Scrap book of our
life together
Capt Hale
Kenney

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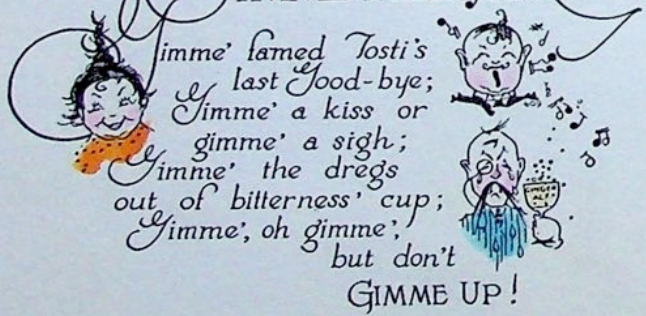
The Love of You

It's such a wonderful thing to know,
In this world of hurry and care,
That whatever I'm doing, wherever I go,
Your love is surrounding me there.
Then Fortune may smile,
or frown, as she will,
And friends may be many or few;
I've wealth all unmeasured
to gladden me still
For I'm rich in the dear love of you.

GIMME' A LETTER!



Gimme' famed Tosti's
last Good-bye;
Gimme' a kiss or
gimme' a sigh;
Gimme' the dregs
out of bitterness' cup;
Gimme', oh gimme',
but don't
GIMME UP!

If no one wants - destroy

age 39

Van Henney
1922.

age 39

Lulu Heal Henney
1927.

The wages of Love are small, so small
You scarce might know they were paid at all
A glance, a smile, or the clasp of hands,
The coin of a heart that understands;
A name soft whispered, a lingered kiss—
The wages of Love are paid in this.

But oh, the magic such coin can buy—
The waking joy of a dawn-flushed sky,
Drudgery speeding on skylarks' wings,
Songs in the heartbeats of common things;
And firelit shadows of evening blent
With peace and comfort and all-content.

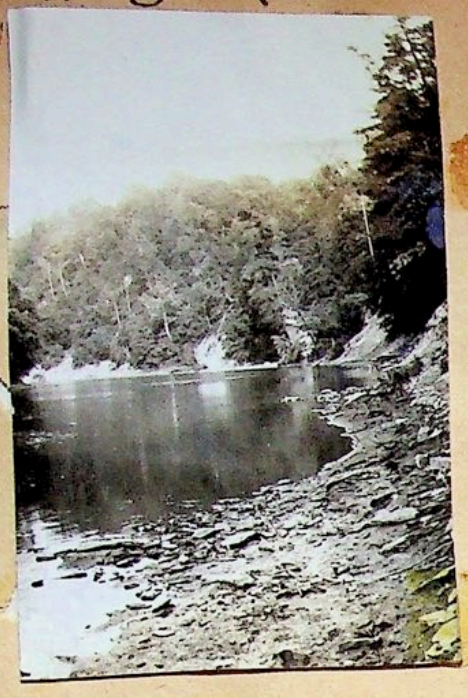
The wages of Love are small, so small
One scarce could say that they cost at all.
Yet lives are lonely, and hearts still ache
In bitter lack for the wee coins' sake;
And many a silk-clad life of ease
Would barter its purse of gold for these.

Clarence L. Berg

How we love to be petted a little sometimes,
Our mood like the children's when mother dear rhymes
The olden songs over we heard when a child
And all the world brightened the moment she smiled!

It's a land of pure sunshine if somebody cares.
Each path 's of roses a wanderer fares
If somewhere he's idolized, loved and admired.
His absence regretted, his presence desired.

Turkey Run - 1926.



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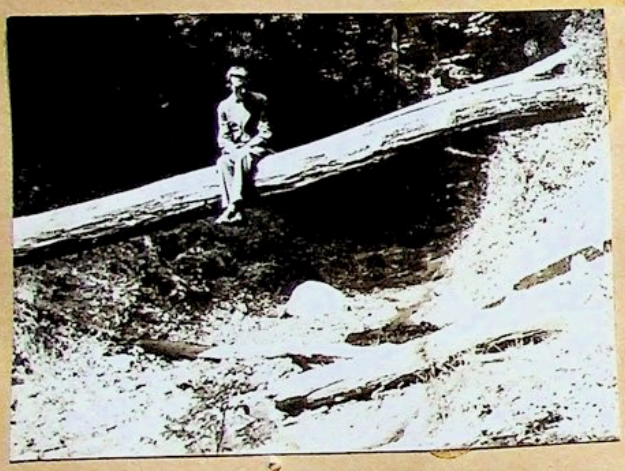

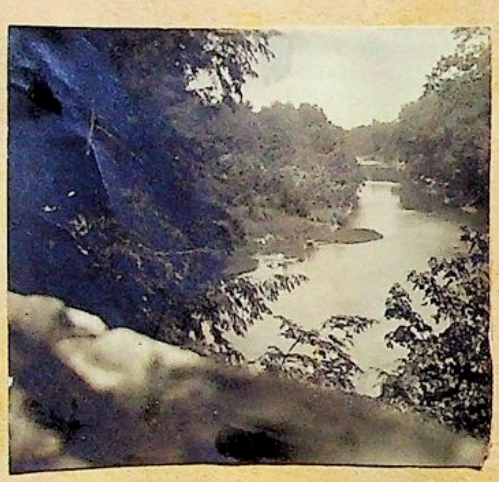

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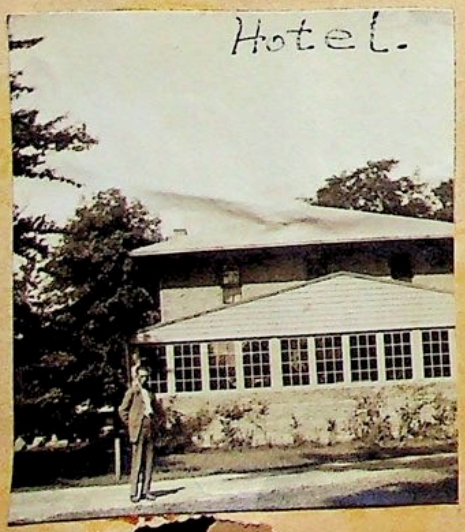

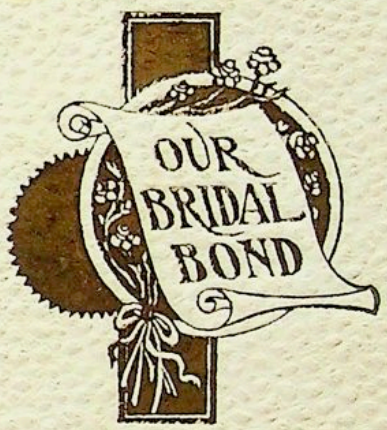

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*DUPLICATE

No.....192.....

.....COUNTY, MICH.

LICENSE AND CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

and

***THIS DUPLICATE LICENSE AND CERTIFICATE must be delivered to one of the parties joined in marriage.**

No. 186

Marriage License

192 8

Berrien County, Michigan

To any person legally authorized to solemnize marriage,

Greeting:

Marriage May Be Solemnized Between

Mr. Van Denney and Miss Lulu Frances Deal,

affidavit having been filed in this office, as provided by Public Act No. 128, Laws of 1887, as amended, by which it appears that said

Groom is 40 years of age,

color is white, residence is Wabash, Indiana, and birthplace was Kansas, occupation is Mail Clerk, father's name Nathan, and mother's maiden name was Jeffry

has been previously married no time 0; and that said Bride

is 39 years of age, color is white residence is Fort Wayne, Indiana and birthplace was Indiana occupation is Teacher, father's name Albert, and mother's maiden name was Zinn

and who has been previously married no time 0, and whose maiden name was

, and whose Parent's or Guardian's consent, in case she has not attained the age of eighteen years, has been filed in my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto attached my hand and the seal of Berrien County, Michigan, this 14th day of June, A. D. 192 8.

L. S.

Lea D. Wagner
County Clerk.

This space reserved for binding

Certificate of Marriage

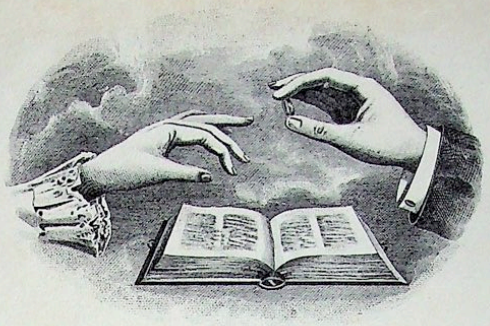
Between Mr. Van Denney and Miss Lulu Frances Deal

I hereby certify that, in accordance with the above license, the persons herein mentioned were joined in marriage by me at St. Joseph, County of Berrien, Michigan, on the 14 day of June, A. D. 192 8, in the presence of Marion Anklis, of St. Joseph, Michigan, and May Critchett, of St. Joseph, Michigan, as witnesses.

Geo. A. Critchett
Name of Magistrate or Clergyman.

Pastor M. E. Church
Official Title.

THIS DUPLICATE must be delivered by the person solemnizing marriage to one of the parties joined in marriage.



