

## WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. James Eastman and Miss Anna Thayer entertained the Universalist Missionary Society of Farmington, Saturday afternoon at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gedde of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees.

Mrs. Albert Nacker and Mrs. Viola Grace were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mrs. Paul Furnier and Joseph Eagan of Toledo were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwahlen.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and daughter Miss Shirley and Mrs. Addis' father Fred Sharpe, attended the funeral Wednesday of Miss Hills Sharpe of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berchem had Sunday morning breakfast with their daughter Miss Alice Berchem of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wilbur of Farmington called Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

Miss Alice and Collins Parks, Miss Jerry Thayer and Graham Tengel of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVey.

Mrs. Ralph Voorhees gave a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Fern Ault, who will be married to Edwin Johnson May 30th.

Mr. Henry Trapp and family attended the funeral of his brother, Herman Trapp of Grass Lake, Saturday. Mr. Trapp, formerly a resident of West Point Park, was killed instantly when his car was struck by a flyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerge attended a family reunion at Adrian, Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Sohn of Detroit, sister of the latter accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer and daughter Ethel of Detroit were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freer, and Mrs. Nettie Baker of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mrs. Lucian Gilbert and son Howard were guests Monday of her mother, Mrs. Charles Pankow of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Way attended the ball game Sunday afternoon at Navin field.

Mrs. James Eastman and Miss Anna Thayer attended their neighbor club Wednesday at the home of Mr. Flora Clark. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Julia Clark who will be a June bride.

Mrs. Albert Nacker attended the

missionary meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heichman attended the funeral of Mr. Bear of Ithaca, Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Heichman and daughter Gloria and Mrs. Albert Heichman attended a social Friday evening at Cooley High School in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Borland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman of Detroit were Sunday afternoon guests of the former's mother Mrs. Margaret Martin.

Mrs. Virgil Camera and daughter Jean, Melvin and Edward Stromski of Wayne, were guests Sunday afternoon of their grand-mother Mrs. Margaret Martin.

Prospective purchasers of farms are more scientific and careful than ever before, in the opinion of Dr. C. E. Millar, head of the soils department, Michigan State College, East Lansing. The number of inquiries on soil types, requests for soil tests of particular farms, and discussions of the comparative value of different plots of land indicate a more scientific approach to farming and the purchase of land, he says.

## What Romance Lies Behind Your Name?

### Is it Turner?

"There is a tradition that this name is derived from the ancient castle, Le Tour Noir, 'the black castle', in Normandy. The Lords of this castle were called Les Sires de Tournoir, and by contraction Tournoir, and now it is simply Turner. One of these Tournairs accompanied William the Conqueror to England, establishing himself there..."

### Is it Gordon?

"The Gordon family took its name from the Barony of Gordon, Berwick county, Scotland. It is said that this land was granted a valiant hero called Gordon, who slew a wild boar, the terror of all the Meres. For this brave deed he was knighted. His son was Sir Adam Gordon, ancestor of all American Gordons..."

### Is it Cox? Is it Hanson? Is it Crane? Is it Morse? Is it Cook? Is it Crawford?

You will be delighted to read from whence came the names of many of those about you—perhaps your own, or a friend's. Each week a different surname traced to its origin, in the feature

### Who Are You?

Appearing Regularly In This Newspaper

## ACTUARIAL EXPERT EMPLOYED BY NEW INSURANCE FIRM

Appointment of John R. Abernethy, for three and one-half years in the Actuarial Department of the Macabees, as associate actuary of The Life Insurance Company of Detroit, was announced today by Thomas L. Levesque, president. Mr. Abernethy has had extensive training in American and foreign institutions and has been the recipient of numerous honors in the mathematical and actuarial fields. Mr. Abernethy received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University, Durham, N. C., after attending Davidson College in the same state. He then got his Master's degree in mathematics at the University of North Carolina, after which he was employed in the actuarial department of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C., and was instructor in mathematics at the State University.

He continued his education by studying for one year under J. F. Steffensen, professor in actuarial science at the University of Copenhagen. He served in the Danish Navy's Life Insurance Company before returning to the United States where he taught mathematics at the University of Michigan and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy for his work in mathematics and statistics.

After serving as assistant professor of mathematics at State College, Bowling Green, O., he joined the actuarial staff of the Macabees in 1932. He is married and has three children.

At Duke, Mr. Abernethy was awarded highest honors in mathematics. He won the Archibald Henderson Prize in mathematics at the University of North Carolina. At the University of Michigan, he was elected to Sigma Xi, scientific honorary fraternity. He also is an associate member of the American Institute of Actuaries, and author of numerous widely circulated monographs on insurance subjects.

## Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### "ON TO RICHMOND!"

EARLY in June, 1901, the editorial column in the New York Tribune declared "THE NATION'S WAR CRY: Forward to Richmond! Forward to Richmond!"

Composed by Fitz-Henry Warren of the Tribune staff, it was run by order of Charles A. Drexler, then managing editor. But every one believed that Horace Greeley had originated it.

Day after day it appeared. Soon the whole North had taken up the cry, "On to Richmond!" By July the government could disregard it no longer.

