

## WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen,  
Correspondent

Sunday morning, May 22, Rev. George Gullen will speak at 10:30 on "A Comely Character." 7:30 p. m., "A Picture."

Mr. owe of Detroit was the Sunday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Austin Ault.

Mrs. John Hill was home from Flint for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kamhout of Detroit was the guest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kamhout, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Galinor of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. John Hill, Saturday.

Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the week end guest of Miss Stella Vanderburg of Clarenceville.

Miss Ada Middlewood and friend, Ervin Bollinger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Galinor of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gullen and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe.

Teachers and officers, and members of the Adult Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gullen of Farmington, Friday evening, May 20, at 8:00 o'clock for a social evening.

Mrs. J. Martin gave a birthday pedro party Tuesday afternoon, to her many friends.

The Mother and Daughter banquet last Friday was a great success. Toastmistress Mrs. Ethel Middlewood, the right party in the right place. Toast, "Motherhood Looking Backward," by Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe. Reply from her daughter, Mrs. Byron Hudson. Solo, by Mrs. D. Jorgenson. Reading, by Miss Beatrice Finnigan. Toast, "Motherhood Looking Ahead," by Mrs. Lloyd Gullen. Response by her little daughter, Miss Betty Gullen. Solo, by Wm. Woodworth. Piano solo, Miss Torriano. Address was given by Mrs. Robinson of Detroit, as Mrs. Frances Burns was unable to come because of illness. Music by Dr. Thomas orchestra, which was greatly appreciated. Beautiful bouquets were given as follows: The oldest mother present, Mrs. Margaret J. Davis; the youngest mother present, Mrs. Tony Himmelsbach; mother of four generations, Mrs. Mansfield; mother having the largest num-

ber of grandchildren, Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe; mother having four daughters present, Mrs. Marvin Addie; mother having four daughters present, Mrs. J. J. McCully. A fine dinner was served by the men, who also furnished a beautiful display.

William D. Zwahlen, Jr., with his two cousins, Charles and Frederick Decker of Detroit, motored to Lansing, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer and Elizabeth spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Zwahlen were Detroit visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor of Lansing, were the Sunday guests of his brother, Charles Taylor.

On account of rain last Sunday the ball games were postponed but next Sunday, the West Point Park team will play Northville at 2:30.

Mrs. Fremont Carter, who has been in session hospital at Northville for the past week or two has returned home and we wish her a speedy recovery.

We appreciate very much the beautiful coffee urn that Mr. Sinks and his partners gave to our Community house.

### Nature's Latest Freak

With two faces, but otherwise normal, a calf was born on a farm at East Tamaki, South Africa. It has two paws, two snouts, two mouths and three eyes. The two mouths, blending into one, and spreading the whole width of the animal's two faces, gives the beast a hideous appearance. Each mouth is perfect in formation, there being separate sets of teeth and separate tongues. The calf is fed three times daily and is making steady progress.

### Film Service for Farmers

The French ministry of agriculture has organized an educational film service for the remote country districts. So far there is a library of 23,000 films showing economical methods of farming, stock raising, food preservation and storing, public and private hygiene, and child welfare. The pictures are shipped free to anybody who can show he can make good use of them.

## Those Helping Hands

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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AMY listened attentively albeit with puckered brow to the unfamiliar business terms tripping lightly from her brother's lips. She was being instructed in her duties at the office that day and was trying her best to absorb intelligently that which was being imparted to her.

Rod, her brother, was jotting down the important telephone numbers and names on the edge of his morning papers and Amy felt that she would get through the day nicely, so comprehensively was Rod noting down her duties for her.

Amy was spending a few weeks in London during the trip abroad her father had given her and Rod's stenographer being away Amy had agreed to go into his office and help where she could. Rod had to be out a good part of the day and it left the responsibility on Amy's shoulders.

When they got off the train at Liverpool street, Rod dived down to the left for his underground train and Amy went out toward her bus.

When she saw the big box waiting for newspapers to be collected for the wards in hospitals she dropped her own in from force of habit and did many more of the suburbanites. It was a simple and natural bit of charity to indulge in.

It wasn't until Amy entered Rod's office and sat down at his big desk that she remembered with a nervous start that she had flung away all his carefully jotted instructions for the day. They had been on the edge of the newspaper and there was no way of getting it back.

She called herself every name under the sun and wondered what she should do, and hoped Rod would not lose a pile of business through her stupidity. She remembered that there were several most important phone calls to make.

It was perhaps an hour and a half before the telephone rang and a man's voice spoke to her. After making sure she had the right number and asking for R. Dalton the man seemed not to know just how to continue.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I've called up on the chance that your Mr. Dalton left his number in the hospital box this morning."

"Oh," breathed Amy joyously over the phone, "I have been nearly distracted over the loss of the notes on that paper. Is there any possible way in which it could be sent to me? I cannot leave the office."

The young man at the other end of the telephone rather liked the sound of Amy's voice, and since his time was his own, he said: "I'll just bring it along myself. Be there in about quarter of an hour."

When he came into the office later Amy noted with satisfaction that the young man's eyes showed distinct approval.

He explained immediately the manner in which the paper had come to him. "I went to see a chap in hospital who had come down in that air crash—I escaped with only a bruise or two. Well, this paper was handed him by his nurse this morning and the first thing he saw were these notes. When I arrived to see him we talked it over and decided they might be important and we looked through the telephone book for Daltons—you see his name had been written in the corner for the delivery boy I suppose."

"You and your friend are some little Sherlock," laughed Amy.

"It was rather quite simple. But Sid insisted on my culling up. He said anyone who was thoughtful enough to send his paper to poor suffering patients in hospital was worth helping. So—here I am. Is Mr. Dalton not in?"

"No," said Amy, "that's the whole trouble. I am trying for a day or two to hold down my brother's office chair and I don't know any more about business than you perhaps know about knitting sweaters. He wrote me down those instructions for today so you may know how badly I have needed them. It is too awfully kind of you to have brought them over."

Amy looked up and smiled quite frankly and exquisitely into Frank Davenport's eyes. It did the trick completely. Frank decided then and there to stay in London until the ship sailed that carried Rod Dalton's sister back to the land of her birth.

"I say—do you think I could help you out in any way? I'm as free as the birds and would be only too glad to get my hands on a little office work."

"Oh," gasped Amy really delighted at the thought, "but things like that aren't done—are they?"

"They sure can be done. Come, tell me all you know about your brother's business so that I can talk at least with half-way intelligence if anyone calls."

There was no doubt about the combination being a happy one and Amy felt to wondering how any perfectly strange man could grasp things so swiftly and handle business so knowingly as did Frank Davenport. But then, men's brains are different, she decided and realized that if it had been a case of herself going in to help some strange girl in her fat with a baby it would have been just as simple to her as it would have been difficult to a man.

Anyway, strange as the whole situation was, Rod was not in any way displeased, and when he was called on to act as a brother-in-law to Davenport he didn't mind in the least.

## Locked Himself in Cell

Alarmed by the absence of Fire Chief Lutz from his office in the Wilmington (Del.) city hall, stenographers and clerks started a search which ended when he was found locked in a cell at the police station. He had entered an unused cell seeking quarters for storing supplies, when the door closed and the lock snapped. Being in an unused part of the city hall, his calls were unheard.



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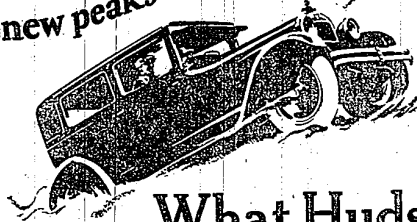
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