This is to Certify

That Mr Van Denny of Wabash
State of Indiana and Miss Julia Frances Deal
of Fort Wayne State of Indiana

Were by me united in

Holy Matrimony

according to the ordinance of
God and the Laws of the State of Michigan
at St. Joseph on the Fourteenth
day of June A.D. 1928.

In presence of

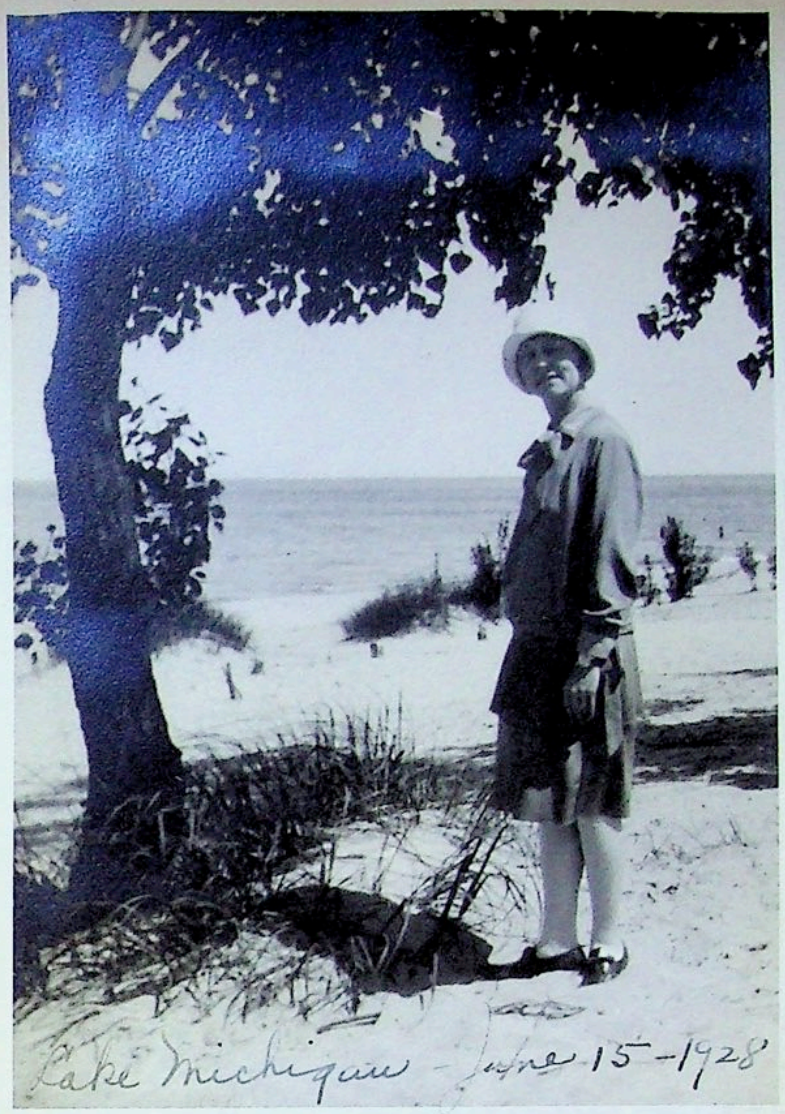
Marian Antli
May Critchett } WITNESSES.

Geo. A. Critchett
Pastor M. E. Church

"What therefore God hath joined together"
let not man put asunder
MATT. 19-6.

A. B. MORSE CO. ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

Along Lake Michigan - at St. Joe.
June 15 - 1928.


Lake Michigan - June 15 - 1928

Lake Michigan - June 1928

Winona Lake June 1928.

Leaving Forest Park.

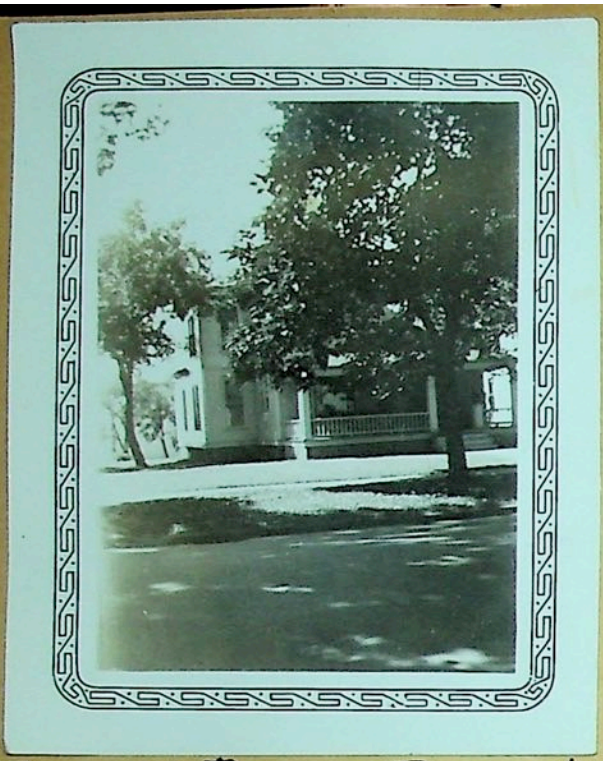
June - 1928 -

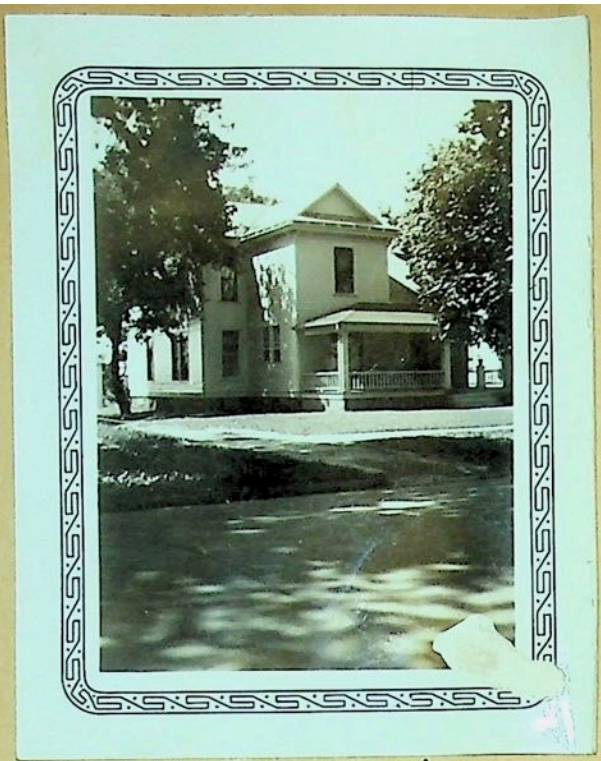
Van - Janie at 6 mos. Lulu -

Arrington House
main St. 1929-30

Our first home.

Back yard at Arrington House





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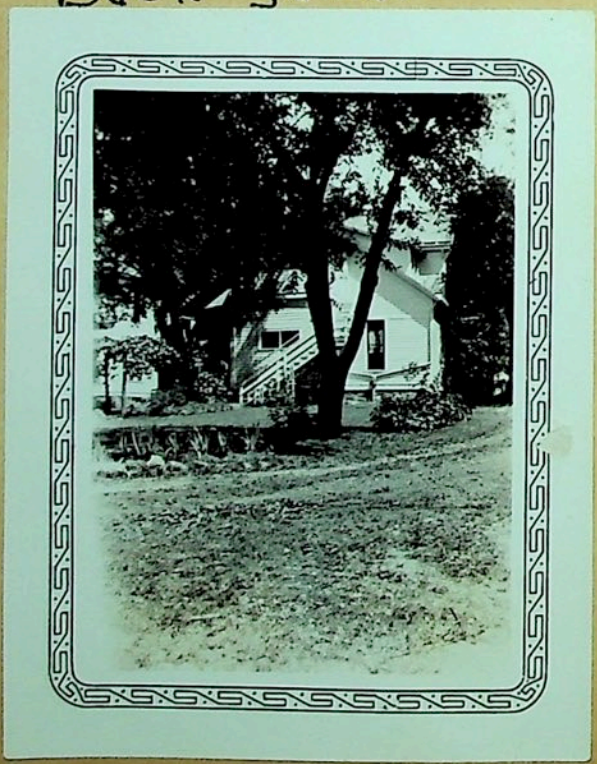
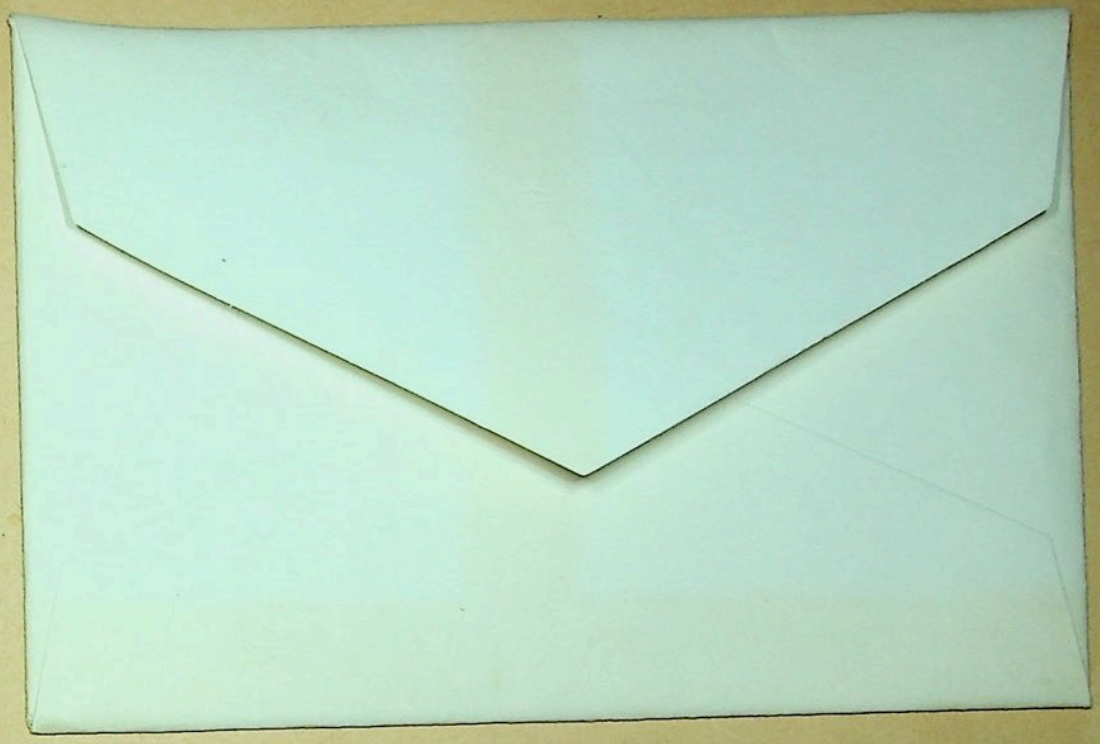
Back yard.





