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CLEARANCE!Save Now! 2-Piece
SNOW SUITSReg.
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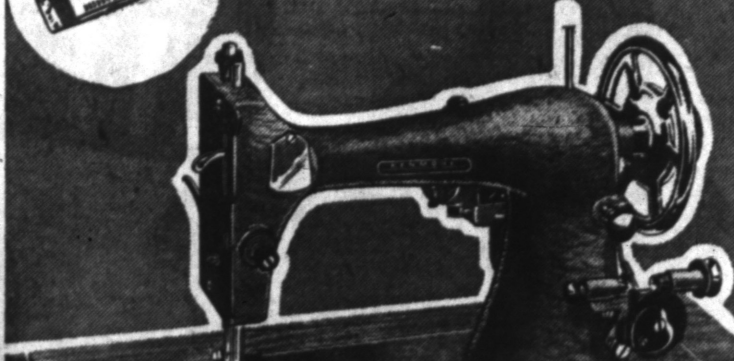
Boyville Jr. snow suits of 85% rayon and 15% nylon. Water-proof and fully lined. Choice of 3 colors in sizes 3 to 8! Save!

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN,

THIRTEEN

Text of President's Proposals for Tax Law Revision

Broad 25-Point Program Outlined in Budget Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following is the complete text of the tax proposals set forth by President Eisenhower in his budget message to Congress today:

Our whole system of taxation needs revision and overhauling. It has grown haphazardly over many years. The tax system should be completely revised.

Revision of the tax system is needed to make tax burdens fairer for millions of individual taxpayers. It is needed to restore normal incentives for sustained production and economic growth.

The country's economy has continued to grow during recent years with artificial support from recurring inflation. This is not a solid foundation for prosperity.

We must restore conditions which will permit traditional American initiative and production genius to push on to ever higher standards of living and employment. Among these conditions, a fair tax system with minimum restraints on small and growing businesses is especially important.

I believe that this proposed tax revision is the next important step we should take in easing our tax burdens. After it is completed, further reductions in expenditures can be applied to our two objectives of balancing the budget and reducing tax rates.

A year ago I asked the secretary of the treasury to undertake a complete review of the tax system and make recommendations for changes.

Tax Law Studies Started by House

The Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives had already started constructive examination of the tax laws with the same objectives. Extensive hearings were held by the committee during the late spring and summer.

The proposed revisions are the result of a year's intensive work. The collaboration between congressional and treasury staffs in the development of a tax revision bill has been very close.

It may, I hope, provide a precedent for similar collaboration in other fields of legislation.

I shall not list here all the detailed points developed for the revision of the tax laws. The following recommendations cover the major points.

They will substantially reduce the more glaring inequities, thereby helping vast numbers of our people in their individual tax burdens. They will reduce the more serious restraints on production and economic growth.

They will promote investment, which provides new and better methods of production and creates additional payrolls and more jobs.

The revisions will also make the law simpler and super, with benefits to both taxpayers and the government. They will in many ways prevent abuses by which some taxpayers now avoid their rightful share of tax burdens by taking unfair advantage of technicalities.

Proposed Taxation Revisions Listed

1. Children earning over 600 dollars—At present, parents cannot claim as a dependent any child who earns over 600 dollars a year. This discourages children in school or college from earning as much as they can to help in their support.

I recommend that a parent should be permitted to continue to claim a child as a dependent regardless of the child's earnings if he is under 18 or away from home at school, as long as he is in fact still supported by the parent.

Such dependents should, of course, continue to pay their own income tax on earnings above 600 dollars.

2. Heads of families—At present, a widow or widower with dependent children is denied the full benefit of income-splitting available to married couples. It seems unfair to tax the income of a surviving parent with dependent children at higher rates than were applied to the family income before the death of one of the partners in a marriage.

I recommend that widows and widowers with dependent children be allowed to split their income as is now done by married couples.

This same tax treatment should be authorized for single people supporting dependent parents. Furthermore, the present requirement that dependent parents must live with their children for the children to qualify for this tax treatment should be removed.

It is often best for elderly people to be able to live in their own homes, and the tax laws should not put a penalty on family arrangements of this sort.

3. Foster children as dependents—At present, foster children and children in process of adoption may not be claimed as dependents. I recommend that such children be allowed as dependents.

4. Expenses of child care—Some tax allowance can properly be given for actual costs of providing care for the small children of widows or widowers who have to work outside the home.

The same tax privilege should be given to working mothers who, because their husbands are incapacitated, provide the principal support of their families.

5. Medical expenses—The present tax allowances for unusual medical expenses are too limited to cover the many tragic emergencies which occur in too many families.

I recommend that a tax allowance be given for medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of income instead of 5 per cent as at present.

I recommend further that the present ceiling of \$1,250 for a single person with a maximum ceiling of \$5,000 for a family should be doubled so that the maximum for a family will be \$10,000. However, to avoid abuses in medical deductions, I recommend that the definition of medical expenses be tightened to exclude both ordinary household supplies and certain indirect travel expenses.

Legal Uncertainties Hinder Health Plans

6. Medical insurance and sick benefits for employees—Insurance and other plans adopted by employers to protect their employees against the risks of sickness should be encouraged by removing the present uncertainties in the tax law.

It should be made clear that the employer's share of the costs of providing such protection on a group basis will not be treated as income on which the employee is liable for tax.

This principle should be applied to medical and hospital insurance as well as to full or partial continuation of earnings during a sickness.

There should be no tax discrimination between plans insured with an outside insurance company and those financed directly by the employer.

At present, payments received by a person while sick are entirely nontaxable if made under an insured plan.

This makes it possible for a person subject to high tax rates to have a much larger net income while on sick leave than while at work.

To prevent abuses, I recommend that a limit of \$100 a week be placed on tax-free benefits, but this exemption should be extended only to plans meeting certain general standards.

Levy on Pensions Needs Simplifying

7. Pension and profit-sharing plans for employees—The conditions for qualification for special tax treatment of employers' pension plans are too involved. Such plans are desirable.

I recommend that the rules be simplified and that greater discretion be given in establishing plans for different groups of employees, so long as there is no discrimination in favor of key executives or stockholders.

Under present law, the value of a future pension to a surviving widow or child of an employee is included in the husband's taxable estate, even though the survivors may not live to receive the full benefits and there may be no cash available to pay the tax.

I recommend that such value should not be included in an estate but that the survivors continue to pay tax on the pension in the same manner that it was taxed to the person first receiving it.

At the same time, to avoid unfair competition with ordinary taxpaying businesses, I recommend that pension trusts be restricted in the same manner as a tax-exempt foundation. They should also be subject to rules in regard to percentage distribution of their assets comparable to those applying to regulated investment companies.

Urges New Basis for Annuity Tax

8. Taxation of annuities—Under the present tax law, a person buying (SIC) an annuity is taxed on a relatively large part of each payment until his cost is fully covered.



READY FOR PARTY—These youngsters are among the pupils of Emmanuel Christian Day School who are anxiously awaiting an "openhouse" program at the new school. Left to right are Judy Nelson, 1721 Cass Lake Rd.; Larry Proctor, 598 E. Huron St., and Sharon Steiner, 1240 Lenox Rd. The openhouse will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

At Emmanuel Baptist Church

New Christian Day School Is Example of Teamwork

By LULA B. OGDEN

The new Christian Day School at Emmanuel Baptist Church has come into being because "the people had a mind to work," Neh. 4:6.

Shortly before Christmas, students began moving into the new building as rooms were finished. All classes are now housed in the new part, except the sewing room for the girls which still is in the old section of the building.

The new 58x100-foot building, which the congregation estimates would have cost \$340,000, is nearing completion. The cost has been reduced to about \$60,000 because church members have donated their varied talents in its construction.

Starting with an enrollment of 77, the school has reached 155 at the present time with a capacity of about 250.

The school provides classes for pupils from kindergarten through junior high school. A shop and kitchen are being equipped. Each year the church hopes to add another grade until all 12 grades are accommodated.

The Rev. Tom Malone, pastor of the church, is superintendent and Mrs. Theron T. Stickel is principal. Mrs. Stickel has served as a substitute teacher for the Pontiac system and also has held regular teaching positions at LeBaron and Willis Schools. At present she is teaching half-day kindergarten session.

Other teachers on the staff are Cleone Rasmussen, teaching first and second grades; Mrs. Eldon Peterson, third and fourth, and Mrs. John W. Emerson, fifth and sixth grades.

Homeroom teachers for the Junior High Department are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stallcup, seventh and eighth grades, respectively, and Herbert Noe, ninth grade.

Mr. Stallcup teaches history, shop and gym for boys; Mrs. Stallcup English, home economics and gym for girls; and Mr. Noe, mathematics and science.

The school follows the state course of study, and the teachers, who hold degrees, are certified by the state.

According to Mrs. Stickel, pay is about the same as for workers in other Christian fields.

From 9 to 9:30 a. m. or for the first half hour of school, a Bible study period is held in each room or some form of religious education is given. In the lower grades this mostly includes the learning of Bible verses and Bible stories.

Mrs. Stickel said that the problems that arise are solved through the application of Christian principles.

Recently your reporter visited the first and second grade and listened to the teacher, Miss Rasmussen, tell the story of the Ninety and Nine. She used spot picture cards to illustrate the story of Snowflake, a lost lamb, rescued by the shepherd. She ended with the picture of Jesus Christ, making the application of Christ as the Good Shepherd.

As I entered the door, one of the boys placed a chair for me and, although the grade would indicate that the children were 6 and 7-year-olds, the expressions on their faces showed that they were following the story closely.

At the close the teacher asked who would like to give the morning prayer, and most of the hands flew up. Two girls were chosen, and in quiet, natural voices, they each offered a little prayer from the heart in such a sincere way that many an older would wish he might do as well.

It will help the manufacturer in buying new machinery and the storekeeper in expanding and modernizing his establishment. It will help the farmer get new equipment. All of this means many more jobs.

Specifically, I recommend that business be allowed more freedom in using straight-line depreciation and in selecting other methods of depreciation. Larger depreciation charges should be allowed in the early years of life of property by use of the declining-balance method of depreciation at rates double those permitted under the straight-line method.

Other methods which give larger depreciation in early years should be accepted, so long as they do not produce deductions which exceed those available under the declining-balance method.

The new methods of depreciation should be allowed for investments in buildings, equipment and machinery made after Jan. 1, 1954. This would include farm buildings and equipment and new construction.

Measles Cases Hit New High

Health Department Also Reports Chicken Pox on Upswing

Measles in Oakland County Health Department territory hit a new high for the season last week as it put 258 victims on the sickbed—15 more than the week before.

The county health department's weekly report, which covers all the county except Pontiac, listed 147 new cases of chicken pox—three times the previous week's 45 cases.

The report, released by Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, showed smaller increases in whooping cough and Rubella (German measles) and a drop in scarlet fever cases.

The complete report reads as follows:

	Week Ending Jan. 17, '54	Week Ending Jan. 10, '54
Chicken pox	147	45
Measles	258	243
Pneumonia (all forms)	0	2
Scarlet fever	0	2
Tuberculosis (all forms)	3	3
Whooping cough	16	6
Mumps	54	6
Rubella	8	22
Hepatitis	5	1
Diarrhea	1	2
Anoctic dysentery	1	1
Encephalitis	1	0

Chicken pox in Pontiac followed the upward trend in the rest of the county last week, Pontiac City Health Department reports showed today.

The city's tally, also released by Dr. Monroe, showed 14 new cases of chicken pox last week—18 more than the previous week's four cases.

