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Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00
Phone, Farm. 23453
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If no response, call Cherry 2254

WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

David and Carol Buckingham,
younger children of Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Buckingham, are both ill
with whooping cough.

Little Donna Posner, Farmington
Road, is ill and it is feared
she may have to enter a hospital
for treatment.

Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, Shady-
side Ave., has been ill all this
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schult,
daughter, Janet, spent the
Easter week with relatives in
Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Margaret Martin has re-
turned from a visit of several days
with relatives in and around
Wayne.

Miss Lora Anne Ault returned
Saturday evening from a week's
visit with relatives and friends
near New London, O. She was ac-
companied by her sister, Mrs.
Johnson Porter and little daughter,
Carol Anne. Mrs. Porter and
daughter will spend a week or more
visiting with relatives in
West Point Park.

Alice Jean Vanste was a visitor
in Brighton Sunday.

F. Broquet attended a family
dinner at the home of his eldest
daughter, Mrs. Owen Stevens, in
Detroit Sunday.

Jack Ogan spent a couple of
days with his father in Toledo
last week.

Mrs. Edward Stromski, from
near Elotse, was a caller at West
Point Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marvin Peterson and three
children were visitors in West
Point Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault visited
in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muir and
children visited Mrs. Muir's par-
ents, the Shermans, near Ply-
mouth, the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohahn
spent Sunday visiting relatives
outside the community.

The married daughters, with
their families, were guests of Mrs.
E. W. Stange Sunday.

Included among the Easter shop-
pers in Detroit Thursday were
Mrs. Albert Owen, Miss Laura
Anne Hutton, Mrs. E. Ault,
Shirley Ault and Fredie Ault.

Afternoon sessions at Pleron
School last Thursday afternoon
assumed the nature of Easter par-
ties. In some rooms, names were
drawn and gifts exchanged as at
Christmas.

Miss Lora Ault and Mrs. E. Ault
were Good Friday luncheon
guests of Mrs. Edwin Johnson on
Clarita, near Middlebelt.

Mrs. Armstrong, Eight Mile and
Mayfield, is much improved, fol-
lowing her recent severe illness.

Rain this past week interfered
with the Boy Scouts' collection of
waste paper. However, they still
intend to get around.

The Varholas, Shady-side Ave.,
entertained their young friends at
an Easter egg hunt Sunday after-
noon. The affair was held on the
grounds near their home.

In honor of the third birthday
of her little daughter, Marion Lee,
Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained
at her home on Clarita last Mon-
day afternoon. Guests included
several ladies, old and young, from
Mrs. Johnson's old neighborhood
in West Point Park. After sever-

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service command have found an
answer to the problem in the
recent invention and development of
the "Solar Still".
With a full supply of water, men
adrift on a raft can keep alive for
weeks, even without food. And as
long as there is sunshine, the Solar
Still will keep them from perishing
for lack of water.
This seemingly magical, but es-
sentially simple, floating water still
is a vinyl plastic envelope, 30
inches long with ends 12 inches in
diameter. A plastic screen covered
with black cellulose sponge is
stretched through the middle.
Through the plastic transparency of
the envelope about 50 per cent of
the sun's rays may pass; the sponge,
soaked with sea water, absorbs
the heat of the sun. The heat
evaporates the water, which passes
as a vapor, into the clear plastic
sponge. On the cooler envelope of
the Solar Still, the vapor con-
denses into fresh water, which
runs down to the reservoir at the
bottom of the still.

Perfume Has Fatal

Appeal—To Coyotes

Scientists of the Fish and Wildlife
Service of the Department of the
Interior have outdone the best of
Parisian perfumers; they have pre-
pared a scent of genuinely fatal ap-
peal. The appeal, it should be pointed
out, is for marauding coyotes ex-
clusively. To human noses the new
scent is almost inexpressively re-
pugnant.

Prepared in what perfumers would
call extract or highly concentrated
form, the scent is made from the
rancid blubber of the common har-
por of Alaska. A few drops of the
oil of blubber has proven to be an al-
most irresistible lure to coyotes.
When the wind is right the animals
are able to detect the odor many
pale miles away.

The response of the coyotes is almost
instantaneous even though the smell
is entirely unfamiliar.
Trapping of predators such as the
coyote is an essential part of the
work of the Fish and Wildlife Ser-
vice because of the heavy toll they
take among herds and flocks of do-
mestic animals chiefly in the west.
A single coyote can destroy great
damage, running into thousands of
dollars in the space of only a year.
Service hunters take more than 100,
000 coyotes a year.

Attend to Purse

Good purses are costly so the care
of the old ones is important and im-
mediate. The clothing specialists of the
United States department of agricul-
ture suggest that fabric bags can
be cleaned with dry-cleaning fluid.

Such fluids must not be used on
leather because it rots the nat-
ural oils and the leather cracks.
Shiny spots on suede can often be
removed by rubbing them with a
very fine sandpaper. Scuffing on
leather can be removed by rubbing
with matching shoe dyes or India
ink. Colored shoe cream or a
wax polish will hide water spots and
other stains on leather. Suede shoes
will stand better trimming or remove
gold plating that has started to wear.
Clear nail polish will keep the metal
nail bright. Outside stitching on
leather or fabric purses can be re-
paired by ripping the seam and turn-
ing a deeper seam and restitching,
this usually must be done by hand.
If the zipper stop is broken at the
bottom and the chain is pulled out,
the teeth can be held together and
the slide slipped on again. A
leather bag that has become limp
can be fixed by replacing the car-
board between the lining and the
leather.

