

New City Hall Ready in May

Building Is Expected to Be Completed Early Next Month

The city government will be in its new home by the second week in May City Manager Walter K. Willman told the City Commission last night.

In recommending that the Commission authorize paying the contractor \$49,000 of the funds withheld as a guarantee, Willman said the new million-dollar City Hall should be in complete operation by May 10.

"That means only five more meetings in this crackerbox," he beamed. Dedication is slated for sometime between June 1 and 15.

In connection with the second large city building project, the Commission approved an agreement with Leo J. Heenan for architectural work on a new public safety building.

The building, to house police and fire department administrators plus a jail, will be located adjacent to the new City Hall. Heenan's fee will be five per cent of the contract price.

Paving work on 39 city streets should get under way by May 1 under provisions of a contract with A & A Asphalt Paving Co. approved by the Commission.

Although the firm's bid of \$132,717 was about \$125 more than the bid of a Southfield Township company, the Commission voted the work to A & A because it is a local firm.

Willman told the Commission the reported delay of fire fighting equipment to a fire on Neome drive last Thursday was groundless. The run was made in four minutes from the time the Pontiac Fire Dept. received the call, he said.

Confusion arose, he said, because the persons who first called in dialed the old fire department number now used by Orchard Lake. Orchard Lake could find no Neome drive.

Then Waterford Township was notified. Pontiac finally got the call.

Public hearings were held and the city assessor authorized to prepare special assessment rolls for curb, gutter and drainage work on Elm street from Jessie to Sanford and a sanitary sewer on Wyoming avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to 80 feet west of Motor.

Public hearings were set for next Tuesday on special assessments for curb and gutter work on Burt avenue from Montcalm to Hillside, and Hillside drive from Burt to Summit, and a water main in Third avenue from Laurel to Highwood Subdivision.

Resolutions of public necessity were passed for a water main in Featherstone avenue from Emerson to the Belt Line Railroad and for a sidewalk on the north side of Michigan avenue from Jessie to Tasmania. Cost estimates were ordered prepared.

A communication from Leslie R. Middleton protesting storm sewer installation on Alton avenue was received and filed.

Linwood L. Flack Jr., president of the Pontiac chapter, National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, addressed the Commission briefly concerning a reference in yesterday's Pontiac Press.

"The article about our communication to the Commission seems to imply we support public housing only because it is government-supported," he said. "All things being equal, we would back public housing if supported by private interests or even on an individual basis."

The meeting was adjourned until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, when the official canvass of Monday's vote will be made. Postponed till Thursday was consideration of appointments to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

In the undeveloped areas of Asia, two persons in every five in typical populations are under 15 years old, but only one in 20 is over 60 years old.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy; cooler tonight, low 36-40. Westerly winds diminishing tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy, high 56-60. Tomorrow night partly cloudy, low 36-40.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 45
at 8 a. m. Wind velocity 25-30 m. p. h.
Direction West
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:03 p. m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:04 a. m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:52 p. m.
Moon sets Thursday at 5:25 a. m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a. m. 45 12 a. m. 52
7 a. m. 46 1 p. m. 53
8 a. m. 47 2 p. m. 54
9 a. m. 48 3 p. m. 55
10 a. m. 49 4 p. m. 56
11 a. m. 50 5 p. m. 57

Two Day in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 47.5
Wind velocity 25-30 m. p. h.
Direction West

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 47.5
Wind velocity 25-30 m. p. h.
Direction West

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
Date in 1929 19 in 1920
Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Belle Creek 71 78 Los Angeles 74 82
Buffalo 70 75 Memphis 71 78
Chicago 70 75 St. Paul 71 78
Cincinnati 70 75 Minneapolis 71 78
Cleveland 70 75 New Orleans 71 78
Denver 70 75 New York 71 78
Detroit 70 75 Omaha 71 78
El Paso 70 75 Philadelphia 71 78
Fort Worth 70 75 St. Louis 71 78
Houston 70 75 San Francisco 71 78
Jacksonville 70 75 Traverse City 71 78
Kansas City 70 75 Washington 71 78

Judge Suggests Least Penalties

Seeley, Mrs. Ley Get Minimum Sentences in Land Fraud Deals

MUSKEGON (AP)—Circuit Judge Noel P. Fox recommended minimum sentences today for Mrs. Lois Moon Ley and G. Palmer Seeley, sentenced for conspiracy to defraud the state in highway land deals.

He recommended a minimum of 12 months for Mrs. Ley, serving 18 months to five years at Detroit House of Correction since last June. The action makes her eligible for immediate parole.

An 18-month minimum was made for Seeley, former state highway land purchase chief in Grand Rapids, serving 2½ to five years. Seeley becomes eligible for parole next September under the recommendation.

Mrs. Ley, Muskegon real estate dealer, and Seeley were sentenced June 24, 1934, after pleading guilty of conspiracy to defraud the state of \$10,000 and upwards in land purchases in the Muskegon area.

Investigation of the case opened in 1933 and the fraud amount later was determined by the court at \$78,435.

Judge Fox said recommendations for minimum sentences were withheld to determine the defendants' attitude toward restitution.

Mrs. Ley and Seeley each has repaid \$26,217. A bonding firm added another \$4,000.

Judge Fox, vacationing in Florida, left the recommendations in a statement for release today. It said:

"Both have co-operated fully in the question of restitution and the quieting of property deeds. Commitments in this case have served their purposes. The court is satisfied that the wills of the offenders are turned away from wrongful acts of this kind. . . . the quality of reasoned mercy applied to this case compels us to the conclusion that our recommendations for release be on that basis as set forth."

The recommendations now go to the State Corrections Commission and the parole board which meets next week.

Queen Names Eden as Prime Minister

(Continued From Page One)

Beatrice Beckett, in 1930 on grounds of desertion. Two years later he married Churchill's niece, Clarissa Churchill, now 34.

(Thus a Churchill will still occupy historic No. 10 in the role of official hostess, after today's changeover.)

The changeover in leadership brought only a mild reaction among rank-and-file Londoners, who got the news largely through a grapevine system stemming originally from BBC newscasts. No vast emotional impact had been expected. The feeling appeared to be general that, while Churchill's retirement was a sentiment-provoking event, the old man has had his day and has earned a rest.

A Pan American Airways official said 9,000 copies of New York newspapers were being flown into London to help spread the news. They are to be given away.

Churchill remained in seclusion in 10 Downing St., in the apartments from where he fashioned Britain's victories in World War II, as the hour drew near for him to move out for the last time. He and Lady Churchill plan a vacation in Sicily.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from London last night, said Queen Elizabeth had offered Churchill a dukedom but that he had refused so he could remain in the House of Commons. He previously refused an earldom in 1945 because it too would have moved him to the House of Lords.

UM Law Dean Lists Objections to MSC Change

LANSING (AP)—Dean E. B. Stason of the University of Michigan Law School today sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee a 26-page brief on the proposal to give Michigan State College the title of university.

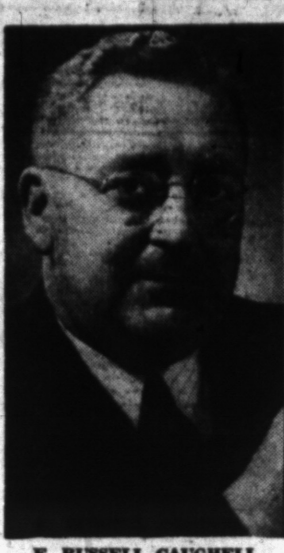
Dean Stason disagreed with an opinion of Atty. Gen. Frank M. Kavanagh which held that there was no legal bar to the Legislature renaming Michigan State College as Michigan State University.

He held there are two main points at issue, declaring:

1—The name "Michigan State University" constitutes an illegal infringement on the name "University of Michigan."

2—The Constitution provided for the establishment of only a single state university, the University of Michigan.

The only proper procedure to effect such a name change, the university dean held, would be by submission to the people of a constitutional amendment.



Former Pontiac Merchant Dies

F. Russell Caughell, Hunter and Fisherman Succumbs Tuesday

F. Russell Caughell, 52, owner and operator of Caughell's Market, on W. Huron St. for more than 10 years, died yesterday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital. He was ill seven and one half hours. His home was at 2816 Dixie Highway.

Born July 28, 1902 in St. Clair, he was the son of William W. and Ellen Chester Caughell. His wife, the former Opal Hughes died several years ago.

Mr. Caughell had lived here 35 years, coming to Pontiac from St. Clair. A member of the Central Methodist Church, besides operating the Market, he had worked at General Motors Truck & Coach Division and at the time of his death was employed in the office by Pontiac Motor Division.

He was a member of F & A M No. 21 and B P O E No. 810. Mr. Caughell loved hunting and fishing and spent most vacations at his cabin near Rose City on Loon Lake. One of his chief pleasures was cooking for his friends.

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters, Manfred of Marine City, Stanley and Gordon, both of Richmond, Mrs. Margery Arterburn of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Alice Treadwell and Chester, both of Pontiac.

Service will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. from the Denison-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. Milton Banks, his pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Kitzinger Cemetery at St. Clair.

Storm-Battered West Fearful of Stock Losses

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—"Extremely heavy" livestock losses were feared today in the wake of a fierce arctic storm whose 16-foot snowdrifts have paralyzed parts of Wyoming and Montana.

Hundreds of motorists and rural residents stranded by the two-day storm are believed safe and in no danger.

Entire cities in the northeast part of the state still are isolated from highway and air travel, however. Some trains resumed their schedules with difficulty early today as winds continued to drift snow everywhere in the stricken area.

An estimated 400 to 500 persons were stranded at Douglas, in east central Wyoming. Officials said all are believed to have sufficient food and shelter.

Seventy motorists stalled along a 47-mile stretch between Lusk and Single, along the Wyoming-Nebraska border, were brought to safety late yesterday. Some were marooned in their autos for two nights.

Promotion Delights Eden's First Wife

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden's first wife said today she was "delighted" at her former husband's promotion to the British prime ministry.

Mrs. Beatrice Eden, who has made her home in New York since before Eden divorced her in 1950, said on being informed he had been named prime minister:

"I am delighted at the culmination of this well-deserved honor for Anthony and wish him every success and happiness."

Admits Check Charge

George D. Harrington, 31, of 629 Baldwin, Royal Oak, and Beverly L. Upton, 22, of 1031 Alexander, Royal Oak, yesterday pleaded guilty to bad check passing in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge George B. Hartrick set sentencing for April 11. They admitted cashing a bogus check for \$75 in Royal Oak Feb. 2.

Belle Isle Conservatory to Be Dedicated Today

DETROIT (INS)—The Belle Isle Conservatory will be dedicated in the memory of Anna Scripps Whitcomb, member of the founding family of the Detroit News, at ceremonies at 4 p. m. today.

New York Area Gets CD Study

Officials Work on Plans to Evacuate 15 Million if Attack Occurs

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil defense officials of New York state, New Jersey and New England are working on plans to evacuate 15 million people from the New York metropolitan area in the event of a nuclear attack.

Lt. Gen. C. R. Huebner, New York state civil defense chief, says "it is going to be a real tough job, but I think the problem will be solved although it will take time, education and preparation."

Huebner described the problems involved as he held a news conference yesterday after a closed meeting of 35 civil defense officials.

The meeting was the first time that representatives of New York, New Jersey and New England had gathered to devise a plan for metropolitan area evacuation.

Huebner said any plan to evacuate the area envisions two things—that the Defense Department will give New York "ample warning" of an impending attack, and that the Air Force will be able to delay an attack with interceptor fighter planes.

Thomas Dignan, New Jersey deputy director of civil defense, said the information recently released by the Atomic Energy Commission on the effects of fallout radiation from a hydrogen bomb has not completely nullified evacuation plans formulated to cope with an atom bomb attack.

Boy Discovers Greatest Man in Whole World

LONDON (AP)—As Sir Winston Churchill goes along in his quest, picking up more honors along the way—the Nobel Prize for Literature and a knighthood, for example—he sometimes senses his greatest race is with time.

As the little boy found out on visiting the Churchill family at Chartwell:

The youngster's father had impressed upon him he might be lucky to meet "the greatest man in the world."

Churchill was in his bedroom working when the guests arrived. The boy slipped away from his mother and followed a better walking upstairs with a tea tray. On tip-toe, the child followed into the bedroom. He saw an old man in bed, propped up on pillows, studying a mass of papers.

Approaching nervously, the boy asked:

"Excuse me, sir, but are you the greatest man in the whole world?"

The old man glared at him through his glasses.

"Certainly I am the greatest man in the whole world," he grumbled. "And now buzz off."

Convention Honors County Educator

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Peale delivered his acceptance speech calling the public school teacher of the nation "the strongest factor in American civilization."

"It is one of the tragedies of American life that the teacher, who is appreciated and beloved by all, should never have received the compensation, the financial support and the sense of security which his important responsibility preeminently justifies," he declared.

Stating that this country has somehow forgotten to give public education the financial backing it deserves, he said that this, the richest nation in the world should be able to build the finest buildings and employ the best paid teachers in the world.