Only scattered cases of other diseases and none at all of polio, Rubella (German measles), scarlet fever or whooping cough are shown on the city report which follows in full:

	Week Ending Jan. 17, '54	Week Ending Jan. 10, '54
Chicken pox	14	4
Measles	1	7
Mumps	4	0
Pneumonia	4	2
Scarlet fever	0	0
Syphilis	1	4
Tuberculosis	0	1
Whooping cough	0	1
Trachoma	0	1

Shopping by Air Proves Satisfactory

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Business is booming at the "jungle fighters' shop"—the Air Despatch Depot of the Royal Army Service Corps here—because more and more army and police units are doing their shopping by air.

Recently live hens were sent floating down to a police unit. The birds suffered no ill-effects and within 48 hours resumed laying. Shortly a number of cats are to be parachuted to another jungle fort to rid it of rats.

About 250 tons of army supplies are delivered to patrols in a month by air.

Correct TV Statement About Death of Emcee

It was incorrectly stated yesterday that Johnny Dugan, new emcee of TV's "Breakfast Club," succeeded Don McNeill. Dugan is taking over the role created and made famous by the late Tom Breneman.

Owosso Church Burns

OWOSSO (AP)—An \$18,000 fire destroyed the Cornua Avenue Methodist Church in Owosso Wednesday. Firemen fought the flames for five hours but failed to save the wooden structure.

Fluoridation Vote

TECUMSEH (AP)—The Tecumseh City Council has set March 5 for a special election on a proposal to fluoridate the city's drinking water.



MISS BERTHA C. REYNOLDS

Social Agency to Hear Author

Miss Bertha Reynolds Will Speak at Family Service Tuesday

Miss Bertha Capen Reynolds will speak on "Community Rewards of Harmonious Family Living" at Family Service of Oakland County's annual meeting Tuesday night.

Miss Reynolds, now of Stoughton, Mass., is an author, speaker and veteran social worker.

The county-wide social agency's program is scheduled for 8 p. m. at Birmingham High School's Little Theater.

New members of the board of directors will be elected and Miss Estella M. Martin, executive director, will sum up the year's work.

Family Service, a Pontiac Area United Fund agency, has offices in Pontiac, Birmingham and Royal Oak. The organization helps people straighten out personal and family troubles—marriage strains, children's development, physical illnesses, emotional upsets and similar problems.

Pontiac area board members include Mrs. W. T. Billings, Mrs. Noel A. Buckner, Mrs. Kathleen Henson, Leonard T. Lewis, Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein, Rev. Otto G. Schultz, Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersma and Mrs. Frederick N. West.

MSC a Branch of University? No! Says State

LANSING (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams today disclosed a letter which would go over like a lead balloon on the Michigan State College campus.

It was written by a Detroit woman and concerned the proposed change of the school's name to Michigan State University.

"The whole problem could be solved very easily just by making Michigan State a branch of the University of Michigan," the letter said.

The writer's name was withheld.

Arrest Pontiac Man on Charge of Forgery

Pontiac Police yesterday arrested William McKillop, 28, of 114 Henry Clay Ave. on a charge of forgery in Columbus, Ohio.

Detective Lt. Walter Krause and Detective John DePaauw arrested McKillop at his home on a warrant issued by the United States Secret Service.

Boxes Burn at Factory

LUDINGTON (AP)—Firemen said today that defective wiring may have started a blaze Wednesday that destroyed an estimated \$50,000 worth of boxes of knockdown cardboard boxes at the Autopulse Corp. It took eight hours to bring the fire under control.

Farmers Hear Economics Talk

Williams Tells Oxford Cooperative to Study His 9-Point Program

"The American farmer has been low man on the economic totem pole during the past year," Gov. G. Mennen Williams told a predominantly farmer audience in Oxford yesterday.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Oxford Cooperative Elevator stockholders in Knights of Pythias Hall, the governor pointed out that farm income dropped 13 per cent in the last 12 months.

However, he went on to express confidence in the economic future of the nation if "we all pull together" for "the low man pulls in his horns, the whole totem pole is going to shake."

Williams cited the General Motors announcement of investing a billion dollars in expansion as "showing their confidence in the future."

"It shows that segments of industry are going to be helped," he said.

"But we all have a big job to do—General Motors, the corner drug store, state and federal governments and individuals. We've all got to pull... because our economy is integrated."

To specifically aid the Michigan farmer, and the state economy generally, Williams listed his nine-point program "to improve marketing of agricultural products."

Of course, it's only an answer to our problem," he said, "but others can pick it up to help the national picture."

Included in the budget submitted to the Legislature last week, the half-million dollar program calls for boosts in informational aid to the farmer, so he may 1) know the market and prices for his products, and 2) learn ways to cut processing and handling costs.

Other steps would have specialists investigate ways to improve methods of selling Michigan products by grocers and promote the use of Michigan farm products for housewives.

Williams said the plan was formulated over a two-month period at conferences with agriculture group leaders from all over the state.

City Library Adds 24 Titles to Shelves

Twenty-four new books have been received by Pontiac City Library, according to Librarian Adah Shelly. The books, fiction and non-fiction, are:

Adult Fiction
Caravan to Xanadu, Adeline Marshall
Cress Delahanty, Jessamyn West
East Coast Chance, Boris Wilkman
The Nightingales Are Singing, Monica Dickens
The Spare Room, K. G. White
The Swan and the Rose, Francis Leary
Adult Non-Fiction
Background to Marriage, Anne Proctor
Canadian Trade Index, Canadian Manufacturers' Assoc., Inc.
The Comics Encyclopedia of Favorite Flowers, M. P. Johnson
Garden Enemies, Cynthia Westcott
How We Invested the Airplane, Orville Wright
New Light from Old Lamps, R. E. Smith
Out of These Rools, A. E. E. Meyer
Red Mains, E. A. Fye
Secrets of the Mind, E. A. Fye
The Secret Diary of Harold L. Ickes, 1914-1918
The First Thousand Days, 1823-1924
Sex and Religion Today, Pastoral Psychology
The Springs of Silence, Madeline De Fries
Television and FM Receiver Servicing, M. B. River
The Track of Men, Henry Field
Training the Family Dog, Edna Kaehle
20 Years of Psychoanalysis, Franz Alexander
Those Wonderful Old Automobiles, J. P. Clymer
Who Killed Kinky?, Colin Willis

Carferry in Drydock

LUDINGTON (AP)—The C&O railroad's carferry SS Badger will be sent to drydock for repairs after damaging its hull and starboard propeller when it glanced off the Ludington breakwater Wednesday.

Ex-Purple Gangster Must Return to Jackson Prison

LANSING (AP)—Philip Keywell, former Detroit Purple gangster, today was ordered to Southern Michigan Prison by the Corrections Commission.

At the same time, the commission clamped the lid on transfers outside of the regular prison system without its specific approval.

Keywell had been assigned by former Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks to a trusty position on a farm connected with the Detroit House of Correction.

He was sentenced to life from Detroit in 1930 for killing a boy. The commission adopted this policy:

1—No state prisoner may be assigned outside the three prisons, Cassidy Lake camp, the conservation camps or Detroit House of Correction without specific approval of the commission.

2—The trusty status of all prisoners will be decided on the basis of security an onet-on favoritism, race, creed or any other considerations.

3—All transfers within the system must be approved by Director Gus Harrison or John J. Spencer, the newly appointed assistant director in charge of prisons.

The policy is designed to prevent the assignment of any prisoners out of the commission's jurisdiction. It was mainly prompted by the discovery that Sanford Anderson who had been sentenced to prison for forgery from Berrien County, had been assigned back to Berrien County by Brooks to work in the sheriff's office.

Anderson has since been returned to the trusty division of Southern Michigan Prison. Harrison reported that a diligent search had failed to reveal any other similar cases.

In the Keywell case, the commission approved Harrison's proposal that all men state prisoners who had longer than five years to serve would be returned from the Detroit House of Correction.

This automatically means Keywell's return, Harrison, for security reasons, refused to say when the transfer would be made.

Harrison promised also that all 86 male state prisoners at the Detroit institution would be screened and that if there were any others besides the long-termers who should be returned, they would be.

In an effort to get the benefit of fresh brains on the problem of keeping Michigan prisons in order, the commission appointed three wardens from other states to make a survey and recommendations for improvements in Michigan security precautions.

The three, who will visit the state's three prisons soon, are Warden Joseph Regan of Illinois, James Curran of Maryland and Parker Hancock of New Hampshire.

At the same time, an independent survey of Michigan's probation and parole supervision practices was launched by the National Probation and Parole Association.

The commission, which requested the survey, conferred with Hugh Reid, association executive secretary, and two assistants who left immediately to start the survey in the Detroit courts.

The association men will meet shortly with the 23-member sponsoring committee which is headed by Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth of Flint.

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Girl Will Appear Foolish If She Rises to Boy's Bait

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: Rodge and I have been the best of friends for more than a year. We both belong to a square dance club and I was looking forward to tonight's dance very much until this morning.

"In class he told everyone that he'd seen a girl in assembly and right away had thought 'That's for me!' He spread it all around but wouldn't tell anyone who she is.

"In all the time I've known him he has never teased me or done anything like this. Do you think he means it, or is he just doing it to see if I really care?"

Whoa, Tillie-Liz, not so fast, there. You've taken Rodge's cute little wishful thinking comment very personally indeed. You're quite sure he only said it to disturb you. If you pay any attention to it at all you'll make yourself look like a wide-mouthed bass rising to the bait.

Haven't you ever feasted your eyes on a gorgeous mink coat and muttered to yourself, "That's for me?" Haven't you heard a boy whistle at a passing Alfa Romeo (super special body \$25,000) and pronounce firmly, "That's my baby?"

Haven't you held your breath at the splendor of the diamonds in the jeweler's window, then calmly assured your companions that you're going to have two of those tiaras, one for every day and the other for Sundays?

Rodge's remark sounds to me like one of those exaggerations that's aimed at causing a slight ripple and getting a laugh. Can't believe it was aimed at you. Nor can I believe he meant it seriously.

Would a boy in his right mind announce to all and sundry that he'd been knocked off his pins by a girl who hasn't paid him the slightest attention? Would he issue a bulletin that he was about to launch a campaign of the most utter kind, and everybody should watch? I doubt it.

Worry not your fair head about this idle chatter of his—until you've proof that he really meant it. Said proof will be his giving all his time to some other girl at those square dances!

"Dear Miss Woodward: Last week my girl friends and I met some boys from a neighboring town and they asked us to a dance held at their school. We had a lot of fun, so we decided to have a party at my house and the boys seemed pleased to be invited.

"The night of the party the girls showed up, one with her boy friend, but the other boys didn't come. The one boy who did told

us they had called him and told him to tell us they were sorry they couldn't make it.

"But today a girl told me she had seen them in town with some other girls in their car. Should we ignore them now, or wait until they explain, if they ever do?"

Something better came up, so they ditched your party. (Rude). They called somebody but he didn't get the message to you in time to enlist replacements. (Thoughtless). You girls are bewildered and hurt. (Pride).

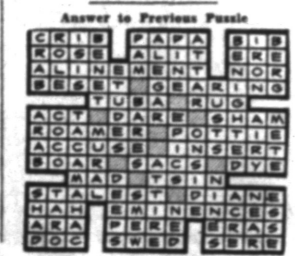
The whole thing is an awkward, unpleasant situation that should be forgotten. But take those boys back into your good graces? Not until they've proved themselves worthy!

