

WEST POINT PARK

The P. T. A. is sponsoring a band three dancing party at the Community Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 25. Lew Young's Orchestra, the members from radio station WZZL, will furnish the music.

Fearing an epidemic of scarlet fever, medical examinations were in order in Pierson School last week. Very few cases have been

discovered and Mr. Helmeyer of the school board states it will be unnecessary to close the school unless there is a fresh outbreak.

Mrs. John Hill of Vanderbilt and her son William Cottrell of Dearborn were callers Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen were Saturday evening guests of Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncanson

of Rosedale Park, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, near Northville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault, Friday evenings.

Donald Dollinger has just returned from a seige of chickenpox.

Mrs. Norman Geddis of Detroit, was the guest of relatives in West Point Park, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Freda Ault is spending a week with friends in the city.

Antia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Darius, is ill with an ear infection.

Mrs. Dyer, of the new subdivision west of Farmington Road, below Seven Mile delightfully entertained her card club Wednesday. Twelve ladies enjoyed a delicious luncheon together and afterwards spent a pleasant afternoon over their cards.

Mr. O. L. Duncanson and Mrs. Mabel Johnson of Rosedale Park, Detroit, were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. William H. Zwahlen.

Miss Virginia Ault has been confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis for a week.

Little Helen Sooze and her brother Billy are both ill with chickenpox.

Mrs. Marvin Addis, Mrs. Harold McVicar, son Harold were guests Thursday of Mrs. Max Berglin of Howell.

Fred Sharpe, who has been spending a few months with his daughter, Mrs. Guard Parks of Detroit, has now returned and will stay with his other daughter, Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mrs. John Hill of Vanderbilt, was the guest Monday afternoon of Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Registration Notice

To the qualified electors of Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Registration for voters who are not registered in this township under the permanent registration system will be taken every day except Sundays and Holidays, up to and including February 25, 1939, at the new Township Hall at 33110 Five Mile Road, 2 blocks East of Farmington Road, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. On Tuesday, February 14, and Saturday, February 25, 1939, hours of registration are from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Also registrations will be taken at my office at 32398 Five Mile Road, 1/2 mile East of Farmington Road, every day except Sundays and Holidays between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Last registration day is February 25, 1939, for voting at primary election to be held March 6, 1939.

HARRY S. WOLFE
Livonia Township Clerk

Catch Large Coyote Near Ann Arbor

A chase of nearly four hours was rewarded near Pinckney recently with the bagging of a 20 pound coyote measuring 54 inches from nose to the tip of its tail. Coyotes have been uncommon in this part of the state in recent years.

Conservation Officer John E. Gunderson reports that the animal, one of the predatory species on which the state pays a bounty, was coll-tracked for about three and a half hours by Gerald Reason, Orville Hanes and Edmund Hanes before their dogs were started on the chase. Once the dogs were in pursuit the coyote was overtaken in 20 minutes. It was shot by Edmund Hanes.

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All Meat Government Inspected
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37441 GRAND RIVER CUT-OFF
AT HALSTAD ROAD

'Easy as A. B. C.'

By HELEN BENNER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

JIM WELLS, from the kitchen, called to his wife, who was entertaining the school teacher and the minister's wife in the front room:

"I'm goin' down the store for a little spell, Rissie!"

"Land, Jim," Rissie snorted, "run along!"

Turning to her guests, she explained: "Just as if he hadn't been goin' ter the store reg'lar three nights a week for the last 20 years."

Jim muttered, "Thought I'd tell yer," and sat down in the kitchen to pull on his rubbers. He could hear Rissie (who thought that he had gone) still talking.

"I can read Jim jest like an open book. My birthday's next week, and I can tell yer right now what he's goin' ter give me! One of the 'lectric lamps Dave Hall's got in his store! With a blue shade. I seen him fixin' the fringe when he's been in the store with him, an' he's asked all manner o' pointed questions. He's as simple ter read as A-B-C!"

Jim slipped quietly out, muttering to himself. In the road he stopped a moment, then laughed and hurried on.

On his wife's birthday, Jim went down to the lower end of the village to work. When he reached home, Rissie commended him: "Wash up good and proper! My' Dennett and Mrs. Wendell are comin' over fer my birthday supper."

Jim's eyes twinkled. "S'good," he muttered, and disappeared into the bedroom.

When he heard Rissie at the door admitting her guests, he slipped out and tucked a large box under the table just beside her chair.

When they came to the table, Rissie, with a well-feigned surprise, picked up the two packages which she found at her place. Admiring and exclaiming, she opened them, while the donors simpered in embarrassment.

"A tatin' doiley an' an embroidered towel! Ain't they jest handsome, Jim? Land, I can't thank you ladies enough!"

Rissie looked a little questioningly at Jim, who made no sign, and she sat down. Rissie felt the box beside her, jumped up, and pulled it out.

"I declare!" she exclaimed. "Is this a present from you, Jim?"

Jim nodded.