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Deal-Denny Marriage—

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Stouffer announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Lulu Deal of Fort Wayne, and Van Denny, post office clerk of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny were married in Fort Wayne, June 14, 1928, but the wedding has been kept secret until now.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Stouffer
announce the marriage of their sister
Lula Frances Deal
to
Mr. Van Jeffrey Denney
on Thursday, June fourteenth
Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight
Wabash, Indiana

~Blank~

I'm dismissed from the profession

- so I hear -

If you care to mingle your tears

and

exchange locks of hair

come to

279 E. Main, Wabash, Indiana

Sunday afternoon, May 15,

3 P. M.

(daylight savings)

Lulu Denney

R.S.V.P.

Afternoon Party— 1929-

Mrs. Van Denney was hostess at a lovely party at her home, 279 east Main street, Sunday afternoon, when she entertained the faculty of the Forest Park junior high school of Ft. Wayne.

Nine tables of bridge were formed during the afternoon, after which a dainty luncheon was served at the small tables.

Prizes for high score were won by Miss Marie Johnston and Miss Esther Phipps.

Guests besides the Forest Park faculty were: Mrs. Clara Wolford, Mrs. Gladys Staley, Misses Merle Crew, Blanche Nielsen, Loraine Foster, Georgana Hodson and Alice Stalsmith, of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Sadie Bacon Hatcher of Mt. Summit, Indiana, Miss Ruth Kopke of Kansas City, Miss Dorothy Ertzinger and Miss Gertrude Weaver of

Van & Lulu Denney
1939

Christmas Cards - 1939 -

Van 1918

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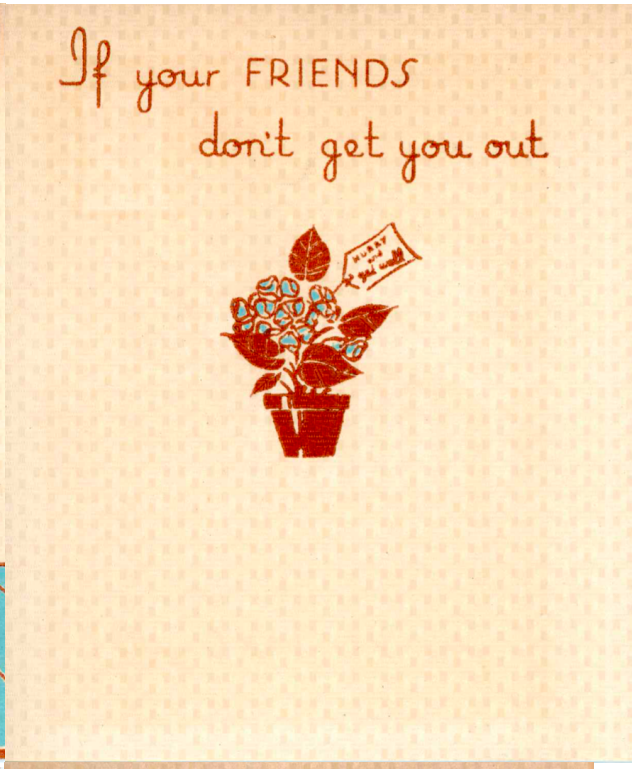
Sent by Downeys on my 50th Birthday.

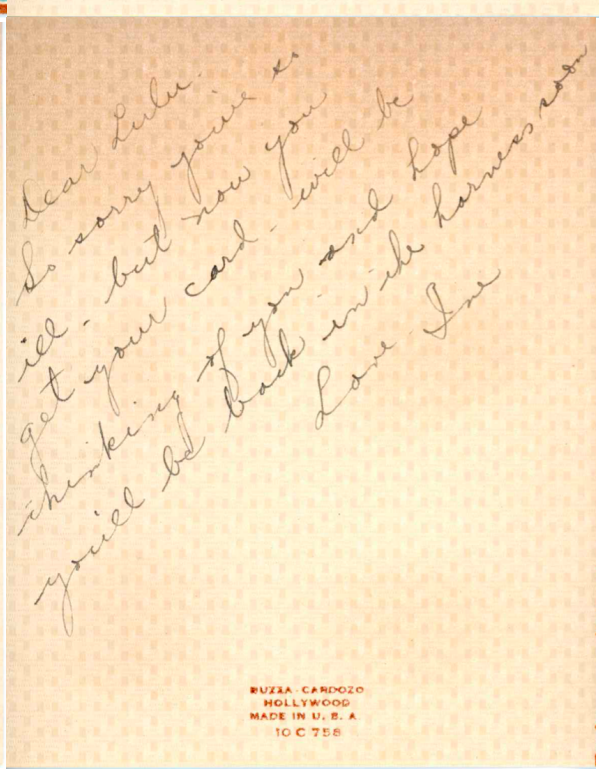
To My Husband
On the Occasion
of his receiving
An Unromantic Gift.

Luda

DON'T WORRY
VISITORS WELCOME


If your FRIENDS
don't get you out

BAM!
your ENEMAS will!


Dear Lulu
So sorry you're
ill - but how you
get your card - will be
thinking of you and hope
you'll be back in the harness soon
Love Ina
BUZZA CARDOZO
HOLLYWOOD
MADE IN U. S. A.
10 C 758

To My Husband
On the Ocassion
of his receiving
An Unromantic Gift.

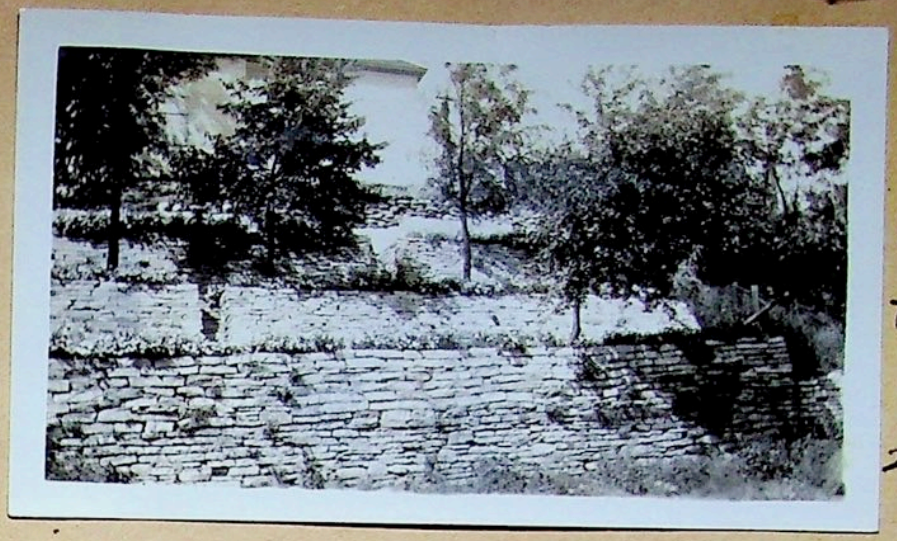
Luda

Poets sing of things sublime,
Of life so full of care
But I am not a poetess
So I sing of underwear.

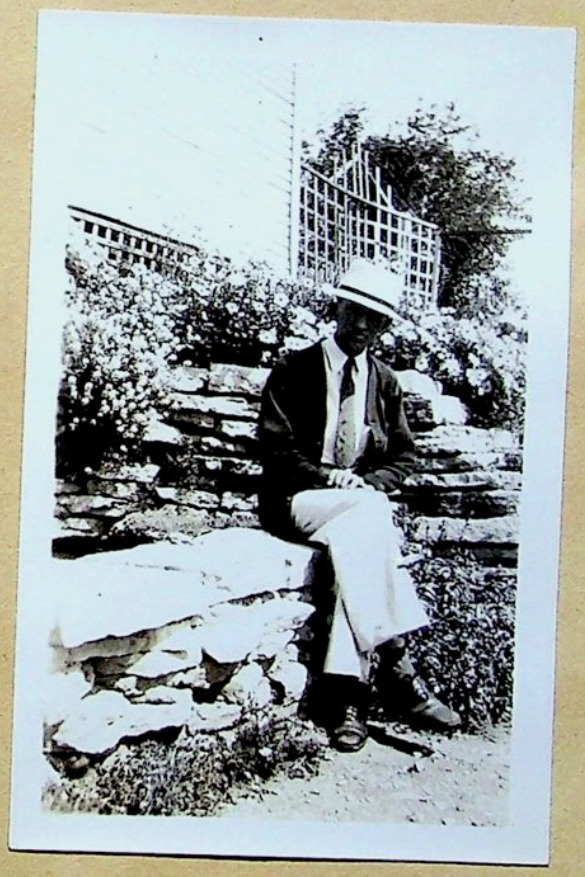
I wandered up and down the aisles
Filled with things so fair
But for you Xmas gift I bought
This underwear

A wife should always serve her mate
His burdens she must share
Her marriage vow included health
So I send you underwear.

For this I know when it is cold
And I must be elsewhere
If my arms cannot keep you warm
You can have underwear.



Views of Rock Garden made in 1933 - 279 E. Main.



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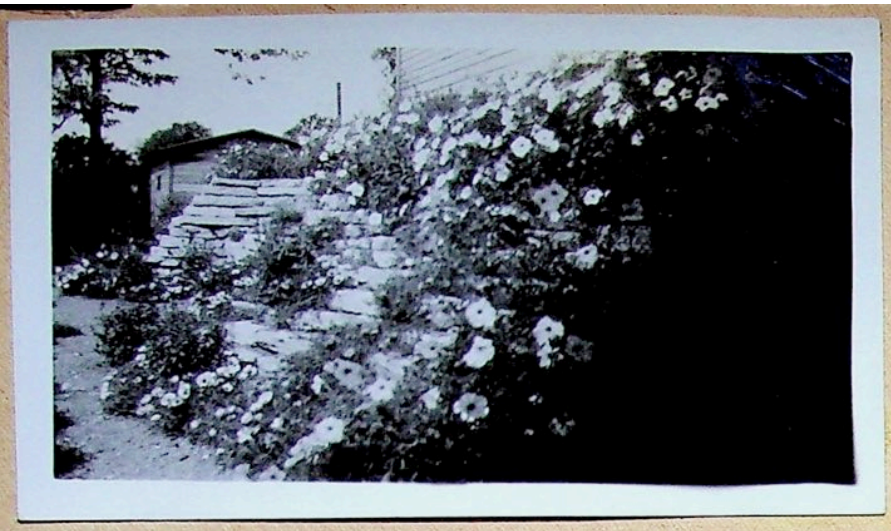

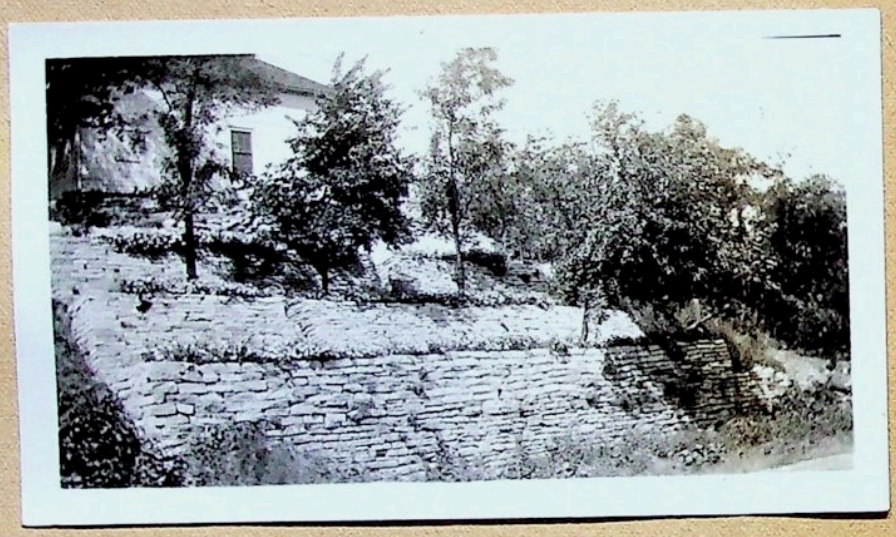

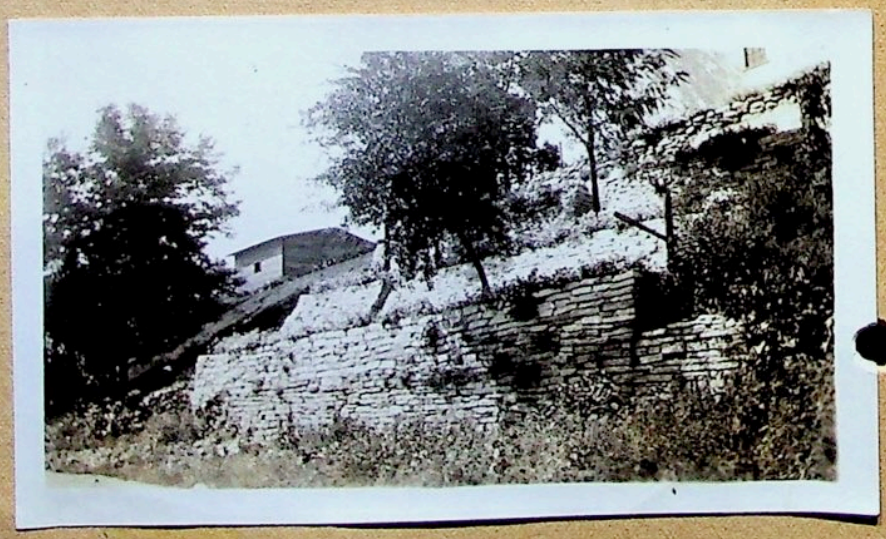

The Lantern

By Katherine Ramsey...

Did you ever, on your trips down to the Big Four station, look at those rocky hillsides and wonder how long they had been there, think how steep and barren they really looked, summer or winter, and what they were really good for, even if they were in keeping with the "city of hills?"

I did, and decided they just belonged—that if they weren't there it wouldn't be Wabash and east Market street.

But the other day I heard that the Van Denney's had another idea about those rocky hillsides, so made a special trip down to see. The Van Denney home is on east Main street and the hillside is their back yard. With a rock garden as attractive as anything. But it is no longer a barren hillside.

Instead, Mr. Denney has built the most attractive rock garden you ever saw.

"Who got the idea?" I asked Mrs. Denney and she replied that "Van did—nobody else would think of it."

The project—not WPA—started when Mr. Denney planned to build a terrace back of his barn. That was built and four others also. They extend all the day down the hillside and on the level spaces between are flowers of every variety and color. They are blooming away this September weather as if summer were only starting.

The wall of the first terrace is of large boulders, while those of the other four are evenly-cut, flat stones, built up like a stone wall, and they give an impression of regularity. The unusual part of it is that every stone was carried there and placed by Mr. Denney himself.

"I wanted him to get help," said Mrs. Denney, "but he wanted to be able to say that he did the job himself." And a very creditable job it is, too.

He has made use of the trees that are growing on the hillside and each finds a niche in the rock garden, while on the lowest wall a Virginia creeper spreads its tendrils over the rocks, and the leaves are beginning to turn with the coming of Fall.

The garden occupies a historic spot, too. Just below is the memorial stone which commemorates the treaty in 1826 with the Miami Indians when so many thousands of the Red Men gathered here and, so the story goes, made drunk with the white man's whiskey, bartered away their lands.

"It was on that curve of the hill—prseent site of our rock garden, where the Indians are supposed to have sat. Barrels of whiskey were rolled down the hill and the traditional story is that the Indians caught the liquor with their hats or anything else handy," said Mrs. Denney.

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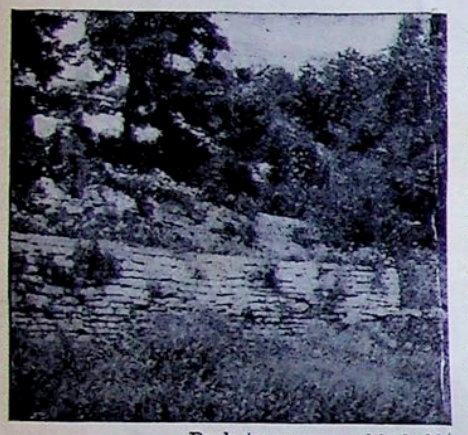
LUTHERAN YOUNG FOLKS

Terraced Walls and Rock Garder

By KATHRYN BRADLEY

AN unusual hobby? Mr. Denny, a resident of Wabash, Indiana, has one that nearly exhausted the local rock quarry, for it required over seventy tons of rock. Rock terraces are his hobby.

The hobby was suggested when Mr. Denny noticed an eight-foot city wall at



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the base of the fifty-foot hill on his property. Using the city wall as a model, he covered the rest of the hill with a terraced wall garden.

This required not only loads of rock but also loads of soil and many rock plants. The soil was used in the place of mortar. The plants were set in the soil as the wall was built, so as to have proper root spread and soil pack.

In the selection of material and the building of the wall, the garden needs of the plants guided the choice. Rock with a proper absorbent quality was selected for its cooling effect on the summer plants. Soil with food properties of one part well-decayed manure and three parts garden soil was prepared for use. In building the wall garden the rocks were placed at a tilt so as to catch and convey rain-water to the soil and roots of the plant. Rock crevices were not planted until the growing area of the plant was considered. Sempervivums could be planted in every rock crevice, but saponaria, the acymordes and many others could not.

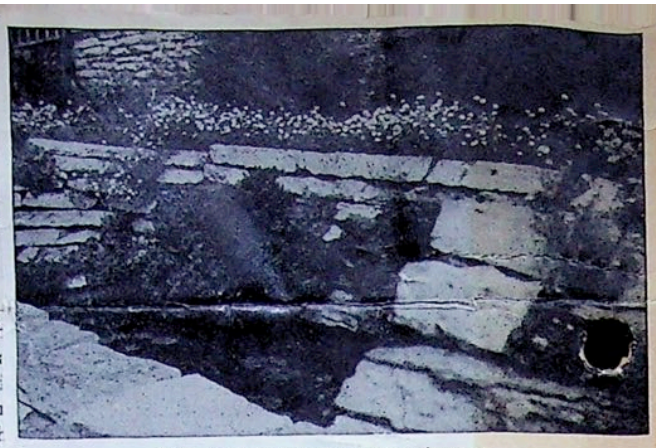
In selecting the plants themselves, th color-scheme was considered, as well a the kind of plant. Clashing colors flowers could spoil the effect of the enti wall garden. Mrs. Denny planned th scheme for three seasonal varieties, s the terraces were always covered with harmony of flowers.

The prettiest flowers were planned fo the upper terrace where there was a roc garden and pool. Low growing subject and moss were planted here.

Thus Mrs. Denny made a garden schem for two kinds of gardens, before th actual building started: the rock wal garden whose plants were planted fla so they would grow out of the wall; th terrace garden, whose plants were place straight up, so they would grow on to of the respective terraces. Mrs. Denny scheme covered four rock wall garden and four terrace gardens. The size of th wall garden was dependent on the heigh and length of the wall, while the size o the terrace garden was dependent on th width and length of the wall. Mrs. Denn was to have a forty-foot length of inter mittent gardening in both wall an terrace garden. Her wall garden was to have the width of her respective wal which was eight feet on all terraces.

After Mrs. Denny made a written plar for these garden needs, her husband made his plans for building materials and building. First of all he visited the limestone quarries of the town. Here he noticed soft limestone and also hard limestone. He learned that the former was used for making rock wool, while the latter was used for building. He of course chose the hard limestone.

Next Mr. Denny studied their method of quarrying to discover what size of rock he wished. The plug and feather method of quarrying was pressure that



His pool forms the upper terrace

eventually split the rock into correct shape for building colums on buildings and statue bases. The blasting method on the other hand detached and broke masses of small rock. Since these pieces were too small to be used in large building process, they were inexpensive. Next he hired a farmer to haul many loads of this rock to his property. The farmer easily unloaded the rocks for they were flat, only a few inches in thickness and two or three feet in width. Though these rocks were not the best material for a rock garden they were excellent for building a terraced garden, not only because they were easy to handle, but also because they did not crumble in the freezing and thawing process. This was because of their wide surface.

The next process was the planning and marking of the prospective wall itself. Space was planned for tightening the soil back of the rocks. Mr. Denny decided to make his wall six feet. The length of the wall was to be forty feet, or that of the city wall.

Though Mr. Denny could not see it, he knew that the city wall had a foundation. So he made a six-inch excavation in that section he had marked, but he left a solid bottom. He filled the excavation with his largest rocks, packing the soil tightly between the cracks as he proceeded.

Before he began his wall proper, he observed from the model city wall that

it sloped towards the bank. Keeping these things in mind, he began building. He placed several inches of soil between the rocks. He also packed the soil solid between the bank and the wall. Then for the next layer of rocks, the length and width line was stretched out by use of the measuring apparatus. This was to find the proper level and not to have one rock higher than the other. As each rock was laid the soil was packed tightly between. The process was repeated with each wall.

In this way the fifty-foot hill back of Mr. Denny's house was covered with rock terraces. Their original object was to keep the lawn dirt from washing down the hill. For a mile and a half, his neighbors houses are flanked on one side by a steep hill. Mr. Denny is the only one who has solved the dirt-wash problem and at the same time combined beauty with necessity.

A view from the bottom of the hill shows the plants growing out of the walls in all growing seasons. A view from the top terrace shows the flowers planted on the top of the other three terraces.

These flowered rock gardens and wall gardens thrive in isolation because of their inaccessibility to children and dogs. An eight-foot city wall guards the base of the hill.

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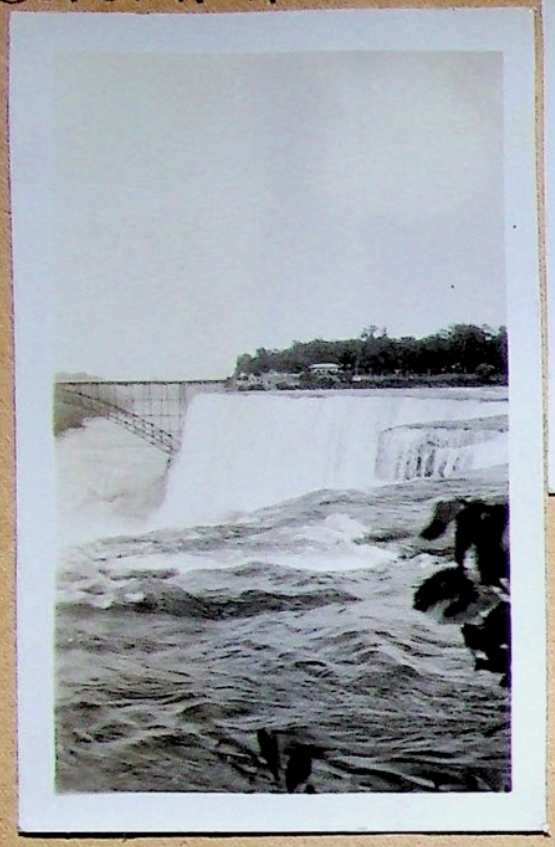
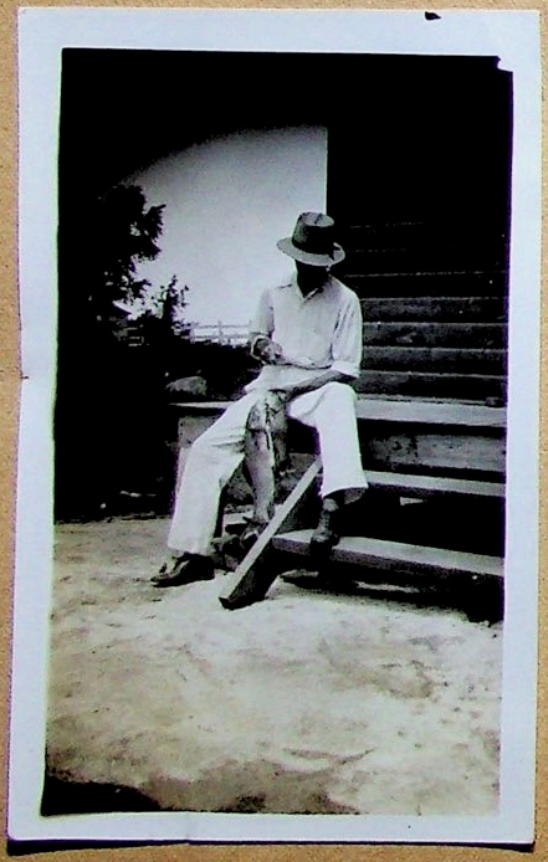
Severn River on Georgian Bay - Ontario. 1934