If you need slimming—



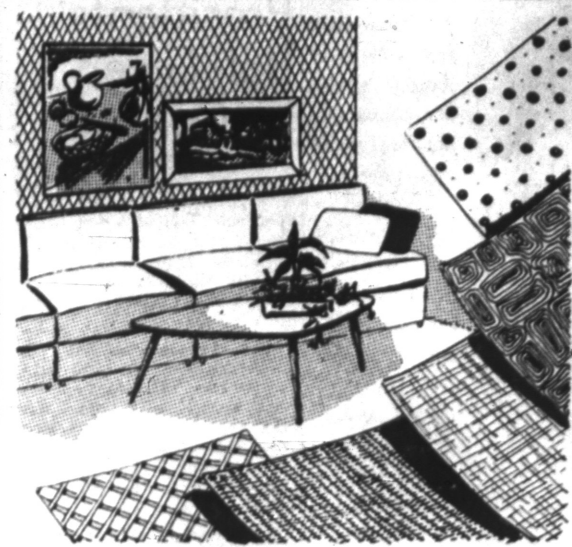
Side-wrapped princess dress, releasing skirt fullness for around the hip on one side minimizes bosom, waistline and hips.

Mrs. N. S.—The softer-looking middle section of dresses is important. This line is especially slimming in the diagonal closing coat dress. In fact, that is what is so new about the coat dress since it has thrown off flares for one-sided drapery.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Word for man or woman
2 Sleeveless garment
3 Head covering
4 Make a mistake
5 Standard of perfection
6 Archaeological form
7 Blackbird
8 Slow (music)
9 Legal point
10 Antagonist
11 Expanded
12 Operatic scenes
13 Fragments
14 Pewter coin of Thailand
15 Young child
16 Abstract being
17 Expungers
18 Surfeited
19 Lion
20 Pendant
21 Snore
22 Sullen
23 Colonize
24 Tuxan shrine
25 Flower
26 Lines (ab.)
27 Demolishes
28 John (Gaelic)
29 Expanded
30 Puff up
31 Route (ab.)
32 Augment
33 Foreign agents
34 Worn
35 Listens to
36 Onus of
37 Three-legged support
38 Suburban residence
39 City in the Netherlands
40 Oriental coin
41 Make lace
42 Walker in water
43 Right (ab.)
44 Heel over
45 Reparatious
46 Nuisances
47 Vestibule
48 Office
49 Fastening
50 Macraiser
51 Capital of Norway
52 Musical note
53 Right (ab.)
54 Dangled
55 European mountain
56 Capuchin monkey
57 Summer (Fr.)
58 Skirts with
59 Mediterranean island
60 Painful spots
61 Facilitates
62 Sea Eagle
63 European mountain
64 Capuchin monkey
65 Summer (Fr.)



Simple Wallpaper Makes Good Picture Background

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Pictures needn't hang on plain walls, and there's an especially wide choice now of wallpapers that make excellent picture backgrounds.

"I prefer wallpaper," writes Mrs. L. J., "but I'd like your advice on what kinds go best with pictures."

Smaller rooms and simpler furnishings bring small geometric patterns and textured papers into fashion, Mrs. J., so many of them that your problem is easy to solve.

Actual textures, such as grasscloth and woven effect, background pictures well, and then there are new tweeds and other designs that use simple lines, close together in one color, that stay put on the wall without competing with pictures.

Lattice patterns are good, both simplified and drawn so they seem to add extra depth to the wall.

Even dots, small medallions and solid patterning can be used if the pattern colors do not contrast too much with background colors.

In general, look for overall patterns, simplicity, limited contrast, gentle colors. If there is still doubt about whether or not a pattern might confuse pictures, give the pictures extra wide, plain-colored mats to separate the picture subject from the wall.

Mrs. F. A. D. — "There seems to be too much eyeflow and black in

my kitchen. It has a red and cream blocked marbled floor with a gray and black trim, deep yellow walls trimmed in black, white appliances and a white Venetian blind with black tapes.

"What color do you suggest for the counter tops of white cabinets and what color for the top and upholstery of a black breakfast set?"

The elimination of the black wall trim should help. Red, not too bright a shade, might be used for the upholstery to echo the linoleum color, or the upholstery could be white.

And white is probably best for table and counter tops. Pale gray to echo the linoleum might be used instead of white.

Mrs. K. L. — "Are straw place mats suitable for bone china?" Toocourses straw does not look well with fine china, but some varieties of straw mats are more delicate and handsome enough to be used with it.



The trouble with the "Girl Friday" jobs is that they expect you to be there Monday through Thursday, too.

Mary Margaret McBride Says: No New Wrinkles Wanted in Photography Business

"A man can take a wrinkle, but a woman can't," comments Philippe Halsman, portrait photographer. "You see, the exterior is much more important to a woman than to a man."

That is the reason Mr. Halsman has given up photographing women unless commissioned to do so by some client other than the woman herself.

"You're never objective judges of your own photographs," he summed up, eying me with calm resignation, "and therefore my life is much happier since I stopped taking your pictures except in cases where editors or some other impersonal judge will decide about the finished product."

Well, if it be true that we can't take wrinkles, I say it is the men who are to blame. If we demanded beauty and youth of them as they do of us, I dare say we'd soon find them, too, making scenes about wrinkles.

Even men who can take wrinkles with equanimity are sometimes difficult sitters, though. Philippe Halsman has discovered. For instance, Sir Winston Churchill was having a grouchy day and, after complaining about photographers, grumpily ordered Halsman to count, not "One . . . two . . . three" before clicking his shutter, but "Three . . . two . . . one," as artillerymen do before firing a cannon.

All ended happily, however. While the wrinkles were not left out, the photographer got a pleasant note about the pictures from the old British statesman. It appears that men nearly always let the artist know they are pleased.

"But of all the women I've photographed, only Eva Gabor with a note and Jan Clayton with flowers have expressed gratification," Philippe mused sadly.

Yet his magic often works wonders with thankful females, as when he snapped a mystery writer with an asymmetric face peeping over a curtain, her square jaw covered by the curtain and her nice eyes emphasized.

"She's not only looked better than ever before but also mysterious, as a mystery writer should," exults the photographer.

A square jaw, it seems, is bad for photographs. Hollow cheeks, high cheekbones and small noses help. Halsman can't supply these, of course, but what he can do is gentle you until he changes your expression. He did that for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor by reminding them that they are the most romantic couple of our century.

"Suddenly they started to smile," he reports, "and as they turned toward each other I took a picture that made them look 20 years younger than the one I'd done the minute before when they were feeling grim."

Philippe Halsman, I have a square jaw, a big nose and anything but hollow cheeks. All the same, I wish somebody would commission you to photograph me. I'd just like to show you that I can so take wrinkles—I think!

From AP Newsfeatures

Simple Problem of Hair Hygiene Explained Here

The only way you can keep hair healthy and shining is to keep it clean. A thorough shampoo means at least two sudings and two or three rinsings.

And it means a soft brush worked along the hair line to scrub away any cosmetics that may have accumulated.

With the new home drying gadgets on the market, it isn't necessary to set aside a special day for shampooing.

What counts is a regular, at-least-once-a-week shampoo and conscientious brushing. Then you'll see lights spring to life in your hair.

Processed Milk

Fluid milk made from milk powder and water needs to be kept cool, clean and covered just like any other milk. If it isn't used right after mixing, keep it in the refrigerator.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



She is old enough to know better and yet every year she insists on showing all of her expensive Christmas gifts to her friends who have much less than she does.

A kind and thoughtful rule to follow is never show your gifts to anyone if yours will make theirs look smaller.

THINGS TO COME



Bonnet-Shaper

Use a balloon to keep baby's bonnet in shape after it has been washed. Just inflate a balloon to the right size and et the bonnet dry on it.

Serving Good Food Since 1929!
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Lobby of Riker Bldg.

OSMUN'S

In keeping with our policy of not carrying over merchandise from season to season.

We Are Closing Out Our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Wool and Quilt-Lined

JACKETS

\$ **6** ⁸⁸

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All Other Jackets Reduced Up to 1/2 Off!

ALL COLORS NOW AVAILABLE IN SIZES 34 to 54

PONTIAC'S FINEST STORE FOR MEN & WOMEN
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48 N. Perry — Pontiac Hotel Lobby

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sale

actually \$5.99 to \$7.99 values

NOW ONLY

97 and **2.97**

winter dress and play shoes

FINAL clearance



NOBIL'S

23 N. Saginaw St.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Clarkston Proposes \$600,000 Bond Issue

VFW Post Holds Dance
 DRAXTON PLAINS — David Bell and Post 4102, VFW will hold a square dance at 9 p. m. Saturday at their hall, 4630 Walton Blvd. The public is invited.

ROCHESTER Insurance Agency
 511 Main St., Rochester
 OL 2-0111

Auto Insurance Specialists
 Immediate Claim Service
DALE and NINA MARTIN
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"Say It With Flowers"
Rochester Greenhouses
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 He's Your . . .
 • DRUGGIST
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 You Can Rely On Him for All Your Needs
PURDY'S DRUG STORE
 321 Main St., Rochester

MONTH-END SPECIALS
 5.95 Men's Zipper Coveralls
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 5.95 Men's Part Wool and Corduroy Shirts
 Only
YARD GOODS.
 Better Fabrics — Garbathies
 Settings — Nordine
 Reg. Values to 1.99
 Only 98c Yd.

ALL REMNANTS REDUCED AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF
 Attention Ladies!
 Prices Are Falling on Ladies' Shoes
 200 Pr. values to \$9.95. Starting at \$2.99 pr. and will be dropped 15c a day (\$2.84, \$2.69, etc.) on remaining pairs until gone. Hurry In—Don't Miss This Spectacular Sale!
 Men's Halfhead Lique-Flex Slipper Socks, Reg. 2.50, Only \$1.75
 Ladies' Dress Socks, Several Styles, Values to \$1.50
 Spring Items Arriving Daily
 Ladies' Dyed Shirts, Permanent Pressed, Sizes 22-28
 Permanently Stiff All Nylon Petticoats, 8-24-2, \$3.95
DEPARTMENT Mizelfeld & Co. STORE
 Rochester OL 2-2531

Expansion of 4 Schools Is Plan

Most of Money Would Go for Addition to High Structure

CLARKSTON — Following two years of study and survey by the Clarkston Community Board of Education and a representative citizens' committee, a school building bond issue has been proposed for February 2.

Asking for \$600,000 for the purpose of adding to the present high school, the proposal will also cover the financing of additions to elementary schools.

This will require 10 mills for 20 years, but recent history of these issues show them paid off in less than 10 years according to the board of education.

These additions, said Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, will be as follows: Four rooms to the Sashabaw Plains School; four rooms at the present Andersonville School; seven rooms to the Clarkston Elementary School and additional facilities at the high school for home economics, locker room, shop, cafeteria and band and chorus rooms.

According to the estimates of the architects, approximately 12 to 13 class rooms at the high school will be added if the bond issue is approved by the electorate.

Four different phases of study preceded the bond issue announcement.

The citizens' committee said the reason for this was to establish sound plans for the education of the Clarkston children and at the same time to recommend plans that could be safely financed by the community.

A population study of the district was the first step in the program with a pre-school child census following. Present enrollment figures were integrated in the study and finally, a mileage chart which showed not only the miles involved in pupil transportation, but the amount of time required, became part of the study.

L. J. Heenan, Pontiac architect, and the H. E. Beyster Associates of Detroit have been retained to draw preliminary plans for these additions.

New Post Office Plans Readied

Dondero Tells Plans for Northland Center Facilities

Congressman George A. Dondero (R-Royal Oak) announced today that the Post Office Department has taken action to establish a Detroit branch post office at the Michigan Northland Center, 3 Mile Rd., and Northwestern Highway in Oakland County.

