

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helchman were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welter.

Miss Joyce Chavey of Redford was the weekend guest of Miss Doris Gilbert.

Miss Barbara Middlewood was the week end and New Year's guest of Mrs. Gertrude Gribble of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helchman were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stapleton of Detroit.

Captains and Mrs. L. Duncan and George Mack of Detroit, were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalben.

Miss Marjory Helchman and George Zelder were New Year's dinner guests of Heon Zelder of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helchman were members of the latter's sister, Louise Hawking and her daughter, Mrs. August Burger, both of Detroit.

Jack Meyers and two children of Detroit were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp.

Miss Freda Ault was a caller at the home of Rev. Gordon Cameron of Detroit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nacker, Miss Ina Nacker of Clarencville and Miss Hilda Garchow were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbenda of Detroit, Mrs. Mike Harbenda of Detroit, Mrs. Homer Coolman is spending the New Year holidays with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Margaret Martin was the New Year's dinner guest of her son, Russell, Dorland, of Redford.

Mrs. Helen Ault is still on the sick list.

Regular meeting of the P. T. A. January 11, in the P. T. A. Hall.

Miss Mary Redding attended a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mrs. Helen Ewald of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landeen of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele and Leroy Fuller at a New Year's Eve party at the home. A delicious buffet supper was served at a late hour.

Miss Shirley Ault is ill with a cold.

PWA SPONSORED 100 NEW HOSPITALS IN MICHIGAN

The year 1940 will see the conclusion of a six year hospital building program in Michigan, made possible by Public Works Administration grants which will add 100 buildings and 6570 beds to the State's hospital facilities.

The cost of the new structures, in round numbers, is \$16,000,000. The Public Works Administration provided \$7,000,000 of this sum.

These 100 new buildings are covered by 35 grants approved by the President and made out of Public Works Administration funds. Of these 35 projects, the State of Michigan sponsored 17; the University of Michigan 4; counties 10; cities 10; and private corporations 1.

Some of the State grants include a number of separate buildings, notably the Michigan Children's Village at Goldwater where 21 buildings were erected costing approximately \$2,325,000 and for which PWA furnished in round numbers \$1,000,000. The State Home and Training School for Mental Diseases at Leapeur constructed 12 buildings; The State Hospital for Mental Diseases at Newberry 9; The State Hospital for the Insane at Pontiac 10; the State Hospital for Epileptics at Wixom 9; and the State Hospital for Insane at Ypsilanti 7.

The types of hospitals financed by PWA in the State are the following: Hospitals for the Insane 10; Hospitals for the Feeble Minded 1; Tubercular Sanatoriums 3; Hospitals for Children 1; General Hospitals 15; Homes for the Aged 2; others 8.

In addition to these non-Federal hospital projects in the State, three Federal Hospitals have been built by the Government, one at Camp Chatham, \$725,000; a Marine Hospital at Detroit \$75,000; and a Hospital Addition at Selfridge Field \$24,000.

NEW OUTLOOK

By R. H. WILKINSON
(Released by Associated Newspapers WNU Service.)

"I'll tell you a story," said Joshua Brown, "about a rich man named Derbail Graham. Graham was your typical self-made man. He started at the bottom with nothing. He worked hard and got the breaks. By the time he was 60 he had amassed a fortune, and retired from business."

"It had been his life-long dream to retire at 60 to enjoy his income without working, to live peacefully and comfortably and happily."

"That such was not to be his destiny."

"Why? Well, because the old boy had a dock of poor relations and friends who were after his money. Day and night he was bothered and pestered by telephone calls, correspondence and personal visits of less fortunate members of his family who wanted financial aid."

"And in Hillsdale he found the end of his rainbow, so to speak. Hillsdale was located in the back country, 250 miles north of the city where Graham had his home, and no one knew of his going there. He bought a small house outside the village, equipped it modernly, and settled down to enjoy his money."

"But when he was a writer, though a poor one. Within a week half the town's population had called to pay their respects, and the manner of equating with which they treated and accepted him was something to warm the cockles of his old heart."

"Among those with whom he became friendly were the late Austin, who lived down the road a piece, Life operated a small farm, and when he wasn't farming he was fishing. It seemed to Graham that Life got more out of life than any man he had ever known. Frequently of evenings Life would drop over to his neighbor's and sit with the old man on his porch in the gathering dusk and talk of old things and for removed from the party-burly of existence to which Graham was accustomed."

"Once the old man said meditatively: 'You seem to be happy with your little farm here, Life. Haven't you often thought you'd be a great deal more happy and contented if you had all the money you wanted?'"

