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## West Point Park

By MISS L. A. AULT,

Mrs. Margaret Edgermont, from Kansas, is the house guest of Mrs. Louis Graham.

Joanne, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willet, is convalescing from a serious stage of measles.

Mrs. Charles A. Armstrong was a Tuesday to Saturday guest of friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway, from Garden City, were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Walter Rehahn Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Ault and son, Robert Hunter, were calling on friends in Wayne last Thursday evening.

Donald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kauranen, spent the week end with friends in Grand Rapids.

Miss Ada Fritz, a teacher in the Northville schools, was the guest at dinner Friday evening of Mrs. Clinton Ault and her sister, Mrs. Louis Graham.

Mrs. Maude Gallagher, who resides with her sister, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, was taken seriously ill Saturday morning.

Mrs. Howard Middlewood was summoned, by the serious illness of her father, to Florida last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith from Detroit were dinner guests of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stange Sunday.

Mr. Stange's sister and husband, from Ecorse, were also of the party.

Clyde Buckingham and Ervin Bohlinger returned home Sunday afternoon from a successful fishing excursion.

Austin Ault was a visitor in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slevin and children and Mr. T. J. Slevin, from Akron, were week end guests of the Edwin Johnsons, on Clarta.

Mrs. Harold Slevin is remaining through the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Sheetz, from near Port Wayne, were week end guests of Mr. Sheetz's sister, Mrs. Homer Coolman and her family, Shadyside Avenue.

Geraldine Wolfe was home from college for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Sheehan, from near Ft. Wayne, were week end guests of various relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ralph McCubbin and sister, Mrs. Horn, from Detroit, were out Saturday afternoon for the Ault-Cooke wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Macott, from Detroit, were out visiting old friends in West Point Park Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koyser, from Huntington Woods, were out Saturday to attend the marriage of Dolores Ault and George Cooke.

Herman Schult is leaving this Monday for Indiana, where he will be employed several weeks.

Mrs. John Varhol entertained Saturday evening.



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## Vacation Highlights

by  
The Old AAA Traveler



No individual at July's Ottawa Ceremonial in Harbor Springs will be more picturesque than Admiral Chester W. Nimitz — "Buck-nag" to his Ottawa brothers — who was adopted in the 1947 ceremonial. Here you see Chief Pipigwa adjusting the admiral's headdress in Washington. The great sea fighter holds the tribal peace pipe.

Beads and buckskin . . . moccasins and medicine men . . . chants as old as mankind and dances ancient when the white man landed on these shores . . . pagentry more colorful than anything heretofore seen in Michigan . . . and all of this staged with the blue waters of Little Traverse Bay as a backdrop and a golden full moon as a spotlight.

That will be the Ottawa Indian Ceremonial at Harbor Springs July 24-25, when the Michigan Indian Foundation presents its second spectacular pageant designed to parade the music and dances of the Michigan Indians and to give the thousands of visitors a glimpse of Indian life as it was when the first whites arrived. The 1947 ceremonial was witnessed by more than 5000 persons, and it is planned to entertain double that number this year.

Numbered among the visitors will be nationally famous Americans including Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who was adopted last year by the Ottawas and given the tribal name of Be-ka-na-ga, which, (translated), means "The Winner." Nimitz, because of illness, was unable to attend the 1947 ceremonial, and his formal adoption occurred in Washington, where Chief Pipigwa of the Michigan Ottawas, accompanied by a half-dozen Michigianians, placed the ornate headdress and intoned the ancient adoption ritual. Incidentally, the Washington adoption of Admiral Nimitz was selected by Life magazine as the "picture of the week."

The 1948 ceremonial will be more comprehensive and vastly more colorful than in the past as the result of the Foundation's decision to bring in famous dancers and chanters from other tribes, many of them from the Far West. One unforgettable individual who will participate in the show this summer will be Chief Carl Standing-Deer, of the Eastern Cherokees, rated as the world's greatest archer. From his home on the Qualla Reservation in North Carolina, Chief Standing-Deer has been drafted into Hollywood and even abroad to give his bow-and-arrow exhibitions.

Another picturesque star in the 1948 show will be Chief Mankins, a Norman Ewing in everyday life, a Sioux who is one of the country's finest musicians. Graduated from Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ewing has written much original music and now is engaged in perpetuating the ancient ceremonial music of the western tribes. He will play some of his original music, including "The Buffalo Hunt," a magnificent descriptive work has been drafted into Hollywood and even abroad to give his bow-and-arrow exhibitions.

The 1948 ceremonial will be all-Indian, but paleface brothers of the Ottawas will be much in evidence, for the Michigan Indian Foundation has been organized with the prime purpose of preserving Indian customs and traditions. Its founders include Dr. Robert A. C. Wollenberg and Dr. Louis J. Garney, both of Detroit, and included in the adopted members of the tribe are such Michigianians as Dr. John Munson, Louis J. Burbey, Major General Stanley Reinhardt and Les Biederman.

Founders of the Michigan Indian Foundation emphasize that Indian customs and Indian music have been permitted to almost die out, and that something must be done to perpetuate this only original American music. At the same time, they point out, the American Indian must be given aid in his efforts to survive and prosper. These are the two prime objectives of the Foundation.

The city of Harbor Springs has built an amphitheater to seat 5000 spectators on the shores of Little Traverse Bay, and stage lighting facilities, necessary scenery and the other things which go with a modern production will be ready by the date of the ceremonial. And, naturally, the pagentry will be adequately directed.

While the July pagentry has been termed an Ottawa ceremonial, Indians from a dozen other tribes will participate. There will be an Indian ball game and canoe races. Indians from the galaxy of tribes will be garbed in their ornate costumes and Harbor Springs will be a paradise for the camera fan, with everything in the way of subjects from paposes carried on the backs of mothers to Indian bathing beauties.

So — Budget out some vacation time for the great pagentry on July 24-25.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Who is this Man?

Now and then, in the pages of the *Clarion*, I run a biographical quiz, under the heading of "Who Is This Man?" For instance...

"He was one of the earliest lovers in American history..."

"And yet he was too shy to court a woman outright..."

"He came to the New World on the Mayflower..."

"A cooper to repair the beer barrels accompanying the Pilgrims..."

"Who is this man?"

I thought that everybody was

stumped. But not Ma Hoskins, who returned the clipping to me with "John Alden" on it. She recognized all the clues—including that reference to "beer" and "cooper."

For Ma—who's read her history, knows that beer as the beverage of moderation, is as old in this land of ours as the never-ending American search for tolerance which brought the Pilgrims over to this country in the first place.

Joe Marsh

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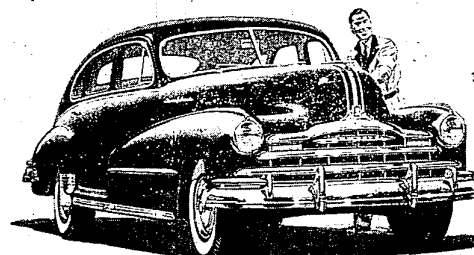
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