

"Not my will but Thine be done" is an oft-repeated Bible statement. But do not many of us misunderstand the real meaning of this when we are prone to accept unhappiness, physical distress, or other hindered negatives as God's will?

## Fair Reveals Fall's Plenty

Fall fair meant produce from garden baskets, baking pans and raming jars when members of the Bloomfield Hills branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden association, gathered for the sale and a special program Monday afternoon.

Displayed on tables at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Robert C. Vanderkloot, on Lone Pine, the colorful array was in charge of Mrs. Howard Flint. The program, arranged by program chairman, Mrs. Edgar Flint, her daughter in law, was a talk by Prof. John H. Baxter of University of Michigan.

AIDING MRS. FLINT with the market, items, brought by members, were Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson, Mrs. L. Raymond Twyman, Mrs. E. Govan Hill, Mrs. Leslie H. Green, Mrs. Richard English, Mrs. Russell Strickland and Mrs. George Romney.

Pointing at the tea were Mrs. James J. Nancy, Mrs. Howard H. Johnson, Mrs. George E. Baldwin, and Mrs. Roger M. Kyes.



**SURPRISE GUEST** at the DAR antique show in the Community House last week was I. Sak, noted dealer in Early American furnishings from New York City. Sak is shown here chatting with Mrs. Dale O. Miller and Mrs. F. W. Pew, sale officials, against a backdrop of Early American pewter.

## DAR Antique Show Has Surprise Visit From NYC Dealer

By ALICE E. MORGAN

Another successful DAR antique show has become history—successful history, with visits from famous guests and excellent financial returns to continue the organization's work in schools.

I. Sak, noted authority on early American furnishings visited the show Friday afternoon, coming from Detroit where he had attended a museum dedication the previous evening.

Sak, whose offices are in New York City, was generous with his praise of the local show, saying in his opinion the quality of the exhibits was better than average. The New York dealer is no stranger to this area, although this is his first visit to the DAR project.

HE FURNISHED, on a one-year loan basis, every item in the Early American wing for the Detroit museum at the time of its opening several years ago.

"It's interesting to note," he said, "that not one piece was returned to me. Every one was purchased by some Detroit area resident and left right where it was."

Sak has written a popular dealer book, "Fine Points of American Antiques," based on his experiences as a buyer and seller.

He has worked with such people as Ford and DuPont in preservation of museums as well as giving of his knowledge to many city projects.

"I'm an old antique dealer and (See SHOW, Page 2, Sec. 2)

## Garden Yields Makings for Chili Sauce

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

Harvest time, such as emphasized in colorful displays of fruits and vegetables at Bloomfield Hills Garden club's fall fair Monday, means canning time.

Even to busy clubwomen like Mrs. Edgar Flint, canning is fun.

In fact, she says its far more fun than cooking meals, for she means a longer-range thing than the cake you make this afternoon that is all eaten by bedtime.

Jars of chili sauce are accumulating on her shelves, as she utilizes the tomatoes ripening on vines in the vegetable plot circling the apple trees behind the rambling white Flint home on Glenary, Bloomfield township.

BESIDES, from her garden, she cans and makes jellies from produce from the farm at Walnut Lake and Quanton of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard Flint. Apples and grapes for jellies also come from the farm of her husband's brother, Robert, on Middlebelt.

"We don't try to use apples from our own trees," she explains. "It takes about 16 sprayings to make a perfect apple and for just a few trees it isn't practicable."

CANNING is lots more fun than cooking meals, says Mrs. Edgar Flint, about stirring, lest it scorch, some chili sauce made from red, ripe tomatoes from her garden.



HER OWN GARDEN for jelly, tomatoes for marmalade and chili, and raspberries and strawberries from the farm.

Peaches are out for just now, she explains—the peach orchard must be replanted—and she's not going out shopping for peaches in the market. "There's enough to do," she says.

With tomatoes coming from the garden almost every day, she offers her chili recipe for others taking advantage of tomato crops.

HER INGREDIENT list calls for 27 large tomatoes, or about one peck; four red hot ripe peppers, four sweet red peppers, 12 medium onions, three teaspoons each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg and ginger (these spices are all put in a cheese cloth bag) three tablespoons salt, 12 tablespoons of sugar and six caps of vinegar.

