

WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

Miss Audrey Roberts and Miss Lora Anne Ault of Mayfield Ave. shopped together in Detroit Friday.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Mrs. George Daggs, of near

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the Children's Home, were again callers in the Folker early in the week.

Mrs. Jessie Eddington, of Hubbard Ave., returned early this week from a visit with sick friends in Northern Michigan.

Miss Ruth Broquet was spending the last weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Hein and daughter, Beverly Hein, in Detroit.

Miss Corinne Carroll of Detroit was the guest of Ina Mae Tallman of Mayfield Avenue Sunday.

Marvin Peterson's father, Mr. Peterson, from Chicago was his guest for the weekend.

Mrs. Homer Coolman and her daughter, Ruth Anne, were reported on the sick list during the week.

Mrs. Margaret Martin, Mrs. Calahan and several other ladies of the Hubbard Ave. section attended a pot luck supper under the auspices of the Maccabees lodge at the home of Mrs. Fay Goodfellow, Randall Ave., on Saturday evening, the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis are now occupying the living quarters in the store building on Farmington Road between Norfolk and Eight Mile Road. They have purchased the place and expect soon to operate a store catering to the grocery needs of the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler have purchased the property at the corner of Hubbard and Norfolk and with their two children will soon occupy it. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Ed Stauch, Hubbard Ave.

Mr. Butler conducts a grocery store on Seven Mile Road. Because of a teachers' convention, Pierson School was closed from 11:30 a.m. Friday. High School was dismissed for the day and some of the pupils went visiting to their old haunts. Dolores Jean and Shirley Ault were the guests of the eighth grade, Pierson School.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson tendered a birthday dinner to Mrs. Leo Woods

of near the Treadwell School Saturday evening. Places were laid for members of the two immediate families.

Mrs. M. E. Ault is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson Porter, of New London, Ohio. She expects to be home again Friday of this week.

Mrs. Ed Stauch of Hubbard Ave., is recovering from bruises and minor burns incurred when she accidentally tripped and fell near a heated stove in her home a week ago.

Norfolk Ave. was well sanded by highway workers Saturday. Property owners as well as car owners are appreciating it. Late in the afternoon a heavy rain fell. Highway has seemed to those living near by like the sound of an approaching army.

A fine crowd of young folks greeted Rev. Axel Edwards when he gave an impressive talk on "The Cross" at the Neighborhood Bible School Sunday morning. A part of the session was devoted to the learning of some new songs under Mr. Edwards' able instruction. This Bible School is looking forward to special programs for Easter and Palm Sunday. Next Sunday some rather important birthdays are to be specially noted.

The Prayer-Bible Study Group of the Neighborhood Church met for the first time at the home of Mrs. Walter Rehman, Mayfield Ave. Thursday evening. This group is in the habit of having round-table discussions upon subjects pertaining to every day religion and had quite a lively and interesting interchange of opinions on "The Good and Bad in Moving Pictures" at its last meeting. This Thursday night the band is getting together at the home of Mrs. George Welch, Mayfield Avenue.

The Peterson family all visited relatives in Pontiac Sunday afternoon. Rain did not perceptibly dampen the spirits of seven Sunshine Sisters who appeared at their regular meeting in the Neighborhood Church. Wednesday afternoon. In lusty fashion the ladies sang "There is Sunshine in My Soul" together and then proceeded with their usual program. At the close a delicious chocolate cake baked by Mrs. Arthur Mutt was served with plenty of hot coffee. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 29th, at 2:30 p.m.

The Boys and Girls Group which meets in the Neighborhood Church at 8 p.m. Fridays decided to forego treats and prizes during Lent and save their pennies for buying plants with which to decorate their building and to distribute at Easter. Their pennies come in just as rapidly as before and they are arguing over the relative merits of lilies and hyacinths.

A large number of West Point Park residents, particularly workers and invalids, are "up in the air," so to speak, over the constant and noisy barking of dogs in this section. It seems there are quite a few families who own not merely one or two household pets but from ten to thirty of them. Probably an investigation will soon be made to determine whether or not it is legal to go into the dog-rattling business in a community as well populated as this. Hogs and cows are more profitable and make less noise, but are supposed to be prohibited. What about zoning restrictions, anyway?

The Girl Scouts did a very profitable business over their candy table at the P.T.A. bazaar held in the P.T.A. Hall Saturday afternoon. They specialize in fudge and their peanut butter fudge has become famous.

Cubs of the district are still talking excitedly of "the ride in a real jeep" they enjoyed Sunday morning. Howard Middlewood, with his assistants, was in charge of the excursion. A large number of boys took part.

Mrs. Russell Ault, Mrs. Clyde Buckingham, and Mrs. Albert Owen were all visitors in Northville the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swelman called at Mrs. Shelman's parents, the Tallmans, Saturday morning.

Young Edward Stange has been painfully afflicted with rheumatism the last two weeks. At this time many small boys and girls are suffering with colds and various aches and pains. Several children have fallen into the lawless waters of the creek and reached home shivering in cold wet clothes. Others, rushing the season by flying kites, and playing ball in vacant lots, have waded

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

Drop In For Coffee



AFTER an evening of fun the open on a cold winter's night ask the crowd to drop in and warm up with some steaming, fragrant coffee. Its delicious goodness and energizing stimulation is just what you need after such strenuous outdoor activities as skiing or sledding. When it comes to something to eat all you need are a few sandwiches and plenty of cookies like the Butterworth Coffee Wafers shown in the above photograph. They have a wonderful flavor and will keep indefinitely.