Gen. Irvin McDowell was ordered to advance with his new, untried troops. The result was the battle of Bull Run on July 21 when the Union forces were utterly routed with a loss of nearly 3,000 killed, wounded and missing.

The disaster was a terrible blow to the North. Greeley published a signed statement disclaiming responsibility for the defeat. But he was blamed for it, nevertheless. His bitter enemy, James Gordon Bennett of the Herald, said that the Tribune editor should be tried for murder because he had sent all those brave young boys to their death. Greeley was so overwhelmed by it all that he was prostrated for six weeks with an attack of brain fever.

Later he rose to heights of editorial influence perhaps never equaled by any other man. But by many Americans he is still remembered as the editor whose slogan precipitated a great disaster to our arms and to our pride.

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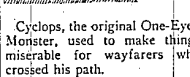
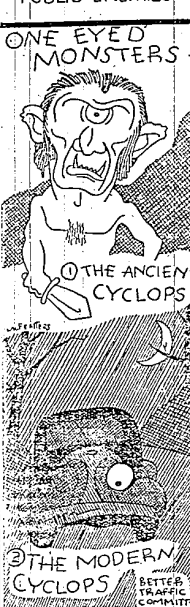
### Nothing for the Ostrich

But to Become Zoo Freak The ostrich is difficult to raise. To begin with, it is not a prolific bird. Under satisfactory climatic conditions it lays at but one season of the year, the eggs numbering about a dozen. The period of incubation for hatching covers 42 days. The male takes turns at sitting, going on duty, religiously every evening, to be relieved by his mate at daybreak.

The young chicks are extremely delicate. The parents must be immediately removed, lest they step on their offspring or rob them of their food. Eggs and lettuce constitute the young birds' diet, which eventually may be added alfalfa, cut into minute pieces. Even with the best of care and attention 75 per cent of the young ones die.

Once grown, however, the ostrich formerly became a perennial source of wealth. Each year as the male developed his gorgeous plumage for the mating season—thus winning the favor of the imprudent female—he was stripped of tail and wing feathers, which were curled, dyed and then shipped to all parts of the world. Now there is nothing left for the ostrich but to join a zoo or a beach resort side show.

## PUBLIC ENEMIES



Cyclops, the original One-Eyed Monster, used to make things miserable for wayfarers who crossed his path.

His present-day counterpart, the motorist, who drives around at night with only one light burning, is many times more dangerous.

Good drivers always carry spare bulbs to replace worn out ones just as soon as they "go dead."

With the action of the Osceola county board in their April session, the entire Lower Peninsula of Michigan is now served by county agricultural agents. Sixty-one men in the Lower Peninsula and 10 county agricultural agents in the Upper Peninsula now serve all but four counties in the U. P. Casper Blumer will serve Osceola and Alcona counties.

## Armless Golfer to Play At Brae Burn Club

Deprived of the use of both arms in a railroad accident "Tommy" McAlliff chose caddyship as a hobby.

Indomitable in his desire to succeed "Tommy" learned to play golf. Today he is considered one of the marvels of the golfing world. He is a citizen of Detroit and deserves his place in the gallery of fame along with the array of world's champions claimed by Detroit.

Handicapped as he is, "Tommy" plays regulation golf courses in scores that average between 86 and 95. He makes the average golfer wonder what arms are for.

O. B. Keeler, the "Boss" of Bobby Jones, wrote of McAlliff after seeing him shoot the famous East Lake course at Atlanta, Georgia, as follows:

"I wish I could collect a modicum of Tommy McAlliff's attitude toward life and work. He's got it. He is the finest inspiration I have ever encountered for any man who is finding life on the rough side. Life makes friends with a man like that—because a man like that makes friends with life."

On June 7, 2:30 p. m. "Tommy" McAlliff will play in an exhibition open to the public with Frank Williams, Emory Kois and Lyle Smith at Brae Burn Golf Club, Five Mile Road at House of Corvett Farm.

After the golf round McAlliff will give his internationally known array of trick and fancy golf shots which features driving balls from necks of bottles, three balls on top of each other, three ways to get out of a sand trap, stymies—6 to 9 balls in a row and many others.

Everyone attending Brae Burn will find this exhibition not only entertaining, spectacular but also, they will find in McAlliff an inspiration to their own game of golf.

Smashed Precedents In her reign Queen Victoria broke many precedents. She installed central heating, telephones and electric lights at Windsor. Edward VII also smashed precedent when he abandoned the sacred portable tin bathtubs, which Englishmen used to lug around the world with them, and fitted out the royal palaces with bathrooms and modern plumbing.

Henry VIII was not slow to discard the old and take up with the new. He threw away bows and arrows and battle axes, and equipped his fighting men with guns.

Strange Street Names Rotterdam ob der Tauber, famous Germany city where every year on Whit-Monday the Meister Trunk festival is held, has street and tower names as quaint as its festivals. A few of them are Little Damppling street, Viceger Jug, Cheese Chamber, the Dog Tower, and without any thought of Barrie, the Street of the Little Minister.

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## HOME-TOWN MERCHANTS

First

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