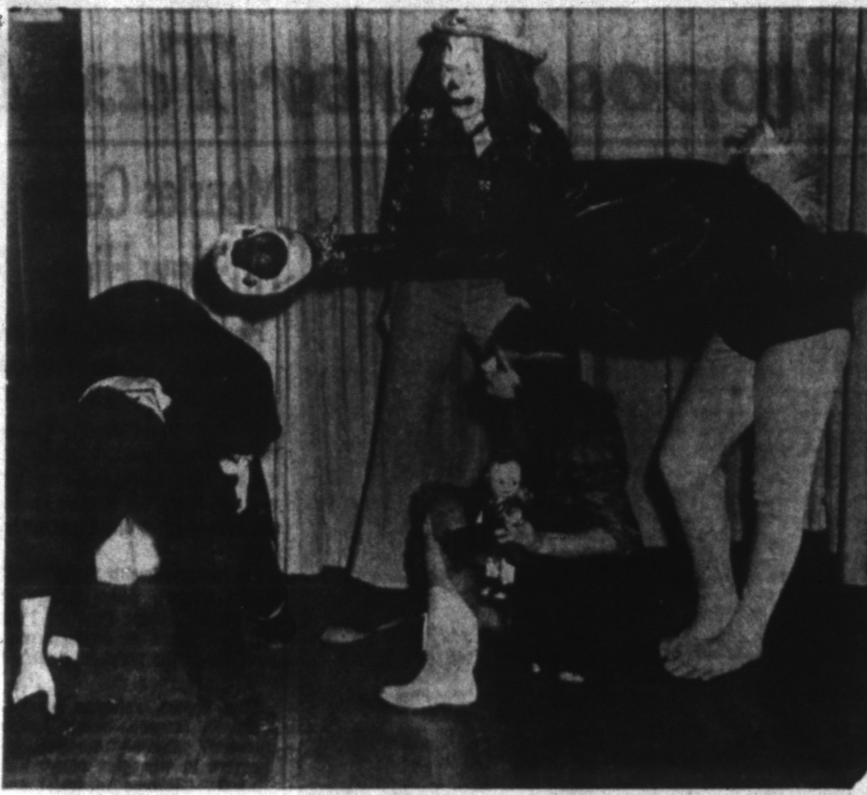
The proposed building will be a one-story concrete structure with 1,478 square feet of floor space. Owner of the building is the Northland Center Inc. The Post Office Department will take a five-year lease on the building for operation of postal services.

The new branch, according to Dondero, will accommodate persons living in the area as well as shoppers and visitors to the Northland Center.

Rochester Group Meets in Woodruff Home

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Robert A. Woodruff will open her home at 144 Glendale St. at 2 p. m. tomorrow for a guest day and silver tea meeting of the Rochester Women's Club.

Mrs. Woodruff will speak on "Through Europe" with slides and films of her recent trip abroad.



OH! BUT IT CAN'T BE!—Yes, but it is a fine feathered ostrich, although the three-legged man, the clown and the kewpie doll doubt it. Characters ready to participate in the annual Rochester Senior class carnival, Saturday, are, left to right: Ed Korki, Gilroy Witsoe, Marjorie Coker and Gloria Isherwood, kneeling. A gala family-fun project of the senior class, the carnival will be held in the Rochester High School gymnasium, 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 to 12 at night. Proceeds go to the senior class.

Bingo Petitions to Be Circulated

Waterford Group Will Ask Amendment to OK Charitable Games

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Petitions asking for an amendment to the law banning charitable lotteries in Michigan are ready for circulation, officials of the Waterford Charitable Bingo and Raffle Assn. announced yesterday.

According to R. J. Smith, secretary of the group, at least 60,000 signatures must be secured in Oakland County within the next 45 days.

Issuance of the blank petitions and a complete report on actions by the group will be made at a meeting tonight at 8 in the Waterford Township C&I Building.

Representatives from several Michigan counties have been meeting in Lansing during the past several months in an effort to organize a movement against the ban enforced early last year.

Semester Ending for Students in Milford Schools

MILFORD — Students in local schools are having a vacation from classrooms today and tomorrow while high school teachers correct examination papers and elementary teachers are meeting with parents.

The first school semester ends tomorrow. Parents and elementary teachers are holding conferences to discuss the progress of the children to date.

Letters were sent home with elementary children this week with explanations entitled "What Parents and Teachers Bring to a Conference."

WJR Editor Featured at Farm Bureau Dinner

ALMONT—Marshall Wells, farm editor of radio station WJR spoke at the annual turkey dinner of the Almont Farm Bureau Monday night.

Introducing him was Bill Neesman of Lansing, state head of the Junior Farm Bureau. The meeting was attended by 175 people.

Oakland PTAs Are Urged to Watch New Legislation

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

"It is up to you to watch-dog all proposed school legislation this year and to exert your power if necessary," declared Donald Baldwin, Rochester superintendent, speaking before the Oakland County Parent Teacher Association council Tuesday night.

Legislative chairman for the Oakland County PTA council, Baldwin said that PTA organizations could accomplish anything they wanted to because of the voting power they control.

Previewing legislation which will come before the 1954 session of the Michigan Legislature, Baldwin cited the Conlin Proposal as the number one concern for those interested in public schools.

"Drafted by Representative Rollo Conlin, it calls for the repeal of the sales tax diversion amendment and proposes in its place the earmarking of two cents of the sales tax for schools. This would be distributed on a current membership basis," he said.

The security clause of the Conlin plan is the earmarking of school funds. At present they are guaranteed by constitutional amendment, but come out of the state's general fund and during lean years may run the risk of not

receiving disbursements on schedule as in 1953.

Baldwin said PTAs would be alerted in time to exercise their influence when it was decided whether or not the Conlin proposal should be supported or vetoed.

He also reviewed the proposed state equalized valuation, county assessing, state aid bill for this year, children's psychiatric hospital and proposed legislation affecting special education programs.

Representative William Broomfield of Royal Oak has drafted the Oakland County Superintendents' proposal for special education. This was formulated following two years of survey and study by this group of educators.

This proposal, said Baldwin, would provide on a county basis for the cooperation of school districts in the establishment of special facility centers for exceptional children.

County Calendar

Metamora
 MOMS of America will hold a bake sale at the Alhambra Appliance Shop starting at 2 p. m. Saturday. In addition, aprons, holders and miscellaneous items will be sold.
New Hudson
 The Maccabees will sponsor a card party at their hall tomorrow night. The public is invited.

Carnival to Star Soupy Sales

Senior Class Program to Feature Coronation of Queen

ROCHESTER — The annual senior carnival of Rochester High School will be held in the school auditorium Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., and in the evening from 7:30 to midnight.

Soupy Sales, TV comedian, will appear from 2:30 to 4:30.

Booths typical of a carnival will be consigned for candy and baked goods. A special Gypsy tea room will be located in the cafeteria where refreshments will be sold.

Highlight of the festivities will be the naming of the carnival queen. She will reign for the day. Senior Class President Jerry Dahmann is general chairman of the event.

Elevator Business Totals \$464,000

OXFORD — Business totaling \$464,000 was reported done in 1953 by the Oxford co-operative Elevator at its annual meeting yesterday morning.

Co-op stockholders elected Harold Best of Metamora to the board of directors and re-elected three others to two-year terms.

Resuming board positions are Elroy Scott of Oxford, Stuart Braid of Lake Orion and Donald Hickmott of Oxford.

In reviewing the year's activities, construction of a new quonset hut and accepting the franchise for a line of nationally advertised farm machinery and trucks were reported.

Rochester Adults, Youngsters on Panel

ROCHESTER—A panel of Rochester youngsters and adults will participate in a broadcast over station WEXL at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Topic will be "Can Senior Trips Be Justified as School-Sponsored Activities?"

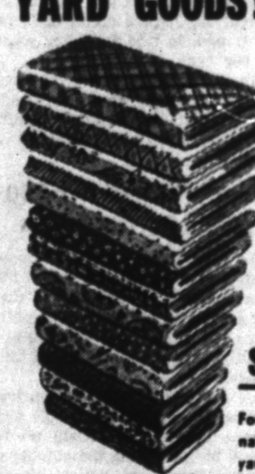
Participants are members of the high school speech class and Morrel Clute, Harlan Johnson and Mrs. Leon Trumble. Students taking part are Sally Anderson, Janet Maitrott, Joan Mason, Jerry Dahmann and Roger Forbush.

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 "For More Than 30 Years—A Good Place to Buy"

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YARD GOODS! YARD GOODS!

1c SALE
 of Spring and Summer Yard Goods
 For each yard purchased at the original price, you can purchase an extra yard for only ONE CENT more! There are DAN RIVER wrinkle shed gingham, chambray, over-glasses, and all of the wanted fabrics for spring and summer sewing.
Ladies' Dresses
 Carole King Fog Palmer Many Others . . . \$8.95 Values 2 for \$7 \$10.95 Values \$5.00 \$14.95 Values \$7.00 Values to \$19.95 . . \$10
Boys' GABARDINE JACKETS. Quilt Lined \$7.69
GIRLS' WINTER COATS. \$8.69
GIRLS' DRESSES Values to \$6.95 \$3.00
Spring Maid or Foxcroft Sheets and Pillow Cases Fine Combed Percale 81x108 \$2.59 42 Inch Pillow Cases 57¢ 42 Inch Muslin 57¢ Yd. Pillow Tubing. Heavyweight Durable MUSLIN SHEETS 81x 99 \$1.66 72x108 \$1.66 81x108 \$1.94 42" Pillow Cases . . 39¢
Boys' 2-Pc. Poplin Snow Suits Water Repellent Wool Lined Some Hooded \$7.69
MEN'S WOOL SURCOATS \$14.95
Final Clearance ODD LOTS CHILDREN'S—Straps, Ties, Patents, Suedes and Leathers. GROWING GIRLS—Dress or School . . Sizes 4½-10. WOMEN'S—Flax Heels. All to Go at \$2.98 Pr.
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 429 MAIN ST., IN ROCHESTER, MICH.
Kwiksol Fuel Oil Conditioner
 Non-Corrosive - Keeps burner and pipe lines clean. Increases fuel oil efficiency. \$1.25 Quart

Mementos Tell Story of Seafarer

Father's Collection Greatly Cherished by Mrs. Chapman

By DONNA ANDERSON

History of the sea has a special meaning for Mrs. Harry D. Chapman of Oneida road.

The expert seamanship and spirited determination of her father, merchant ship captain-Justus L. Stoughton, carried him completely around the world three times, without mishap.

Mrs. Chapman knows her father only through the collection of sea relics and yellowed newspaper clippings from long ago, for he died when she was only 14 months old.

Because of an early interest in the genealogy and heirlooms of her family and her membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, she has treasured her father's belongings and information concerning them.

Capt. Stoughton's round-the-world journeys can be relived through the stories behind his historical collection.

Mrs. Chapman pointed out an oil painting of a ship that hangs on a wall in her home. The exact date of the painting is unknown, but it reflects the brilliant history of the ship's captain, for it depicts the Henry Harbeck as it rode at anchor in the harbor at Hong Kong.

The story behind that painting is one of a boy who had a dream, a dream that came true. Justus Stoughton left his home in Alpine, N. Y., when he was only 16 years old. He went to work for a farming and tanning company where he saved his money for a future on the sea.

When he had saved enough, he went to New York City where he boarded a whaler bound for the Arctic. His natural ability and determination to become efficient and skillful soon earned him the position of second officer on the vessel.

Voyages to the Mediterranean area on board a merchant vessel completed his period of training. Upon his return to New York he became master of the Henry Harbeck.

Not only did he captain the ship, he also was made special agent of the Harbeck Company and was put in charge of the purchase of tea which his ship carried as cargo.

