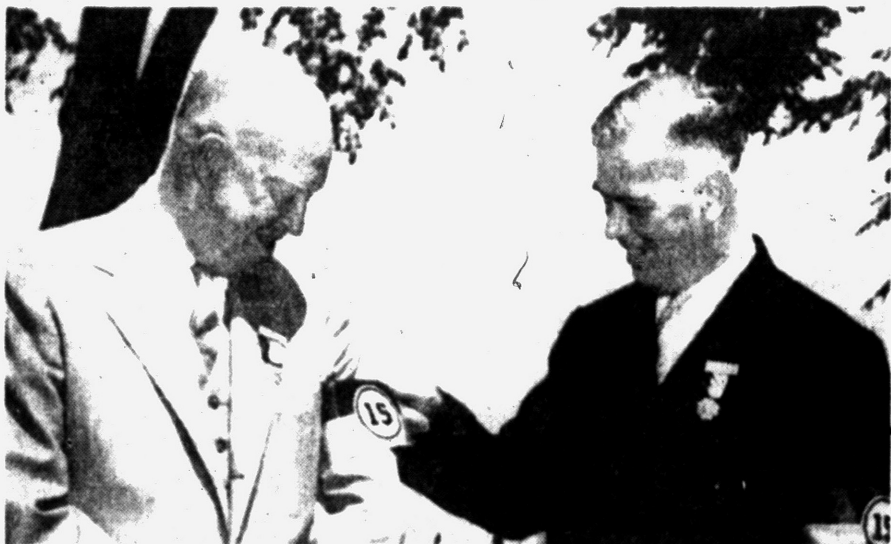


UAW Turns Sights on General Motors

40 Years Since They Left Point



CLASSMATES — Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet at the U.S. Military Academy. President Eisenhower examines Class of '15 arm band worn by President today, addressing the graduating class and handing Eisenhower yesterday during June Week ceremonies out diplomas to 469 second lieutenants.

Attempt to Prevent Troy's Incorporation Vote Denied

Polls for the Troy Township incorporation election opened at 7 a.m. today after Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland denied an attempt to prevent the voting yesterday.

Vickers Corp. of Detroit, last Friday asked a restraining order to halt the election claiming the area for incorporation does not contain the required number of people.

In court yesterday, Vickers' attorney, Walter O. Koch, said state law requires 500 people per square mile in an area to be incorporated as a home-rule city.

He presented results of a study made by Birmingham surveyor Arthur W. Gillespie stating there are 28.51 miles in the area surveyed, said Koch. A special census taken by the Secretary of State's office shows 13,673 people in the area surveyed, said Koch. An average of 500 per square mile would require 14,253, he asserted.

The attorney also claimed the County Board of Supervisors was remiss in approving the election without first being sure the needed number of people were in the area.

He alleged the original petition filed March 7 was deficient in not definitely outlining boundaries of the proposed city.

Vickers' concern in the incorporation is a \$2,000,000 plant planned for what is now the township at Crooks and Fifteen Mile Rds. The company would like the area annexed to Royal Oak. The land will be a valuable tax asset which Troy would like to keep and Royal Oak obtain.

Troy attorney Malcolm Heber yesterday said the Supervisors' action in approving the election is conclusive under state law and the petition can't be attacked once approved. He said there is a question as to whether the special census figures presented by Koch are correct.

"There are still some inhabitants of Troy claiming they were not counted," he declared.

Oakland County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt said the petition was fair on its face and therefore the Supervisors were obligated to approve it and set an election.

Judge Holland indicated he felt there was too little time to resolve the questions of law and fact in dispute and the election should be allowed to proceed.

He denied the injunction, but allowed Vickers' bill of complaint to stand thus apparently leaving the door open for further legal action by the firm following the election if the incorporation is approved.

To Quiz Patients at Vets' Hospital for Jeannie Lead

KALAMAZOO — State Police planned to question patients of a veterans' rehabilitation center at nearby Pine Lake today for a lead in the rape-slaying of 8-year-old Jeannie Singleton.

Troopers hoped one of the patients could furnish them with the identity of a sandy-haired man sought for questioning in the case.

He is alleged to have accosted seven school girls May 23, the day Jeannie vanished while en route home from school.

Her body was found last Wednesday in a pine woods in Allegan County 18 miles north of Kalamazoo, not far from the veterans' center.

Even Kangaroos Can't Escape Photographers

BALTIMORE — The first baby kangaroo in the history of the Baltimore Zoo made a brief public debut yesterday and a photographer—laboring above and beyond the call of duty—snapped his picture.

(See picture on page 2.)

George Cook got his very candid shot from the neighboring cage, which normally houses a species of the genus papio, or baboon.

Cook and Eddie Nolan, Sunpapers photographers alternated for 18 payroll hours in the baboon cage waiting for the baby—or Joey, as they're called in Australia—to show his face. The baboon had been moved out.

The Baltimore Zoo's Joey is believed to be about 3 months old. The Joey—hairless, blind and only about an inch long at birth—stays fastened inside the mother's pouch until it is about 7 months old.

Then it emerges little by little from the pouch—something like Junior venturing forth from the stogie line at his first dance, and begins to nibble at the greenstuff his mom eats.

Day before yesterday, Nolan and Cook decided the time had come. The ordeal ended after Cook had waited for two hours yesterday.

The Joey, looking more like a scared pup than a kangaroo, stuck his head out of Mama's pouch, then once more withdrew from the hazy hazy.

But Cook got his picture.

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Ike Tones Down Expectations on Big 4 Talks

Warns Against Excess Optimism for Peace in West Point Speech

WEST POINT (AP)—President Eisenhower called today for "a prudent guard against fatuous expectations that a world, sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates, can be miraculously cured" at the proposed Big Four conference.

The conference will be "only a beginning in a renewed effort that may last a generation" before enduring peace finally is won, he said in an address prepared for delivery at the U. S. Military Academy commencement exercises.

Speaking less than 24 hours after the United States Great Britain and France formally proposed to Russia that the Big Four meet at Geneva, Switzerland, for four days starting July 18, Eisenhower said of the struggle to iron out differences.

"It is a task that may result in a long series of conferences."

He said that although Western strength inspires confidence, "we likewise have need for wisdom and the caution that wisdom enforces—at the conference table itself, in the halls of government, in every place of business and in every home in America." He added:

"By caution, I mean: A prudent guard against fatuous expectations that a world, sick with ignorance, mutual fears and hates, can be miraculously cured at a single moment. I mean a stern determination that we shall not be reckless and witless, relaxing our posture merely because a persistent foe may assume a smiling face and soft voice."

By wisdom, I mean: A calm awareness that strength at home, strength in allies, strength in moral position, arm us in impregnable fashion to meet every wise and strategic that may be used against us."

The President's effort to guard against the building of great expectations that an "at-the-summit" meeting will solve everything was in line with views he has expressed several times.

His remark recalled, however, that Vice President Nixon said in a Chicago speech last week that the Big Four conference "could be the world's last chance to settle differences peacefully and avoid a catastrophic war."

Speaking to 169 graduates at the field house at his alma mater, Eisenhower devoted nearly a quarter of his televised address to the proposal that he met with Russia's Premier Bulganin, Britain's Prime Minister Eden and France's Premier Faut.

He said the populations of the four countries constitute only a fraction of mankind, and "nations do not claim any right to speak for others."

For that reason, he said, the Big Four conference is "only a beginning."

Some stock traders look upon even a guaranteed semiannual wage as "mildly inflationary." As wages go up, so will prices, they argue. Traditionally, stocks are a hedge against inflation.