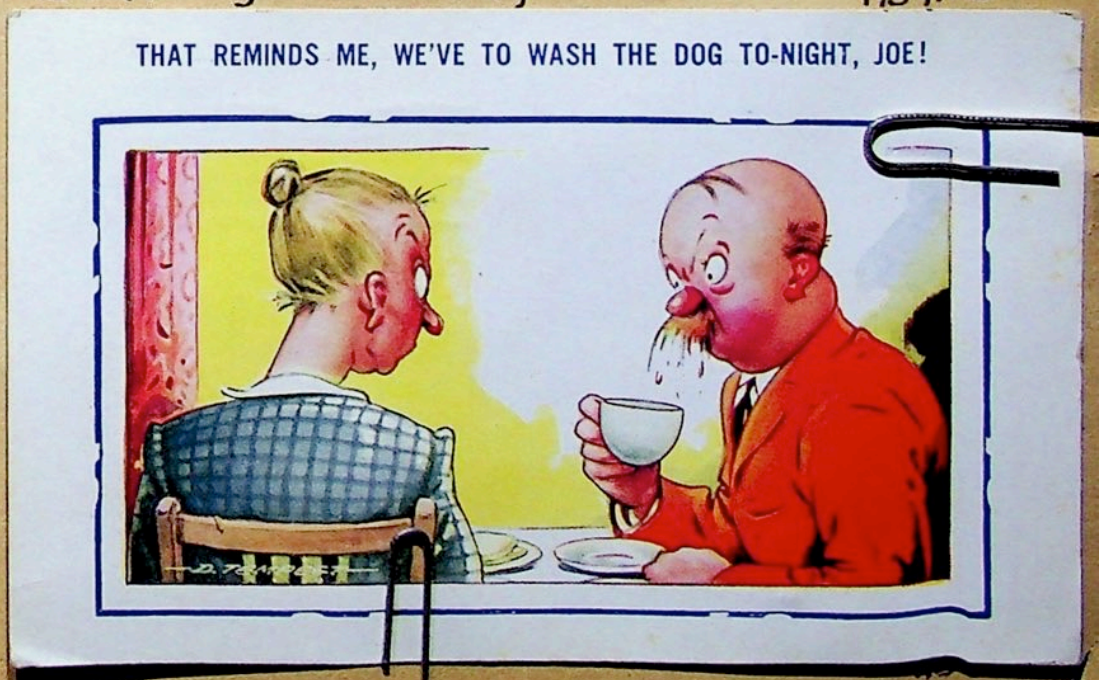
Cottage where we stayed.



Mr. and Mrs. Van J. Denney leave tomorrow morning by motor for Barrie, Ontario, a resort on Lake Sincoe. They will remain until Mr. Denney's health has improved. He has been on leave from his duties at the post office for the past several weeks. 1931

Our Pet - Paddy - 4yrs. old.

Sent by Edith Payne from State College, Pa. 1939.



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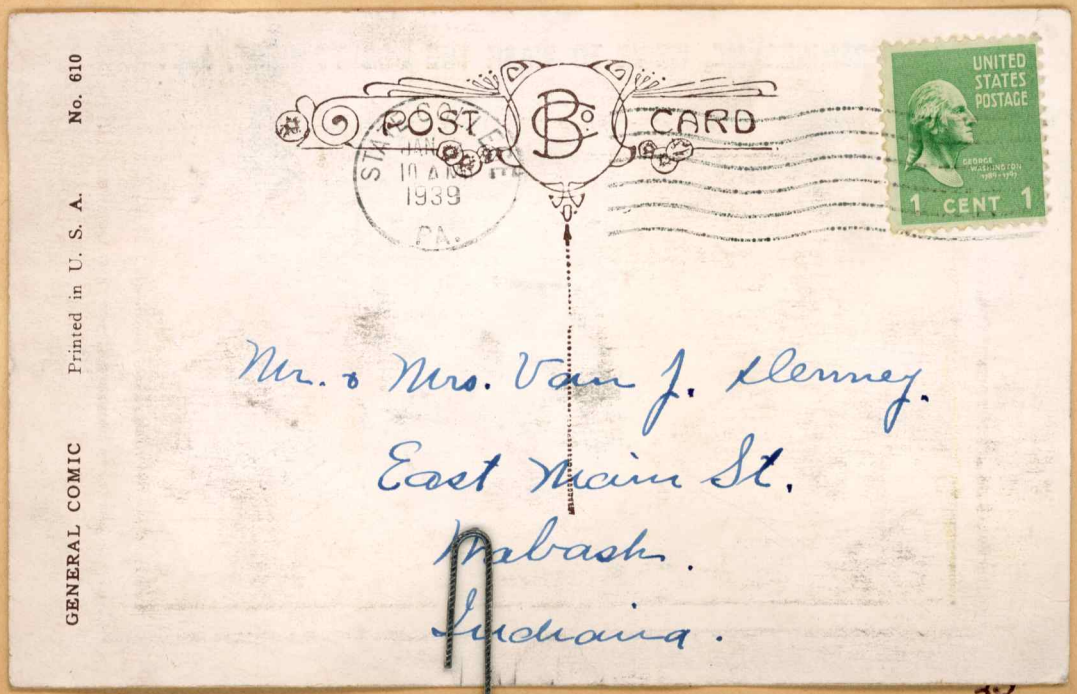
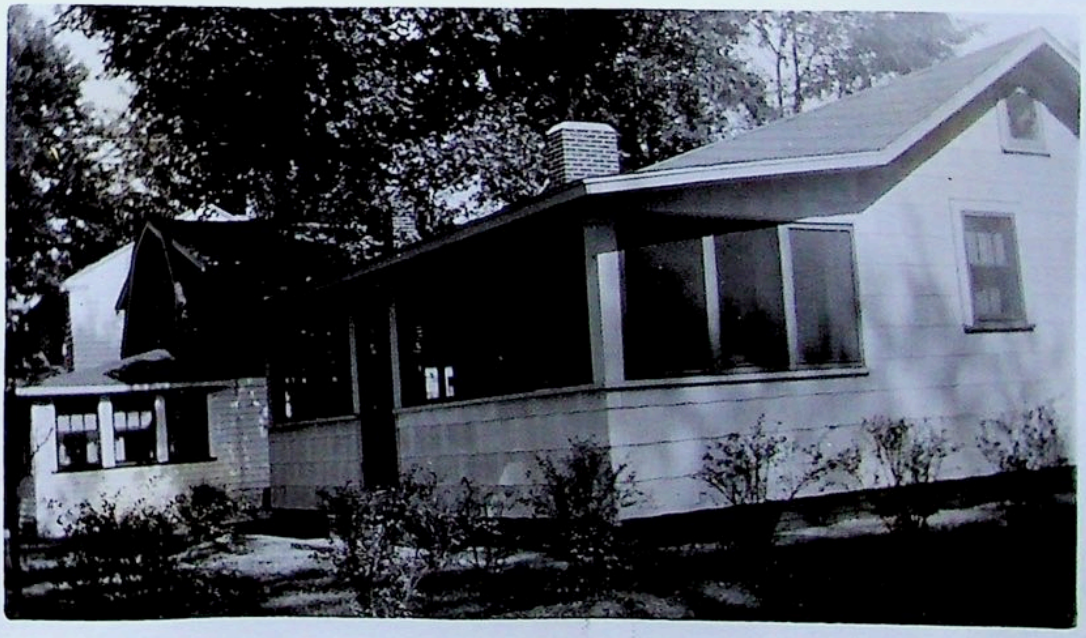


Paddy at
6 mos.

Cottage at Wawasee. 1938 Back view.



Front View.

Wawasee - Gillian - Van - Everette
Beth - Janie - Cora -
Paddy.

Everette - Janie - Cora.

ur community.

Looking So. on Miami St.

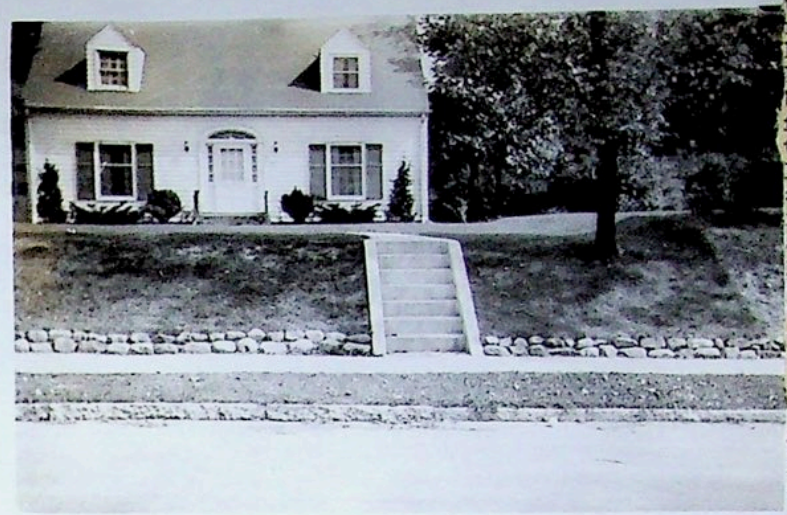
Across from us.

Across the street - west

Sims yard - south of us.

Sims -

Our lot before building.



Want to tell you, too, about the nice gesture the Van Denneys made recently . . . . they have sold their Miami Hills home to the Tim Clearys and because the Clearys couldn't find any place to move until they could get possession the Denneys are moving upstairs and keeping room in the basement for their faithful old dog, and the Clearys and their six year old son are to move into the main floor about the first of the month . . . next spring, or perhaps even before, the Denneys are moving out to their new home on the Lukens lake road . . . that's an interesting story, too, which we'll tell you later . . . if more folks had that share-a-home spirit, the housing situation in Wabash and elsewhere would ease up . . . think it over.

Denney and wife to Tim-
J. Cleary and wife—war-
deed for lots 6 and 7,
s subdivision in Wabash,

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Just for
above

My Mansion.

Dear God, where "many mansions" be
For dwellers in eternity,
Prepare, I pray, none such for me.

But may I ask of Thee instead,
When up the golden stairs I tread,
A cottage small with roses red?

A little house please keep in store,
With flowers in bloom about its door.
Of Thee I ask this one thing more:

Pray build it not upon a street
Gold-paved; keep for more saintly feet
The angel choristers to greet.

But may there be in Thy domain
A spot upon some winding lane,
That happily might be my gain.

And there, dear God, I Thee implore
A cottage small to keep in store,
With roses red about its door.

And may that be my mansion then—
[Thou knowest, God, both where and when]
A little house with flowers. Amen!

—Dorene Tanner Oehler.

The Lantern

—By Katherine Ramsey

The Van Denneys are now living in their new home in Miami Hills—one of the first families to take residence in that section north of the Sims home and on land which Mr. and Mrs. Sims sold in lots—part of the five acres they bought years ago and which had one valuable quality—much natural beauty.

The Denneys moved last Tuesday into their house which has been built on a place that four months ago was a tree-covered stretch. But the stone masons and the carpenters worked fast once they were started and the trim little white cottage with living room, dining room, three bedrooms, and kitchen has now taken its place in the sun.

The first floor rooms are finished for the most part and the furnishings in place. Living room curtains are yet to be hung and there are a few other finishing touches . . . and after all those "finishing touches" are sometimes important.

Aside from its location, there are other interesting things about the new house. Although an architect was employed yet the arrangement is much as Mr. and Mrs. Denney had planned—or had at least approved.

Entering a front hall, one of the first things you see is an old spinning wheel and you immediately conclude that Mrs. Denney goes in for antiques—which is true, and she has a valuable collection.

In fact her hope now is to furnish her first floor rooms completely with old pieces of walnut and cherry; of each she now has several, most of them connected with her own or her husband's family. There is a folding leaf table—an old family piece that had been discarded but was reclaimed and refinished, a little square stand of walnut which is convenient for a lamp; a marble topped table such as was popular years ago; some nice old chairs, a few that are more modern. The whole room, with large windows to the south and looking over the yard to the east, is a pretty place.

Off to the left is the dining room and at the side of this a small room that is window-surrounded and looks out on the yard to the east. That is now a big stretch of earth leveled off but which, grass grown and flowered bordered, will be one of the summer time attractions. Landscaping around the house is being done by Bob Hoffman, who hopes to get it finished this fall, said Mrs. Sims—"even if today doesn't seem like it."

But it wasn't hard to recall the beds of violets we have seen there nor the wild flowers that grew in the Charley Creek region behind the Sims home.

The kitchen is entirely modern—a roomy place done in bright cheery colors—and it too commands that natural view down to the creek. The bathroom, done in rose and yellow has all the modern fittings. It is located on the north side of the house and next is a bedroom—which, coming back to the front hall, joins that and is the only one downstairs. One of the upstairs, bedrooms is finished in knotty pine, while the other will not be finished at present, said Mrs. Denney, since there is no immediate need for it.

And no one seems to enjoy the new location more than Patty, the Denney dog. A mixture of German police and chow, she is a pretty animal and a very intelligent one. She gets a big kick out of the now location and stays close to Mrs. Denney—in other words she seems to have little regret for their former home. Always alive to strange noises and strange people, she is not unfriendly and takes on faith the people that come to see her mistress. Her newest job is to take the rug on which she lies with her and she is gradually being taught. Even now she will pick up the rug and drag it a little way, but she soon gets a bit tired and lies down on it.

The Lantern

—By Katherine Ramsey

Some rocks torn out from behind the old Plain Dealer office, Wabash street, have served to make a nice rock garden for Mrs. Rex Sims, north Miami street . . . and incidentally adds one more worthwhile thing to one of the nicer residences of Wabash. Through the years the Sims have planned and worked making the place what it now is . . . desirable enough that others wish to live in that vicinity. And so Wabash has a new addition "Miami Hills."

If you pass out that way you'll see the trim little signs, black and white, "Miami Hills" . . . you'll see, too, foundations laid and the process of building going on. The Van Denney home, for instance. This is the first house north of the Sims residence. The foundation is laid and the carpenters are working hard at it to get it ready for winter living. It is to be fairly large with all the newest conveniences and when the grounds are ready for landscaping, Mrs. Sims plans to cut down a hedge bordering their yard so that the two yards, joined, will be more attractive.

There are certain restrictions to building in Miami Hills, as for instance houses must cost at least $5,000 and they must be built a certain distance back from the street. The lots sold by the Sims are 80 by 250 feet. Miami has been a favorite street for the erecting of new houses. In one of them across from the high school lives Lawrence Rager, who took Bess Baer's place, and in another W. F. Clupper, father of Cyril Clupper.

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Christmas seems a long time ago but this little story is too good to keep . . . long time ago we told you about the Van Denneys opening their house to the Tim Clearys and their six year old son, Pat . . . the Clearys bought the house and the Denneys let them move right in . .. it all worked out so well that come Christmastime, the Denneys wanted to do something especially nice for little Pat . . . they bought the usual Christmas toys and so on and then arranged with an obliging Sears store to "rent" the store Santa Claus . . . Mrs. Denney took Santa to the house, let him out and drove on up the street, not wanting to go in at the same time and make the youngster suspicious . .. well, to make a long story short, Pat had been a bit obstreperous and had been told by his parents that if he did not behave Santa Claus would not come

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Monday Wash

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. . . a knock sounded at the door, it was opened and there stood Santa . . . Pat's first impulse . . . right on top of the lecture he'd just had . . . was to run and hide which was just what he did . . . but a bit of coaxing and out he came accepting the gifts and telling Santa of his heart's desires . . . it was probably about the last Christmas little Pat will have that ocnfidence in Santa Claus but because of the Denneys it will be one he'll not forget for a while . . .

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Front

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East view

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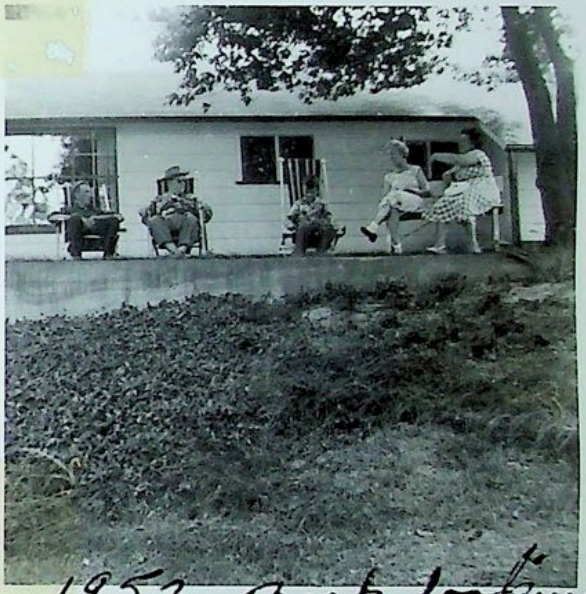
Back toward Lake



1952 Back looking toward Lake

1949

Nov. 1- 1955

The Van Denneys have returned to their home in Wabash, 453 North Comstock, after a wonderful and unusual vacation trip through the west.

They spent a month visiting so many points of interest between here and the California coast and had a most unusual experience while they were in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Denney tells me they had stopped at a motel near the San Francisco Bay bridge when they experienced an earthquake —you read about it in the newspaper I'm sure and though it didn't last too long a time Mrs. Denney says she doesn't want to be near a longer one. She said the women in the court didn't really know what was happening for some minutes but it didn't take them long to find out.

They visited the Black Hills, Yellowstone park, Grand Coulee Dam and in Seattle, Wash., visited Mr. Denney's sister, Mrs. Henry Stream. They traveled southward along the coast to San Francisco where they visited with Claire (Morgan) Hamilton—the Morgans used to live on the south side.

Coming home they traveled along the south rim of the Grand Canyon, the painted desert in New Mexico and drove through a dust storm.

Jan. 56

This is really it a nice country home, 2 BR & ½ bath up. 1 BR, full bath, kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, nice den, screened in porch down. Auto oil heat, hardwood floors up & down, beautifully decorated, plenty of shade, located on shore of beautiful nearly lake. 2 car garage, plenty of ground, 15 min. from Wabash. By appointment only.

