, lo-
cated near the corner of Mayfield
and Norfolk Aves. is to be highly
honored Thursday evening, March
1st, by the presence of Hilton, the
famous young Scotch evangelist,
who has spoken so successfully in
Detroit churches. Mr. Hilton
happens to be a friend of Bob
Hall, who in his visits to the
Neighborhood Church has so en-
deared himself to the young peo-
ple. No doubt, those availing
themselves of the opportunity to
hear Mr. Hilton will be enjoying
a great privilege. Plenty of live
music is promised.Rev. Gordon Cameron told of
the story of "Joseph" at the Vesper
meeting in the Neighborhood
Church Sunday evening. He will
speak again next Sunday evening
at 8:30.After the manner of the young-
sters, the Sunshine Sisters ex-
changed valentines at their regu-
lar meeting in the Neighborhood
Church last Wednesday afternoon.
The Valentine exchange was en-
joying as much merriment as the
children do at similar affairs. Special
valentines were sent out to
certain sick Sisters of the neigh-
borhood. A valentine-decorated
cake and heart-shaped cookies
were served with tea.During the business session, a
new recording secretary, Mrs. John
Varhol, was selected. Other sec-
retaries working for the group are
Freda Ault, supply secretary, and
Mrs. Margaret Martin, card secre-
tary.The next Sunshine meeting will
be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28th,
at 2:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs.
E. W. Stange, Mayfield and Nor-
folk. A particularly interesting
event is expected to take place at
this meeting.The Boys' and Girls' Group of
the Neighborhood Church took
time off at their regular meeting
last Friday evening to extend Happy
Birthdays to Patty Shult, whose
ninth birthday was being cele-
brated on that date. In honor
of the occasion there was a
longer social hour, during which
plenty of sweetmeats were passed.
Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Carter,
their daughter, Mrs. Rhoads and
Miss Clara Roberts were all guests
at a birthday celebration over in
Pontiac Saturday.Mrs. Edward Stromski and her
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Melvin
Stromski, were luncheon guests
from Wayne Wednesday of Mrs.
Stromski's sister, Mrs. M. E. Ault
on Mayfield Ave.Valentine exchange parties were
in order at Person School during
the middle of the week.Mrs. George Houtz, Farmington
Road, was a visitor in Detroit Sat-
urday.Mrs. Clyde Buckingham and son,
Wallace, were visitors at Henry
Ford Hospital Saturday.Edwin L. Johnson and family of
Charle were calling on friends and
relatives in West Point Park Sun-
day evening.Dale, second son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Graham, was ill with
appendicitis this last week.Miss Marietta Shult was on the
sick list most of the last week.David, second son of Clyde
Buckingham, is ill with jaundice.Nancy, Pauline and Beverly, lit-
tle daughters of John Varhol, of
Shady Side Ave., are confined ill
with severe colic, to their home.Mrs. George Middlewood was a
visitor in downtown Detroit Thurs-
day.Mrs. Emerson Ault and Mrs.
Clinton Ault called on Mrs. Edwin
Johnson on Clarita, Thursday eve-
ning.Mrs. Jack Tallman, Mayfield
Ave., is still quite ill with asthma.Mrs. Margaret Martin, who was
taken seriously ill a week ago, is
somewhat improved. She is still
being cared for at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. M. E. Ault.Mrs. Sidelink, Mayfield Ave.,
visited in Detroit Thursday.Mrs. Albert Owen was a visitor
in Northville Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault were
in Northville Friday.Mrs. Stanley Shilling, Pembroke
Ave., is having a tedious time with
arthritis.The Irvin Bollingers visited Mr.
Bollinger's parents in West Branch
Sunday.Because of the illness of the regu-
lar carrier, Mr. Hults, Adm. Bol-
linger substituted on Route 6 this
last week. It has been found that
mail service would be expedited if
patrons would clear away ice and
snow surrounding their boxes. Car-
riers are not expected to deliver
out of a car and wade through
snow banks in order to place mail
securely in boxes.Mrs. Mary Welge, who formerly
lived in West Point Park and still
visits here much during the sum-
mer, is spending the remaining
weeks of winter in New Mexico.Mrs. Arthur Muir was another
visitor in Detroit Saturday.Mrs. Norbert Schmidt has now
recovered from a severe attack of
tonsillitis.Mrs. Arnold of Seven Mile Road
and her service sons, Carl andBruce, both of whom have been
having a leave home, rated well in
one of the Detroit dailies this last
week. A fine picture of the moth-
er and her sons was much enjoy-
ed by their friends.Joseph Renaud, GWT, his wife
and family were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Fremont Carter Thurs-
day evening. The young Navy
officer is just now enjoying a fur-
lough which he is spending with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eggs-
burger, formerly of Hubbard Ave.
and with other friends in West
Point Park.Mrs. Lloyd A. Rhoads has re-
ceived notification of the safe ar-
rival in Hawaii of her husband,
Pte Lloyd A. Rhoads.Wesley Smith, eldest son of
Frank Smith, Eight Mile Road, is
said to be hospitalized in Bel-
gium.Sailor Donald Voorhees has had
a promotion and is now a petty
officer. He is serving in the Pa-
cific area.

Electional College

Voters cast ballots not for the
President directly but for electoral
candidates, who are nominated in
various ways according to state
laws and who are elected to vote
for the candidate of their party.Each state has as many electors as
it has U. S. senators and representa-
tives combined.It is the electoral vote and not the
popular vote which elects the Presi-
dent. The electors meet on the first
Monday after the second Wednesday
in December at a site directed by
their state legislatures to cast their
votes. The ballots then are sealed
and each electoral college appoints
a member to deliver the vote of that
state to the president of the senate.The senate and the house of repre-
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Friday, March 2

at 1 o'clock

20 HEAD CATTLE — Holstein, 3 yrs., close springer; Hol-
stein 7 yrs., due soon; Holstein 2½ yrs., close springer; Holstein
6 yrs., due soon; Holstein 6 yrs., due soon; Holstein 9 yrs., milk-
ing; Holstein 7 yrs., milking; bred; Holstein 4 yrs., milking; bred;
Holstein 5 yrs., milking; Holstein; 5 yrs., due soon; Holstein 4
yrs., milking; bull, 4 yrs. 2 Holstein heifers, 2 yrs., pasture bred;
2 Holstein, 1½ yrs., Heifer, 5 mo., bull, 4 mo., bull controller.FARM TOOLS — John Deere Model B tractor, new in 1942,
with starter and lights; 1942 John Deere tractor plows; 1944
John Deere two-row power lift cultivator; 1942 John Deere 7 ft.
mower; 1942 John Deere side delivery rake; 1942 Deere pump type
hay loader; 1942 John Deere rubber tired wagon and rack; 1944
David Bradley hammer mill, 11 in.; 1944 Surge milking machine,
2 single units; 66 ft. of pipe line and 14 stall cocks for Surge
milker; McCormick Deering manure spreader with tractor hitch;
McDeering 7 ft. disk; McDeering 8 ft. grain blower with tractor
hitch; McDeering mower; tractor-mounted buzz saw; electric
Shepard Feeder, 8 milk cans; 3 milk pails; straw; Primrose
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