One question left unanswered by the Ford auto labor settlement is whether Ford will go ahead with a plan to sell company stock to employees at a bargain price.

Ford had offered to let employees buy its stock at half price as part of a worker income security plan rejected by the CIO United Auto Workers Union.

All Ford stock has been held so far by the Ford family and the Ford Foundation, a philanthropic trust, but the company said Ford stock will be offered for public sale some time in the near future.

Relatives Welcome Freed POW



JOYFUL REUNION — Lt. Lyle Cameron, of Lincoln, Neb., one of four U.S. jet pilots freed by the Chinese Communists last week, shown above as he Force Base, Calif., early today and then left for his home in Lincoln, Neb., where they will be given a royal welcome. See story on page 26.

Expect New Ford Contract to Have Far-Flung Effects

DETROIT (INS)—The Ford contract, which will run for three years, fell short of the UAW's demand for a full year but it was the first break in labor's drive for assured income status for hourly workers.

Ford countered the UAW demands with its own plan and sold the union on it. It provides a company-financed \$55,000,000 fund, built up over the next three years at the rate of five cents an hour per worker, to provide an employee with 65 per cent of his take-home pay for the first four weeks following a waiting week and 60 per cent, including state unemployment compensation, for the next 22.

Observers foresaw a possible rush to buy the new 1953 models in advance of an expected price hike in the 1956 lines as a result of the settlement.

The UAW's success in achieving a modified guaranteed annual wage from Ford is expected to have repercussions in future labor negotiations in other industries, such as steel, where contract talks opened today.

The Ford agreement drew a blast from the head of the National Association of Manufacturers, Henry G. Rorer III, who told a luncheon audience in Indianapolis he was "much disappointed" over the development.

NAM HITS FACT Rorer also president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., said industry's giving in to labor's demands for a guaranteed annual wage "even in principle" could have seriously damaging effects on the American economy, perhaps leading to a socialist state and controlled economy.

Reuther estimated the Ford contract represented a gain of 20 cents an hour for the company's 140,000 production employees.

Drunkard Drives Drunk WATONGA, Okla. (UP)—Daniel M. Drunkard, 30, started a 10-day jail term yesterday for drunken driving.

He cited Arthur P. Bogue, of Birmingham, and Franklin Morris, of Ferndale, as two former Democratic prosecuting attorneys who should be considered.

Bob Hope on Way Home SYDNEY (INS)—American comedian Bob Hope wound up a 14-day Australian tour today and took off for San Francisco. Hope was given a rousing send-off by his fans.

HAPPY DAYS... are here again for these kiddies who got their pet back with the help of a Press Want Ad.

LOST MALE BROWN & WHITE cocker, 1 1/2 yrs. old, named Wiggles. Children's pet. Last seen on S. Avery. FE 5-5559. REWARD.

No matter what your problem may be, there's no easier way to solve it than by placing a quick action Want Ad. Try It!

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD. DEPT.

Reuther Takes Charge as Talks Near Deadline

Union Seeks as Good or Better Terms Than Those Okayed by Ford

DETROIT (AP)—The giant General Motors Corp. today faced a possible midnight strike as the jubilant CIO United Auto Workers drove relentlessly ahead on its guaranteed wage campaign.

Walter Reuther, red-haired 47-year-old UAW president, said he would take charge of the GM negotiations personally to try to get the auto industry's largest producer to match or better terms already won from the Ford Motor Co.

GM's five-year contract expires at midnight and the UAW's General Motors Council planned to convene today to decide whether to okay a walkout tonight or set a future date to provide more time for bargaining.

Both sides worked until 2:30 a.m. this morning in an effort to hammer out a new contract for 50,000 GM employees at 111 plants in 63 cities.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM Department, said he wanted a GM settlement better than that won at Ford.

"I don't see any reason why we can't do better than they did at Ford," he said. "General Motors certainly can afford it."

The question was whether GM would go along with the controversial guaranteed wage plan, even in the modified version negotiated at Ford, or would stand firm and buck the plan opposed by so many American businessmen.

STRIKE CERTAIN

For GM to fight would mean facing an almost certain strike and a major setback in its fiercely competitive fight with Ford for leadership in the auto sales market.

A strike among GM's 325,000 workers also would be a test of the UAW's solidarity. The union's biggest previous strike was the 1946-46 GM walkout involving 175,000 workers.

GM had runners scoring copies of texts of the Ford settlement from the downtown Detroit hotel site of the Ford bargaining to the General Motors building four miles away.

Other GM aides telephoned the same texts to a battery of stenographers in the GM building.

Harlow Curtice, GM president, flew back to Detroit last night from New York to be in close touch with the intensifying GM bargaining.

There were some flareups at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Senate Pushing on Housing Bill

Huge Proposal Calls for Billions in New Dwelling Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate drove today for a fast showdown on a controversial multibillion-dollar housing bill.

Its main feature would authorize another four billion dollars of FHA mortgage insurance—enough to last a year at the present rate. Its most disputed section, as approved by the Senate Banking Committee, calls for a vast Democratic-proposed program of public housing. It would authorize construction of 135,000 units of low-rental dwelling space for the needy each year for four years—540,000 units in all.

The Eisenhower administration had asked only for 35,000 units a year for two years, and Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) announced he will wage a fight to cut the bill back to that level.

Capehart predicted the decision will be close, perhaps by less than half a dozen votes, and he said he expects to win. The Senate agreed yesterday to debate limits on the bill likely to bring final action by nightfall. The House has not acted.

Another section calls for the building of 30,000 special-design public housing units for aged residents. There was no advance sign of a fight over that one.

Ford-UAW Reprise (5 Parts)

Everyone Gets in Act Hailing GAW Contract

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

DETROIT—Ford's chief negotiator, John S. Bugas, said the bargaining for the three-year, guaranteed wage contract with the CIO United Auto Workers was "the roughest and toughest I have ever engaged in. We both won and the public won."

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther: "You might say there's a Ford in General Motors' future."

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich): "I think the agreement is great. Everyone is to be congratulated. I see no indication that politics on either side entered into it."

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), Senate GOP campaign chairman: "The agreement indicates the confidence of both labor and management in the administration program and in the future of it."

Gov. Williams: "I am particularly happy that the agreement was reached in the traditional way of collective bargaining, without the intrusion of governmental agencies."

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Law to Regulate Noxious Weed Growth Is Studied

Adoption of an ordinance regulating noxious weed growth is slated for tonight's City Commission meeting, along with the first reading of a new precinct boundary ordinance and an amendment to the peddler's ordinance.

First introduced last week, the new weed ordinance prohibits its growth beyond one foot of "injurious or poisonous" weeds. Under its provisions, the city would destroy such weeds on both public and private property.

The new precinct boundary ordinance would put into effect the changes in Precincts 3, 4 and 34 authorized by city voters in April. Amending the peddler's ordinance would provide controls over ice cream street vendors.

The Commission will hear five reports from the City Plan Commission.

One report approves the exchange of properties between the city and the Detroit Edison Co. in and adjoining Murphy Park.

The others approve shifts to commercial lot classification for the following lots:

Lots 39 to 47, lots 153 to 156 and part of lots 150 to 152 of assessor's plat 13; lots 6 and lots 1 to 8, O. F. Beier Subdivision; lots 1 and 7 of assessor's plat 147, lots 63 to 65 of assessor's plat 103, and lots 561 to 563 Ferry Farm Addition.

Also on the 21-point agenda is the matter of withholding additional building permits on Cornell street until the subdividers pave new streets.

Engineer's estimates will be presented for the following:

The Commission will also consider a resolution accepting a special assessment roll for curb, gutter and drainage on Carlisle street from Walton to New York.

