

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Köpfer of Huntington Woods were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault.

John Krimko, who is a member of the eighth grade graduating class of Pierson school, entertained his classmates at his home Friday night. It proved to be a very successful party, with lots of fun and plenty of delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middlewood entertained a number for Sunday dinner. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. J. and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Harley, Arthur Gills and friend from Detroit.

Because of the damp weather, the Mother and daughter banquet scheduled to be held on the front of Rev. Cameron's Mission House, Friday night, was held inside of the building. Countess Walters and errand-boys, 51 persons were in attendance. The address of the evening was given by Mrs. Gordon Cameron and was an inspiring message. Mrs. Russell Ault gave a toast to the daughters. She recommended training in Christian righteousness as the best preparation for the problems of women of to-morrow.

Shirley Ault gave the response. Potted plants were presented to Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe, a special guest who is the oldest grandmother in the community. To Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, youngest mother, and Jo-an McLean, youngest daughter, Mrs. Homer Colman and Mrs. Austin Ault each had three daughters present and it was decided to give each a geranium. Mrs. Albert Helchman, another special guest, received a beautiful bouquet. Mrs. Cameron, the speaker, was presented with a large box of assorted flowering plants. At the close of the program, Mrs. Walter Dixon and Mrs. Gordon Vance sang a duet. Rev. Cameron also made a few remarks.

Mrs. Margaret Martin returned home Saturday from a week's automobile trip to Pittsburgh and vicinity.

The McDonald family, who for some time have been living in the house at the corner of Mayfield and Norfolk, moved last weekend. They expected to spend some time with relatives in northern Michigan, and then go on to Portland, Oregon, where they plan to make their home. New tenants will shortly take up residence in the house vacated by the McDonalds.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Taber. Jimmy Schultz is ill with mumps. The Sunshine Sisters held their

regular every-other-week meeting in the Mission House Wednesday afternoon. Following the devotional exercises, arrangements were completed for the Mother and Daughter banquet. The next meeting will be held in the Mission House on Wednesday, May 28.

Robert Hunter was one of the late draftees to pass the board's physical examination.

YARD LIGHTS ADD TO SAFETY OF FARM FAMILY

Yard lights, controlled from the house and from outside, add much to the safety and convenience of the farm family. It is pointed out by agricultural engineers and home economists of the Michigan State College extension service.

Light is important in and around farm buildings when there are sick or injured animals to care for, in case of fire, or to discover prowlers. Good yard lighting near the house has social uses, to light the way to the front entrance for visitors or make possible outdoor evening games and parties in mild weather.

One of the best locations for the principal yard light is on a pole about 15 feet above the ground, where it will illuminate the house entrance and all the paths between the house and other buildings. Two or more lights may be needed to cover both the front yard and the farm buildings. If one of these is a floodlight it will be useful for outdoor work at night on the automobile or farm machinery.

For mounting a yard light on a pole, an arch-type holder eliminates the shadow of the pole and another good mounting, used on a barn or silo, is a bracket formed by bending the conduit. A suitable bracket can be purchased complete with a reflector and a base for attaching.

All outdoor lights need weather-proof, reflectors, and porcelain lamp holders to keep water out of the socket. Lighting engineers recommend the 200-watt size bulb for outdoor doors, and suggests painting buildings and fences a light color for better reflection.

LABOR PLAN FITS BEST PAY FARMS REPORT SHOWS

Figures taken from more than a thousand Michigan farm accounts indicate that a farmer who "invests" a relatively high number of hours in his farm's labor is more productive. The year with a more satisfactory labor income. Variations on some individual

farms were evident to C. O. May, farm management specialist at Michigan State College. Yet average figures were significant.

When the "per man" number of productive days of labor for the year averaged 156 the average labor income for the year was but \$256 on 106 farms.

There was another group of 252 farms which provided an average of 199 productive days of work per man for crops, livestock and other income producing ventures. The labor income for this group averaged \$510. Farms numbering 327 derived 245 productive days of labor per man. On these the labor income for the year averaged \$746.

Two other groups were included in the study. One group of 195 farms had an average of 287 days productive work per man and returned an average of \$1065 labor income. Still higher was the \$1518 labor income found on 124 farms where the productive labor for the year ranged around 358 days. It must not be taken for granted, comments May, that a farmer or one of his men actually spent only 156 days on productive projects, or as much as 358 days. Much latitude occurs because of variations in the efficiency of the men in performing the work.

Beaver Trappers Enjoy Good Season in State

Michigan beaver trappers pocketed approximately \$185,000 during the 1941 season according to completed estimates of the conservation department's game statistics which rank beaver the state's second best furbearer in financial returns.