Grind all in a food grinder, she directs, and boil one hour. Stir carefully, especially at the end. Puree in food mill—jars—pits are best because that's all you usually want to open, she says.

THE RECIPE makes about ten pints of chili sauce.

The pan shown comes in for much use on her stove. It's the size for jelly—"Always cook jelly in small amounts," is her advice.

The Flint family includes, besides Mr. and Mrs. Howard and David, and a daughter, Marilyn.

## Pullitzer-Winner To Open Season Of Baldwin Unit

Opening speaker on the 1955-56 program series for Friends of the Baldwin Public Library will be Royce Howes, Pulitzer prize-winning associate editor of The Detroit Free Press.

Howes will speak at the Oct. 19 program in the library auditorium at 8:15 p.m. His subject will be the problems, aims and operations of the modern newspaper.

The Pulitzer award was made to Howes for his "distinguished" editorial written at the time of the 1954 Chrysler strike. In it he traced, step by step, the progression of events from a disagreement over how many holes a day a little

crew of men could reasonably hope in a piece of body trim garnish molding.

HIS PURPOSE, he said, was to explain to the whole community that in the interest of its reputation as a place to work and as a place to do business, Detroit could not afford to let such small issues touch off such big consequences.

William W. Williams, program chairman, said he was honored to have Howes open the series, adding that he believed future meetings would prove equally stimulating.

## Wins Scholarship

Adele Toepfer has returned to Adelphi College, Cleveland, Ohio, after winning a scholarship award for study in the liberal arts. Daughter of Mrs. Mrs. A. K. Toepfer of Knox, Birmingham, she is a sophomore.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Burnham, Mrs. Robert Diegel, Mrs. Engelhardt, Mrs. Frank Garland, Mrs. Donald Joy, Mrs. Alfred Ryan, Mrs. George Stinnett, Mrs. A. K. Walker, Mrs. Nina Wheat, Mrs. Roy White and Mrs. W. Sanborn.

antique amber poun de soie with a furting skirt, outlined in pin pleating, with brown accessories and brown orchids.

Tourmaline green silk taffeta with blending beige waist was worn by Mrs. Gillette. She had green accessories.

To start her wedding trip to Bermuda, the new Mrs. Gillette donned a grey wool costume with red accessories. When they return they will make their home at 149 Columbus, Birmingham.

## Sweeping Veil Accents Saturday Bridal Attire

A coif cap of taffeta and alencon lace held in place Alicia Hayes Cumiskey's sweeping tulle veil for her marriage to Jeremiah Black Gillette Saturday. The Rev. Francis T. Stack read the rites at noon at St. Hugo-of-the-Hills.

Her pearl white antique taffeta gown was fashioned with a portrait neckline overlaid with embroidered alencon lace. Appliques of the same lace were on the bouffant skirt. She carried white cybiumids and lilacs-of-the-valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Cumiskey of Oakland avenue. Jeremiah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Westfield Gillette, Jr., live on Wing Lake road.

MIMI Cumiskey was her sister's maid of honor in a deep-emerald green velvet. Her coif cap with a circular veil was of the same color. She carried white amaranth lilacs and gardenia leaves.

Another sister, Constance Cumiskey, was a bridesmaid with Joan Babin, Joanne Cote, Dorcen Fante, Patricia Spence and Mrs. Lou Rengers. Their gowns were identical to the honor maid's with basque bodices and full belted skirts.

Louis C. Gillette of Springfield, Va., was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Philip VanHusen, Edward Gushue, Jr., Richard Lander, Edward Proctor, Jr., Stephen Miller, Crosby Buell Perry, William Winkle and F. Jerome Tone.

FOR her daughter's wedding and reception at the Birmingham Country club, Mrs. Cumiskey chose



Wedding luncheon at the Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills followed the exchange of vows by the bride and groom at the Raymond J. Halls of Highland Park and Marvin R. Manser, son of the Lawrence Manser of Colorado Springs, Saturday morning in Highland Park. The couple will live in Colorado Springs.

## Pink, Blue Theme Of Stork Shower

"So many things that I've never had before" was the comment of Mrs. Douglas Lock when honored at a surprise stork shower. Her other two children were born in England where things were hard to get or unavailable.