Public hearings are slated for special assessment rolls for curb, gutter and drainage on Fourth

Man Waives Exam on Exposure Count

A man who police chased into the Oakland County Jail before arresting him last Friday waived examination on an indecent exposure charge in Pontiac Municipal Court yesterday.

Lester L. Wathen, 29, of 1055 Vinewood, is in jail under \$5,000 bond set by Judge Cecil McCallum pending examination June 13.

Wathen is on probation for a previous assault conviction, requiring him to stay in jail each weekend, said Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziern. While on route to the jail Friday, the accused made an improper advance to a woman at Saginaw and Huron Sts., Ziern stated.

When she screamed, Wathen fled into a store from which he was chased around the corner into the jail by police, the prosecutor added.

Wants His Fish Story Backed Up by Proof

HATTERAS, N. C. (UP)—Al Plews of Baltimore went to great lengths to make sure friends believed his story of catching a 464-pound blue marlin.

He hired a refrigeration truck to make the 1,200-mile round trip from Baltimore and back to take the fish to his home.

Gets 2-Year Probation

In Oakland County Circuit Court, George A. Smith, 26, of 1201 Collier Rd., was placed on two-year probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday.

Smith was found guilty May 27 of assaulting two Pontiac police officers with a shotgun last Oct. 16.

Sentenced in Breakin

Harold D. Miller, 23, 193 Wolfe St., was placed on three-year probation and assessed \$200 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday.

Miller admitted May 21 to breaking into Richard's Tavern at 557 N. Perry St. May 24.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Showers ending and becoming partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 54-56. Tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy, high 71-73. Southeast to westerly winds, 5-15 miles tonight. Occasional showers and somewhat cooler tomorrow night, low near 54.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 65
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 4-5 m.p.h.
Direction South
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:04 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:54 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:53 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 65 11 a.m. 66
7 p.m. 65 12 m. 66
8 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 67
8 p.m. 66
10 a.m. 66

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Sun and rain, 19 inch.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 63.5
Weather—Light showers.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
#1 in 1923 30 in 1975

Monday's Temperature Chart

Baltimore 81 57 Minneapolis 66 56
Brownsville 82 58 New Orleans 67 57
Chicago 79 61 New York 66 61
Cincinnati 82 60 Omaha 78 59
Cleveland 80 67 Phoenix 102 74
Dallas 80 67 St. Louis 78 57
Fort Worth 88 65 St. Francisco 83 52
Jacksonville 81 58 S. Miami 81 58
Kansas City 76 54 Seattle 71 49
Los Angeles 86 66 Tampa 80 60
Memphis 81 59 Traverse City 66 61
Miami 88 78 Washington 84 62

Meet Your Candidates for Pontiac School Board

Four Pontiac school district citizens have tossed their names into the June 13 school election ring which will give the Pontiac Board of Education two new 4-year members.

Ferd Thieffels' term expires this year and that of Maurice Croteau is also completed.



DR. LYNN D. ALLEN JR.

A native son of Pontiac, Dr. Lynn D. Allen, Jr., of 924 Argyle, Washington Park subdivision, graduated from Pontiac high school in 1944, attended the University of Detroit, Central Michigan College of Education and Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

He has practiced in Pontiac since 1950.

Dr. Allen is a member of the First Presbyterian Church; board of directors of the Pontiac Jaycees; vice president of West Pontiac Kiwanis and also vice-president of the Oakland County Optometric Society.

Dr. Allen states:

"I am in complete agreement with the operation of our present school board. They have done a wonderful job in the City of Pontiac. I firmly believe in the pay-as-you-go program which has saved the taxpayers in Pontiac money and has supplied more building than possible under any other plan."

"If elected I will endeavor to keep the pay-as-you-go program and to continue the high quality of instruction and school staff. I am not dominated by any group or clique and I am absolutely free to vote the dictates of my best judgment."

Conviction Is Reversed, New Trial Is Ordered

On a case appealed from Oakland County Circuit Court, the Michigan Supreme Court reversed the conviction of Dr. Archie Bedell, of Detroit, on a bastardy charge yesterday and ordered him given a new trial.

The high court said that the complaining witness, an Oakland County woman, accused the doctor of being the father of her child born Sept. 19, 1951. She had obtained an interlocutory divorce decree from him final May 17, 1951.

The court said a mother should not be permitted, as a matter of public policy, to declare her child illegitimate.

Sentence Is Suspended

After admitting May 27 to use of narcotics, Roxie Shelton, 30, of 407 S. Jessie St., was sentenced to one year in Oakland County Jail by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday. The judge then suspended the sentence to June 11, 1956.

A modern door key can be made in 32,768 possible combinations from a single type of key blank.

Another huge item would authorize a \$1,350,000,000 military housing program, to provide dwelling quarters for married members of the armed forces.

The bill also calls for a 100-million-dollar slum clearance program, an additional 200-million-dollar loan program for college housing projects, 100 millions more for farm housing loans, and authority for FHA insurance on loans for smoke and smog abatement projects.

His First Glimpse at Life Outside—The Baltimore Zoo's first baby kangaroo, Joey, looking more like a startled pup, takes a quick look at life from his mother's pouch where he has resided—unseen till now—for about three weeks. The first

picture of the small-fry fugitive from the Australian grasslands, was taken by Sunpapers photographer George Cook after a two-hour wait in the neighboring baboon cage.

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MONROE OSMUN

"Serving as a board of education member from 1946 to 1954, during which time I was president for two years, I feel qualified to serve again."

"My background should be invaluable in helping to solve the many problems inherent in an expanding school system. I also believe in our board's pay-as-you-go program."

"Adequate pay for our instructional and maintenance personnel is also part of my platform and I will support the present board and administration policy for broadening and improving our curriculum."

"I am not supported by any group or clique. My personal feeling in choosing to serve is that this is an honor. It is a job of sacrifice and service without remuneration other than the satisfaction of knowing that at least you have strived to do your part for a better community."

Osmun is married and the father of two children, one attending the Pontiac schools and the other enrolled at the University of Michigan and he is a member of the Episcopal Church.

UAW, GM Start Showdown Talks

(Continued From Page One)

General Motors plants.

At St. Louis some 5,000 walked off their jobs at Fisher body and Chevrolet plants, closing them and posting pickets. No reason was given by strikers for the pre-dawn walkout. Local leaders termed it unauthorized and said

Ike Tones Down Talk of Big 4 Meeting

Another huge item would authorize a \$1,350,000,000 military housing program, to provide dwelling quarters for married members of the armed forces.

The bill also calls for a 100-million-dollar slum clearance program, an additional 200-million-dollar loan program for college housing projects, 100 millions more for farm housing loans, and authority for FHA insurance on loans for smoke and smog abatement projects.

Driver Pays 5-Cent Fine With 'Thank You' Note

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UP)—Police here were more than a little surprised when the mailman delivered one of their courtesy parking tickets accompanied by the nickel penalty and a "thank you" note.

The woman writer said she read on the ticket how sorry the police were to have to issue it, and thought the message was an excellent way to handle the situation.

Detroit Sentenced

John Quinn, 18, of 5514 Buffalo Ct., Detroit, was placed on 3-year probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday.

Quinn admitted May 31 to a daytime break-in at 21600 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, May 22.

Unemployment Checks Rise \$4.50 on Average; Coverage Extended

CHICAGO (UP)—A record \$2 billion was paid in unemployment benefits in 1954, according to the Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Since 1949, the report said, the average weekly benefit paid to jobless workers has increased from \$20.50 to the 1954 peak of \$25.