These crunchy cookies have a flavor all their own... a combination of coffee and butter which is simply delicious. But they'll taste twice as good when handed out with big steaming cups of fragrant coffee. The rich goodness of coffee hits the spot on any occasion, but is especially welcome when you

are tired and cold after such strenuous fun as winter sports. Here is the recipe for Butterworth Coffee Wafers. It's tested, of course.

Butterworth Coffee Wafers
2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup shortening
2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups chopped nut 1/2 cup strong coffee
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add nuts. Melt shortening, add sugar gradually and mix thoroughly over low heat. Remove from heat and add well-beaten eggs. Stir in flour and nut mixture alternately with the coffee. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Spread with wet knife and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove at once with thin knife or spatula. Yield: 6 to 9 dozen, depending on size.

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Our Library has replaced some of the popular children's books on its shelves. Among them are: "The Boy's King Arthur"—edited by Sidney Lanier. This is Sir Thomas Malory's history of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table; the love story of Elaine, the fair maid of Astolat and Sir Lancelot. A story of medieval chivalry for boys—and girls.

"Water Babies," by Charles Kingsley, is a book written by him for his youngest son. It is a fairy story of Tom, who lived in the water. This book is an education unto itself for any child. By reading it he will become familiar with many creatures of the world of nature and of many beautiful things about life.

"Robin Hood"—edited by George Cockburn Harvey, B.A. As we all know, Robin Hood and his men actually did live during the 12th Century. Their history and exploits have been handed down through the ages by the ballads of the minstrels of old. A classic among children's books.

"The WINGS of the Morning," by Louis Tracy. This book is better suited to teenage boys and girls. It begins with a ship wreck and follows with all the usual and unusual adventures. An exciting book that will hold the interest of any reader.

"Kidnapped," by Robert Louis Stevenson. David, the hero of this book, is all any hero could be—brave and cheerful, always ready for adventure, as you will find as you thrill to his experiences from the battle on ship board, to his flight across the heather. You will admire David's loyalty to his friend, Alan. Truly a book for young people, to be read and enjoyed during the quiet hours before bedtime.

The Opening Door—Helen Reilly. "It was a child of five in pursuit of a bouncing ball who made the gruesome find, with an

through so much mud and slipped into so many puddles that parents are at their wit's ends trying to keep them properly clothed and well.

Catherine Beisnet, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett, has returned to her home on Farmington Road after a brief stay at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shauler and family of Farmington Road were weekend visitors in Battle Creek, Michigan, visiting an uncle who is seriously ill there.

SELECT SUITABLE VARIETIES FOR YOUR GARDEN

Your garden will be only as good as the varieties you grow in it. The varieties you grow should be those best adapted to Michigan's climatic conditions. This is especially true of tomatoes, sweet corn and melons.

In Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula only early varieties of tomatoes such as Victor, Early Chatham and Earliana can be grown. In Southern Michigan, however, we grow only very few of these for the earliest fruits.

Since the midseason or late varieties are so much superior for canning and juice. South of the Day City-Care line, Victory Gardeners should use midseason or late varieties for their main crop. Stokesdale, John Baer or Bonnie Best tomatoes are recommended as being the best of these midseason varieties. In the southern part of the state the late varieties like Rutgers, Marglobe and Golden Jubilee are preferred.

Early, midseason and late sweet corn can be grown for a prolonged season in Michigan, but in the north gardeners would be wise to stick to the earlier varieties like Marcross, Eribird, Seneca 60 and Golden Early Market. Among the best midseason varieties are Bancross, Golden Bantam and Lincoln and best late varieties include Golden Cross Bantam, Charlevoix and Ioana.

Head lettuce will be successful only if suitable varieties are grown such as Great Lakes, Imperial 41 and Imperial 947. Some sections of southern Michigan have become famous for their muskmelons but home gardeners should stick close to the varieties Honey Rock and Hearts-O-Gold. Unless early varieties of watermelon are used the quantity of

good fruit harvested will be small. Harris Earliest and Northern Sweet are two of the best varieties for Michigan. Honey Cream is a good yellow. Lima beans are also easy in Michigan. Henderson's Bush and Fordhook are the best varieties for the lower part of the state. In the Upper Peninsula the production from limas is not too certain.

For the home garden the Laxton type of peas is usually recommended. The following varieties are all good, however: Early peas—Thomas Laxton and World's Record. Midseason peas—Laxton's Progress and Little Marvel. Late peas—Alderman, Morse Market, and Dwarf Telephone. If you grow the following list of beans, you will never call them string beans again—they are really stringless! Grow the Tendergreen Stringless Green Pod and Plantil varieties for early beans. For late green beans, use Stringless Refugee or Kentucky Wonder Pole beans. The best wax beans for Michigan include Pencil Pod, Kidney Wax and Golden Wax.

The success of your garden will depend upon the varieties you plant.



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