

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence and Edward White of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle left Saturday for Brown City, where they attended the Weigle family reunion Sunday, returning home the first of the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Houghland, who will visit relatives in Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman and Miss Paul Keller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carey of Plymouth.

Mrs. Earl Redding, daughter Virginia, and Mrs. Leish Mix and daughter Joyce, motored Friday to Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer, Mrs. Nettie Baker and Mrs. Arthur Penzel of Detroit, were guests Saturday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adles.

Austin Ault is handicapped by a badly injured and swollen left arm. While umpiring a boys' ball game Saturday afternoon he was accidentally struck by a ball.

Mrs. and Mrs. Guard Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Parks and two children Carol Ann and Ronald of Detroit, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adles.

Five year old Wanda Coolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman is suffering from scratches and bruises as a result of falling from the family car while out driving Sunday. Fortunately the car was traveling at a slow rate or the injury might have been more serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell of Detroit, were visitors at the home of Russell Ault, Sunday evening. Mrs. Russell Ault and daughters Dolores Jean, and Shirley, were visitors in downtown Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe returned Sunday after having spent a few days away from home visiting relatives. William Babbs of Detroit was a caller at the home of Clinton Ault Saturday evening.

Freda Ault is spending some time at the home of Miss Bernice Wesley in Detroit.

Edwin Johnson was a visitor in Monroe County, Friday and Saturday.

Relatives of Harold Slevin, who has been a frequent visitor to West Point Park, were shocked to hear Saturday of the death of his young son, Thomas Patrick, following an automobile accident. Mrs. Edwin Johnson left Saturday evening, accompanied by her son, Ed.

win, Junior, to attend the funeral and spend some time visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio and vicinity. Mrs. Edwin Johnson was a visitor at the home of Ray Schofield in Dearborn Friday.

Mrs. Albert Owen, and Mrs. Austin Ault were summoned to Detroit Wednesday to visit their father, John Rowe, who has been critically ill.

Miss Grace Hull of Detroit, was a visitor in West Point Park, Saturday.

Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncanson of Rosedale Park, Detroit, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen.

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AT THE REDFORD THEATER



"Dark Victory," the Warner Bros. picture which opens at Redford Theater Friday, presents Bette Davis as the ill-starred heroine of one of the tenderest, one of the most poignantly beautiful romances ever unfolded upon the screen.

It is a story of great love and against an implacable fate, and it offers the brilliant Miss Davis what she herself considers the greatest role of her very impressive career.

While the character portrayed by Miss Davis might still dominate the narrative even if played by a lesser actress than the matchless Bette—so compelling is the role—the production is by no means a one-woman tour de force. It has a

supporting cast that is fully worthy of its gifted star, and the brilliance of her performance serves to inspire them all to a superlative pitch of excellence.

Playing opposite the lustrous star is George Brent, and in unflinching with her to bring this moving romance to the screen he has the most sympathetic role of his notable career. Another lover of Bette's, albeit a frustrated one, is played by Humphrey Bogart, and his portrayal of an unscrupulous but honest and genuine Irish horse-trainer, different from anything he has done previously on the screen, is fraught with interest, for it proves that he is not only an ace

man but a superb actor.

Records on file in the offices of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association show what has happened in respect to tuberculosis. Since 1907 when the Association was organized to battle tuberculosis in Michigan, the annual death rate from that disease has dropped from 122 to 41.6 per 100,000 population. During that period of thirty-one years, health education has been a major weapon in the fight to control the spread of the White Plague.

Year-round Campaign Throughout the entire year the Association conducts its health education campaign which includes the showing of talking motion pictures and the distribution of health literature. Thus Michigan people are kept informed with modern facts about tuberculosis. During April, when health education was concentrated in the twelfth annual Early Diagnosis Campaign, the Association distributed 27,000 pamphlets. They were prepared especially for the Campaign and were sent out to people throughout the state.

The Association's efforts to give Michigan people modern information about tuberculosis are financed entirely through tuberculosis Christmas seal funds.

Cash From Grass Is Predicted For Farms Michigan in some years hence may be marketing grass in the form of livestock and dairy products with as great or greater profit than 126,000 farmers now find in production of such cash crops as beans, sugar beets and potatoes. At least that is the suggestion made recently to livestock farmers by H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

"It's an easier type of farming," said Rather. "Cows, beef animals and sheep can do such harvesting far easier than can a farmer and his family out in the fields.

"Another advantage is that the state usually has climatic conditions which encourage grass production. Further, such grassy areas are consistent with attempts to keep soil tied down and keep it from losing fertility."

