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### WEST POINT PARK

By L. A. Ault

Edwin L. Johnson, who, since his marriage nine years ago, has resided at his wife's family home on Mayfield Ave., moved his family this last weekend to a house he purchased some time ago and has been remodeling on Charis Ave., near Middlebelt. Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault, will continue to make the Mayfield Ave. home their residence.

Arthur Muir of Shadyside Ave. is making some improvements to his property.

Russell Ault is beginning some remodeling on his Shadyside Ave. home.

Norbert Schmidt, Shadyside Ave.

has had his cottage remodeled. Mrs. George Welch, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Margaret Martin has been on the sick list. Wallace Buckingham was a visitor at Henry Ford Hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs. M. E. Ault visited Mrs. Ault's sister, Mrs. Edward Stromoski, near Eloise Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stromoski, who has been ill in the hospital, is somewhat better.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Addis and Mrs. Ault were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stromoski, who also live near Eloise.

Miss Elizabeth Sherman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, of Mayfield Ave., is convalescing from a tonsil operation.

A seven and one half pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oman, Irving Ave., in St. Cermel Hospital Saturday, Dec. 2. It is understood that the new little arrival is to be christened Ruth Anne.

Mrs. Oman was before her marriage last January, Virginia Ault, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault.

Mrs. Clyde Buckingham was the dinner guest of her aunt in Detroit Thursday evening.

Norbert Schmidt has returned from an enjoyable hunting trip. Mrs. Emerson Ault and Miss Freda Ault shopped in Highland Park and downtown Detroit Friday.

Mrs. Edward Stange was hostess to the Prayer Bible Study group, one of the activities of the Neighborhood Church, Thursday evening.

A social hour and light refreshments followed the devotional and study period.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts went on a doll-sewing expedition to Detroit Saturday.

The Senior Girl Scouts went to Detroit Saturday evening and attended a skating exhibit at one of the city's rinks.

The Boy Scouts had a camp-out Saturday at the township camp site for Boy Scouts. Walter Dixon and Austin Ault were among the leaders with them.

Mrs. Marvin Peterson and children, formerly of Hubbard Ave., but now living in Wayne, were visitors in West Point Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. Peterson's husband, Marvin Peterson, a Navy man stationed in South Carolina, was lately able to pay his family a visit.

F. Broquet and daughter, Ruth, were visitors at the Leonard Broquet farm near Northville Sunday afternoon.

Redge Broquet and family of Detroit were visitors in the Folkers subdivision Sunday afternoon.

In some of the outlying districts of West Point Park there is an acute water shortage. Residents are wondering if the coming of winter snows will help matters.

Mrs. Stanley Shilling returned to her employment last Monday after having been at home a few weeks during the illness of her husband, who is now much better.

The Hyman Festival planned to be held in the Neighborhood Church Thursday evening, Dec. 7th, was because of certain transportation difficulties, moved back to Tuesday evening.

The Neighborhood Bible School has announced that it will hold its Christmas service on Sunday morning, Dec. 24th, at 11 o'clock.

It is expected that special music and appropriate talks by Rev. Edwards and Miss Ruth Broquet will feature the program.

### THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

— YOUR LIBRARY HOURS —  
Wednesday and Saturday  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Friday — 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**DOLLY MADISON, Quaker Girl**—Helen A. Monnell. Her name wasn't Dolly Madison when she was born. It was Dolly Payne. When she was a little girl in Virginia not many people ever heard of her. The Revolutionary War was going on, and nobody had time to pay much attention to children.

But when she grew up she married James Madison, who became the fourth President of the United States. And then everybody

who did not know her knew about her. She was famous and beloved all over the country. So then she was called "Dolly Madison," and as Dolly Madison she has been remembered ever since.

When Dolly was a very little girl, she loved pretty clothes and longed to wear rings and bracelets like other girls, but Little Quaker Girl couldn't wear jewelry. Grandmother didn't believe it a sin to like pretty things. Once she gave Dolly a pin and a ring. Dolly made a little bag for them which she wore under her dress. But she lost the bag the very next day!

While the menfolk were off fighting the war, the women at home had much to do. Dolly learned to sew—and to knit and to cook, to make candles, to tend the sick. As she grew older, she learned how to act as hostess when her mother was away.

Further, like a good Quaker, believed in freedom for everybody. When the war was over, he freed his slaves and moved to Philadelphia where there were many who shared his views. At first she was lonely for old friends, but city life was exciting for the Quaker girl who had always lived on a plantation. Philadelphia was still the capital of the United States when Dolly was in her teens. She married John Todd. In the yellow fever epidemic her young husband insisted on remaining in the city to help the sick, until at last he caught the fever himself and died. Meanwhile Dolly's father had lost his money, and her mother opened a boarding-house. The best-known men in Congress stayed there. James Madison came to call. He fell in love with Dolly. Before many months they were married.

For eight years Dolly Madison lived in the White House. She knew how to make friends and how to make people happy because she had been doing just that all her life. There is no wonder then, that she became a First Lady who is still remembered for her charm and graciousness.

This is a fine book for young girls.

**BRAVE MEN**—Ernie Pyle. This is the new book by America's best-loved and most widely read war correspondent, a little man in a soldier and crossed brown uniform who hates wars and loves and understands the men who have to fight them. Millions and millions of Americans read Ernie Pyle's Scripps-Howard columns every day, and there is no counting how many of the men in the foxholes, batteries and command posts of the fighting front know him by name and sight. He is their writer, and they mob his jeep when he drives up. And being their writer, he is also peculiarly the writer of their people as well—their fathers and mothers and wives and children. And they, in fact, are all of us.

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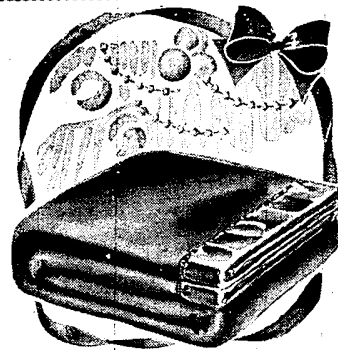
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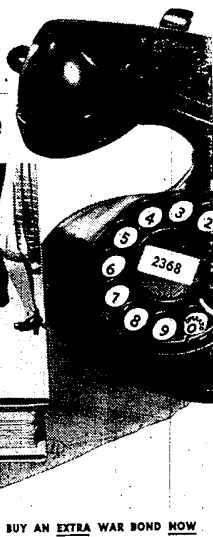
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