"Life shook his head. 'Nope,' he said. 'I reckon not. Money ain't everything, Derrie. It don't bring a feller happiness. Why, I hear tell about these rich guys a-worryin' and a-schemin' a-feared all the time about this, that and the other thing an' it seems to me like they was plumb foolish. Nope, it's the simple things as counts in a man's life."

"Graham was pleased with this answer. It further stimulated the vague thought that had begun to take root in his mind. That thought concerned the making of his will. Who, he asked himself, would be better qualified to inherit his vast fortune than this self-same Life Austin? Who would do more good with the money? Certainly not one of the selfish relatives who wanted it all for themselves and whose only god was riches."

"Thus thinking, the old man practically reached a decision in the matter in favor of Life. Yet before calling in his lawyer to arrange the papers, he decided to first eliminate a faint doubt that persisted in his thoughts. He would test Life and assure himself that his analysis of the farmer had been correct."

"The problem of bestowing a moderate fortune on Mr. Austin without arousing that worthy's suspicion was easily settled. Mr. Austin was a fisherman and Mr. Graham was, ostensibly, a writer. Why, Mr. Austin set down on paper some of his experiences as a fisherman and submit them to a certain sportsman's magazine in connection with a prize contest they were running?"

"Mr. Austin thought the matter over and chuckled. The idea pleased him. He set down his experiences, submitted them, and because Mr. Graham owned the 'Certain Sportsman's Magazine' he was awarded a prize of \$5,000."

"The day after the check arrived, Graham went away. He wanted to give Life full rein. He wanted him to use absolutely his own judgment in the expenditure of that money."

"Three weeks later Graham returned to Hillsdale. En route to his home he dropped in at the Austins' to pay his respects. With something of a shock he noticed that the farm had changed. The yard had been fixed up, the house painted and a second-hand automobile stood in the dooryard. Life and his wife had changed too. They greeted him with profuse cordiality. There was a sparkle in their eyes that hadn't been present before. They both wore new garments, and the interior of their house boasted new furniture, a picture or two, a new rug."

"Mr. Graham shook his head sadly. He had been mistaken. Life Austin had led, he was like his

others. Money had made him happier than heretofore. The old man was bitter and annoyed. Without preamble he told Life of his disappointment, of the test to which he'd put the farmer. Life was indignant.

"You mean you're D. D. Graham, the millionaire?"

"Yes, Life," said Graham sadly, "I am."

"But you were going to will me all that money?"

"I was," said Graham, with emphasis on the "was," "but now I find you are unworthy. Oh, don't tell me you're sorry," he went on, "as Life never had no money? I said the money is done. You needn't pay back the \$5,000. It wouldn't do a bit of good, and I have plenty more."

"You're damn tootin' you have!" said Life. "And I ain't got no intention of payin' it back. If you weren't such a damnd' hog you'd a-made that \$10,000 instead of only five."

"Mrs. Graham gasped. 'Look here, Life, you told me that money didn't make a man happy.'"

"Purely conjecture," said Life. "How could I know whether or not it would make a man happy when I ain't had no money? I ain't never had no money, but I am bitter about it. With me, like everyone else, it was a matter of sour grapes. But by jingies I've discovered that money helps a lot."

"Mr. Graham opened his mouth to speak, but Life rushed on. 'You listen to me,' Mr. Graham. 'Was you happy when you didn't have money? Like the devil you say. You was all the time trying to get more, squabbling and fightin' and bein' selfish, schemin' to take money from someone who had more'n you, just like those poor relatives of yours are doin' now. But now that you've got your pile an' are old and want to retire you expect other folks to act like you didn't, to be like you weren't, simply because it was you who made you peaceful and contented and happy. It ain't fair, Mr. Graham. It ain't a bit fair, this condemnin' you of others.'"

Joshua Brown paused in the telling of his tale and chuckled. "Maybe," he said, "you've guessed the end. Maybe you think old man Graham left his money to Life, after all. Well, you're wrong. 'Cause when Graham died he didn't have a cent to his name. You see, Life had given him a new outlook on life all right. Too much of a new one for his own good. For Graham decided he'd been all wrong and pretty selfish, and before he died he gave his entire fortune away to his poor relatives—and made them happy."

Rabbits Are Afflicted

By Numerous Ailments

Rabbits, in common with other animals under domestication, are subject to many pests, diseases and ailments. Being raised in close confinement from the time of their birth renders them especially susceptible to parasitic diseases.

