

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

WEST POINT PARK

The Sunday afternoon service in Rev. Cameron's Mission House continues to be most gratifying in its results. A class of enthusiastic adults is taught by Rev. Cameron, and Mrs. Cameron has a fine class of young people. Children are also well cared for.

Jeanie Lou, Freddy and Nancy Hanson near Twelve Mile Road, were visiting friends in the Polker subdivision Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hard Ellison, and daughter Myra Jean, of Lansing, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Gerald Pease and family visited friends in the city, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley and daughter Mary Ann, Miss Levan Case and Charles Decker of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duncan of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwickler, who is confined to bed, being ill, Mrs. Emil Teskha of Howell, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Marylin Addis.

For a few weeks, or until school closes, adults are invited to join in the service of the Wonder Book

Club which meets Friday evenings in Rev. Cameron's Mission House, which is the Hull cottage opposite the Weile property on Norfolk avenue. There is plenty of singing and Rev. Cameron always has an interesting story to tell. All ages enjoy these meetings.

Leslie Holyard was on the sick list this past week.

Marvin Addis was taken to Harper Hospital last Wednesday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Judd of Highland Park were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mrs. Jack Tallman, who was quite ill the early part of last week has quite recovered.

Frank Willoughby was on the sick list last week.

200 TASTE PICKLES

Pickle manufacturing has added more science, thanks to two members of the Michigan State College staff. They submitted pickle samples sweetened with various solutions. Ideal, they found after tallying votes of 290 tasters, was a combination of sucrose and dextrose. Technically, in a 20 degree Baume sirup at 20 grains acidity there was 75 per cent sucrose and 25 per cent dextrose.

SOUTH FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mrs. Louis Fendt had as her dinner guests last Thursday, Mrs. Minnie Beatwick, Mrs. Maude Borcham, Mrs. Louise Manzel and Mrs. Virginia Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chandler of Power Road were among the guests attending the birthday surprise party given in honor of Bert Hallett in West Bloomfield, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Butz of Detroit were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss.

Mrs. James D. Parker is recovering from her recent illness at her home on Parker avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Walker of Edward avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lee at Wallid Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Measell have returned to their home on Karl avenue after spending several weeks in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fendt of Gill Road were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rutenbar in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Anderson, on Power Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Saville and daughter, June, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Houghton on, Eleven Mile Road, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tenngman of Karl avenue had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson and son, and Swan Tenngman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre and children, Glenna and Don, and Ralph Houtz were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Danfield on Hained Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Youngblood, and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cox in Redford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaubers of Canoe were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Butler of Nine Mile Road are entertaining their brother, James Lord of Koro, Indiana.

Mrs. Iva Brentley and family of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fountain and brother, Jack Miller of River Rouge, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Sr.

Little Miss Rita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Danfield, called on John Thuenner at the Grace Hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thuenner and family are former Farmington residents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward of Detroit called at the J. H. Chandler home Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Fendt of Gill Road received word from her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wright, who have spent the winter

in Florida, that they were returning to their home in Redford.

The Mothers' Club of the Edgewood school met with Mrs. Kenneth Swarthout, Monday evening and planned to extend an invitation to all mothers in the Edgewood district to meet with them in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Clark of Detroit, called at the J. H. Chandler home, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Haskins of Farmington Road had for their dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Doellen of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Haskins of Mr. Clemens, in honor of Mr. Haskins' birthday anniversary.

The Euchre Club of Farmington will meet with Mrs. Callan on Hubbard avenue in West Point Park, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gawn of Southfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton.

Mrs. Robert Tenngman and daughter, Sharon, were Brighton callers Tuesday.

Julian Similk and friend of Dearborn were the guests of Don McIntyre Sunday.

SPRING ROAD RECONDITIONING GETS UNDER WAY

With spring break-up conditions beginning to soften road through out southern counties of state, preparations for reconditioning Michigan trunkline highways were in full swing this week.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said the problem this year would again be most severe in gravel roads. He estimated that 325,000 tons of new gravel would be required in patching these roads when the break-up is over. Of this amount, 185,000 tons were expected to be used in the Lower Peninsula and 140,000 tons above the Straits.

