

WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

(June 7, 1945)

Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson and children from Detroit are now occupying what was known as the Miss Rooker property on Norfolk Ave. Mrs. M. E. Ault, Mrs. Russell Ault and Miss Lora Ault called on Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson on Clarita Thursday afternoon.

Idale Coolman, Clara Roberts, Lora Anne Ault and Dolores Ault, all members of this year's graduation class of Farmington High School, accompanied their classmates on a boat trip to Cedar Point Friday. This was the annual "Skip Day" observance.

After a two weeks' illness, Stanley Shilling has now returned to

his employment. Billy Hoff, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hoff, Mayfield Ave., is ill with chicken-pox. Mrs. Norbert Schmidt and children, Shadydale Ave., were recent callers on the Edwin Johnsons on Clarita.

Shirley Ault was among Saturday's visitors in Detroit.

Charles Hoff, who visited with the family of his nephew, Chuck Hoff, for two weeks has returned to his home in Cincinnati.

Karen Grunly, Hubbard Ave., has been ill with a throat infection.

Mrs. Emerson Ault was hostess last Tuesday evening to an important celebration in honor of the 75th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Martin. About

twenty persons participated. Two beautiful birthday cakes were cut and served with appropriate accompaniments. Mrs. Martin received numerous lovely and substantial gifts.

A considerable number of Pierson School patrons with their small sons and daughters were in attendance at the annual picnic Thursday. The affair instead of being held in a public park, as in other years, took place on the school grounds, which eased transportation difficulties.

Pierson School closed for the year Friday, when pupils met for a final session.

After a lengthy visit in West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, Mayfield Ave., were home again this last week.

Mrs. Helen Meager and four daughters from Wayne were callers in West Point Park last week. Mrs. Austin Ault and daughter, Helen Ruth, were among the shoppers in Detroit Tuesday.

The Griffiths from Dearborn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stange Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser, from Huntington Woods, were calling on relatives in West Point Park Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and children, from Detroit, spent the weekend with their cousins, the Kaurens, on Mayfield Ave.

Because of the grave condition of his mother, Herman Schult and Mrs. Schult were called to Sparta, Mich., the latter part of last week. Grandma Schult is expected to linger only a few days.

A group of our local Scout leaders enjoyed a camp-out last weekend at the same camp site used by the Boy Scouts a week ago.

Practically all West Point Park school patrons entitled to admission were in attendance at the Promotion Day exercises in Livonia Junior High School Tuesday evening, May 29th, and found the educational play presented by the pupils worthy of much commendation.

A large class received certificates and a considerable number were West Point Park boys and girls. Seven will probably seek admission to the freshman class of Farmington High next September, while others will attend Northville, Redford Union, etc. In another year a township consolidated school is expected to be in readiness for a freshman class.

Because of the Baccalaureate Services in Farmington, the Vesper Meeting in the Neighborhood Church was dispensed with Sunday night. However, services next Sunday will be as usual. Rev. Edwards will be present at 11 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. another speaker is expected to be on hand.

Since Commencement exercises for Farmington High School will be held on Thursday evening of this week, the Prayerful study group, which usually meets in the Neighborhood Church on that date, will get together on Friday night instead. For once, adults and boys and girls will have a service together.

Cornelius Wesley Smith, lately returned from Europe, where following an injury he was for some time hospitalized in Belgium, av-

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Twenty Careers of Tomorrow

Darrell and Frances Huff. All young men and women in the armed forces are curious to learn what vocations are open to them, or will be when they are back home and ready to go to work. They know that scientists are developing new materials — geologists are discovering new supplies of metals — chemists are creating new materials — artists are creating new designs — engineers are developing marvelous efficiency gadgets. What results will this activity have on jobs? Will it create more jobs than before? Will it create new jobs markedly different from those now in existence?

In this book they will find most of the answers. The authors have combed the literature of science, engineering and economics. They have consulted with inventors, metallurgists, experts in marketing and planning. The result is a stimulating, up-to-the-minute approach to post-war opportunities in twenty fields. The book tells what and where the jobs will be, the training needed, and what financial returns can be expected.

This is a conscientious effort to guide all those who will be making a vocational choice in the immediate postwar years — boys and girls now in school, men and women who went into uniform before their careers were begun or even decided upon — and all those whose jobs must be reconsidered in the light of a changing world.

Joseph The Provider — Thomas Mann. "Joseph the Provider," the fourth and last volume of Thomas Mann's great tetralogy, tells the story of the hero's rise to renown as a statesman in Egypt and his successful conduct of the famous

river home for a 30 day visit last Friday.

Mrs. George W. Dague, of 2630 McNichols Road west, and who is known as Betty Jean Wilson Dague, is a frequent visitor in West Point Park, where she has many old friends, received War Department notification last week that on April 26th her husband has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Dague served three years in Iceland and Europe and the award came because of distinctive service between July 10th, 1941 and March 15th, 1945. Also a letter has been received from his commanding officer commending him for his valiant service. The hero will soon receive his discharge and it is hoped he may be home to celebrate his 32nd birthday next month.

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fourteen years' abundance and famine in the lands. It is also the story of Joseph's restoration to his father, Jacob, of the migration of Israel down to Egypt, and Jacob's death and burial — and lastly, it is a marrying of Hebrew, Greek, Babylonian and Egyptian religious traditions as they met and mingled at the court and in the mind of Ikhnoton, the famous heretic Pharaoh of the fourteenth century B.C.—a mingling that contained, so many seeds of religious thought developed in centuries to come.

All in all, this fourth volume is a most rich, banquet for the mind and heart. It gratifies and satisfies — it is a crowded pattern of which every single element and ornament has a symbolism belonging to and required by the whole — and it has, as the author makes quite clear, a meaning by itself, independent of the persistence and significance of its comment on all life, much and incapable bearing upon our life today.

Tire Trouble

Speaking of punctures, it is not always metal that causes the trouble. Some years ago, a large middle western tire service station kept a careful record of the odd things that damaged tires. The list contained some astonishing items. Included were the beads and bones of fowls, wild and domestic, sharp stones, insects, glass of every description, nut shells, wood of all shapes and kinds and even paste-board objects, not to mention bottle caps, razor blades, hair pins, nails, tacks, wires and one ferocious-looking railroad spike picked up far from a railroad track. The study showed almost anything may cause a puncture on the highway if conditions are right.

Soak Clothes Overnight

While it is advisable to remove perspiration from clothes, and it can be done by soaking overnight, this is not advisable, as clothes should be watched as they are soaking.

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The diet may be the real offender. Be sure that any great limitation set upon the regular intake of food is approved by your physician. Moderate eating is only sensible, and a certain slenderness highly desirable. But health must come first. Diet only at the doctor's order.

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This is the seventh of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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