

## WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. Kitchen, mother of Mrs. Jack Tallman, spent Sunday with her son, James Kitchen, of Middlebelt.

Mrs. George Welch, of Myfield avenue, has spent the last two weeks visiting friends in Detroit. In honor of Mrs. Lawrence Wey, Mrs. Austin Ault acted as hostess at a well arranged story, given Tuesday afternoon. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. William Owen, on Farmington Road.

Miss Florence Stair of Detroit, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke. The Wonder Book Club held a sing-song at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ault Friday evening. Each of the eighteen young folks had his or her favorite song or chorus sung in earnest fashion by the group as a whole.

Mrs. John Timmer of Muskegon, who has been a house guest of her brother, Edwin Johnson for the last two weeks, left Friday to spend a few days with friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson left Saturday morning to spend the weekend with relatives in Akron, Ohio. Returning home Sunday evening, they were accompanied home by Mrs. Emerson Ault and daughter Lois Anne, of Jackson. Misses Mrs. Ault and daughter, had stopped off in Akron on their way north.

The Sunshine Bible School, held at 3:45 Sunday in and around Mrs. J. W. Ault's cottage, held a very fine service Sunday with twenty-five in attendance. While this Bible school was started particularly for folks in the Folker subdivision district, anyone wishing to spend one and a half hours in a

worth-while way, is welcome to attend. The school is under the careful leadership of Rev. Gordon Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance are entertaining Mr. Vance's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vance, of Delta, Ohio. They will be attending the commencement exercises of Farmington High School Wednesday evening, of which Glenn Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance is one of this year's graduates.

Don Helchman, accompanied by Lawrence Trapp, and Tony Bender Jr., of Northville, spent the week end at his father's hunting lodge at Barton City.

Mrs. Elmer Helchman accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. William Pickard, Mrs. Lionel Coffin, of Plymouth, Mrs. Roy Laney, of John Ling, of Northville, and Mrs. Paul Bousneur of Trenton, left last Thursday to attend the graduation by their brother Gene Keller of Frankfort, and work a meata while there of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller and their sister, Mrs. Gerald Mead. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault and Miss Lois Ault were Tuesday evening visitors in Plymouth. Mrs. William Sherman left Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ellen McGuire, who is living at present with a daughter, Mrs. James Anaburner of Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

Miss Esther Middlewood, a teacher at Benton Harbor, was home over the week end.

QUALITY PRINTING  
LOW COST  
— THE —  
FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

## AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Based on the popular, best-selling Daphne du Maurier novel, David O. Selznick's production of "Rebecca," which will be shown at the Redford Theater beginning Friday through United Artists release, was filmed with a cast whose list of stars reads like a screen Blue Book. Under the direction of Lyle Wheeler, art director at Selznick International, forty different sets representing the picturesque backgrounds of the story were constructed for the film. Among the unusual settings are London, Florence Bates and Nigel Bruce. Alfred Hitchcock, who previously staged such successes as "The Lady Vanishes" and "The 39 Steps," directed "Rebecca" from the screen-play written by Robert Sherwood and Joan Harrison.

Under the direction of Lyle Wheeler, art director at Selznick International, forty different sets representing the picturesque backgrounds of the story were constructed for the film. Among the unusual settings are London,

streets, old taverns, a coroner's office and a gloomy boathouse facing a windswept bay on the coast of Cornwall.

The largest set, depicting the Tudor estate known as Manderley, was built two stories high on a plot of ground which measured 100 by 125 feet. All sets were first built in miniature from the descriptions of locales and buildings written by Miss du Maurier herself in her novel. They were later erected in full size by three hundred studio workmen. When finally completed, Manderley was a complete home—containing a drawing room, library, dining room, foyer and two upper story wings.

To insure further authenticity in the production, Producer Selznick had photographs of scenes and characters in the small towns of Cornwall, where the action of "Rebecca" takes place, made in England and shipped to California. Thus the actors as well as the costumes, centering around Olivier and Joan Fontaine in the leading roles, is entirely accurate. As for the real thing in mystery and eerie atmosphere, they were furnished with all their full implications by Mr. Hitchcock, known all over the globe as a master of horror stories.

## COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Farmington was held June 3rd, 1940. Called to order by Mayor Glidemeister at 8:30 p. m. Commissioners present: Hatton, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker, Bagnall and Otis. Bills Paid by City Clerk

Salary, expense, May .....	\$500.00
Labels (sent to Detroit, May .....	42.50
The Detroit Edison Co. .....	171.11
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., telephone service .....	14.70
Glenn H. Leland, professional services .....	175.00
Gregory and Seebaldt, sidewalk .....	170.80
Howard M. Warner, Treasurer, School District No. 5, Del., school taxes for March .....	685.90
Glenn Greene, janitor, Town Hall .....	15.00
The Farmington State Bank, office rent .....	15.00
Unpaid Bills	
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co., legal blanks .....	2.85
Earl L. Phillips, examination of abstracts .....	10.24
The Farmington Enterprise, printing .....	17.95
Ann Arbor Foundry Co., catch basins .....	47.52
Farmington Gardens Nursery, 35 elms .....	12.25

## REMOVE FAMED PHONE LINE OVER HIGH PASS

Poles Permanently Set in Ice at 13,000 Feet; Maintenance Was Difficult in Mountain Area

When the telephone line which crossed Imogene Pass in southwestern Colorado at an altitude of more than 13,000 feet was removed recently, a famous landmark of communication passed into history. It has been replaced by a new line over a less difficult route.