Rissie exchanged a knowing glance with her guests. With shaky fingers she tore off the papers and opened the carton. While the other two women stood with bated breath, she reached in, made a startled movement of her hand, and drew out a plain glass candle-holder and a long, ugly, over-decorated yellow candle! The two women looked at Jim and then back at Rissie's flushing face.

"How—how lovely!" they gasped, at last.

"Jest about fit your parlor mantle, won't they, Rissie?" Jim piped. Rissie gaped despairingly in the carton and drew out the other candlestick.

"A pair!" said Mrs. Dennett, trying to be tactful. "It's awfully look so nice, one on each end."

When the meal was finished Rissie announced: "I'm goin' ter make you folks right ter home now. Colder in the front room, so we'll stay right here in the sittin'-room."

Jim drew his rocker up to the stove and sat down with his feet on the hearth.

"It's Wednesday night, ain't you goin' down ter the store, Jim?" Rissie asked.

"Nopel!" Jim answered. "Guess I'll stay ter home."

"That's got inter yer!" Rissie exclaimed.

Conversation lagged. Rissie edged. At last she jumped up.

"I declare! I believe it's nicer in the front room, after all."

Her guests followed her, and shivered involuntarily as they passed out of the warmer room. They made an effort to be cheerful, but the creaking of Jim's chair startled them, and the front room grew colder. It was early when they prepared to leave, and Rissie hardly dared to turn to sleep. There was a tone of pity and condescension in their good-night to Rissie.

Rissie came back from the door and dropped into a chair. Jim, smiling and bearing a large box, came from the bedroom.

"I've got another present fer yer, Rissie," he offered.

"One's enough!" she snapped.

"It's—it's somethin' you'll like." He drew out a lamp with a soft rose-and-blue shade.

ELECTRICITY WINS AS AN AID TO CHICK BROODING

Brester chicks in Michigan will be more modern than ever in their upbringing if they get reared in an electric brooder.

Commendation to poultrymen of suitable electric brooders is given by D. G. Eblinger, rural electrification extension specialist at Michigan State College.

He qualifies a good brooder as one that is well insulated, has provision for air circulation and has dependable automatic controls.

Even if the power is interrupted, which is becoming increasingly rare, the electric brooder will retain heat three to four hours. Hot water jugs of two-gallon size can be used under the hover if an exceptional line breakdown occurs.

Simplicity, safety and economy are three reasons why the 1938 chicks raised in the most modern manner will have electricity for their main servant.

"Proper brooding temperature automatically maintained is essential to a good job of brooding chicks," says Eblinger. "In an electric brooder the fire hazard is practically eliminated, there is better

chance of getting proper humidity, mortality usually is lower, smoke and soot and fumes are avoided and costs are less."

He cites experiences of successful poultrymen in finding that it is neither necessary nor desirable to maintain a high temperature in the entire brooder house, so that auxiliary heat is not needed. Cooler temperatures away from the hover promote quick and full feathering and hardy growth. One-half to one kilowatt hour for each chick for the brooding season, usually six to eight weeks, is the common current usage.

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HATTON'S FARMINGTON HARDWARE

ONE WEEK ONLY Feb. 17th to 24th AT YOUR INDEPENDENT 59¢

For the PRICE of a good cigar



It was Kipling who quipped, "A woman is only a woman; but a good cigar is a smoke." With none of the fear and trembling that should attend an extension of that master's words, we would like to say that for the same price as a good smoke you can purchase a panoramic view of the life in this community.

How else but through the columns of The Enterprise will you obtain accurate information on such subjects as the City and Township government; the State and national government as they affect the local scene through the WPA, PWA and such agencies; the school system; social and fraternal affairs here, and last, but not of least importance, the values being offered by your local merchants? A cigar is only a good smoke, but The Enterprise is a carefully conducted trip behind scenes at Farmington.

The Farmington Enterprise

Sail, Skate and Ski- IN MICHIGAN!

SELENDID natural advantages entitle Michigan to wider recognition as a fine winter playground; for probably no State offers greater inducements to ice-boaters, skiers, skaters and toboggan parties.

Michigan's centers of winter sport, well distributed, are reached by fine transportation systems. And the State Highway Department does an excellent job in keeping the highways open in all kinds of weather.

This advertisement, appearing in 250 Michigan newspapers, is one of a series which the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is publishing to help promote our State's outstanding attractions for lovers of winter sports.

WINTER CARNIVALS

S. S. MARIE February 3-11
IRONWOOD February 9-12
GLADSTONE February 10-12
GRAYLING February 12-13
IRON MOUNTAIN February 12-19
ESCANABA February 14-19
CALUMET February 14-18
MUNISING February 17-19
ISHPEMING February 20-22
NORTHVILLE February 12
JACKSON February 18

• Organized Winter Sports also at: Alpena, Cadillac, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Harrison, Houghton, Marquette, Marquette, Newberry, Ontonagon, Potosi, Recheater, Traverse City.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY