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WEST POINT PARK

Miss June Ault, who underwent in a appendix operation at Grace Hoppital, August, was brought to Hoppital, August, was a vistor in a decident of the Hoppital, August, was a vistor in downtown Detroit. Friday Owen of sometime has been a patient in Heart Pord Hospital, returned to her home last week Thursday, and family, helf Priday to spend a few days at the Johnson and family, encompanied by Ray Schofield and family, helf Priday to spend a few days at the Johnson summer cottage near Lansing.

On Thursday afternoon about twenty ladies participated in a very successful stork shower arranged for Mrs. Minor at the home of the stater, Mrs. Carroll, on May-field Avenue. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Talman, who had arranged the affulliant, Raiph and Betty Jean Wilson accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Detroit, called at the home of Edwin Johnson, Fri-Bridge and the state of the properties of the

Sunday dinner guest of Mrs, William Malloy,
Miss Marjory Heichman returndel home Saturday evening from
her trip through Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewald of
Detrolt, were Sunday afternoon
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald have just
returned home from the New York
World's Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie
were given a surprise party last
Wedneeday evening, in honor of
their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Cloria Helchman was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Flock of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks of Detroit. called Wednesday atter-noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Van Wagoner Condemns 'Snail Drivers'

"Snail Drivers"

Possibility of minimum speed regulations on state trunkline highways loomed this week when State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner launched a study of the situation Condemning "snail drivers" as nearly as dangerous as speeders, the commissioner asked the state highway department's legal division to determine the extent of his authority to impose minimum speed regulations outside of municipaties. He asked the planning survey division to make a study of the danger caused by slow drivers on holiday weekends with possibility of conducting same ments on a few trumber the substantial to determine how effective minimum regulations might be.

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A Matter of Consonants

By HERBERT WILSON

Detroit, called on relatives and friends in West Point Park last Sunday.

Forrest Ault, of Jackson, Mississippi, who has been spending the summer with relatives in West bulled to the summer with relative in West bulled to the summer with the summer with relative in West bulled to the summer with the west bulled to the summer with relative in the summer with relative in the summer with the summer with relative in the summer with relative in the summer with the summer with relative in the summer with the summer with the summer with relative in the summer with the summer

felt hat that she pulled down as far as possible.

"Hello, Margaret Guille," called a gay voice from the curb.

Used as she was to bearing her name from relatives, teachers and friends; it seemed, on that particular Monday morning to only add insult to injury. She said nothing, however, but stepped into the nifty little roadster of her next door neighbor's with no display of enthusiasm.

"I've got a wow of a plan, Margaret Guil—" began her companion eagerly.

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"Peter Lathrop, can't you open your mouth without shouting my—my—detestable name?" she asked, irritation getting the best of her.

Peter looked at her in astonishment

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a subsiding smille, but it had an acquiescent sound.

It would be an exceedingly obstinate mood that could not be mellowed by the old world atmosphere of the quaint old inn called "The Worn Doorstep." Situated on the bank of a river, its charm lay largeroadhouse. Margaret Guille soon felt the soothing influence of the place. It was early—not yet one o'clock.

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offers, rever one to less a golden
opportunity, had for the seventh
imm—he insisted upon its being
the seventh as well as upon the fact
that seven is an unfailingly lucky
number—expatiated upon the
advantages that would accure if she,
Margaret Guille, would change her
"Baxter is sair the part of my
name that bothers me," said she
sauelly. "Now if it were 'Margaret Guille' that you could eliminate..."

garet Guille' that you could eliminate—"
"Peter Lathrop!" she exclaimes suddenly, "I'll make a bargain with you. It you'll promise on your word of honor never to call me 'Margaret Guille' again I'll—many you."
"Holy coat!" sail? Peter Jumping and making one long stride for her, "Ill promise anything in reason or out, but"—after an appreciable interval—"what am I to call you—in public let us say? It would hardly do to always say sweet—"
"You shall call me Peggy," in terrupted his new fancee. "Twe longed for a digenance all may like and the string of the string of the say in the second of the second

since I have to get married to get un'egg; it is from this moment until death do us part," declared Peter with upraised hand.
Peter was undenlably hungry and he gave his rapt attention to the menu-eard as soon as they were seated for lunchean.
"Margaret Gui—" one glance at the stony face across the table and he went on, "guines lies in Sinch he went on, "guines, what dey you say it we try it."
The face across the table softened somewhat.

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