The voyages on the Harbeck were around Africa's Cape of Good Hope, across the Indian Ocean to Calcutta and other points on Asia's southern coast and adjacent islands. It was during one of these voyages that the unknown artist painted the picture that is now a precious link with Mrs. Chapman's family.

Another valued possession in the collection is the camphor wood chest which was in the cabin of the Henry Harbeck. There is no way of determining just how old the chest is. Mrs. Chapman only knows that it was made in China, traveled with the captain on all of his voyages and was brought back to Alpine in 1866.

The work of a silversmith graces the buffet in Mrs. Chapman's dining room. A handmade tea pitcher bears the hand engraved initial "S", one more remembrance of the adventuresome Capt. Stoughton.

Field glasses and a "spy glass" show the markings of the French merchants from whom the captain purchased the tools of his trade. painting, tells that Capt. Stoughton found favor in Europe as well as in the Orient. His second ship, the Ticonderoga, presumably owned by the Harbeck Company, was painted by a French artist who showed the ship entering the Gironde River in France in 1863.

Coast traffic occupied the captain's time during the Civil War while Gen. Ben Butler was in command in New Orleans.

In the winter of 1862 he was falsely accused of being a blockade runner and was put into prison. He was released a few weeks later, but didn't go back to the sea because of failing health.

Justus Stoughton lived his whole seafaring career before he was years old. After his illness he tried



Mrs. Harry D. Chapman of Oneida road remembers her father, Justus L. Stoughton, his trade, which traveled with him on his ships, the Henry Harbeck and the Ticonderoga.

some sailing on the Great Lakes, but found it no comparison to his former life.

In 1866 he returned to his boyhood home in Alpine, married and settled down to farming.

Although he died in 1888, there are those in New York who remember him. Mrs. Chapman recently received a letter from Frank W. Severne, 92-year-old owner and editor of the Watkins Express in Watkins, Glen, N. Y.

In that letter, the editor, who published a story about Justus Stoughton in his historical column, said, "In the light of later experience, I now view him as a typical example of those self-reliant spirits who in the last century carried the American name and American ideas into all parts of the world."

Mrs. Chapman, who is a member of the Gen. Richardson Chapter of DAR and state chairman of nature conservation for DAR, cherishes every bit of information that she can find concerning the colorful past of her father.

Shower Presented for Mrs. Keglovitz

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Keglovitz was held Wednesday evening in the Preston avenue home of Mrs. Kenneth Evans.

White chrysanthemums filled a pink and blue musical cradle for a centerpiece.

Guests included Mrs. William Fournier, Mrs. Chanel Fournier, Mrs. Paul Fournier, Mrs. Robert Knaus, Mrs. Genevieve Nye and Mrs. Edward Conway.

Others were Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Mrs. Harold Stenquist, Mrs. Joseph Burgdorf, Mrs. Ward Ross, Mrs. Verta Underwood, Mrs. Charles Gaffney and Mrs. Arthur Sans.

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VALUES TO \$12.98 EA.

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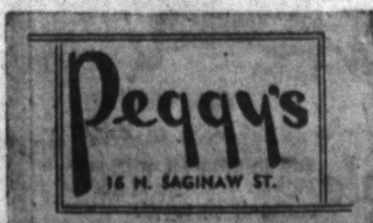
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MANY NEW SHOES ADDED to this large selection of quality footwear to make this our greatest January Sale. A tremendous range of colors, patterns and fabrics. All sizes but not in every style.

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PEGGY'S Greatest Coat Event of the Year!

Special Sale

Beautiful New Coats Just Arrived...

Specially Purchased for This Event...

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Tremendous Savings... Wonderful Values...

\$57⁸⁰

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FOR \$79.00

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MADE TO SELL
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Luxurious Furs... Beautiful Fabrics... Gorgeous Colors... Only great price concessions by our most reliable manufacturers made this great sale possible... This is your opportunity to choose from many wonderful coats at tremendous savings.



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Poodles... Kama-frosts... Fleeces
Checks and Solid Colors

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\$49⁰⁰

MADE TO SELL
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6 Colors and 11 Sizes

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Luggage—Sporting Goods

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Shoe-Polishing is Easy First Step in Teaching Grooming to Little Boys

Spike Heels Bad

If you are trying to add inches to your height, wear reasonably high heels. Spike heels will merely throw your body off balance and indirectly call attention to your short stature.

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Ladies' Dress Shoes

Your Choice . . . Values Up to \$4.95 and \$5.99



\$2.98

Odd Sizes from 4 to 9

Merit Shoes

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Clearance Sale Shoes

We are cleaning them out . . . your choice of Values to \$11.95

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Mother May Share Meal With Child

All Right to Divide Food if There's No Youngsters' Plate

By EMILY POST

A reader asks my opinion on the following matter: "My husband and I and a 7-year-old son dine out quite often in a restaurant. My son has a very poor appetite and could not possibly finish a regular portion of food."

"Would it be improper to ask the waiter for an extra plate and share my dinner with him? My husband thinks it would be a very cheap thing to do, but I can't see paying for food and then not eating it."

Answer: There are a great many restaurants that serve special children's portions upon request, in which case you should order one of these for him.

But where this is not possible, I see no objection to giving him a little of your food. To order a whole portion of food and then leave most of it uneaten would be a needless waste.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have been separated for a year. I'm still calling myself Mrs. John Smith.

My daughter is to be married soon and I'm wondering whether her father's name should be used with mine since we are not divorced. If not, shall I use Mrs. John Bank or Mrs. Mary Blank on the invitations?

Answer: If the separation is generally known, it would be misleading to include his name on the invitations with yours as it would give the impression that there has been a reconciliation, and in this particular case the invitations should go out in your name alone.

Since you still call yourself Mrs. John Smith, that is the name which should appear on the invitations.

Dear Mrs. Post: When eating with the fork held in the right hand, may pieces of meat be speared with the fork held prongs down, or should the fork held in this hand always be used with prongs upward?

Answer: Eating with prongs down is just as correct as eating with prongs up—depending upon the food to be conveyed. Pieces of meat are speared on down-pointing prongs; soft vegetables (such as peas) are lifted with prongs up.



One of the biggest challenges confronting the mother of a 6-year-old boy is training the youngster in good grooming habits. He is fired with energy for constant fun-making and, besides, he wants nothing to do with sissy stuff. This mother (left) is interesting her son in the care of his shoes. She is showing him how to use a new one-step polish that comes with its own applicator.

Then (center) the youngster takes over the job himself.

The work goes on easily and the shining results are so pleasing that this task is well suited to children in this age group. Now (right) mother stops to admire her son's achievement before they leave on shopping tour. She has awakened an interest in his grooming and, incidentally, relieved herself of one little chore. Gradually she will encourage him to assume responsibility for other steps, such as nail and hair care.

Pint-Size He-Men Won't Regard This as Sissy Task

Training youngsters in good grooming habits is quite a challenge. You can generally appeal to the vanity of little girls in coaxing care of curls; from there, it is a gradual process. But boys are a bit more difficult to handle.

At about the time they are ready for such training, they also have become aware of things masculine and feminine. And, of course, they want nothing to do with the latter.

Unless fostered with considerable tact, any care in grooming appears as sissy stuff to them. It often seems that the dirtier they are, the happier they are.

The best starting point for these little lads probably is care of their shoes. It offers a bit of challenge and the work itself can be fun; therefore it is least likely to carry the sissy stigma.

Furthermore, the finished job rewards with that all-important sense of accomplishment which youngsters in this age group seek.

The old-fashioned method of shoes polishing was a tiresome chore that nobody liked. It was messy; there were too many steps, and one really had to work to get a good shine.

However, considerable progress has been made in recent years. One firm, for instance, recently brought out a one-step polish that is said to be no trouble at all for children to use.

Your second-grader should find it fun to see the rapid improvement he can make with one stroke. He can get that sense of accom-

plishment without too much effort since the dauber which is included in the package does not demand a deft hand. Neither is it messy to handle.

The polish will also condition leather, prolonging the life of the shoe, this firm says. Every application is said to restore damaged leather so that it appears like new.

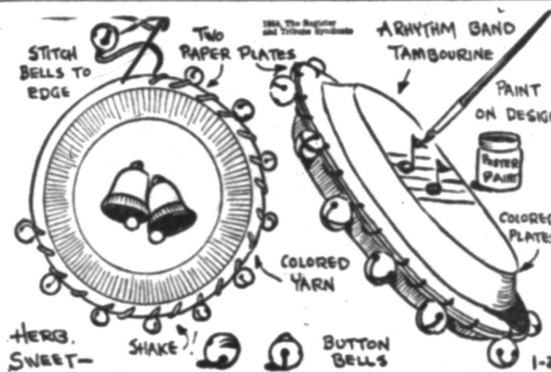
Once you have your child beaming with pride at his work, encourage further development toward careful grooming.

After congratulating your son on his accomplishment, you might remark that you will take care to prepare his other clothing as well as he has groomed his shoes.

Then, outlining the things you will have to do to keep up with the pace he has set, suggest he might be interested in helping you with some of them.

Your next step might be to introduce him to keeping his closet and bureau drawers orderly.

A little later, you can go on to training him in other good grooming habits, such as care of his hair and nails.



Try It Make Own Tambourine

Have you noticed that we have rhythm band ideas from time to time in Try It? I do hope that you have been part of a rhythm band at some time, for it is really good fun as well as teaching rhythm.

Perhaps the music teacher in your school might be interested in forming such a band. You might like to cut out this Try It and take it for her to see.

To make this tambourine you will need two paper plates, 12 to 15 little bells, some yarn and some poster paint. Put the two plates together so that the backs face the outside.

You can now stitch the plates together and sew the bells on in one operation. Do this by using an over-and-over stitch, and fasten a bell on with every other stitch. Use a strong, hard type of yarn for the sewing and a darning needle.

Make a sketch on both sides of the tambourine, and color this with show card colors. Bring out the color of the yarn in the picture.

Mrs. N. Steeger of Milwaukee sent this in to us, and an original Try It has been sent to her. How about you? Have you sent your suggestion in to Try It yet? I'll be looking for it.



new spring
cottons

Betty Barclay
\$8.98

Wonderfully becoming cottons for now, spring and into summer. Really 'musts' for travelers to sunny climes and ideal for the co-ed too, because they are so easy to keep looking their best. Mandarin collars, short sleeves and crisp black broadcloth trimming make the neat pincheck gingham the favorite. Sizes 7 to 15. Choice of colors: Black and White, Navy and White.



Open Sunday 10:30 to 2:30

January Sale

still in progress with savings on apparel and accessories of 1/4 to 1/3.

Dust, Dirt Put Devices Out of Order

Check Thermostat, Door Buzzer and Electric Motors

By HUBBARD COBB

There seems to be a good deal of dust and dirt floating around these days. When the dust and dirt are far enough away from the earth they help the sun to produce beautiful sunsets.

When the dust and dirt get close to the earth they produce smog and make various and sundry items about the house stop working.

A fine example of what a little dust will do is the case of the thermostat on the wall that stops working. In many cases this is caused by a small amount of dust-keeping the two contact points from coming together.

It can be corrected by removing the covering from the thermostat and slipping a piece of bond paper between the contact points. You will also find that a small amount of dust and dirt on the contacts of an electric door buzzer will put said buzzer out of whack.

The electric motors that run the oil burner, refrigerator and other appliances in your home are air cooled and to keep them from heating up they must take in a good deal of air through the little vents in the outer shell of the motor.

In time these vents become clogged with dust and lint and the next thing you know the motor has overheated and possibly burned out. Check these items from time to time and make sure they are clean.

