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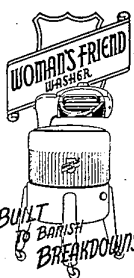
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WEST POINT PARK

By MISS L. A. AULT
TELEPHONE FARM. 1461-M.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehahn spent Sunday with Mrs. Rehahn's brother, Mr. Galloway, at Clark's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault left Saturday evening for Monroe, Michigan, for an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts. From there Mrs. Ault expected to proceed to New London, Ohio, for a week's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Bonar and family have moved from Mayfield Avenue to a location on Shadyview, near Seven Mile. The Armstrong property vacated by them has been sold and is already occupied by the new owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tanner have sold their Pembroke Avenue property and will soon be moving in with Mrs. Tanner's parents in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drugman, lately of Grayline, will be residing for a time with Mrs. Drugman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, at Mayfield Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and children, Clarita Avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Lansing. Miss Ellen Lewis, of Hubbard Avenue, is a mumps victim. Another case of chicken pox has been reported on Hubbard Avenue. Miss Francis Kauranen spent the week end with friends in Detroit.

En route to Lansing, Thomas Roberts of Monroe, stopped off in West Point Park Tuesday evening and had dinner with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, from Dearborn, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. E. W. Stange.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs. Emerson Ault were calling on Mrs. Addis's daughter, Mrs. Jerry Teschka, in Session's Hospital in Northville last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Teschka and her new little son, Dennis Marvin, left the hospital Sunday for their home in Redford. The Stanges were all visitors in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault were callers in Birmingham Sunday. James Fletcher, injured in an auto crash several weeks ago is home from the Veterans' Hospital and getting around as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wyman and their son, Robert Neal, have moved into Utica. Since some time previous to the arrival of their son, Mrs. Wyman has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schult, on Shadyview Ave.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson and her daughters, Marion Lee and Anne, spent Friday with Mrs. Leo Woods, near Inkster.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stevens and children from Detroit were calling on Mrs. Stevens' father, F. Broquet Sunday. The Stevens are preparing to spend the entire summer season at their cottage near Brighton.

Frank Gould, Farmington Road, was reported not nearly so well all of last week.

Mrs. Charles Davis' father from California has arrived for a visit. Miss Pauline Varhol, who was

quite ill with mumps, is well enough to return to school. Her younger sister, Dolores, who had pneumonia, is also much improved.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Schult, from Florida, was calling on Mrs. Herman Schult last Friday.

Mrs. John Altama is leaving shortly next month for a visit to Atlantic City.

In preparation for end of term activities, the Mothers' Club of Pierson School is busy bleaching and dyeing materials, from which they expect to contrive costumes for sixteen children who are to take the part of mice and two who will act as rats.

In a traffic accident, while on his way to work last Wednesday morning, Clyde Buckingham narrowly escaped injury. His car, however, is laid up a week for repairs.

Inauguration of daylight saving time seems to have inflicted no serious discomforts on West Point Park folks. Church and Sunday school attendance suffered to no great extent, children were in just as good humor as they met the school bus, families ate quite hungrily an hour earlier than usual and workers exhibited no signs of drowsiness as they hurried off to their duties. All look forward to the long evenings now available for gardening, recreation, etc.

All churches of the community are planning special programs for Mothers' Day, which comes Sunday, May 9th.

The Neighborhood Church hopes to have William Griffith as soloist at the evening service on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Owen Stevens, from Detroit, visited the Neighborhood Church Sunday evening and pleased with some piano selections. Her small son and daughter, Glennie and Donna, also played chosen selections.

Since Mrs. Stange was unable to give her home, the Prayer - Bible Study group met as usual in the Neighborhood Church last Thursday evening, then adjourned to the Stange residence, where an interesting session was held.

Twelve ladies and five children made up a very fair attendance at the regular meeting of the Sunshine Sisters held in the Neighborhood Church last Wednesday afternoon. Practically all present participated in the program. There was the usual social-hour which offers opportunity for neighbors to become better acquainted and for the developing of Christian fellowship. The next Sunshine meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 12. "Mothers" will be the topic.

Folding Car for Two
A new, small folding car may be a partial answer to the problem of transportation from airport to shopping centers for owners of private planes, according to Cassper's Farming. The car is only 37 inches long, 30 inches high and weighs 72 pounds. Attaining a top speed of 25 miles an hour, this tiny car will carry two full grown men. Back at the airport, it can be folded up like a suitcase and taken along in the plane.

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VETERANNEWS

From the
OFFICE OF
VETERANS' AFFAIRS
LANSINGSENATE INCREASES
CEILINGS FOR EARNINGS
BY ON-THE-JOB TRAINEES

House passage and presidential approval are considered for Senate Bill 1293 which has passed the Senate, increasing amounts of money veterans may earn while trainees in on-the-job and apprenticeship training under the G. I. Bill.

The bill provides that trainees without dependents may earn as much as \$145 a month; those with one dependent as much as \$180 a month; and those with two or more dependents as much as \$200 a month and still receive the full subsistence allowance, provided such training is under the G. I. Bill. When earnings exceed those amounts, subsistence allowances are reduced proportionately.

The new legislation also provides small monthly subsistence increases proportionately for all part-time students, including institutional on-farm trainees.

LEGUMES NEEDED
FOR BALANCE IN
FARMING PROGRAM

Soil-forming legumes, such as alfalfa and red clover, make the "core" of good crop management systems in Michigan, according to Richard Bell, farm crops extension specialist at Michigan State college.

When used alone, or in combination with such desirable grasses as bromegrass and timothy, these legumes can be made to furnish large quantities of livestock feed. Three tons of alfalfa hay, a satisfactory acre yield, will give as much digestible nutrients as 65 bushels of shelled corn.

This summer, Michigan farmers will have an opportunity to see demonstrations of grassland farming and how much it can add to the farm program. A series of "Grass Day" programs scheduled in all parts of the state will present exhibits, demonstrations and talks on grass and legume management for hay and pasture. MSC extension specialists are cooperating with county agricultural agents in arranging the programs.

Bell points out that high yields of crops such as alfalfa are dependent upon proper cultural and management practices. These methods will be stressed at the Grass Day programs. Liming to correct soil acidity, liberal use of commercial fertilizer, use of adapted varieties and shallow seedings are listed as essential steps in establishing good stands of alfalfa.

For pasture purposes, alfalfa bromegrass rates high. On most Michigan livestock farms this combination can very well constitute the basis for the forage program—both hay and pasture.

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— by —

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Sunday, May 2

3 p.m.
Church EdificeEighth Church of Christ,
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2001 Grand River Ave.
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Cordially Invites You

Warm As a Cucumber
Dr. Albert F. Yeager, University of New Hampshire horticulturist, shatters the old "saw" about "cool as a cucumber." He has been taking cucumbers' temperatures and reports that at times cucumbers are 20 degrees hotter under the skin than the temperature of the surrounding air. Dr. Yeager advises that if you want to be as cool as something, be as "cool as a squash!" Cucumbers are eight degrees cooler under the skin than the air around them.

Getting Out of Debt
One reason why farmers are prosperous today may be that it is easier for farmers to get out of debt at present than ever before. L. B. Dietrich, director of the Agricultural Extension service, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, figures that a farm mortgage now can be paid off with ¼ less corn, beef or hogs, ½ as many eggs or chicks and ¼ as much milk, as in the depression years.

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