Mrs. James Hart of Yosemite was the hostess for the event. Decorations were carried out in pink and blue, using an arrangement of pink roses for the centerpiece.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Burnham, Mrs. Robert Diegel, Mrs. Engelhardt, Mrs. Frank Garland, Mrs. Donald Joy, Mrs. Alfred Ryan, Mrs. George Stinnett, Mrs. A. K. Walker, Mrs. Nina Wheat, Mrs. Roy White and Mrs. W. Sanborn.

## Wedding Luncheon In Bloomfield Hills

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## Earns Culver 'A'

Cadet Frederick R. Handren, son of the F. F. Handren of Puritan, Birmingham, received the Silver A at Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., for spring term scholastic superiority.

## Suburban Scene Holy Land Water Used in Baptism

By FRAN MAIER

Water from the River Jordan was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hemphill upon returning from their recent trip through the Holy Land for the baptism of their godchild, Stephen Walling Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Allen of Royal Oak.

Following the baptismal ceremony last Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Birmingham, Stephen's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Royal Oak, formerly of Birmingham, entertained at a family dinner to celebrate the occasion. Stephen's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newell Allen of Park street.

## Fantasy and Beauty at its Best

The wonders of Disneyland highlighted the recent west coast trip of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh, Joanne, Billie, Tom and Bob, of Lyonhurst.

Mrs. Marsh said the Disney establishment lives up to all the simplistically marvelous," she said. "We spent quite a while there but they tell us it takes four days to see the entire set-up and I believe it."

Asked who enjoyed the visit more, children or parents, she laughingly admitted that she thought the parents received the greater thrill.

## Clock Collectors Tour

Back from a clock collectors' tour of New England, the G. H. Hedricks of 6630 Oak Hill, Bloomfield township, brought along a prized ancient clock and china pieces done in Bennington, Vt., in Colonial times. Talking with the 90-year-old owner of the Collins museum in George Mills, N. H., founder of the Clock Collectors' association to which Hedrick belongs, yielded sale of the items from the collection. Hedricks visited Quebec City in Canada and went "antiquing" in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, on their two-week trip.

## Housewarming

Friends of the William Alton Rileys of Ayreshire drive, Bloomfield township, surprised them in their new home last week with an old fashioned housewarming.

Having planned an evening of bridge with the D. Ed Meads of Birmingham, the Rileys were unsuspecting until the party's guests arrived, bringing refreshments and a gift of furniture.

Main instigators were the Charles Koecis and the Meads, while other participants were the Wendell Mours, the Fred Wirths, Mr. and Mrs. William Brantiss, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hawke, Mr. and Mrs. George Maghies and J. Dan Prosch. (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Page 2, Sec. 2)

## Ticket Committee Named as League Looks to Follies

Committee heads are busy with plans for the Junior League Follies which will be presented on November 9 and 10 at the Birmingham theater to benefit the Birmingham branch, Oakland Child Guidance Clinic.

Mrs. Paul McKenny, ticket chairman has appointed help with ticket sales, Miss Ann Bennett, Mrs. Don A. Cargill, Mrs. James P. Chapman, Mrs. Gordon T. Cetsinger, Mrs. Arthur H. Otis Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Scripps, Mrs. Robert D. Seiler, Mrs. William Siebert, Mrs. Harvey M. Shuler, Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. E. E. Wilson.

Follies tickets may be obtained from any of the committee or at the League shop, 332 Hamilton street, or the Bargain Box, 465 S. Woodward.

## Study on Flowers

Recent students in flower arrangement at Michigan State university were Mrs. Jack D. Sebold, of S. Broadway, and Mrs. Frank D. Webb, of Arlington, Birmingham. They took a four-day course developed for clubwomen facing busy speaking schedules before club groups.

## St. Dunstan's Opens Season



STERN TRIBUNAL hearing the case against the captain, relieved of his command at sea includes Sidney Oldberg, George Miller, George Heidemann, Warren Pease, Maurice Smith, Jack Hopcock and Carl Meyer. Stenographer Lew Keenan, Jr., and Prosecutor Walter Skinner are shown before the bar.