Ceiling electric fixtures are great collectors of dust and dirt and it doesn't take very much to reduce the light output of the bulb to a point where you can hardly see your hand in front of your face—wipe these bulbs off from time to time and you'll find a big improvement.

Potholder Hook Adheres to Wall

One of the handiest new plastic accessories for kitchens is a three-pronged hook for hanging up potholders and may be attached to the wall above or alongside the range within easy reach, eliminating the necessity of keeping the holders in drawers or atop the range where they clutter up the working surface.

These new three-pronged hooks are ideal for kitchen use because they may be applied to plaster walls without making holes which might crumble the plaster. The secret of their easy application is a patented wood insert, molded into the back of the hook's plastic body and coated with adhesive.



804

by Laura Wheeler

New beauty for your bedroom—with just the stroke of an iron! Peacock blue, ocean green, golden brown combined. Here are the magnificent colors of a peacock's tail—reproduced in all their vivid beauty! No embroidery, iron on pillowcases, sheets, scarves. They are washable!

Make beautiful gifts! Brighten a guestroom! Pattern 804: Six washable, color motifs, 4 1/2 x 6 to 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.



Right, Petunia! Make sure yours are distinctive in some way—not like everyone else's. It's robber insurance!

Best Buys on Quality Clothing

- \$39.95 Men's Gabardine Suits . . . \$11.00
- \$49.95 Men's Gabardine Suits . . . \$23.86
- \$60.00 All Wool Men's Topcoats . . . \$24.95
- \$65.00 Men's Wool Worsteds Suits . . . \$29.89
- Men's All Wool Sport Coats . . . \$11 and \$16
- Entire Stock Men's Jackets . . . OFF
- Ladies' Fur Trim Coats . . . OFF
- Ladies' Cloth Coats . . . OFF
- Ladies' Dresses . . . OFF
- Ladies' Robes . . . OFF

NO MONEY DOWN — EASY TERMS

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RAPPY'S National Clothing Co.
Men's Wear — Ladies' Wear
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final 2 days...

January CLEARANCE!

SAVINGS OF 25% to 40%

YOU TAKE YOUR OWN REDUCTIONS

This is a golden opportunity to choose gift items you may need in the future or jewelry you may wish for your own use at huge savings. Our stock is complete but we wish to make room for new merchandise already purchased. Only items that are fair trade or price maintained are excepted. All other items listed below are yours for as much as 25% to 40% savings.

- Diamonds
- Watches
- Birthstone Rings
- Lodge Rings
- Cameo and Onyx Rings
- Lighters
- Men's Jewelry
- Cuff Links
- Pens and Pencils
- Clocks
- Appliances
- China
- Crystal
- Earrings
- Bracelets
- Necklaces
- Crosses and Locketts
- Figurines
- Silver Sets
- Silver Bowls
- Silver Trays
- Silver Candy Dishes
- Silver Sugar Creamers
- Silver Tea Sets
- Watch Bracelets

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to save. All regular prices are plainly marked and you may figure your own savings by deducting the amount of discount designated. This is not a fake sale, but an honest clearance that we hold just once a year.



Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. HURON ST.

Silk Heads Fabric List for Spring

Dominates Fashion
From High-Style to
Budget Categories

Silk, which has topped the list of best-dressed fabrics for centuries, has not only outstripped all rivals for spring 1954, but virtually holds the field alone this year.

This pleasant fashion fact was celebrated by the International Silk Association at a luncheon fashion showing for the press attending the National Press Week of the New York Dress Institute at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The luncheon had as guests of honor eight well-known fashionables currently cited in the International poll of best-dressed women, each wearing her favorite silk day costume.

The thread of silk through spring 1954 fashion was drawn in a brief showing which touched the highlights of the many ways in which silk dominates all of fashion from the couture collections to the most modest budget category. Even bathing suits and raincoats march in the parade of spring silks, the showing revealed.

Spring woollens have "drafted" silk for new look, new sheen, new textures. Suits and coats of fine thin silk-and-wool mixtures were represented.

Silk-mixed cotton grows steadily in fashion importance in a fabric with a shiny, crisp, chintz-like finish, but more supple than the cotton weave.

Aptly described as the all-day-all-season fabric, there's a version of slubbed and nubbed silks for every woman in price ranges as varied as the weaves. Interest in this group, often called "raw" or "wild" silk, continues unabated in suit and dress weights. Some of the varieties are silk linen, shantung, twill shantung and pongee.

Twill shantung or surah shantung, often eclipsed to "shantung," refers to a fabric with a criss-crossed heritage woven in a tight rib-weave marked by thick-and-thin stubs.

Pongee, a medium weight silk, is crissed with a taffetized finish. Stain and water-resistant, it fashions a handsome raincoat. Softer and lighter, it is used effectively for dresses and sportswear. Bonan hits the surf in a softly shirred swimsuit with a wide wrap-around tie. Its dramatic accessory — a giant straw sun cartwheel.



Gathering at the Red Cross building, Mrs. Ray Swackhammer of Oakcliff drive (left), Mrs. Frank Anderson of Oneida road (center) and Mrs. Maurice Wilcox of Murphy avenue (right) wrapped and packed gifts for a party for Pontiac State Hospital patients.

Oscar B. Boyea to Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. DeWolf of Wollaston, Mass., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Oscar B. Boyea of Seminole avenue.

Oscar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyea of Ludlow, Mass., is a graduate of American International College and the University of Massachusetts. His bride-elect is a graduate of New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and Boston University.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

Coming Activities Planned by Muses

Plans for coming activities were discussed by newly elected officers of the Muses of St. George Greek Orthodox Church when members met recently at the Hellenic Hall on Mariva avenue.

Estella Kiriako is the new president, with Bethania Gregory as vice president. Mary Varon is secretary, Martha Savas is treasurer and her cousin, Martha Savas, sergeant-at-arms.

May 2 is the date selected by the group for the annual Anthon Ball to be held at the hall on Mariva avenue.

CLEARANCE!
SAVE UP TO 1/2!



Special!
Friday...
Saturday Only



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\$8.95

\$5.00

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- Nodite Crepe Soles
- Brown, Grey, Black

All Sales Final

Diem's Shoe Store

"The Best Friend Your Feet Ever Had"
12 West Huron Street

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SPECIAL**

One Area, 9x10, Expertly
Installed for as Little as

\$18.00

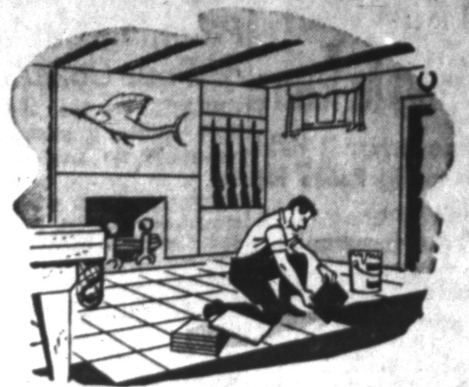
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Regularly \$22.59

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**ESTIMATES ON ANY
FLOORING PROBLEM**

If you're remodeling or building a new home, why not bring in your floor plans NOW and let us give you a recommendation and estimate on any floor covering.

new Spring fashions are arriving daily!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

coats - dresses - sportswear at terrific reductions!

Untrimmed Coats

formerly to \$89.00
Now \$48 And \$68

180 Better Dresses

formerly to \$59.95
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Cocktail Dresses! Afternoon Dresses! Casuals!

42 Formals

Now 1/3 OFF

58 After-Five Dresses

Now 1/3 OFF

Leather Jackets

were 34.95..... Now \$26

Blouses, Jerseys, Silks

were to 14.95..... Now \$6 And \$9

Dressy Skirts

Were to \$29.95 1/3 OFF

nylon nets, taffetas, felts

Cashmere Sweaters

20% OFF

finest imported cardigans

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Now Showing ...

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Cruise wear

Resort fashions

Cottons

Silk Prints

Saony beachwear
shorts — pedal pushers — jackets

Sloat linen skirts
with matching boluses

Catalina swim suits

Now Showing ...

beautiful new

Salta Knits

misses' 14 to 20

half-sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

\$49.95 and \$69.95

Spring Suits

fine wools

rayon suits

costume suits

\$24.95 to \$99.00

STORE HOURS

Monday Thru Friday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.

Auto Kills Man Walking in Rain

Teenage Driver Is Held by Township Police for Investigation

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—Held by police today is Paul D. Lane, 18, of Hazel Park, driver of a car which struck down and killed Joseph Sarnofsky of 1653 E. 13-Mile Rd. last night.

Sarnofsky and Sam Buffington of 1700 E. 13-Mile Rd. were walking north on Dequindre in the rain when Lane, passing another car, hit them, township police said.

Buffington was taken to Royal Oak General Hospital where he was given first aid and released.

Lane is being held for investigation of negligent homicide.

Sarnofsky, an employee of Detroit Steel Corp., had lived in the township for four years.

He is survived by his widow, Julia; his mother, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services are pending at the Sparks-DeMund Funeral Home.

Install Relief Corps Officers Tomorrow

ROCHESTER—A public installation of officers will be held by the Women's Relief Corps at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Avon Township Hall.

During the program, an American flag will be presented to the Rochester High School. The banner will be used on the school grounds.

A short program, arranged by Mrs. Mayme Jones will feature the Village Quartette and readings by Mrs. Corrine Armstrong.

Choose New Officers for Metamora Auxiliary

METAMORA—New officers were named at the meeting of the Metamora Cemetery Ladies' Auxiliary Tuesday at its annual meeting.

Mrs. A. F. Burnham is president and Mrs. Donald Travis is secretary-treasurer. First vice president is Mrs. Lewis Fishell and Mrs. Lee Walker is second vice president.

Mrs. George Price and Mrs. Clarence Morse are trustees.

Galloway Lake MOMS Give to March of Dimes

GALLOWAY LAKE—A membership tea was held by Galloway Lake MOMS yesterday at the home of Mrs. Wade Harris.

The group voted \$10 to the March of Dimes. Members will serve as campaign workers Jan. 28 at the township hall.

Combined Bands Planning Series of Four Concerts

MILFORD—The All-League Band will play a series of four concerts in the area beginning Feb. 1.

Made up of high school musicians from Clarkston, Holly, Milford, Brighton, Northville and Clarenceville, the 79-member band was organized "to bring a closer harmony among small-town schools," according to Phil Had-drill, Milford Band director.

At tryouts in Holly last week Milford High School placed 29 members in the area band.

Concerts will be played in Northville, Feb. 1; Clarkston, Feb. 3; Milford, Feb. 11, and Holly, Feb. 17.

Big Beaver PTA Sees Godfrey Film

BIG BEAVER—The January meeting of the Big Beaver PTA was held Monday night and featured a movie, "Flying with Arthur Godfrey."

Discussion was held on a project for the year, but no decision was reached, according to Mrs. Floyd Reed Jr., publicity chairman.

Next meeting is slated for March, with nomination of new officers on the agenda. There will be no February meeting because of the annual Founders Day program at the high school.

Panel Game Highlights Women's Club Meeting

BROWN CITY—A "What's My Line" panel highlighted the Monday night meeting of the Women's Club in the home of Mrs. J. C. McCann.

Mrs. Walter Miller was moderator and panel members were Mrs. Jack Sauder, Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Mrs. Jack Turner and Mrs. Herman Buby.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Howard Poole and Mrs. Sanford Getz Jr.

Metamora OES Installs Two New Candidates

METAMORA—Two new candidates were installed by the Metamora OES Tuesday evening.

Eastern Star pins were presented to the new sisters, Mrs. Cleve Raymond and Mrs. Elmer Fountain.

Discusses Rural Zoning

NORTH BRANCH—The significance of rural zoning and its relation to traffic safety, public health and industrial development was described by Marvin M. Eppelheimer, Lapeer County agriculture agent, at this week's Rotarian dinner meeting.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Minnie Medbury

ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Minnie Medbury, 81, of 423 Fourth St. will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Widow of the late Robert F. Medbury, former councilman and mayor of Rochester, Mrs. Medbury died yesterday.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Zewadski of Pleasant Ridge and a grandson.

Mrs. Alice Holmes Laur

NORTH BRANCH—Service for Mrs. Alice Holmes Laur, 84, of 5701 Laur Rd. will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the West Deerfield Methodist Church, with burial in West Deerfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Laur died Monday at her home.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Ferguson of Flint; two sons, Eric and Francis of North Branch, 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Pvt. Raymond E. Sage

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Military funeral services for Pvt. Raymond E. Sage, 20, of 3262 Chenoa, will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Sharpe Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Pvt. Sage was killed in a training mishap at Ft. Knox, Ky., Monday.

Mrs. Emily Lewis Trout

FERNDALE—Service for Mrs. Emily Lewis Trout, 82, of 425 W. Cambourne, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She died at home yesterday. Surviving are her husband, William E.; two sons, Paul J. of Detroit and Donald L. of Illinois, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pomeroy White as caller.

Council League Plans Exchange School Meetings

KEEGO HARBOR—Exchange assembly programs of the Wayne-Oakland Student Council League were arranged at a meeting of its representatives at Milford High School last week.

The Roosevelt High School chorus will go to Clarkston and the Northville High School band will come here.

The question of an all-league dance will be decided at the next meeting on Feb. 11 at Northville High School.

Cootiette Club Will Hold Detroit Outing Tomorrow

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Raggy Ann Rascals of Cootiette club 135 will spend tomorrow in Detroit. Special buses will leave the Four Towns School area at 11:30 a. m. and will stop to pick up guests in Keego Harbor.

Luncheon in Ferndale and a visit to a television program are on the agenda.

Mrs. Margaret Terreault, planning chairman, has invited others to join the trip. Reservations may be made by calling EM 3-8145 or FE 7-7336.

Hudson Covert PTA to Hold Fathers Night

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Hudson-Covert PTA will hold its Fathers Night meeting tonight beginning at 7:30.

Conducting the open house meeting will be Frank Smrcina, father vice president. The regular session will begin at 8 p. m.

Howard Shelley, editor of the Oakland County Sportsman magazine, will show colored films on northwestern Ontario. Refreshments will also be served.

Dance, Game Planned at Troy High School

TROY TOWNSHIP—A hard times dance and basketball game are slated for the township high school Saturday, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the Troy Dads Club, the affair will feature a basketball battle between the high school faculty and a dads' team.

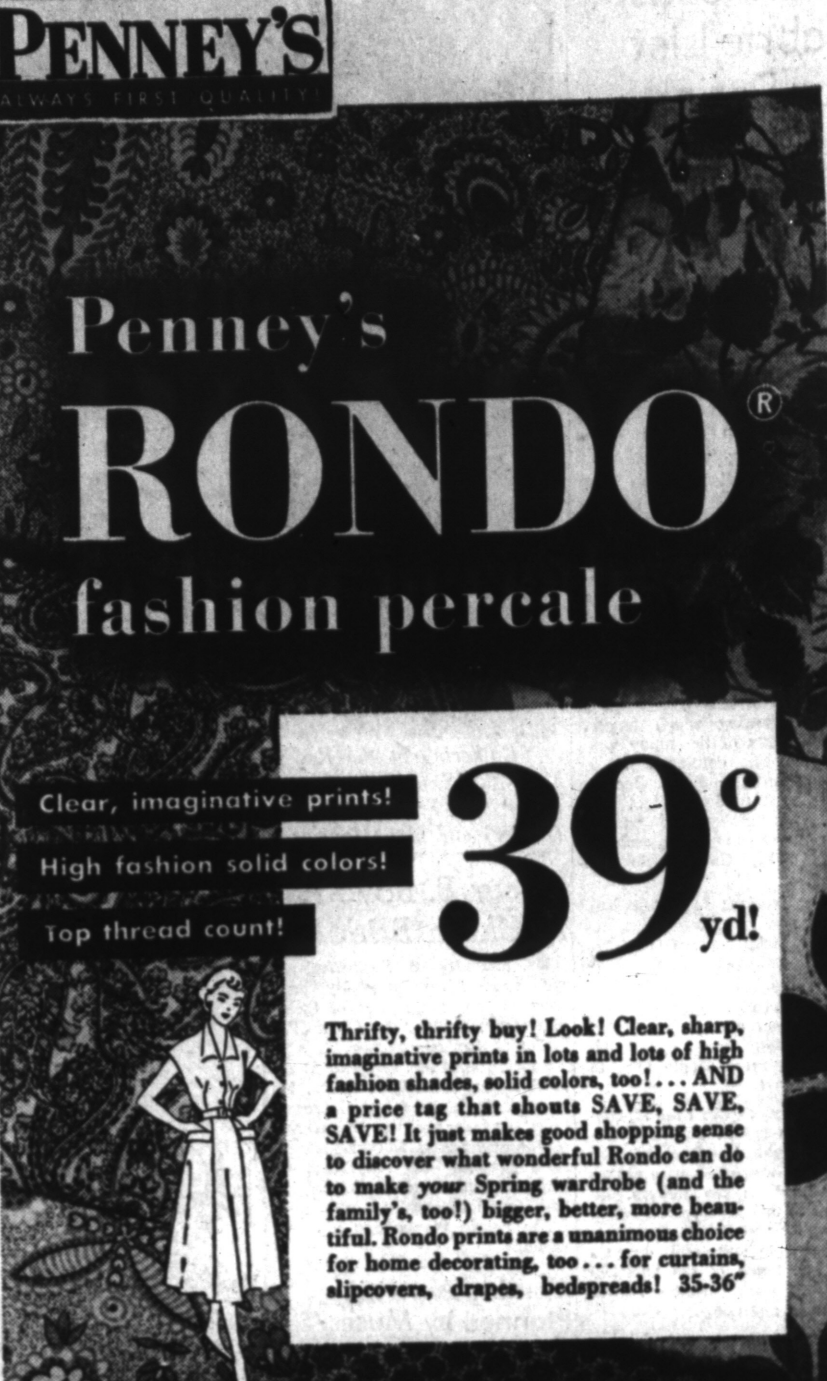
Beth Hohner and her orchestra will play for the dance, with Jesse White as caller.



Not only relieves coughs of colds but...

- ✓ Loosens sticky phlegm and thus "breaks-up" coughing spells.
- ✓ Contains no narcotics.

No wonder so many doctors have prescribed PERTUSSIN® for coughs of colds for all the family.



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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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Clear, imaginative prints!
High fashion solid colors!
Top thread count!

39^c yd!

Thrifty, thrifty buy! Look! Clear, sharp, imaginative prints in lots and lots of high fashion shades, solid colors, too!... AND a price tag that shouts **SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!** It just makes good shopping sense to discover what wonderful Rondo can do to make your Spring wardrobe (and the family's, too!) bigger, better, more beautiful. Rondo prints are a unanimous choice for home decorating, too... for curtains, slipcovers, drapes, bedspreads! 35-36"



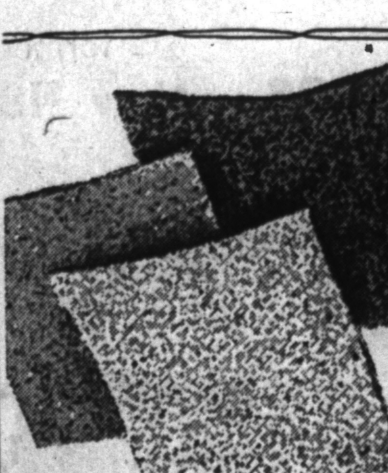

Embossed Cotton with a Puckered Look!
69^c yd.

Mix'n Match Coordinated Cotton Denims!
Solids **59^c** yd.
Stripes, Plaids **59^c** yd.

Take an exciting new puckered cotton in many wonderful colors—treat it to an Everglaze finish, and it's inspiration for many new sewing ideas! Resists wrinkles and soil, is machine washable in lukewarm water! and keeps that crisp finish. Hurry! ... see it soon! 35-36" wide.

Perfect for play togs, news in home decoration! It's Sanforized® cotton denim in solids, stripes and plaids designed to "go together." Now it's simple for you to coordinate your room decorations, or your summer wardrobe—give them a "fashion new," professional touch! 35-36" wide.

(Maximum shrinkage 1%)




Cotton Terry . . . Terrific in Solid Colors!
1.19 yd.

Penney's Own "Kokette" Woven Nylon Pucker
1.39 yd.

News now for sport togs, beach wear, bathrobes as well as for home! News, too, in sparkling solid colors such as Nile green, light blue, sun gold! It's fine Cannon quality—durable, fluffy terry that's extra absorbent, comfortable to wear! 36".

Cloud light, breeze cool fabric with a surprising subtle crispness that survives washings, needs little or no ironing! Endless sewing possibilities—you'll fashion it into smart blouses, dresses, even formal wear! Pace setting colors . . . pink, brick, maize, others. 42" wide.

White 98c yd.

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ALL WORK EXPERTLY DONE

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We repair watches, rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, and all other types of jewelry. We replace diamonds, supply and reset all types of stones. Remodeling out-of-date jewelry is also one of our specialties.

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Specialists on ALL SWISS and AMERICAN MAKES! GENUINE FACTORY PARTS USED!

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Regardless of what ails your watch, Mark's 21 years of experience insures your complete satisfaction. Even the replacement of a dial, crystal, or polishing of a case is done with utmost care. Work is done on the premises.

All Services Completely Guaranteed!
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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

100% Nylon Fleece Short Coats
in White and Pastels!
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rayon taffeta lining! washes too!

Misses' Sizes!

A prize in any woman's wardrobe at this low price! Beautiful, beautiful, soft fluffy nylon fleece that makes up into a wonderful jacket to top everything you own! Washes so easily, and it's in such heavenly colors. Pick yours now and buy it on Penney's Layaway.

HAND WASHABLE!

To get uniform results in your baking, have your ingredients at room temperature when you mix them. You'll find they blend more easily, too.

If you want a banking sheet that's easily cleaned, try greasing only the spots to be used instead of the whole sheet. It's more economical, too.

Start your day right with **BEECH-NUT Coffee**. You can always depend on the same rich coffee satisfaction pound after pound!



Available in Regular, Drip and Extra Fine Grinds

Freezing Won't Keep Meat Free From Bacteria

WASHINGTON (INS) — If you think putting meat in the freezer guarantees it will be iced clean of bacteria, prepare for a shock. A Department of Agriculture expert says some bacteria thrive cheerfully on zero temperatures. The expert, William Sulzbacher, tested samples of pork in frozen storage for 12 weeks.

The result proved that many bacteria which cause deterioration or spoilage of meat not only survive, but increase under freezing temperatures.

Sulzbacher found that some bacteria died, some slept through the zero cold and increased as the meat thawed, and others kept right on causing meat spoilage.

The food expert said the results show two things:

1. The old idea that freezing kills bacteria just isn't true.
2. The only way to keep meat

from spoiling during frozen storage is to get it clean before it's frozen.

Sulzbacher said fresh meat to be frozen must be kept cold before freezing to keep bacteria down, must be wrapped in clean paper by clean hands using clean tools, and should be kept cold even after it's taken out of the freezer.

Squash and Pineapple Melts in Your Mouth

A new combination for a delightful vegetable dish — frozen cooked squash and frozen pineapple — light, and very flavorful. Defrost 1 package frozen cooked squash and a can of frozen pineapple chunks. Drain the pineapple and add the chunks to the squash. Next mix in a little salt and 1/4 cup brown sugar.

Put in 1 quart casserole, dot with a little butter or margarine and sprinkle another 2 tablespoons brown sugar over top. Bake uncovered at 350 for about 25 to 30 minutes. Mm-m-m, it melts in your mouth!

Ah, the Aroma! Peaches in Wine

It's colorful and it's tangy and — ah, the aroma! Use canned, frozen, or fresh peaches (or other fruits). The sauce or syrup is the wine connoisseur's delight — rose wine, mixed with an equal amount of frozen lemonade.

The fresh flavor and even the juice sacs of the pure lemon juice (already sweetened) are preserved when the lemon juice product is frozen.

Fruit Lemon Rose

2 (8-ounce) cans frozen concentrate for lemonade (or 1 12-ounce can)

1 1/2 cups rose wine

12 sliced peach halves, drained

Combine concentrate for lemonade and rose wine. Arrange peach halves in compote or stemmed sherbet glasses and pour lemonade-wine sauce over them. Chill before serving. Yields 6 servings.



FRUIT LEMON ROSE—For the simplest, lightest and prettiest dessert after a rich dinner, we suggest Fruit Lemon Rose. Bright yellow cling peach halves float in a rich syrup of frozen lemonade and rose (rosay) wine.

Young, Juicy, 3 to 5 lb. Avg.

Beef Tenderloin .. 69^c lb.

(Serve Yourself a Delicious Filet Mignon)

Tender BEEF HEARTS 15^c lb.

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Mich. U.S. No. 1 **Potatoes 50 Lb. Bag 89^c**

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Cherry Cookies Make After-School Treats

Bake these Cherry Cookies for lunchbox and after-school treats. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup new-type shortening and 1 egg. Mix 1 teaspoon vanilla extract with 2 tablespoons milk and add to flour mixture. Stir to combine ingredients, then beat 2 minutes.

Stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup chopped candied or maraschino cherries, and 1/2 cup coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. This recipe makes about 4 1/2 dozen 2-inch cookies.

Kiddies Need Hot Soup

On these frosty days, be sure the children have a vacuum bottle of nourishing hot soup in their lunchboxes. A variety of canned soups on your shelf will speed early morning lunch making. Particularly good and hearty are tomato and pea soups. ... and they're small-fry favorites, too.

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Green, Yellow Vegetables So Important to Health

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

How's that New Year's resolution about serving your family meals based on the basic 7 foods? Are you trying to include some foods from each group in your daily menus?

Today we're going to discuss the first 3 groups together; they're the ones dealing with fruits and vegetables.

We have already talked about citrus fruits and the importance they play in our daily diet. Let's discuss the other foods in these classifications.

Nutrition experts suggest serving, besides potatoes, 2 vegetables and one or more fruits every day. One of the vegetables should be raw; and citrus fruits, tomatoes or raw cabbage should be included. These foods give us valuable vitamins and minerals necessary to good health.

Vitamin A, found in these fruits and vegetables, is important for the building and repair of your body. It helps build resistance to infection. It helps keep your skin soft and smooth. It is of great value in aiding your night vision.

Green and yellow vegetables provide a substance called carotene which is changed into Vitamin A by the body. Be sure to pick out vegetables that are deeply colored as they contain more of the carotene.

For example, the outer green leaves of lettuce have been found to contain 30 or more times as high vitamin A value as the white inner leaves from the same heads. All vegetables are valuable and contain certain amounts of vitamin and minerals. Try, though, to have a variety in both color and texture.

It is wiser to serve sliced tomatoes, buttered broccoli and scalloped potatoes together than it would be to serve dry lima beans, corn and turnips on the same plate.

Good nutrition is both an economic and an educational problem. The amount of money you have to spend does determine your diet and whether it is adequate or not.

But many people with plenty of money to spend on food have diets that are very poor, nutritionally speaking.

The newer science of nutrition says that for the best results as much as half of the needed food calories should be taken in the

form of fruit, vegetable and milk of some kind.

Translate this into food dollars and it says: Spend half of your food allowance for fruit, vegetables and milk. Choose the kinds you like and the ones that fit your budget. But eat lots of them.

Prepare Bread Casserole-Style

If you have wished for a new quick way to make old-fashioned bread, your wish has come true. Casserole bread is yeasty and fragrantly flavored — just like Mother used to make.

But there's nothing else old-fashioned about casserole bread. It's made with a batter instead of a dough, which means there's no kneading and only one rising.

To make Casserole Bread you can use either active dry or compressed yeast. Although compressed cake yeast is available in most markets, active dry yeast now accounts for over 80 per cent of all yeast sold to grocery stores.

Its popularity is due to the fact that active dry yeast is preferred by homemakers because a supply of it can be kept fresh for several months on any cool shelf.

When dissolved in water according to directions, this handy dry yeast always can be used in place of cake yeast in any recipe.

Casserole Bread

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup warm (not hot) water (cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast)

2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
4 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into bowl; sprinkle or crumble yeast into the water. Stir until dissolved.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add flour; stir until well blended, about two minutes. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 40 minutes or until more than doubled in bulk.

Stir butter down. Beat vigorously, about one-half minute. Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole.

Bake uncovered in moderate oven at 375 about one hour. Makes one loaf.

Presto, Cold Wienie Becomes Hot Dog

Put a string around that lonely wienie in your freezer and send it along to school with Junior for his lunch. The string is the means of converting a cold, cold wienie into a hot dog, no kidding!

First you fix up a hot dog bun with mustard and relish. Then you pour some heated soup into a pint thermos bottle. Now comes the hocus-pocus magic that will make Junior happy at lunchtime.

Lower the frozen wienie into the bubbling hot soup by the string. Put the cork in, leaving the loose end of string hanging out.

Hungry Junior can fish out the hot dog, place it in the waiting bun, and enjoy his hot lunch while his companions marvel at his mother's ingenuity.

The idea comes from a home economics institute where a freezer, one day, yielded a lone, cold, cold wienie as a challenge to the institute's director.

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Selvy Hits 38.1 to Top Scorers

Furman Ace Good as Entire Teams in 1938, Statistics Reveal

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Selvy of Furman, top scorer in major college basketball, is scoring almost exactly as much as the average major college team of 1938—the first year the center jump disappeared from all sections of the country.

Selvy, who didn't play last week, has an average of 38.1 points a game in NCAA Service Bureau statistics covering games played through Tuesday. Sixteen years ago, average output for entire teams in major competition was 38.2.

Other statistical leaders are Bob Mattick of Oklahoma A. & M. in field goal accuracy (58.2 per cent), George Washington's Walt Devlin in foul-line marksmanship (90.2 per cent), and Marshall's Charlie Slack in rebounding, with 24.8 a game.

Figures (including games of Tuesday, Jan. 19)

	G	P	FT	PP
1. Selvy, Furman.....	10	148	82	381
2. Pettit, LSU.....	12	148	117	413
3. Short, Ohio, Cuy.....	12	119	132	379
4. Schafer, Villanova.....	10	163	156	480
5. Wilkinson, Va.....	10	145	107	397
6. Kerr, Ill.....	10	137	75	330
7. Walowac, Marshall.....	10	97	45	330
8. Marshall, W. Kent.....	10	148	117	413
9. Ebert, OSU.....	10	119	88	300
10. Hagan, Ky.....	11	99	76	272
11. Schwinger, Rice.....	14	120	82	346

Spartan Boxers Face Tough Foe in Marine Team

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State boxers go against some rough opponents in their first dual meet of the season here Friday night with the Quantico Marines.

Flint's Herb Odom, in the 147 pound class, will meet Marine Willy Price, who has won seven straight fights, including six by knockouts. Bill Greenway of Kalamazoo, at 178 pounds this year, will open his season against Donald Franks of the Marines.

In the 155 pound weight, George Sisinni of Milwaukee, probably draws the toughest assignment. He'll meet Bill Elvidge, a Marine who has been fighting for 14 years with 71 wins and only four losses.

Tom Hickey of Chicago, NCAA 165-pound title-holder, will fight Ernie Stephens, who has won five and lost two in the service.



EXPERT DISPLAYS HIS FORM—New York Yankees pitcher Ed Lopat, directing a baseball school at St. Augustine, Fla., for young diamond hopefuls, shows some of the youths the correct pitching delivery as school began full operation.

'Good' Right Half Needed to Qualify for Number 14

EAST LANSING (AP)—When Lynn Chandnois, Michigan State's 1949 All-America right halfback, peeled off his Spartan jersey for the last time, he said to Trainer Jack Heppinstall and Equipment Manager Erwin Kapp: "When you give old No. 14 to someone else, make sure he's a good one, will you?"

No one had the number on the 1950 team, but in 1951 it appeared on a promising sophomore. It figured in headlines for three brilliant seasons, the climax coming on Jan. 1, 1954, in the Rose Bowl game. In that classic the wearer of No. 14 scored two touchdowns, led all backs in rushing and was acclaimed "player of the game" by the Holmes Athletic Foundation. That season, was Billy Wells.

The Rose Bowl was the last college game for Wells, and the jersey goes again into temporary retirement. Who will be the next in the

dynasty of No. 14? You can be sure that Heppinstall and Kapp will be very, very careful to "make sure he's a good one."

Kentucky Follower Likes to Hear Football Score
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—John Fox, working on the sports desk of the Raleigh News and Observer, thought he detected a familiar voice when a telephone caller asked "Can you please tell me the score of the Kentucky-Tennessee game?" After Fox replied that Kentucky had won 27 to 21, the voice said gleefully, "I know, I know. This is the fourth time I've called you. I just love to hear that score."

Ice Stops Sled Race
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Ice forced postponement today of the 1st international bobsled competition at this Alpine resort.

Simmons Signs His Contract With Phillies

Indians Swap Tipton to Washington Nats for Mickey Grasso

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball clubs for the first time found contract signing on the brighter side today.

Twenty-four hours had gone by without a single new holdout developing. Meanwhile, 13 players, including pitcher Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillies and catcher Sherman Lollar of the Chicago White Sox, signed for the 1954 season.

Simmons, the 1st of a long list of dissatisfied Phils to come to terms, reached an agreement after a short huddle with club secretary George Fletcher.

Simmons won 16 games and dropped 13 for the 3rd place Phillies last year. He lost a month of the season when he caught his left foot in a lawnmower, necessitating amputation of part of his big toe.

Lollar became the 19th of 41 White Sox players to sign. The American League's top defensive catcher last season, Lollar batted .287.

Others to come to terms included pitchers Bubba Church, Howie Pollet, rookie Bob Hartig and catcher Hal Meek of the Chicago Cubs; outfielders Bob Borowski and Wally Post, Cincinnati Reds; infielder Bob Micelotta, Phils; utility outfielder Pat Mullin, Detroit Tigers; Jose G. Santiago, rookie pitcher of the Cleveland Indians and catcher Wilmer Shantz, brother of Bobby with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Boston Red Sox received signed contracts from catcher Del Wilber and coaches Del Baker, George Sauer and Paul Schreiber.

Cleveland Indians traded catcher Joe Tipton to the Washington Senators for Mickey Grasso, another catcher, the trade was strictly an exchange of weak-hitting receivers. Grasso batted .209 last season and Tipton .229.

Chicago White Sox hired Rogers Hornsby as a batting instructor for the pre-season farm club school at Hollywood, Fla.

Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakian track ace, holds eight world records: six, 10 and 15 miles; 10,000, 20,000, 25,000 and 30,000 meters and the one hour run.

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