Muskrats bring trappers a greater total income, but this is divided among a great many more trappers, and many "rat skins" are required to equal the value of one beaver pelt.

The beaver catch in Michigan has more than tripled in the 10 years since 1931, when 2,100 pelts were sealed. The 1941 take of 7,071 pelts and a take approximately as heavy in three previous years follow the establishment of "management" of the beaver supply by temporarily closing areas where beavers are being trapped out.

Cash paid for beaver furs goes largely to men of limited annual income, and for them the trapping season is the harvest of a most important crop. Marketing of otter pelts brought an additional \$2,000 to Michigan trappers.

Pheasants nests may be avoided in mowing season if they are marked with stakes when first observed in the spring.

EIGHT CHURCHES TO BE BUILT AT FORT CUSTER

Soon to take their places among Fort Custer's hundreds of buildings are eight churches, which will serve as religious centers for army "congregations" already concentrated on this huge post.

Authorization for construction of the churches, which are officially designated as regimental chapels in army building terminology, has just been received by the Fort Custer constructing quartermaster, Captain Alfred B. Placenet, and bids on the work will be asked in the near future. It is estimated that the chapels will cost in the neighborhood of \$175,000.

Since large concentrations of troops at this post began several months ago, a full schedule of religious services has been conducted by the 15 chaplains on duty here, but it has been necessary to conduct the services in quarters or nearby indoor for recreation or other leisure-time activities, and not meeting all the needs of church services.

The chapels will be scattered throughout the approximately four miles of the post cantonment area. They will resemble the familiar small country church, except that they will be of wood as are nearly all of the other 835 buildings authorized since the Fort Custer expansion program began last August.

Causings them to stand out from other fort buildings, however, will be a 20-foot steeple which will rise above the chapels to a height of 51 feet above the ground. Each building will be 37 by 95 feet with a sloping roof and will have a seating capacity of 562 on the ground floor. In a small balcony there will be an organ and pews for a choir.

At the front of each will be a cloak room and consultation room, and in the rear will be two chaplain's rooms. Each chapel will have an altar which may be moved on a track into a recess when the buildings are used for other than formal religious services.

Regular religious services which have been conducted here include 10 Protestant services and five Catholic masses on Sundays, and two Catholic masses on week-days. There are 32 denominations represented among the more than 18,000 men now stationed here.

Chaplain Ralph W. Rogers, Chief of 5th Division chaplains, believes that construction of the chapels will make services more meaningful, because the buildings will be used for religious purposes only. At present services often are held in the same building in which men attended a dance or witnessed a boxing match the preceding night, he said.

Chaplain Rogers heads a staff made up of three Methodist chaplains, two Catholic, one Baptist, one United Brethren, two Congregational, two Presbyterian, three Lutheran and one Unitarian.

FUTURE TEACHERS URGED TO COMBAT TOTALITARIANISM

Teachers today are faced with the task of preparing their students to resist totalitarian propaganda. Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, told 200 honor students of the University of Michigan School of Education at their sixth annual honors convocation held at Ann Arbor last week. In order that students approaching adulthood be able to assume the responsibilities, the schools must equip them to be productive workers in our economic society. Dr. Studebaker said. The schools must also introduce youth to the fundamental conflicts at the basis of the present world crisis.

It is necessary, he continued, for teachers to know the "tricks" by which Communists, Fascists, and Nazis produce confusion and distortion through "fifth-column" methods. They must, however, avoid "a general hysteria over the enemy within our gates," he said. This hysteria, he said, is exactly what the totalitarian propagandists are trying to create, since it paves the way for confusion and discord. We need not fear these propagandists. Dr. Studebaker believes, if our youth is trained in the use of the basic tests of good government as developed in our democracy, against which they can measure the claims of foreign governments.

In educating our young children, Dr. Studebaker declared, it is important that we do not stimulate them to hate and fear by too much talk of the horrors of modern warfare. It is upon these children that a future warless world will depend, he said, and we must not leave the scars of the present war upon their characters.

Hungry has no salt, the only food product she does not produce, which must be imported. The state of Pennsylvania has enough salt to supply the United States for 150,000 years, and Potter County alone, can keep the American people in salt for 27,000 years.

Golden Heart

By RALPH EMERSON
(Associated Newspapers)
WNU Service.

"SAY! Take your heavy weight off my glass case, will you, Butch?" laughed Wayne Taylor. "That's my new case and . . . Sure, sure, anything to oblige," returned Butch, shifting his weight the other foot and grinning at his friend. "Why ever took up with each other is more than I can make out, Wayne. You with your millionaire father and his acres of greenhouses. And my dad a hard worker all his life."