## Special Construction Was Necessary

The line over Imogene Pass was one of the highest and most difficult to construct and maintain in the entire Rocky Mountain section. Because of high winds, sleet, and heavy snow, a special type of construction was used on the pass and its approaches. For the longest wire spans, of approximately 1,000 feet, sturdy structures of three poles each were used.

Near the top of the pass there is a covering of slide rock, and just beneath this is a glacier-like formation where the ground is perpetually frozen. Here the poles were originally set in ice and remained so through the years.

Showers Needed in Winter All patrolling and repair work had to be done on snowshoes in winter. A shelter house was maintained at the top of the pass containing a telephone, stove, wood and emergency supplies. This was anchored at four corners to keep it from blowing away in the intense gales that swept the high peaks.

The line passed through a rugged, narrow canyon of perpendicular walls, and rock points, some more than 2,000 feet in height. Entrance could be made only by descending from the top, holding on to cables placed there for the purpose when the line was built. In other places, hand lines had to be used because of the steep slopes.

First Built Prior to 1900 This is a region of unsurpassed scenic beauty, innumerable waterfalls, and peaks in excess of 14,000 feet.

In the early days, prior to 1900, this telephone line was constructed between Ouray and Telluride, in Colorado, over the San Miguel mountains, to extend telephone service to the growing town of Telluride and the prosperous and active regions in that vicinity.

Latham Oil Co., gasoline .....	21.32
Curt Hall, parts for grader, .....	35
G. P. Taft, gravel .....	20.15
Otto Jensen, labor on grader .....	8.00
Farmington Mills, lawn seed .....	12.60

Motion made by Hatton and supported by Bagnall that Norman Barrons be appointed Constable to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Marie F. Pettibone. Carried.

Motion made by Oldenburg and supported by Hamlin that Edwin A. Scates, Jr., be appointed on the Fire Department to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Marie F. Pettibone. Carried.

Mayor Glidemeister appointed the following committees for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1940.

Bureau of Public Works, Hatton, Nacker and Oldenburg.

Police and Fire, Oldenburg and Hatton.

Public Buildings, Otis, Nacker and Bagnall.

Cemetery, Hamlin and Otis.

Bureau of Finance, Bagnall, Hatton and Otis.

Waters, Hamlin and Nacker.

Motion made by Hatton and supported by Bagnall the committees be confirmed. Carried, all yeas.

Motion made by Hamlin at 12:45 a.m. and supported by Hatton, to adjourn. Motion carried.

purchase a new pump and not to exceed Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00) for said pump. Roll call: Hatton, Oldenburg, Hamlin, Nacker, Bagnall and Otis. Carried, all yeas.

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Leo F. Glidemeister, Mayor

Harry Moore, Clerk

MICHIGAN FORTUNATE

A situation in a land of "milk and honey" experienced by residents of Michigan is a fortunate one. Michigan is able to grow so many of its own products; the following estimate is not so typical within this state as it is nationally. Statisticians say the average retail haul of fresh fruits and vegetables to supply consumers is about 1,400 miles. The average haul of all commodities by rail is 350 miles.

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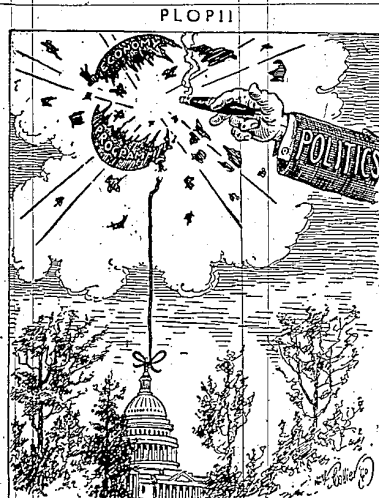
## 'Mother Knows Best' Doesn't She?

Guiding their inquiring minds and dynamic activities ... choosing their food, clothes, entertainment and health needs ... the well-informed modern mother knows what is best for the welfare of her offspring. And it is safe to say that an incalculable share of her accurate information has had its beginning in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Many of the advertisements today bristle with ideas. They are more than catalogs. In the true sense, they are education! Scientific minds contribute to their contents. Their recommendations are based on deep thought. Their words are carefully chosen; their diction studiously formed for clarity and understanding.

Through advertisements the mother of today learns authoritatively about new methods in the care of children's teeth. About antiseptics and hygienics. About body-building and health-giving foods. About new comforts as well as new styles, in juvenile wearing apparel. About books and schools and vacation camps. ... The advertisements pour innumerable hints and suggestions into her store of knowledge. They make her a more capable manager of the home and guardian of the family exchequer.

"Mother knows best"—is this expression heard about your home? Is it just an admonition? Or, is it founded on facts. Reading advertisements will to help make it so.



"Your idea, Henry? I was the one who suggested changing to a Gas Refrigerator!"



... because it freezes silently with  
**NO MOVING PARTS!**

YES... more and more families every year are replacing other refrigerators with the only automatic refrigerator whose freezing system has nothing to cause noise, nothing to wear. Count in and see the Gas Refrigerator!



**CONSUMERS POWER**  
COMPANY