Steam Press

Pressing is not ironing, but rather
a combination of heat, steam, and
pressure. A steam press cloth of
cotton and wool is easily made at
home and will hold in and distribute
the steam, prevent scorching and
marking by the iron and prevent
shine and flattening and mashing of
the nap. To make such a press
cloth, take a piece of old woolen
material, such as men's suiting, flannel,
or a blanket, and attach it by
basting or machine stitching to a
larger piece of cotton material, such
as muslin or feed sack. The muslin
should be done on the wrong side
of the material or garment, and a
solder garment should never be
pressed for spots or stains may be
set and condensed practically impos-
sible to remove.

Army Mules

Army mules go to war in style.
In great demand by the army for
muddy and mountainous terrain, the
lively mule has a fleet of 17 Ameri-
can freighters converted especially
for its transportation overseas.
Thirteen of these are Liberty ships.
Conversion entails the construction
of 300 to 700 stalls, built crosswise
of the ship. Mules breed seasonally
and are fed by other than cross-
wise. Missouri mules usually de-
mand larger stalls than those from
Texas. Conversion also includes the
installation of sanitary pumps, fod-
der bins, gear rooms, forced ven-
tilation and special quarters for
mule drivers.

Cattle Prove Grass

"Greener on Other Side of Fence"

CHICAGO—The old adage that
"the grass is greener on the other
side of the fence" has a scientific
basis in fact, according to a state-
ment made public here by the Mid-
dle West Soil Improvement Commit-
tee.

When cattle will risk injury in
order to get into another field for
the grass on the other side, some-
thing more significant than bovine
curiosity is involved.

Recent soil studies using farm
animals as the yardstick for measur-
ing fertility revealed some strik-
ing results. Livestock invariably
selected feeding areas where the soil
had been fertilized, in preference to
unfertilized areas. Their choice re-
presented grass or grain that would
promote more effective weight gains,
better health and more prolific re-
production.

"Cattle confined their grazing of
pasture to areas of a field that had
been limed. Hogs turned into corn
concentrated on the fertilized grain
and left the unfertilized corn un-
touched, even though they passed to
and fro through it. Barley was
grazed out first in an area where
200 pounds of mixed fertilizer was
applied in contrast with a plot treat-
ed with only 100 pounds.

"Grains in the self-feeder were
selected by hogs according to the
soil treatment where the crops were
grown.

"Altho these considered, the 'other
side of the fence' is sought by farm
animals for the valid reason that it
yields better nourishment, more
protein, vitamins and body-building
food than the unfertilized crops. Soil
replenishment can be readily accom-
plished by attention to a few funda-
mentals. Among these are liming,
crop rotation, the regular applica-
tion of adequate amounts of mixed
fertilizer and the growing of legume
crops."



Farm Animals Show the Way to Better Nutrition.

Devise Scientific Methods

For Painting Shells

When it is considered that even a
pin point imperfection in the inter-
ior coating of a shell may result in
the death of the animal, it is not sur-
prising that the shell industry might
rather neglect the shell or disas-
trous to our own forces instead of
to the enemy, and that a shell cor-
roded on the outside might show
lamina in a gun during a critical en-
gagement, the meticulous care taken
in the painting of shells becomes
apparent. Nevertheless, scientific in-
geniousness developed under the aus-
pices of war has enabled the perfect
coating of shells, both on the inside
and the outside, on a high speed,
mass production basis.

The final cleaning in preparation
for painting, and the spray-painting
of shells inside and outside—these
two vitally important operations
are taken care of by two automatic
conveyors, each specially designed
and built especially for this work.
Through the use of interchangeable
holders, the automatic spray-paint-
ing machine is capable of coating
several different sizes of shells, at
speeds ranging up to 2,000 per hour.

Dipper Bird

The dipper bird does not have long
legs for wading, as a crane, or
webbed feet for paddling about the
water, like a duck, or a specially
shaped bill, like a bittern, for pur-
suing its prey under water. It is
simply a thorough water ancestor,
thousands of years ago, saw plenty
to eat in the streams and decided
to do something about keeping the
stomach full.

The dippers are aggressive and
active, as would be expected, and
they did not wait until evolution
gave them webbed feet and other
characteristics generally assumed to
be necessary to aquatic birds. The
dipper screwed up their eyes so
that they could see under water—a
real task for a land animal—and
now the dippers are to be found
wading and flying (that's right, they
snap their wings under water) on the
bottom of rocky streams. With con-
siderable training the eyes have be-
come adjusted to under water seeing
and now the present-day dipper
have only their eyes, adapted to
amphibious seeing, to help them find
enough to eat under water while
they evolve webbed feet and other
accommodations considered essential
to aquatic birds.

Strenger Sunlight

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Fighting Unit

"squadron" the literal meaning is

a body of fighting men formed in
a square. Many early references use
this word in connection with
"mounted troops only", while other
cases are cited in which "squad-
ron" is also applied to foot soldiers.
The lexicographer Bullock wrote in
1816 that a squadron was a "square
form in battle." In modern military
and naval language however, the
word is generally applied without
consideration for the formation of
the troops, tanks, vessels or planes.

Lettie Soap

Sew together two face cloths
(wash cloths) with basting stitches
on one side. Drop all leftover soap
into this bag and use it in the bath-
tub. Whenever there are pieces
left, simply open basting
stitches and drop in more soap.
Then sew up. Every scrap of soap
is used in this way. And bath soap
is saved.

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