"Oh, well, you and I are both working hard enough now, certainly, even if we did take it easy in college," returned Wayne, cutting off a tiny cluster of golden-hearted roses.

"Got an order for those?" asked Butch carelessly.

"Not exactly. But a girl comes in here every night and spends a quarter for flowers. Curious thing, too, she doesn't dress like a girl who can afford to spend 25 cents a day for flowers."

"Getting kind of soft over her?" asked Butch hastily.

"No wonder in mine, Butch. Now every time I get a whole bunch of grabbers, every one of them."

Thoughtfully, Butch picked up one of the tiny roses and cracked the stem in four places before his friend took it out of his hand.

"Boob!" laughed Wayne. "Aren't you try to lean your great hulking body on my best case of flowers and then you snap off the stems?"

"But I'm going to see if you, boy, and continue cutting the nickels in folk's telephone boxes. Some day, with good luck, you'll be manager of the telephone company."

"Betcha," Butch said cheerily. He found that his bus had left three minutes before. Eighteen minutes remained until the next bus and Butch decided to collect two near-by telephone boxes. Springing up the stairs of an old-fashioned flat building, he knocked at the door.

Ordinarily it was unlocked and the thin, pleasant voice of an elderly woman in a wheelchair answered his knock. Tonight, however, a slender girl in pink opened the door.

"Telephone man," he said briskly, showing his identification card.

Butch put his black carrying case on the floor beside the funny little writing desk that held books on one side. Daintily Butch inserted his passkey and let the pickle slide forth and into his hand. The girl had returned to the tiny kitchenette and was peeling bottled potatoes.

"Nice day, wasn't it?" he said to the little old lady in her wheelchair.

"Yes, indeed," she answered cheerfully. "Emma, dear, you forgot to bring in the water for my flowers."

"Just a second, grandmother. Thought I'd get the potatoes started first—you must be starving. I was a little late tonight."

But Butch heard nothing more. He was looking at the golden roses in the old lady's lap—golden roses in a tiny cluster, one stem cracked in four places.

Emma had gone to the sink and was holding the vase and the old lady looked after him with affectionate eyes. "D'you know what I just found out that dear child has been doing?" she said.

Butch shook his head, his eyes still on the golden roses.

"Why, the girl that works in the same office with my Emma stopped in tonight and told me that Emma has been going without her lunch every day to buy me flowers on the way home. You see, I've always lived in a small town and I always had a nice big garden full of flowers. But when grandpa died and I had my stroke—a person who likes flowers never, I reckon, gets over liking them."

Butch counted his coins rapidly, then hurried back to see Wayne.

" . . . and some way or other, I believe I have fallen for that girl," Wayne told Butch a half hour later when Butch dropped in at the florist shop. "You know, I've never even thought of her in that way until you put it into words tonight and when she came in for the flowers—say, she'd just given your breath! Butch, great, big eyes—she just looks big-hearted but—" here Wayne sighed.

"I suppose she is a gold-digger along with all the rest of them."

"And suppose I told you that like those roses with hearts of gold this girl of yours had a golden heart, too," said Butch slowly. "Suppose I told you that she had gone without her noon meal every day to see that her grandmother, who loves flowers, might have a little cluster every night, eh?"

"I'd say it sounded like a fairy tale," grinned Wayne. "And you couldn't tell me anything like that for you don't know her name any more than I do. But I'm going to find out."

"Her name is Emma Martinson," said Butch, "and—say, where are you going, eh?"

"You stay right here and watch the clock for me," said Wayne. "And give me her address, pronto, see? If you sell a lot while I'm gone—well, when I've popped the question and all maybe I'll let you be best man. Who can tell, eh?"

Silently Butch took his place behind the counter.

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Deer Yards Near Presque Isle Found Overbrowsed

Discovery of several deer southeast of Gaylord and on the eastern edge of Presque Isle County by conservation officers indicates extension of the areas in which deer forage is acutely overbrowsed, according to I. H. Bartlett, of the conservation department's game division.

Deer in this part of the state

fared poorly in spite of balsam, jack pine, cedar and spruce wind-falls blown down in the Armistice Day storm last fall, which helped bring some deer through the winter, Bartlett said.

While deer food conditions have been serious in northeastern lower Michigan, deer in the upper peninsula are reported to have come through the difficult part of the season in comparatively good shape, except in the Cisco lake yard in Gogebic County.

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