

CLUB NOTES

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae chapter of Birmingham held its annual June picnic June 27, at the home of Mrs. F. Gordon Davis on Buckingham road. This was an occasion for the

members to introduce the "small fry" of their households. It was a farewell for Mrs. Melville Robb as she and her family are moving to Albert Lee, Minn. this week. A new member who came with her family was Mrs. Rufus Austin. Sorority members were invited to the home of the president, Mrs. William H. Burlingame of Glenhurst road for a luncheon last Monday, in order to make plans for the coming year.



EVERYONE'S RUSHING TO SEE THE MARTIN-SENOUR NU-HUE COLOR BAR

Now, enjoy the blended color scheme you've dreamed about... from 1000 colors in paint at the Nu-Hue Color Bar. Match your color sample, too, with prescription-mixed colors which try on the wall to exactly the shade selected. Come see this thrilling array of 1000 interior colors... today!

MATCH FABRIC • MATCH LEATHER
MATCH POTTERY AND CHINA

MASKILL HARDWARE

4400 WOODWARD
Just a Few Blocks South of 14 Mile Pk.
PHONE Lincoln 2-4700
Ample Parking Space Available

Announce Marriage Of Miss Mary Weber

Mrs. Henry Wibit Spence of Fairview announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Luther Weber to James M. Hannan. He is the son of Mrs. William Everett Hannan and the late Mr. Hannan of Slingerlands, N.Y. The wedding took place on June 24 in the chapel of the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station. After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Hannan will reside on Fairview drive.

Morris-McCourtney Vows are Read in Evening Ceremony

Miss Margaret Ann McCourtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willet J. McCourtney became the bride of Charles Day Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Morris of Ames, Iowa, Saturday evening. The candlelight service was read by Dr. W. Glen Harris in the First Presbyterian Church at seven thirty o'clock.



MRS. CHARLES MORRIS

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin cut with a tight bodice and a sweetheart neckline. Soft ruffles of the lace fell over the shoulders to form cap sleeves. The full circular skirt ended in a short train and a cap of Chantilly lace held her fingertips well, while white mitts completed the costume. Her flowers were stephanotis and gardenias.

Miss French Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Holland street announce the engagement of their daughter Corra Mae to John Garay German, Jr., son of Mrs. Virginia Moore of Bloomfield court. The couple is planning a late fall wedding.

Have You Met . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Bela of 3208 1/2 Auburn road in Beverly Hills who came here from Detroit; they have two children Kitty, three, and Andrew, four weeks. Mr. Bela is a chemical engineer with Park-Davis.

HER MAID of honor was Miss Doris Bleam of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. David Fox of Findlay, Ohio, acted as bridesmaid and the bride's sister, Miss Nancy McCortney was junior bridesmaid. All attendants were dressed in embroidered white organdy frocks over primrose



Thinking of Camp? Old Mill Day Camp IN FRANKLIN

is preparing again to provide for your child, happy, busy, guided vacation during the summer months. All the advantages of Camp Life with the added security of home and family at night.

CHILDREN 6 TO 12 YEARS
A nursery school program provides for all children under 6 years of age.
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
Phone Mayfair 6-3020 or 6-2790

pink taffeta, with organdy mitts and lace trimmed Dutch bonnets. They carried spray arrangements of pale blue delphinium and pink shattered carnations.

Young Susan Schreiber of Ames, Iowa, niece of the groom was flower girl. She wore lace trimmed white organdy and carried a pale blue delphinium and pink. Best man was Robert Bortle of Sioux City, Iowa, and the ushers were Willet J. McCortney, Jr., brother of the bride and Mr. David Fox of Findlay, Ohio.

A RECEPTION was held at the home of the bride's par-

ents in Bloomfield Village immediately after the ceremony. The daughter-in-law, Mrs. McCortney wore a gown of blue lace over taffeta. Her flowers were tallies and roses. Mrs. Morris wore a rose crepe gown and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

By ALICE E. MORGAN

HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE

SOME STILL FIGHT

No matter how trite it has become, it is pathetically true that for a number of men and women the war has not yet ended. Moreover, as far as they are concerned, it will never end. They are the men and women who are doomed to spend the rest of their lives in bed or wheel-chairs, under the care of nurses. They are the ones who still fight their own personal battles in the dark hours of their existence, in their pain and loneliness.

They are the ones who have no hope for ever living again as they did before they donned the uniforms of the various military branches of their country. They are the men and women who will never rejoin their families and friends, never return to their studies, trades and professions.

AS FAR AS they are concerned, life stopped abruptly one day, but they still live. They have no futures, only time. In spite of the fact that many of them are building "careers" in hospitals or their homes, they are still denied the dreams they had before "joining up".

Poems and songs have admonished those of us who fought and came back to normal life or to our fighting on the home front not to forget them.

We haven't—to a degree. Some have remembered more than others. Among these we can proudly count these members of the Birmingham MOMS club. These women, "Mothers of Men Who Serve" have not forgotten the men and women who served along with their sons, not for a minute.

EACH WEEK they make their pilgrimage to the Veterans hospital in Dearborn. Each month, loaded with gifts, they make a scheduled visit to the Marine hospital in Detroit. Weather makes no difference to them and they always manage to find the time. Sometimes their trips are made under difficulty, since no volunteer drivers are available and the trip must be made by bus. Laden with packages, this is quite an experience, for it's a long, round-about-way they have to take. When crowded conditions make them stand it really becomes a trial.