Believing that the American classroom is where everything should be brought out, Dr. Peale said he also believed that God should be in the classroom. Declaring that he believed in the separation of the church and the state, he said that did not mean that the state and God should be separated.

Skirting the curriculum offerings of schools today, he said "it was the most important function of the teacher to 'make men'."

Wednesday afternoon, the 5-day meet of the AASA will conclude with clinic sessions on problems in school building, report cards, desegregation and ways of improving classroom instruction.

Predicts Lake Rise

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—A U.S. Lakes Survey reports the Lake Michigan water level is expected to rise within nine inches of the 1932 high this summer. It predicts a rise of 2 of a foot during April. The U.S. engineering office said the level dropped .03 of a foot during March.

Contracts Awarded

VAN DYKE (AP)—Contracts totaling \$1,708,000 have been awarded for a swimming pool, a gymnasium and 22 new classrooms for Van Dyke High School. The gymnasium will house facilities for four separate athletic programs to be carried on simultaneously.



Muldowney Named by Community Chest

Unanimously elected president of the Community Chest of Pontiac for 1935, Harold J. Muldowney will serve his second term in the post.

Also re-elected were Mrs. Charles E. Carey, vice president, and Glenn H. Griffin, secretary-manager. Other directors are Mrs. Gelston V. Poole, Robert R. Eldred and Harold E. Howlett.

Mrs. Carey, Eldred and Howlett will be representatives on the combined Community Chest-United Fund Administrative Committee.

Election Code Before Senate

Vote Might Be Taken Today on Revision of State Laws

LANSING (AP)—A lengthy revision of Michigan's election code was up for a possible vote in the Senate today.

Republicans yesterday defeated amendments proposed by Democrats, that would have shifted the primary from August back to September and would have provided separate party ballots for primary elections.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) proposed a return to the September primary, declaring there was "a miserable turnout" in August.

He was contradicted by Sen. Don Vanderwerf (R-Fremont) who said the first August primary held in Michigan "was one of the biggest in years."

Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) asked if the change was suggested by "the front office (the governor) so he could run twice—once locally and once nationally?"

Also defeated was an amendment by Sen. Philip Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain) who asked that separate primary ballots be printed for each party instead of having the Democrats and Republicans on opposite sides of the same sheet.

Rahoi said the secrecy of the ballot is destroyed because even when the ballot is folded it is easy to discover how a person voted.

Sen. Garland B. Lane (D-Flint) defeated a proposal to make it compulsory to drop a voter from the registration lists if he hasn't voted in two years.

Anti-Toll Road Unit Will Meet Monday

The Citizens Protective Assn. of Michigan, a group fighting construction of toll roads in the state, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Devon Gables, Telegraph at W. Long Lake roads.

"We have uncovered a great deal of information concerning the practices of toll road authorities which should interest every civic minded citizen in the state," said Robert Vanderkloot, chairman.

The group was first formed to oppose building a toll road as proposed through residential areas and communities between Detroit and Pontiac. It later decided to oppose all such construction in Michigan and support an expanded freeway program.

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The Day in Birmingham League of Women Voters Closing Survey of Trade

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Preliminary reports at the Tuesday meeting of 35 League of Women Voters manufacturers interviewers at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kellogg, 1876 Northlawn Rd., indicate that results of the world trade survey being made by the Birmingham and West Bloomfield leagues in conjunction with others in the nation will be submitted soon to state and national leagues for study.

The present tariff law expires in June and League members believe their survey of export and import trade in various sections and opinions of manufacturers will help form the future policy.

Ninety Oakland county manufacturers are being queried for their experiences and their opinions in the foreign trade field. Royal Oak and Ferndale Leagues are joining the survey with Leagues all over the country.

More than 600 Little Leaguers in the three minor and three major baseball leagues in the community are assured of better play facilities with passage of the bond issue of \$125,000 for development of the 32-acre Eton Park in Monday's election. Basketball courts, tennis courts, 2 ball diamonds, a young children's play area together with a refreshment-warming building and an artificial skating rink for winter use.

At the southeast corner of Birmingham, the park will be the first to be voted a major development area.

New addition to St. James Episcopal church now rebuilt after extensive damages by fire a year ago, will be fully opened on Easter Sunday with classroom space, a toddlers' room, a nursery with a nurse in attendance and a children's chapel. Cribbs, bottle warmers and diaper service are all available for infants of parents who want to attend services.

Other wings of the addition provide church offices.

Business meeting of the Birmingham Business Women's club will be held after dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Community House.

