

Have You Met . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Scott? The Scotts, their three sons, Norman, Jr., 10; Peter, 7; and Michael, 3; and Coquette, their miniature poodle, moved to 627 Woodland in June. They formerly

lived in Rochester. Mr. Scott is with the Greater sales division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. He is interested in Little Theater group. For Mr. and Mrs. Scott are active in most sports and they spend their vacations fishing in the Upper Peninsula.



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SHARPEN THAT SHOOTING EYE
Bird hunters looking forward to more shooting with our longer seasons next fall will do well to sharpen their shooting eyes this summer. Most sportsmen's clubs have facilities for trap, skeet and shooting—and regardless of how good a shot you think you are, a few practice rounds, especially at skeet, won't hurt a bit!

On the other hand, if you grew a little disgusted with your shooting last fall—if you were looking for alliums when the birds didn't drop—you can learn plenty and improve your shooting on a skeet range.

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Down to Earth
By ALICE WESSELS BUBLINGAME

A backyard without a lawn to mow . . . gentlemen, form a line in the right and meet Phil Hall, 380 Golfview.

His garage adjoins his home and from the back of the garage he can see the back of his line it is 16.5 feet. There is a walk the length of this area and on each side of it are fine examples of this garden hobbyist's flowers.

Let's begin this "Cook's tour" in the vacant lot adjoining the Hall property. The lot owner has given Hall permission to use the area for plants. Around his vegetable area you will see the Mexican fire weed to form a "fence". Remember, it is the plant which will grow about two feet tall and kills the food of fire in the autumn.

On the vegetable location in the vacant lot is his compost pile. It is an enclosed area three by five by three feet. (Last spring Mr. Hall was able to get nine wheelbarrows of good rich compost out of this "treasure chest".) He tosses grass cuttings, outer lettuce leaves and miscellaneous green waste into it and uses chemical substance to decompose the matter.

EVEN THOUGH you throw healthy weeds into the compost pile you don't have to worry about them heaping more weeds as the heat of the decomposition kills the weed roots and possible seeds.

Get ready to bow to his tomatoes. They are tree tomatoes. Phil Hall has built a foundation with which is approximately six feet high to keep the plants upright. Three of these tree tomatoes will feed a large family simply and allow enough for canning.

Beside the terrace is a rose bed of 14 carefully chosen plants. Mrs. Hall enjoys flower arranging and this year is noting especially the keeping qualities of various plants for house use.

The front plantings to embellish the architecture of a home, are always of special interest to me. Hall has used rugosa roses which will grow at least six feet tall and have an abundance of bloom. They are valuable because they are curiously wrinkled. If you have an east or south exposure where you want something different con-

IN THE CENTER of the terrace is an entrance to the garden. One step up makes the elevation interesting. In the early spring Mrs. Hart, a tireless worker, has an early blue garden with scilla, grape hyacinths, dwarf blue iris and morsetia. This effect is followed by a show of tulips, chosen for their blooming date and potential height.

Phil and Mrs. Hart's pets. She feeds them well before blooming time and every two years runs a sharp spade around the plants to cut the roots.

Mrs. Hart is very modest when she is complimented about her intimate flower garden and the surrounding grounds filled with a great variety of plant material. Her garden is filled with many memories as she has shared its beauty with her family so that to her it is a special treasure.



MRS. WENDELL W. BOWMAN

Bride's Veil of Lace Brought From Abroad

Belgian lace, brought back by Miss Lucille Mahon from Brussels, formed her cap and veil when she became a bride Saturday.

Mrs. Col. Wendell W. Bowman, USFC, stood at the altar of Christ Church Cranbrook Saturday morning to repeat their vows. The bride, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Bramson of Lone Pine road, and the late Frank B. Mahon, selected a gown of white satin and net.

A panel of lace was set in her ballerina-length net skirt and another lace panel outlined the gown's jewel neckline of illusion. The bodice was of tightly fitted satin.

White orchids, stephanotis and white roses formed the bridal bouquet.

MRS. ROBERT GOULD came from Washington, D.C., to be her sister's matron of honor. She and Mrs. Neil Dostal were in ballerina-length gowns of pink and aqua mousseline de soie with short tuckled jackets and matching caps.

Both attendants carried nosegays of pink roses.

The services of best man were performed by Robert McCullough of Exantton, Ill. Thomas Bramson and Robert Gould completed the wedding party.

Col. Bowman is the son of Mrs. J. T. Bowman of Rockwood, Tenn., and the late Mr. Bowman.

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A BREAKFAST reception on the lawn of the Bramson's Lone Pine road home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Bramson greeted guests in an angle-length gown of rose beige silk crepe, with a matching hat and a corsage of white orchids.

Col. and Mrs. Bowman are honeymooning in Quebec. For traveling the bride chose a champagne linen suit with black accessories.

They will make their home in Washington, D.C., where the groom is attending the War College.

The rehearsal dinner took place Friday evening at Orchard Lake.

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