Because of this they are asking local residents who have each Tuesday, or an occasional Tuesday, free to volunteer for this service. It would help both the MOMS and the veterans.

THEIR WORK is carried on mainly through the support given them on their annual tag trip. Mrs. Wüber Johnstone reports that this year their receipts exceeded other years by \$300.

She said she felt it was mainly because several pictures displayed in local stores gave residents a visual idea of what the money was to go for.

Whatever the cause, she is deeply grateful for this extra money which will enable the club to buy more cigarettes, more decks of cards, more writing supplies, more books and more tokens of thoughtfulness for the hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Johnstone also said one of the great factors in the lives of these veterans is loneliness.

AMONG THEMSELVES, their conversational field is pretty limited. They have their radios, it's true, but they do not give forth many ideas for "bull sessions". Especially when the whole group has all heard the same program. You can't tell your pal a joke he heard ten minutes before.

However, these veterans want men to visit them. They'd like to see members of their old outfits and other veterans, especially, but each and every one is hungry for "man talk".

Mrs. Johnstone said that they were repeatedly asked to try and find men who would visit the hospital.

SHE IS ASKING local service clubs to organize visits to the Veterans and Marine hospitals. Individuals, also, would be most welcome by the men confined there.

"We MOMS can take them presents and cookies and visit a while," she said, "but we just aren't men. I'd like to see Birmingham men lead in a project of regular visits, just as several women's clubs do."

COMMUNITY HOUSE CALENDAR

Thursday, June 29
6:00-7:00 p.m.—Family Dinner (on reservation)
6:30 p.m.—Serotimistic Dinner
8:00-11:00 p.m.—Club 31-35
Monday, July 3
12:00 noon—Rotary Club Luncheon
8:00 p.m.—VFW

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary
Wednesday, July 5
12:00 noon—Elias Luncheon
6:30 p.m.—Kwanan Club Dinner
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Sea Scouts
8:00 p.m.—Duplissie Bridge

Have You Met . . .
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hayden of 1819 Melton drive and children Tommy and Terry from Detroit. Mr. Hayden is with Dearborn Motors and will be in the new local business site.

Fox and Hounds Inn

John Ingleson, proprietor
Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills

SERVING DINNERS
Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday 5:30 to 11:00 p.m.

COCKTAILS SELECTED FOODS
Phone MI 4-4232 for Reservations

For Beautiful ROSES this SUMMER—Plant Now!

ALL IN POTS . . . READY FOR THE YARD

See Our Many Varieties

Joseph A. Theisen Flowers
3826 North Woodward, Royal Oak
Flowers by Wire Phone LI 2-8400

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE IS TO START SAVING

Once you start saving regularly, every payday, it becomes a habit. Your savings mount—little by little at first, then more and more as your earnings and your deposits increase. Then comes the day when you have not merely savings, but actually security.

The important thing is to make a start. A dollar does it—for that's all you need for opening a savings account for yourself or for each of your children.

WABEEK STATE BANK OF DETROIT
BIRMINGHAM OFFICE—WABEEK BUILDING

The Familiar Front

with a new dial
Midwest 4-3444
For Daily and Sunday Delivery

Killers at 297 E. Maple

SUBURBAN WINDOW CLEANERS
ARTHUR ZETTEL
Birmingham MI 4-0160
1619 Calo

LIBERTY CLEANERS
for better dry cleaning
PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE
MI 4-0222
or MI 4-9700
Houses At Home But Not
We Own and Operate Our Own Plant

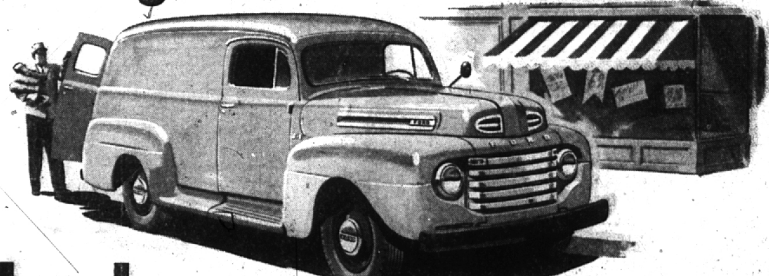
Big jobs...



HAULING STEERS TO THE STOCKYARDS

When it comes to tough, heavy jobs you need a tough, heavy truck like this Ford F-5 Platform with Stock Racks. It has a Bonus Built bridge-type platform frame . . . the side rails are riveted to steel cross girders. And for fastening power plus economical operation only Ford offers you a V-8 truck engine!

Small jobs...



DELIVERING MEAT FROM THE CORNER MARKET

When it comes to fast, light jobs you need a fast, light truck. Like this Ford F-1 Panel. It has a Bonus Built reinforced welded all-steel body . . . a comfortably cushioned bucket-type driver's seat. And you get a choice of a 95-h.p. Six or a 100-h.p. V-8 engine! Come in—you'll get a big trade-in on your present truck!

All jobs...

HERE'S WHY AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE DOES MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

★ A choice of two V-8's and two 6-cylinder engines in over 175 models saves more by fitting the job better ★ Loadomatic ignition saves gas ★ Aluminum alloy pistons save oil ★ Engine-top setting of accessories saves on maintenance ★ New price reductions save money . . . up to \$80.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

HAROLD TURNER, Inc.
TURN TO TURNER—YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

464 SO. WOODWARD AVENUE
Phones Midwest 4-7500 or JOrdan 4-5984