The number of workers covered by state unemployment insurance laws has grown in this period by more than 3,500,000.

Already this year, 14 states have made significant changes in their unemployment compensation laws. New tax rates, expanded coverage and higher benefits were among the revisions enacted.

Unemployment compensation amendments are pending in some 30 states at present. Plans to compensate workers for sickness and disabilities not connected with employment await action in Arizona, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Utah.

By next year, 1,400,000 employees of establishments with four or more employees will come under the federal law. Currently the test for coverage is eight or more employees.

Something to Moo Over

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Harold O. Love (R-S.D.) said today in his weekly letter to constituents: "The dairy cow is about the only kind of automation the labor leaders haven't worried about."

Solk Report Due Tonight

WASHINGTON (INS)—Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby and U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele will report to the nation by air tonight on the Salk polio vaccine situation.

Driver Is Sentenced

Robert McCallum, 26, of 510 Third Ave., was placed on one-year probation and assessed \$100 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday. He pleaded guilty May 27 to reckless driving last Sept. 14 in Orion Twp.

Plan Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly Oakland County Plan Commission meeting originally scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until June 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the office building at 1 Lafayette St., according to George N. Skrubbs, director.

Each candidate has slated that "civic duty and pride in a fine school system" has prompted their desire to serve the community.

Other board members now serving the Pontiac school district are Glenn Griffin, Mrs. Harry E. King, Louis Schimmel, Dr. Walter L. Godsell and Robert B. Oliver.



REV. J. ALLEN PARKER

Pastor of the local Newman A.M.E. Church, Rev. Parker has served in this capacity for the past 12 years and is the father of four school-aged youngsters.

He is 45 years old, a graduate of George State College, the Atlanta University and holds his Doctor of Divinity from Wilberforce University, Ohio.

Before coming to Pontiac in 1943 he was athletic director and physical education instructor at the Jones High School in Orlando, Fla. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and is a 32nd degree Mason.

Rev. Parker believes that "all groups should have representation on a public board of education. I believe that a fair and equitable understanding of the problems which today confront different groups can be reached with people who are close to these problems."

"We can all point with pride to the Great American Public school system which was founded upon and has thrived on peoples' differences—but which has known unparalleled strength and unity through education and understanding."

attempts were being made to get workers back on the job.

At Cleveland, 200 pickets turned back 8,000 at a Chevrolet division plant. That walkout reportedly started in protest of the disciplinary suspension of a worker.

\$2 Billion Paid to 1954 Jobless

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WASHINGTON (INS)—Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby and U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele will report to the nation by air tonight on the Salk polio vaccine situation.

Driver Is Sentenced

Robert McCallum, 26, of 510 Third Ave., was placed on one-year probation and assessed \$100 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday. He pleaded guilty May 27 to reckless driving last Sept. 14 in Orion Twp.

Plan Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly Oakland County Plan Commission meeting originally scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until June 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the office building at 1 Lafayette St., according to George N. Skrubbs, director.

Unemployment Checks Rise \$4.50 on Average; Coverage Extended

CHICAGO (UP)—A record \$2 billion was paid in unemployment benefits in 1954, according to the Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Since 1949, the report said, the average weekly benefit paid to jobless workers has increased from \$20.50 to the 1954 peak of \$25.

The number of workers covered by state unemployment insurance laws has grown in this period by more than 3,500,000.

Already this year, 14 states have made significant changes in their unemployment compensation laws. New tax rates, expanded coverage and higher benefits were among the revisions enacted.

Unemployment compensation amendments are pending in some 30 states at present. Plans to compensate workers for sickness and disabilities not connected with employment await action in Arizona, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Utah.

By next year, 1,400,000 employees of establishments with four or more employees will come under the federal law. Currently the test for coverage is eight or more employees.

The Day in Birmingham

Approve Parking Meters for 1 Block on Woodward

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night approved installation of parking meters on both sides of Woodward between Park street and Ravine road.

Merchants in the area — Mary-Hayes Inc., Boutique Furs by Roberts Inc., Wieland's Furnishings, Petrol by Murphy, Walk's Furniture and R. C. Nordstrom Co. — had petitioned for two-hour meters. They claimed in their petition that parkers who work in the downtown business area were parking on the streets and leaving their cars in the same spots all day.

In other action, the City Commission:

Approved construction of sidewalk on the west side of Cummings between 14 Mile road and Bannville.

Referred to the city Planning Board for recommendation the contract for fiscal 1955-56 of planning consultant Scott Bagby.

Request that residents on Fairview street submit to the commission a petition requesting a new sewer. Some residents on Fairview had complained that lack of proper drainage left water standing at the west end of the street for as long as four days after a rainfall.

Special traffic signals which can be controlled manually will be erected near the city's two new fire stations, to permit speedy and safe runs by fire trucks.

One light near the Chesterfield station will halt traffic from Pleasant and Fairfax on moving onto Maple and also eastbound traffic on Maple. A signal at Adams will halt traffic while fire trucks from the east side station clear the driveway.

The systems can be turned red from the station houses. Both lights will blink yellow until a run is made.

Lou Creekmur of the Detroit Lions will be featured speaker to night at the Kiwanis Club annual Father-Son Night at the Community House.

Howard Schreidell of Birmingham has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants. The AIA is the national professional society of certified public accountants.

The Men's club at the Birmingham YMCA has reserved a block of seats at Briggs Stadium for tomorrow night's game between the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees. The group will

Horseradishes Have Sex Lives

NEW YORK (UP)—Science now can say positively that the horseradish has a sex life. There's been a long time.

Although both male and female flowers bloom freely on horseradish plants, they rarely if ever collaborate to carry on their race.

The horseradish plant has perpetuated itself from time immemorial by roots breaking away from grown plants and growing up into new ones. When man uses this method it becomes "propagation by cuttings."

There are two tribes of horseradishes—Bohemian and Common. The former are wild; the latter are cultivated and provide the wherewithal to pep up the sauce for an oyster cocktail.

FUTILE FLOWERS

The boy flowers of the common tribe have seemed 100 per cent futile to all scientists who have delved into the mysteries of life as they apply to horseradishes. Bohemian boy flowers are slightly less futile, but only slightly.

In 1948 a scientist crossed 10,000 Bohemian boy flowers with 10,000 Common girl flowers. The results added up to only three seeds which grew up into horseradishes.

That was the colossal horseradish experiment and showed quite clearly why horseradishes long ago resorted to propagation by cuttings.

But now G. W. Stokes, of the University of Kentucky, has conducted some complex and arduous experiments which show that boy and girl do meet frequently and as a matter of course among horseradishes.

The trouble is that somewhere way back in the prehistoric past of the plant, there was a chemical accident which forever afterward deadened the potency of their germ cells.

INCOMPATIBILITY

Stokes showed that female flowers are fertilized, that seed development begins, but that a basic chemical incompatibility sets in between the maternal and paternal ingredients of the chemical ferment.

The final result is a seed husk which contains no seed and quickly disintegrates into dust.

But the horseradish found a way to survive—it learned to carry on by breaking off root stems.

Three From Michigan Lunch With King Gustav

STOCKHOLM (UP)—A congresswoman and five other members of an American goodwill delegation lunched with King Gustaf Adolf yesterday at the royal summer castle near Stockholm.

The U. S. delegation included Rep. Ruth Thompson (R-Mich.) and Mrs. Annie Lundell and her son Arvid, of Grosse Pointe.

leave the Y here for the stadium at 7 p.m.

Members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters are displaying their works today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the estate of J. Phillip Moses, East Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. George O. Cutter, chairman of the affair, said paintings shown include those completed since the society's recent showing at Shain Park.

Tenney McGraw and Willard Walker of the Birmingham National Bank, have been elected officers in the Oakland County chapter of the American Institute of Banking. McGraw was named treasurer and Walker was elected to the board of governors.

The Lutheran Church of Birmingham is making plans for a daily vacation Bible school, to be held from June 20 to July 1. Classes will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

High School students from almost every European NATO country will be in Birmingham for a three-day visit starting July 6. The 35 foreign exchange students will make the visit here as part of their 30-day tour of the United States.

Pontiac Deaths

Theodore C. Eggert

Service for Theodore C. Eggert, 53, of 437 N. Saginaw St. will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Huntton Funeral Home with the Rev. Kurt G. Kobornik of the United Missionary Church officiating. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

only fish rich enough to fry in its own fat.

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Woman Fights Kidnap Off

Battles Man to Draw, Prevents Abduction of Her Child

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Weinstein, with the aid of her mother, early yesterday beat off a man who attempted to kidnap one of her children.

The intruder left behind a gun and a note demanding \$20,000 ransom.

Jesse Moore, 64, a Portland machinist, reported that his 45-caliber pistol had been stolen Sunday night and he identified it as the one found at the Weinstein home.

Detective Capt. William Browne said Moore was being held for investigation but no charges had been filed. Moore denied any knowledge of the kidnap attempt.

Mrs. Weinstein, an attractive woman in her early 30s, is the daughter of a millionaire Portland manufacturer. She is divorced.

She told police the intruder broke in through a window. She grappled with him and was knocked down several times, once from a blow with the pistol.

He was about to throw a typewriter at her when her mother rushed into the room and shoved him. He dropped the typewriter and jumped back out through the window.

A neighbor, William L. Monahan, aroused by the uproar, fired a shot from his own pistol into the ground outside. That drove the intruder away.

In the room at the time were Mrs. Weinstein's daughter, Leslie, 10, and her twin sons Robert and Richard, 6.

"I just knew I had to fight or get killed. I guess I'm lucky to be alive, but I put up a pretty good fight, don't I?" she said.

Spanish Highways Are Under Repair

MADRID (UP)—Spain is "under repairs."

Highways the length and breadth of Spain are being torn up, widened, straightened, smoothed out in a multi-million dollar project sponsored by the Ministry of Public Works with the blessing of defense planning and the tourist trade elements.

Minister of Public Works Count of Vallellano has announced that 350,000,000 pesetas (\$9,000,000) will be spent this year alone in improving Spain's roads.

One-third of the money will be in Catalonia and the remainder throughout the nation, whose highways have long worried military strategists.

Their generally poor surfaces were not considered adequate for the needs of highly mobile modern warfare.

Development of smooth roads is expected to help the tourist trade. Many motorists bypass ideal vacation spots because they do not trust many of Spain's secondary roads.

Area Red Cross Aides to Attend Meeting Friday

Mrs. Ruth Spurlock, home service director for Oakland County Chapter of American Red Cross will take part in the program for the Group Home Service meeting to be held Friday in Flint.

Oakland County social welfare aides will join aides from other chapters at this meeting.

Mrs. Spurlock will lead the discussion on "anxiety factors affecting servicemen and veterans and their families in day to day living." Other staff members from Oakland County Chapter who will attend are Mrs. Elliott Thorpe of Pontiac and Mrs. Jacolyn Smith of Royal Oak.

Volunteers from the county who will attend are Mrs. E. C. Ozar, Berkeley; Mrs. Joseph E. Kubacka and Mrs. Barrot Mason, Birmingham; Mrs. J. Dale Darling and Mrs. P. J. Richards, Ferndale; The Reverend George Bickley, Home Service Committee, Milford; Mrs. Kenneth T. Rice and Mrs. H. Frank, Oak Park; Mrs. Mark E. Huston, Pleasant Ridge; Harold Brady, Home Service Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Vann and Mrs. Donald Bos.

College Has Angels

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—There are 52 angels among students at Pennsylvania State University. They are members of the Angel Flight, a nonmilitary unit of cords assigned to promote nonacademic interests of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit on campus.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures NATURE, MOTHER OF INVENTION.



Old Feed Pours Out From Fire House Roof

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Nostalgia by the bushel poured from the ceiling of fire station 14 when it was reconditioned. About 10 bushels of oats tumbled down when the embossed metal ceiling of the 45-

year-old building was ripped off. The grain had sifted down through cracks in the loft floor through the years when the oats were stored there for the fire horses.

Balsam Gap, N. C., is the highest station for a standard-gauge railway in eastern America.

Patient Improves

OMAHA (AP)—Debbie Sue Smalley, 5, refused to take even soup or ice cream for three days after having her tonsils removed "because my throat hurts too much." The fourth day she called for potato chips and popcorn.

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Storm Drowns Graham Speech

Thunder Hits Sermon by Evangelist During Paris Crusade

PARIS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham got some tough competition from the elements last night. A violent thunderstorm nearly drowned out his voice midway through the second meeting of his Paris crusade.

Some of the 6,000 persons gathered in the sprawling Velodrome d'Hiver sports arena for the service hurriedly shifted seats when the rain leaked through the roof at half a dozen points.

The attendance was about 2,500 less than at Sunday's opener in the five-day crusade. But the 37-year-old North Carolina minister said the audience was "much larger than I expected on Monday night."

"I'm glad the rain has come," he told the crowd. "I know you need rain in Paris and I was a farmer once, so I am thankful for the rain."

When he called for decisions for Christ, 356 persons moved forward. Sunday night there were 623.

Two Paris newspapers criticized Graham's platform manner and delivery yesterday but the conservative Le Monde said it would be "unjust and disagreeable" to object to his "American style."

"Billy Graham's technique," Le Monde said, "may shock the sensitivity of European intellectuals. But the fact is that he succeeds. The French Protestants who did not hesitate to bring Billy Graham here, despite certain misgivings, have made no mistake."

Graham's sermons here are translated as he speaks by a French pastor standing beside him.

Expect Lake to Dry Up

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. (AP)—The lake on a farm near here probably will be drying up. For years, it was believed an underground

spring fed the lake. But recently workmen replacing an old water line discovered the lake's true source: A hole had been drilled in the pipe to assure an ample and free supply of water.

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adjustments, merits your consideration over and above slight price differentials.

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Auto accidents are expensive these days, and the family that's paying for a home, or raising children, can usually least afford thousands of dollars of losses which may not be covered by their auto insurance. That's why we aim to give you complete protection at a sensible cost, instead of merely a low initial price. For example, less than \$2.00 additional, in most cases, provides you with \$20,000-\$40,000 Public Liability and Property Damage Coverage, instead of the usual "10,000-\$20,000", a far greater margin of protection for your home and savings if you are sued. Each member of your family can receive up to \$2,000 hospital and medical expense protection, for all auto accident incurred injuries regardless of who's at fault. Collision insurance may range up to "\$300 deductible" for substantial savings on your premium costs.

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She's Growing Tired of Just Being Engaged

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: My boy friend proposed to me about six months ago but didn't make it official by giving me a ring."

"Now the news seems to have worn off and the subject of marriage isn't even mentioned."

"I'm deeply in love with him and I'm sure he loves me."

"I'd like to start making some definite plans, but how am I going to go about bringing up the subject without sounding too eager or overly possessive?"

Answer: You can go nostalgic. Remind him of the night when he proposed to you.

Go into how you felt, how scared you were that you were making the right decision, but how you've lived down that fright by this time, and how sure you are that you'd be happy together. Get really sentimental about it.

That will get him started. He will either admit that he spoke hastily six months ago, or he'll get sentimental, too.

You can go businesslike: Ask really serious questions about his job and his prospects. Get onto the subject of how much money it takes to get married. That would

force his hand and prompt him to get a bit definite.

You can get ambitious: Look into a job, or some courses of study, in a distant city and stir up a lot of enthusiasm over going away to work. Ask him his advice. How would he feel if you left town for a while?

If he thinks you really mean it, the idea of separation may make him declare himself.

You can go domestic: Instead of just being a glamorous date whose homework is always kept carefully behind scenes, let him in on your cooking act, your sewing, your marketing, your redecorating.

Let him see the potential solid substance that will make you a good wife. It might turn the tide.

"Dear Miss Woodward: Since we started dating in January our dates have been exactly three weeks apart."

"I told him how much I cared for him on our last date and expected that we'd date more frequently because I spoke up. But, no."

"He expects to be drafted any day, but should that stop us from being serious?"

"Though we work together, we live inconveniently far apart. Should that hold him back from dating me a lot and from wanting an understanding with me?"

"Naturally I can't ask him his reasons and I can't force him, but isn't there a subtle opening I can give him?"

Answer: How can your young man allow himself to get seriously involved and to make plans for

the future when the future looks all vague, uncertain and blurred to him?

The prospect of the draft does that to young men. But a cozy mood can produce his ideas about his future, his ambitions, his hopes.

It will tip you off as to how you fit, at all, into the picture.

Controversy on Removal of Jackets

Man Says Shirts Look No Worse Than do Jackets

By EMILY POST

A man writes: "I read your column every day and agree with 99 per cent of your answers, but I disagree, very definitely, with you when you say that it is perfectly proper for a woman to remove the jacket of her suit while a man must keep his on even in torrid weather."

"You say that a woman's blouse is made to be seen and a man's shirt is not so intended."

"I have often wondered how such a misconception was ever established in the public mind."

"I think that a man's shirt with a neat tie is so much neater than a woman's blouse. I have seen so many women's blouses that were messy, sloppy and altogether too revealing."

"One type particularly offensive is the very sheer blouse that reveals the unsightly straps of undergarments."

"A man never commits such bad taste. A woman is shocked if a man doesn't wear a coat yet that same woman will wear a very revealing blouse. Does it make sense?"

"I hope that after reading this letter you will change your mind about the 'coatless man'."

Answer: When I said that it was proper for a woman to remove her jacket, I was not referring to the scanty "see-through" blouses, and I agree with you that with this type of blouse the jacket should be left on.

But as a rule a woman's blouse is quite lovely and in no way compares to a man's shirt.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a man is asked to join two women friends who are already lunching, must he feel obliged to pay their checks? I mean, could he be considered 'cheap' if he made no attempt to do this?"

Answer: It is not his obligation to pay their checks and I can't imagine that they would consider him cheap for not doing so.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. ROBERTS

Thelma L. Collins Speaks Vows at Orchard Lake

Honeymooning in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Roberts. The bride is the former Thelma L. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldin H. Collins of Maplewood avenue.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Roberts of Keego Harbor.

Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 7 o'clock ceremony performed Saturday evening by the Rev. Barney Eopcke.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. The modded lace bodice blended into a wing waist and cascaded on either side in ruffled net to a ballerina length skirt.

The bateau neckline was filled with illusion and featured a tiny Queen Anne lace collar. The long sleeves ended in points at her wrists.

A tiara of sequins and seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and roses, centered with an orchid.

ATTENDED SISTER

Mrs. Donald Benefield of Jackson attended her sister as matron of honor and Mrs. John D. Mofield was another attendant.

The matron of honor wore a mauve gown of crystalatene in princess style, designed with accordion-pleated trim and bateau neckline.

Pleating was also blended into the ballerina-length skirt and a bow was fashioned at the waist.

of the gown. Leaves and flowers formed her headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of tinted carnations.

Mrs. Mofield wore a light green gown of net over taffeta with matching jacket. Her headpiece and bouquet were similar to the matron of honor's.

Donald Roberts of Keego Harbor was best man, and seating the guests was Albert Falkner.

RECEPTION AT HOME

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Collins wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A light blue chaffon dress with pink accessories and a rose corsage was worn by Mrs. Roberts.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the new Mrs. Collins was wearing a gray suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. They will reside in Commerce.

Green Lake Club Will Meet Monday

The Green Lake Women's Club will meet Monday in Green Lake Community House at 12:30 p.m. Following the luncheon the present will be enlightened on the subject of horticultural therapy by Kathryn K. Hopkins.

Members of the club will celebrate its birthday and will also elect officers. Tables will be decorated to represent the different seasons of the year.

Hostesses for the month are Mrs. Martin Karcher, Mrs. Stanley Mayes, Mrs. Ray Ridge and Mrs. Jack Van Coevering.

India batik prints are pretty for summer in brilliant colors: scarlet, spice, aqua, royal.

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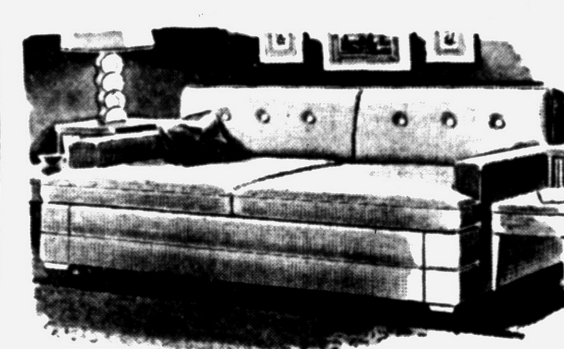
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Buckwheat Gives Bread New Twist

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

An unusual hot bread is always welcome, especially in summer when it can play a large part in a menu. Served with a big salad, such a bread makes the meal, Mrs. LaVerne B. Gardner of Clarkston calls her bread Corn Jo Joes.

The Gardners are fairly new residents of Clarkston, having moved there from Birmingham less than a year ago. Two preschoolers and a high school age son keep Mrs. Gardner busy. She belongs to a VFW Auxiliary.

Her hobbies include gardening, canning, trying out new recipes, embroidering and crocheting rugs. Last winter she crocheted 7 rugs in two months!

CORN JO JOES

By Mrs. LaVerne B. Gardner

1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup buckwheat pancake flour
1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine
1 cup drained whole kernel corn

Beat eggs, add rest of ingredients and mix well. Turn into a greased frying pan or greased baking pan. If cooked on top of the stove, treat like a huge pancake, turning once. If baked in a shallow pan, bake 12-15 minutes in a 375-degree oven; a deeper pan will require 20-25 minutes at the same temperature. Serve with pork sausages or fried eggs.



MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD GODFREY

Newlyweds Travel North

Honeymooning on Mackinac Island and at Sault Ste. Marie are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Godfrey.

The bride is the former LaDon L. Schatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz of Milford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Godfrey of South Jessie street.

The Rev. Wesley Wibley performed the Friday ceremony at First Assembly of God.

A ballerina-length gown of nylon lace over taffeta was worn by the bride. Her veil was secured by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid on a satin prayerbook.

Maxine Godfrey wore a light blue gown of tulle and lace, fashioned like the bride's, for her duties as maid of honor. She carried pink roses and blue carnations.

DRESSED IN PINK

Debbie Newton, niece of the bride, was flower girl wearing a pale pink embroidered nylon dress. She carried a basket filled with pink larkspur and blue delphinium. Kirk Heathman, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Lloyd Bray served as best man, and seating the guests were Fred Newton and Joe Cadwallader.

A reception was held at Knights of Pythias Hall. Both mothers chose blue lace dresses with white accessories.

A light blue cotton dress with white accessories was worn by the bride for the wedding trip. The couple will reside on South Jessie street.

Sunset Club Holds Meeting at School

Singing, games and dancing followed the cooperative dinner enjoyed at a recent meeting of the Sunset Club at Wilson School.

The group's next gathering is scheduled for June 16 at the school.

Coming Events

Rosetta Birthday Club will meet Wednesday for 12:30 cooperative luncheon with Mrs. Harvey May, 40 Oak Hill St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1210 and Ladies Auxiliary will hold joint installation of officers this evening at 8 p. m., 289 W. Montclair St.

Ladies Auxiliary 398, National Association of Letter Carriers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. James Yeager, 129 State St.

A meeting open to public will be held by Pontiac Golf Club at 7:30 tonight at YMCA.

Camp Neuhill 11, Ladies National League will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. in Grotto Hall, West Pike street.

American Cancer Society will present program at meeting of WACS of Oakland Park Methodist Church, Thursday at 7:45 p. m.



by Laura Wheeler

Just two main pattern parts to this gay, cool maternity top! Could anything be easier—or prettier? Sew two smart versions—trim with colorful embroidery.

Pattern 882. Maternity misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern, transfers. State size.

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Will Garbo Be Remembered Because of Some Man?

Back in the days when Garbo's sublime face was adorning movie screens around the globe there were few who doubted that the greatest beauty of her age was destined to take her place in history alongside Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Salome, M. L. and Pompadour, Ninon de Lenclos and the other legendary circles.

A few dissidents there were, however. Among them was Clara Boothe, who was herself to give history something to think about as she went on to become the wife of Henry R. Luce, a playwright, actress, congresswoman and ambassador.

In the early thirties, Mrs. Luce was a toiler in the journalistic vineyards, being editor of Vanity Fair, and evidently felt the need to devote her talents to a consideration of one of the most delightfully pressing questions of the day: how the future would reckon with Greta Garbo.

Speculating on the matter in 1932, Mrs. Luce readily acknowledged that Garbo was the one and only beautiful woman produced by the twentieth century who might wind up in the company of Helen, Cleopatra and the other lively charmers.

But as she peered into the future Mrs. Luce saw a hitch.

"The only way a woman can gloriously succeed in impressing herself upon her age—the way of love—Garbo has, until now, failed in," she wrote, and further observed:

"History has never reserved a place for a beautiful woman who did not love, or who was not loved by at least one interesting, powerful or brilliant man. . . . When we speak of Helen, we speak in the next breath of Menelaus, of Paris.

"Pompadour reminds us of Louis Quinze. . . . Cleopatra had her Caesar, and Mark Anthony had Cleopatra.

"Is the most magnetic woman of her generation, the greatest beauty of her era, to be remembered because her name was 'associated with' John Gilbert's?"

During the twenty-three years that have passed since that question was posed, Garbo's name has been "associated with" a number of other men. Whether any of them

has the stature of a Caesar only history, perhaps, will reveal.

TWO FRIENDSHIPS LAST

Of the friendships that Garbo has formed during the years of her retirement the two that have lasted longest and therefore have meant the most to her have been with George Schlee and Baron Rothschild.

The Baron, a worldly man of extensive means, is sixty-one, tall, white-haired and distinguished in appearance. He has impeccable manners, fastidious tastes and, like Garbo, total leisure.

In New York, Garbo and Rothschild take long walks together in Central Park, dine at expensive restaurants, go shopping, visit art exhibitions and otherwise pleasantly while away the hours.

Gaylord Hauser was the unwitting matchmaker in bringing about Garbo's friendship with George Schlee, which is of considerably longer duration than her relationship with Rothschild.

As part of his energetic program to make Garbo look younger and live longer and be happier and healthier, Hauser aroused her interest in clothes and arranged for a friend to accompany her to the salon of Valentina, the famous and expensive couturiere, to select a wardrobe.

Schlee is Valentina's husband and business partner. As a consequence of Garbo's visit, Valentina and Schlee became very good friends with their new customer, and as time passed Garbo and Schlee became very good friends.

The design for living that Garbo, Schlee and Valentina have worked out over the past eight years or so has naturally commanded the admiring interest of their mutual friends.

In the beginning of his friendship with Garbo, they say, Schlee told his wife with Continental aplomb, "I love her, but I'm quite sure she won't want to get married. And you and I have so much in common."

Valentina is said privately to consider the arrangement far short of ideal and, being Russian, to have spoken dramatically of entering a convent.

However, thanks to her not inconsiderable talents as an actress, she manages to appear outwardly untroubled.

Returning from Europe in 1946, Garbo was asked by reporters about her plans for the future.

"I have no plans," she said, "not for the movies, not for the stage, not for anything, and I haven't even got a place to live. I'm sort of drifting."

It was an astonishingly frank answer and pathetically honest. For it would be hard to find a phrase to describe Garbo's existence since leaving motion pictures more apt than "sort of drifting"—or more pensive.

In recent years Garbo has made her headquarters mostly in New York. "How do you spend your time in New York?" a European friend asked Garbo not long ago. "Oh," she replied, "sometimes I put on my coat at ten in the morning and go out and follow people. I just go where they're going. I mill around."

Though Garbo's wanderings about New York follow no charted course, she has certain more or less regular ports of call.

On an average of once a week she makes a trip to the Park-Bernet Galleries, where she leisurely inspects the furniture, silver and objects d'art that are offered for auction each Saturday.

Garbo has never, in the memory of one veteran member of the staff, bought anything. For Garbo, being with people is pleasant, in visiting the galleries is a way of interesting and undemanding circumstances.

BROWSES ON THIRD AVENUE

Garbo is also a not unfamiliar figure on Third Avenue, where she goes to browse in the antique shops.

The shopkeepers have learned that she likes to be let alone as she wanders about by the hour, looking at this, picking up that and occasionally asking the price of something.

Her purchases are extremely infrequent; until recently, about all she ever bought were a few small ceramic, brass or wooden cupids; lately for her new apartment she has bought some eighteen century furniture.

Garbo's days are not always spent in a solitary manner. She may very well lunch at the Colony with George Schlee and the John Gunthers or with Baron Rothschild at Maud Cheiz Elle, a superb,

very expensive restaurant on Second avenue.

Once in a while in the afternoon she may drop in at the Museum of Modern Art to have tea with her bachelor friend Allen Porter. Or she may stop by the apartment of one of her women friends.

She never calls ahead of time (she has always been loath to make an appointment for much more than an hour in advance), and she departs as abruptly as she arrives.

GOES OUT SOCIALLY

With Schlee or Rothschild as her escort Garbo goes out a good deal socially in the evenings, sufficiently often so that a man who met her at three different parties within a period of two weeks was prompted to describe her as "a hermit about town."

At large social affairs, such, for example, as those she attends in the city and country homes of Fleur and Gardner Cowles and Maud and Eustace Seligman, Garbo gives the appearance of being at ease and even of enjoying herself.

With an individual person Garbo can carry on a conversation, especially on an uncomplicated subject like travel, without showing the intense discomfort that used to plague her, but she participates very little in general conversation among a number of people.

The few remarks she makes are confined as a rule to very brief side comments on the subject under discussion.

These utterances, which often seem to stem from free association of ideas, sometimes make a considerable impression and have an effect perhaps different from what Garbo intended.

She once attended a dinner party at which another guest was Mrs. Harry Ginsberg, wife of a motion

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School Remires Superintendent

Texas Board Returns Fired Administrator to Old Job

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—The school superintendent whose dismissal by the Board of Education brought on a months-long town feud and caused a teacher strike was back on the job today.

So were most of the teachers who were fired by the board for striking.

John T. Andrews, president of the Irving School Board, announced last night at an open meeting that Dr. John L. Beard had asked to be rehired as superintendent "and we rehired him."

Last Feb. 16 Beard's firing re-

turned the walk-out of most of the Irving educational system's personnel in its seven schools. The School Board merely announced that Beard had not cooperated. The striking teachers said conditions had "become unbearable."

The new board has voted to pay Beard \$2,100 in back salary and his old \$9,000-a-year pay.

Egypt Rejects Talks Directly With Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt has rejected a U.N. proposal that her top officials negotiate directly with Israel to stop the continuing clash along the Gaza Strip.

An Egyptian spokesman, Col. Salah Gohar, said last night his government prefers to continue negotiations through the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission established by the 1948 armistice.

Israel is boycotting the Israeli-Egyptian commission, on which a U.N. representative has the tie-breaking chairman's vote.

How to Handle Your Money: 2

Split Savings Between Stocks and U.S. Bonds

Following is the second installment of a 10-part interview with Benjamin Graham, security analyst and Columbia University professor, who answers questions on the how's, why's and when's of investing your money.

Q—Would you say there are many men in the \$10,000 and \$20,000 group who should be buying stocks but who are not?

A—I'd put it this way: There are thousands who should have been buying stocks and who didn't.

Q—But with the market level as low—

A—Market level aside, I would say that \$10,000 to \$20,000 would be well advised, as a whole, to have a systematic investment program in common stocks.

Q—How should their investments be divided, roughly?

A—On the whole, they can go higher in the common-stocks spectrum than the persons who don't have earnings independent of capital. They could get into the two-thirds-common-stock area very soundly.

Q—Why?

A—I think mainly because of the fact that they can take the risks involved in changes in the economic situation from year to year with more equanimity than those whose sole financial support is their capital funds.

Q—You mean they are less likely to face a time when they have to sell their stocks whether they want to or not because they find that the price has gone down—is that it?

A—That's the way it's usually expressed, but my experience has been that it's not the other compulsion that governs it so much as the inner compulsion, drive, the inner apprehension.

SCARE SELLING
Most people sell stocks at low prices not because they have to but because they are scared.

Q—They won't hold on long enough?

A—They won't see the situation through. Let's take a widow who has all her money in common stocks, or nearly all, and is doing pretty well with it for a while. Then the market has one of its old lashings, it collapses, and she finds her principal value greatly reduced. She is likely to get so panicky that she might sell out at the bottom, or near the bottom, and have a harrowing experience as a result of that.

Q—You were talking about putting two thirds of savings for the long term in common stocks. Which man is that — which man should do that?

A—That would be the \$10,000 to \$20,000-a-year earner who feels he may go further than that in the future.

Q—As we go on up higher, as we get into \$25,000 and \$30,000, would you recommend a higher proportion in common stocks?

A—I don't believe so, because when you get beyond that range, you get a different question where it's not so essential to try to get the maximum results out of your investment, but it becomes important to feel that you are protected against any eventuality.

One of the advantages of having a lot of money is that nothing should be able to hurt you. If you have a fair amount of your money in the government-bond area and another fair amount in common stocks, you're in an ideal position.

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Jap Company Wins Cable-Stealing Case

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Telecommunications Ministry today won a \$25,000 suit against a man who dug up its underwater cables five years ago and sold them.

The defendant claimed he found the communications cables between the main Japanese islands of Honshu and Hokkaido, and believed they belonged to the sole financial support of the Japanese army.

The court ordered him to give back the money and pay compensation to the ministry.

False Alarm Radar Alerts Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese

Nationalist air force planes roared out today from Formosan air bases in a widespread, hour-and-a-half alert caused by unidentified radar sightings.

The Pescadores, strategic islands in Formosa Strait, were alerted

as were Quemoy, Wuchiu and Matsu.

Military authorities said it had not been determined whether blips on radar screens which caused the alert represented Communist or friendly craft.

Lanes Like Law

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Claude Pope Lane passed his Texas Bar examinations and became the seventh in the family licensed to practice law since the first Lane opened an office here in 1840.



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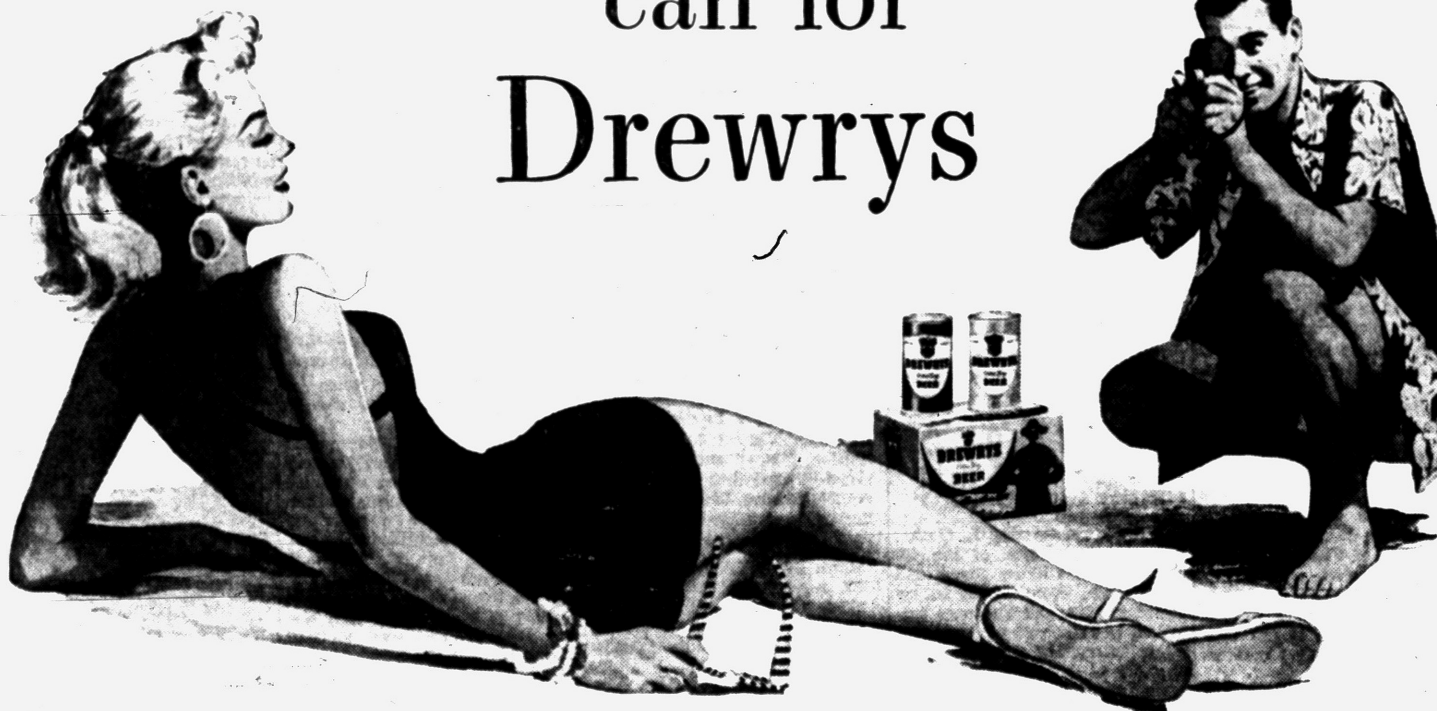
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