Van Denney and Lulu Denney, husband and wife, to Kathryn S. Wallace—warranty deed for part of N. E. Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 5, two quarter-acre tracts, plus lots 4 and 5 in Kingston Park Add. Pleasant Township and the northerly or easterly 10 feet of lot 3, S1

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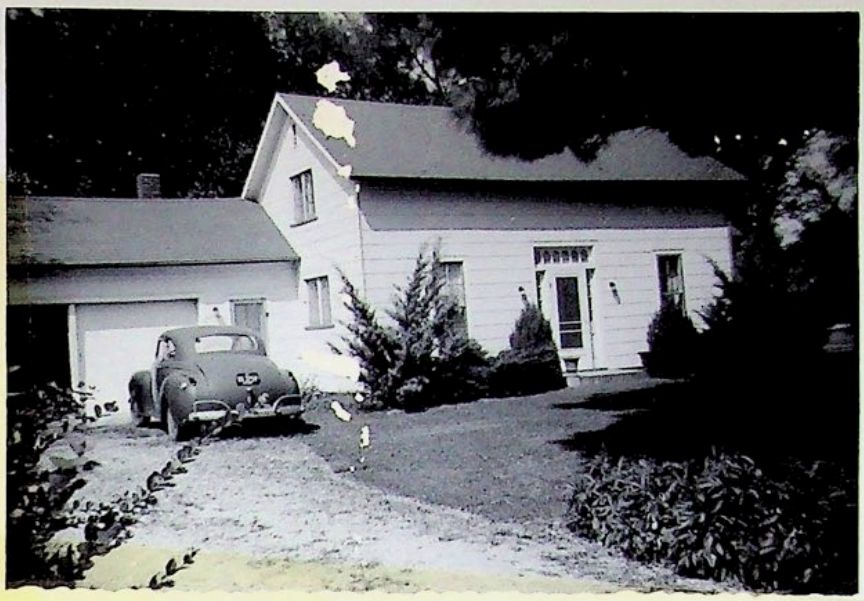

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Van J. Denney

Van J. Denney, 75, a former resident of 142 Shady Lane Dr., died at noon Wednesday in the Methodist Memorial Home, Warren. Mr. Denney had been in failing health for three months and entered the home two weeks ago.

Born in Elsworth, Kan., Sept. 13, 1887, he was the son of Nathan and Sarah (Jeffries) Denney. He was married to the former Lulu Deal, who resides in the Warren home.

Mr. Denney, a postal worker for 30 years, retired in 1952. He was graduated from Linlawn High School and Chicago Business College. The decedent was a World War I Army veteran, serving overseas. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Friends may call at the Methodist Memorial Home where brief services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. Arrangements are in charge of the Grogg Funeral Home.

The body will be brought to the Jones Funeral Home where friends may call after noon Friday until the funeral hour at 2 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Smith will officiate assisted by the Rev. Albert Clarke of the Methodist Memorial Home. Burial will be in the Friends Cemetery.

VAN DENNEY

Funeral services for Van Denney were held Friday afternoon in the Jones Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Smith and the Rev. Albert Clarke, Warren, officiating. Burial was in the Friends Cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Lake was the organist.

Pallbearers were Sherman Goodlander, Lloyd Dawes, Eldon Biehl, Clifford Zinn, Armin Bahler and Carey Smallwood.

Metro Board

Van J. Denney Dies At Memorial Home

Van J. Denney, 75, retired postal clerk and former resident of Wabash, died at noon Wednesday in the Warren Methodist Memorial Home after an illness of three months.

He was a native of Kansas and married Lulu Deal, who survives at the Memorial Home. He was the last of his family.

Mr. Denny was a member of the Methodist Church at Wabash and the Masonic Lodge there. He. was a veteran of World War 1.

Frieuds may call in the Methodist Memorial Home Chapel where brief services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday after which the body will be taken to the Jones Funeral Home at Wabash for final rites at 2 p.m. The Rev. Albert Clark of the Memorial Home and the Rev. Kenneth Smith, Wabash, will be the officiating ministers. Burial will be in the Friends Cemetery at Wabash.

When Mrs. Van Denney, who has been living at the Warren Methodist Memorial Home, returns to Wabash this week, she will live in an apartment across from the public library, 191 W. Hill St.

Mrs. Denney has sold her home at 142 Shady Lane Dr., to Miss Helen Newton and Mrs. Pauline Roberts, who plan to move there the latter part of the summer. Pauline plans to sell her home on Comstock Street.

Several persons have asked about Mrs. Van Denney after the report that Mr. Denney had been released from the local hospital to the Warren Methodist Home. Friends tell us that she also is living at the home and her room is nearby the hospital. Mrs. Denney was a case worker for many years in the Department of Public Welfare.

Auto Strikes Parked Car On Hill Street

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City Police investigated an accident Tuesday at 7:08 p.m. on West Hill Street just west of the Cass Street intersection in which $150 in damages was estimated to each vehicle.

Leroy M. Waldrup, 21, 208 W. Hill St., reportedly looked back while turning left from Cass into the eastbound lane of Cass, and struck the rear of a parked auto belonging to Lulu Denney, 191 W. Hill St. 1965

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Post Office Department

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Honorary Recognition

is accorded

Van Denney

for meritorious accomplishment and devotion to duty in the course of an honorable career in the

United States Postal Service

This citation, tendered upon the occasion of retirement from active duty, conveys official commendation from the Postmaster General and a cordial expression of esteem from coworkers in the Service.

Issued at Washington, D.C., on September 30, 1952.

Postmaster General.

Van J. Denney Retires from Local Postoffice

1952

Van J. Denney, who retired Oct. 1 from the staff of the Wabash postoffice, is now enjoying his retirement in his home at Lukens lake. Mr. and Mrs. Denney moved to the lake several months ago.

Mr. Denney began work at the postoffice as a substitute carrier in 1922 and served in that capacity for three years. He then worked as a regular carrier for one year and in 1927 was transferred to the position of clerk which he had held ever since. During his first 10 years as clerk he worked from 4 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the remainder of the time has worked from 12 noon to 9 p. m. He has been on sick leave for the last year.

Prior to his work with the postoffice Mr. Denney worked for the Railway Express company. He served two years in the armed forces during World War I, much of the time overseas.

Mr. Denney says that he has no plans for the immediate future but hopes to be able to travel some.

The United States of America

honors the memory of

VAN DENNEY

This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of mankind in the Armed Forces of the United States.

John F. Kennedy
President of the United States

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ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

Know Ye, that reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity and abilities of Private, 1st class Van Denney I do hereby appoint him † Corporal, Co. A, 151st Infantry of the ‡ National Guard of the **United States,** to rank as such from the twentieth day of May one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. He is therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of * Corporal by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging. And I do strictly charge and require all noncommissioned Officers and Soldiers under his command to be obedient to his orders as Corporal. And he is to observe and follow such orders and directions from time to time, as he shall receive from his Superior Officers and noncommissioned Officers set over him, according to the rules and discipline of War.

Given under my hand at Camp Shelby, Miss. this twenty-fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

George H. Healey,
Colonel, 151st Infantry, Comdg.

Form No. 152—A. G. O.

* Insert grade.
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1939 Comstock House

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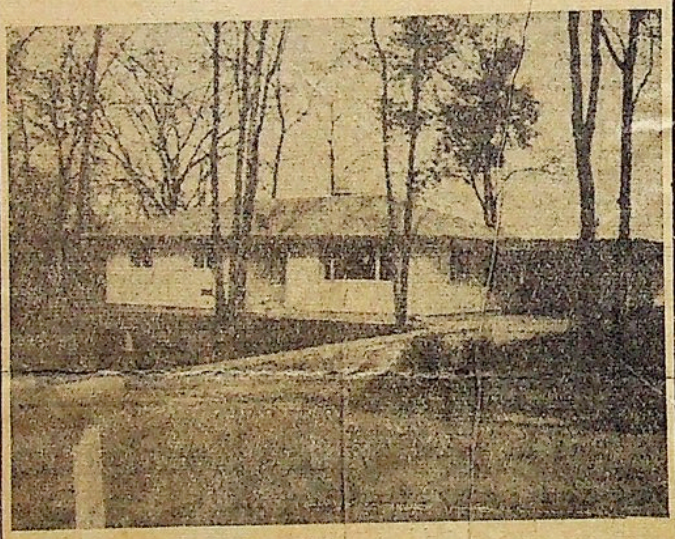
George R. Peterson and Dee A. Peterson, husband and wife, to Van J. Denney and Lulu Denney, husband and wife as tenants by entireties — warranty deed for lot 17 Roling Hills Subdiv. Wabash, $1.

SOLD

By Fisher's Agency



This lovely 3 bedroom home located in Rolling Hills was sold recently for Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Alexander to Mr. and Mrs. Van Denney. The new owners have taken possession.

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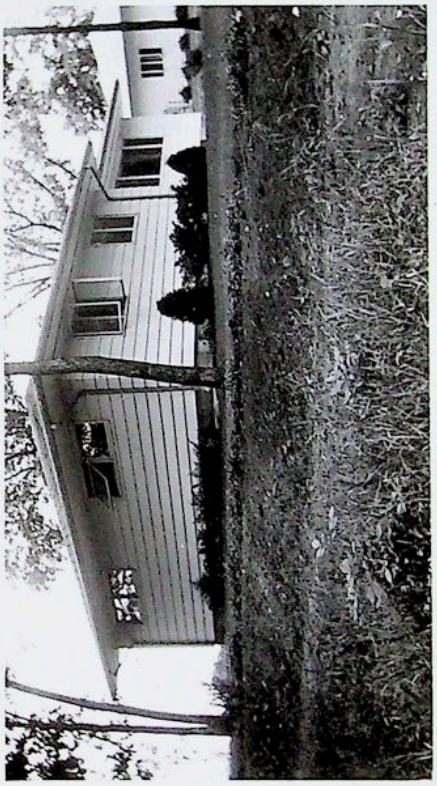

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who for fifty years has loyally sustained those high standards of culture and service which Northwestern seeks to foster in all her sons and daughters.

J. Roscoe Miller
President of the University

President of the Alumni Association