Kennedy explained that the surfaces themselves are not damaged by the break-up but the difficulty is caused by failure of subgrades. Said he:

"Under normal conditions, moisture drains down through the soil to its normal drainage channels. The moisture which results from surface thawing, however, has no way of escaping because the ground underneath is frozen.

Cracks along the highways will drain some of the water."

To combat the effects of spring thawing, maintenance men are concentrating attention on keeping ditches open and free of obstructions. In some cases holes are bored down through the subgrade to permit normal drainage.

Meanwhile Kennedy urged motorists to be especially cautious on gravel roads. He said that reports from the southern part of the state indicated they were generally wet and muddy.

Similar conditions are expected to gradually spread northward as higher temperatures and spring rains produce more moisture than drainage facilities will handle.

Hard surfaced roads will not be affected except where heavy rains or unusual snow deposits cause temporary flood conditions.

Special truck loading restrictions have become effective on all gravel and blacktop roads from the south state line as far north as M-21. These restrictions will be extended to other roads as the spring break-up season advances.

Kennedy announced that free distribution of the 1941 truck operator's maps, delineating all routes affected by loading restriction orders, had been started and cautioned truck operators to keep informed of the orders as they are applied to the various trunklines throughout the state.

The statute governing road restrictions requires the department to put them in force whenever snow weather conditions make normal truck load limitations a threat to road surfaces.

"Each order," Kennedy said, "makes effective definite limitations for loads on specific axle construction. Roughly, the orders call for loads 25 per cent on concrete highways and 35 per cent on roads without concrete surface."

FORT CUSTER HAS AN EXCEPTIONAL HEALTH RECORD

The 15,000 troops stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan are healthy. At no time have epidemics of influenza or colds, ordinarily the Army's most serious health problems, handicapped the intensive training schedule of Fort Custer men.

The reasons for this exceptional record lie in the extensive disease prevention measures taken by the Medical Department and the thoroughness with which they have been carried out. Every Selective Service man passes a rigid physical examination before he enters the Army. In addition, regular check-ups are made with the men by the 10 medical officers of the post.

All food to be used is inspected by responsible officers. Before men go into the field to drill they must be warmly and uniformly dressed, and at night regular provisions for fresh air are made in the barracks, where coats are so placed that their heads alternate and are divided from one another by protective curtains, which helps to minimize drafts and danger of contagion.

Wearing of overcoats, hats, and overboots in bad weather is compulsory.

Minor symptoms such as stomach aches and slight colds are taken seriously by the Medical Department, with whom prevention is more than cure.

A soldier with a minor ailment has merely to ask permission in order to enter Fort Custer's completely equipped hospital, where he is allowed a few days rest before being returned to active duty.

Since the first of Fort Custer's 15,000 troops were concentrated there last September, only one man has died of illness. The cause of his death was pneumonia. A comparison of such a record with that of any city of 15,000 is all that is necessary to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Army's modernized disease-prevention program.

WATER IS A FOOD SAY MICHIGAN STATE EXPERTS

Questions about drinking water frequently do the desks of home economics extension workers at Michigan State College. Yet a few simple answers serve to solve most of the problems.

Some authorities fail to class water as a food, yet all agree that this liquid is as necessary as oxygen and foodstuffs. One proof of its necessity is the fact that water accounts for 60 to 70 per cent of the body weight.

Unless water is used to flush food into the stomach, a lady method of avoiding proper eating, there is no reason water cannot go with any meal to satisfy thirst.

One precaution is advanced. Children should not be allowed to fill up on drinks before just before or during the early part of the meal. A false sense of being "full" will dull an appetite and not let the child eat enough to last until the next meal.

Water plain, or in beverages is not only one of the best methods the body obtains moisture. Large amounts are consumed in foods. Many common foods contain 50 per cent or more water, and even foods that look dry contain some moisture.

Fluffy eyelids prevents 2,000,000 school children from passing in their examinations each year. The child of today is required to read fifteen times more than did the child of thirty years ago.



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