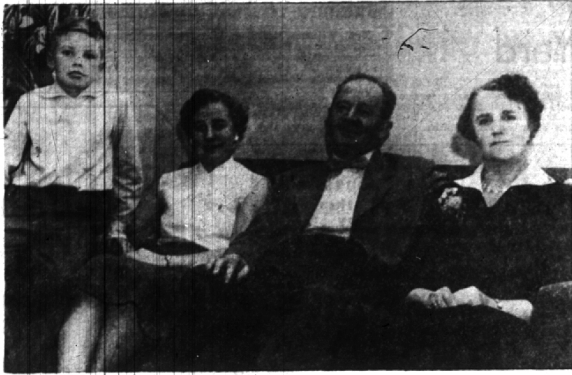


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The Melbourn Apples of 190 Cambridge who came from Ips-
 lant and who list baseball as fam-
 ily hobby? Their children are Mel-
 bourne Gene, Jr., 15, and Rodger
 Dale, 12. Apple is employed by
 DeVlieg Machine company and
 their organizations include the
 Methodist church, Masons and
 Eastern Star.



THE LONG journey home to Wales was begun Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trew, guests here for seven weeks. They are shown with grandson David and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Peto at the latter's home.

town ranks equally as well in size and number of furnaces either blast or open hearth, and the out-
 put of them.
 Among the highlights of their visit was the stopover at Niagara Falls. The fact that the area is almost wholly industrialized amazed the Trews, who had pictured the renowned Falls as a beauty center in somewhat of a wilderness.
 Their second surprise came when they attended a typical Birmingham municipal court hearing.

"THE CASES we heard there," they commented, "were typical of many we have at home but the court here was much more lenient with the offenders. Things which drew an inexpensive fine here would have been much heavier and the offenders sentenced to jail."
 During a trip last week, which carried them to Wisconsin and Chicago, the Trews saw their first candlelight wedding.

"We never have them at home," they said. "In our ceremony the formation of the bridal party as they go to the altar is just the reverse of what we saw in Zion."
 The Trews visited many local spots of interest, including the Detroit Zoo which drew their praise for its cleanliness and the splendid accommodations for the animals.

BIRMINGHAM churches, filled to overflowing, impressed them deeply, cited their comment that churches in their section are getting very light attendance.
 They have been guests at a round of parties and said they were delighted with the friendliness of people in Birmingham.

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lie coast.
 "We have the ocean on one side and hills rising on the other," Trew said with a smile, "and in spite of seeming hemmed in, we are growing rapidly."
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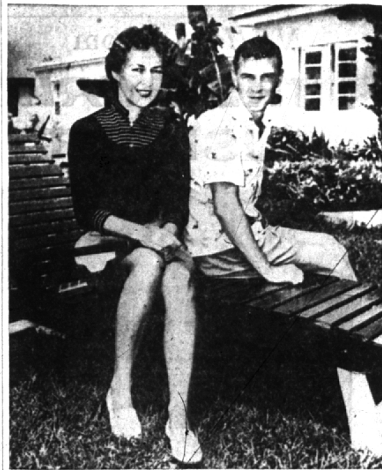
By ALICE E. MORGAN

Leaving Birmingham Tuesday for their home in Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trew probably saw more of the United States in their seven weeks here than many natives do in their lifetime. The couple traveled nearly 3,000 miles while here.

They were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Peto, 468 Park, about two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Trew live at Park first "round" since the Peto's Talbot, a steel town on the Atlan-

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Honors Future Bride
 Mrs. Stuart Minton entertained 20 guests at a luncheon Monday in honor of her niece, Sue Carey. Sue's marriage to Terry Dye of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will be an event of Oct. 29 at Kirk-in-the-Hills.

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