Here come the problems, however. Native grasses, as farmers usually term Canadian and Kentucky bluegrass fields, are not productive enough as some of the "harder-to-get" seedlings of legumes or of legumes mixed with a palatable perennial grass such as smooth brome.

In fact, Rather points out, it does little good to improve the native grasses. They merely push out extra growth in early spring when it is extremely easy to produce pasture and forage. Then when hot weather arrives, the blue grass rests until rain in the fall. He suggests, then, a process of filling in restive crops such as alfalfa and brome grass.

Arm for Battle Against Cherry Fruit Fly

Recognizing the possibility of a more serious infection in 1939 than in previous seasons, every available piece of spraying equipment in the state has been placed in action in the annual war against the cherry fruit fly, which has been making its appearance throughout the state since the first emergence of the pest was recorded in Berrien County recently. Agricultural Commissioner, Elmer A. Deamer, reported that conditions in 1935, bad weather and low prices, which caused cherry producers to neglect their orchards is expected to repeat this season with greater number of flies.

Departmental records disclose that the pest made its appearance this year four days later than in 1938, the early weather last season hastening their emergence. With high prices for cherries in 1937, with bumper crop, the orchards were well sprayed and cultivated, the two recognized methods of controlling the fly, with the result that the department was encouraged early last season with comparatively small number of the pests.

Michigan State Grads Find Employment

Jobs hard to find? Perhaps the 837 men and women graduating at Michigan State College this spring are usually enterprising, yet it is a satisfaction to college authorities that one survey by division deans and another by students indicates at least half of the seniors are leaving the campus with jobs and positions.

Veterinary science as in 1938 reports its 35 veterinary graduates and 12 medical biology graduates all are leaving with assured employment.

In agriculture, reports Dean E. L. Anthony all but one-third have obtained positions or are returning to home farms, while forestry graduates have found about 50 per cent employment. Those who have studied in vocational agriculture have found nearly 100 per cent placement in teaching positions and women majoring in home economics education were equally successful.

One less than half of the 96 graduates in the chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering departments have obtained employment or have excellent prospects, reports Dean H. B. Dirks.

Records Indicate An Increase of Tourists

Increased tourist travel in Michigan during 1939 is indicated by the traffic records established last week at the Straits of Mackinac. Ferry crossings are an important "barometer" used by the Michigan state highway department to gauge tourist travel.

State highway commissioner, Murray D. Van Wagener, noted a 15.5 per cent increase in the number of vehicles transported during this Memorial Day week end as compared with last year. The week end included the five days Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Five ferries operating on a summer schedule for the first time this year, transported 5,185 vehicles during the five-day holiday week end. This compared with 4,486 vehicles for the same period a year ago.

Residents "Strike Oil" In Front Yard Wells

The old argument in favor of buying a home "because you might strike oil in the front yard some day" may have been a joke to a lot of people but it has become a money-making actuality to residents of three counties in southwestern Michigan.

This is indicated by a record-breaking flow of new permits issued for oil and gas well drilling by the department of conservation. Most of these permits were taken out by operators in Van Buren, Allegan and Kent counties.

Setting a new Michigan record during the week ending May 21, this topped the previous high mark of 41 for a single week.

In terms of permits issued Michigan searches for oil and gas deposits, so far this year, are 70 per cent ahead of the similar period last year. By June 1 this year 827 permits had been granted in comparison with 311 in the first five months of 1938.

No big jump in the flow of oil as a result of current new drillings is anticipated, according to officials of the geological survey division of the department of conservation. The new drillings, while large in number, are small individually in production, they said.

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HAS THE VALUES



8 O'Clock COFFEE 3 lb bag 39c	SOAP CHIPS 5 lb box 25c	Whitehouse MILK 4 tall cans 23c
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STORE CHEESE Daisy, Lb.	19c
PEANUT BUTTER Sultana, 2 lb Jar	21c
PRESERVES, Ann Page Pure Fruit, 2 lb Jar	29c
IONA FLOUR 24 1/2 lb Bag	57c

Iona PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 25c	Lux or Lifebuoy SOAP Cake 6c	Ann Page SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 29c
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A&P BREAD Soft Twist, 1 1/2 lb Loaf	10c
HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT Bottle	25c
NECTAR TEA Orange Pekoe, 1/2 lb pkg	29c
CORNED BEEF Armour's, 12 oz., 2 cans	35c

Waldorf TISSUE 4 rolls 15c Scot. 4 for 25c	Daily Fine Chick FEED 100 lb bag \$1.69	Sunnyfield PUFFED WHEAT or RICE Pkg. 5c
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A&P FOOD STORES

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