The mother may harbor a few parasites that do not materially affect her health, but the transmission of the parasites to the young may give the latter a serious setback by stunting their growth, lowering their vitality, or the young may die as a result of injury from these parasites.

Among the parasitic diseases of rabbits which deserve special attention are coccidiosis, ear mange, skin mange and stomach worms. The common symptoms are weakness, emaciation, loss of flesh, and death.

Treatment of most rabbit diseases except in the case of valuable show animals should not be undertaken by the average grower. The sacrifice of a few animals affected with skin mange, coccidiosis, or worms is a safer procedure than to attempt treatment, with its danger of spreading disease to healthy animals.

There are four types of mange in rabbits—two forms of ear mange commonly known to the rabbit breeder as ear canker and two forms of skin mange.

Mange is produced by eggs which are laid under the scales. These eggs hatch and the larvae have the same shape as the adults and are distinguished by the fact that they are smaller and have only six legs. The adult parasites are larger and have eight legs.

Skin mange in rabbits is also produced by two different species of mites. Unless the animals are valuable for show purposes it is not advisable to undertake treatment for skin mange. When the disease is definitely diagnosed it is best to kill the infected animals and to burn the carcasses or bury them daily.

New Chickens

A new breed of chickens, known as "Autosex," has been developed at the Oldham Experiment station, reports the Country Home Magazine. The chicks reveal their sex the moment they stick their heads out of the shells. Every male has a white spot on a tufted, while the females are free of them. This new breed was produced by crossing White Plymouth Rocks with Rhode Island Reds, and then back-crossing to the Reds.

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsey and Preston Foster in "20,000 Men a Year."

LOSEY CORNERS

The many friends who so generously remembered Mrs. L. A. Mansfield with cards and flowers during a recent illness will be pleased to know she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon have returned to their home on Bretton Road after spending the holidays in Vincennes, Indiana, with Mr. Dixon's parents. While there they called on many old friends and relatives as well as seeing the important changes and improvements that have been made in the years since their leaving there to make their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks attended a progressive watch party Sunday. Restaurants, theaters and friends were visited with the group ending the year 1939 as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tamm of Farmington.

Christmas decorations were numerous and beautiful this year in this neighborhood. Hardly a house was not lighted by many lights, a Christmas tree or yard ornamentation. Roy Davis had the best of this type, the evergreens around his porch were a beautiful background for the many soft blue lights. Mrs. Whitely's was another beautiful place. The lighted tree inside was outlined by colored lights, around the window and a lighted tree by the door. There were many others all adding cheer and good will to the season.

School opens January 3, a week before most of the city schools start. The reason for this is that rural schools close earlier in the spring.

The Garden Club will meet Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Mrs. McDowell will be the hostess.

Mrs. Ball has been confined to her home through the holidays with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Mitchell returned from their trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Mitchell is reported as saying it was a very nice place to visit, but not nearly so nice as Detroit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters To The Editor MUST be signed with the name of the person writing the letter. An assumed name may be used and the real name will be withheld from publication upon request of the letter without the true name of the writer.

The Navy acting as a vast laboratory and by the use of its tremendous research facilities has more than justified the cost of its maintenance by the part it has played in the technical advancement of radio, aviation, the steel and many other industries.

Young Folks Honor Rev. and Mrs. Cameron

Twenty-one young folks of the Folker subdivision and nearby "helped out" with Rev. Cameron's Thursday night service at West Point Park last week, giving the occasion the air of a Christmas entertainment. Between forty and forty-five persons were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault, where the affair was held. On the well rendered program were readings by four Miss Tallman, Dolores Jean and Shirley Ault, Dale Tallman, Helen Ruth and Phyllis Ault, and guitar solos by Idale Coolman, and June Vance. A scripture lesson was read by Virginia Ault. Highlights on the program were the reading of a beautiful poem by Mrs. Nelson Cameron, a vocal duet by Mrs. Gordon Vance and Mr. Ed Baker, and an object lesson talk to the young folks by Nelson Cameron. Rev. Cameron summed all up by some interesting, well chosen remarks. Afterwards while the young people joined in the chorus of "Happy New Year, Dear Camerons." Alice Jane Vance presented Mrs. Gordon Cameron with a large box of sweetmeats as a special gift from the Sunshine Sisters. During the social hour which followed the meeting, a number of other tokens of appreciation in the form of usable Christmas gifts were showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Cameron. All the young folks were presented with candy treats in the usual half-pound holiday decorated boxes.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GUESTS.

More than 5,000 grade school children were guests of the University of Michigan Interfraternity Council at its annual Christmas party this year.

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