Two new "smoke type" receiving boxes for motorists' mail deposits have been installed on Bates St. and on Martin St. in front of the Post Office. This permits anyone to mail a letter without getting out of his car or having to park or circle around, Roland W. Reese, postmaster said today.

Surprise Service at Springdale Park will be held at 8:30 a. m. Easter by members of the Birmingham Y.M.C.A. Young Adult Club. Wednesday evening, members held a roller skating party in Pontiac.

Co-ed members will study a service project at their meeting April 13 at 8:30 p. m. at the Birmingham YMCA.

Construction will begin this month on a tractor and farm implement test track on a four-acre wooded lot at the tractor division of Ford Motor company, E. Maple Rd. Combining the features of automobile test tracks and present farm equipment laboratories, the company says, this track will be unique.

Total assessment of the city for 1935, which is \$53,249,460, represents an increase of more than \$4,000,000 over the previous year. City Assessor Elmer W. Haack has reported to the City Commission.

Virtually all values of residential land—occupied or vacant—have been increased by about 30 per cent, Haack said, "to bring those in line with assessments on other types of property in the city."

Last year, Haack said, business and residential property were on an equal basis, but "uniformly low." This year assessment of residential property and some business property has been revised upwards "to get them in line," he said.

Assessment of improved residential property totals \$36,740,720, which is 69 per cent of the total. Improved business property is as-

essed at \$5,976,910, or 11 per cent. Multiple-family dwellings are assessed at \$2,993,680, or 5.6 per cent, and improved industrial land at \$425,940, or only .8 per cent.

Of the total assessment, approximately 90 per cent is in real estate and approximately 9 per cent in personal property.

The second in a series of classes on stock market fundamentals for the beginning investor will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Community House. The course, conducted by Corporate Enterprises, Inc., a Detroit investors consultant firm, is designed to acquaint men and women with stock buying practices.

Service for Leslie Walker Millar, 76, of 946 Mohegan, who died Monday at his home after a brief illness, was held at 1 p. m. today at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

He was born in Boston, and moved to Birmingham five years ago from Scarsdale, N. Y. He was a retired sales engineer representative for railroad equipment companies, and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, a daughter, Mrs. Herbert R. George of Birmingham, and one granddaughter.

Two Brothers Are Placed on Probation in Breakin'

James Chaffin, 18, and his brother, Joe, 32, both of 7182 Banks St., Waterford Township, were placed on two years probation yesterday and assessed \$150 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

James admitted March 29 participating in a March 7 breakin' at 456 Orchard Lake Ave. Joe pleaded guilty to receiving some of the stolen property.

Resigns Coaching Job

GRANT (AP)—Bernard Olson, Grant High School head football, basketball and baseball coach for the past three years, has submitted his resignation to the board of education. He said he is anxious to secure a position near his Upper Peninsula home town of Gladstone.

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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Churchill Surrenders to Own Old Age After Defeating All His Other Enemies

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill gave up today, beaten in the end by the weight of years.

The advance of time did to Churchill what dictators' armies and warplanes failed to do. It made him surrender.

Churchill yielded the post of power that he loved and clung to for years.

He bowed to the pleas of his doctor Lord Moran.

He gave in to the urging of his wife Clementine, who feels he must conserve his waning strength.

He surrendered to the tactful—but urgent—suggestions of some Conservative party leaders who want a younger, more vigorous man at the helm in Britain's coming general election campaign.

But he yielded mainly, friends say, to a growing awareness on his own part that for him time and strength may be running out. He is in his 81st year. He is an old man who has dodged, as old men will, on one day, and risen to great heights of oratory and intellect on the next. Sometimes lately he has nodded his white-fringed head in sudden sleep midway in meetings of the British Cabinet.

Sometimes he has momentarily forgotten the names of world-famous men—men of power with whom he has dined and matched wits across the table in wary intimacy.

"I am now nearing the end of my journey," he said in tones tinged with regret in his 80th birthday speech last November.

But in his waning years he has also stirred the nation in ringing speeches that have again revealed the sweep of his mind and rallied Britain behind portentous policies. "Never flinch, never weary, never despair," he urged the nation last month.

The words burned themselves into Britain's memories, crystallizing support for his policy of building British hydrogen bombs to hold Russia at bay.

And while at times the old man has seemed to be fading, he has revived regularly to mow down Laborite opponents, one after another, with quick shafts of repartee in the House of Commons. Churchill at question time lately, with his quick and impish wit, has been a delight for political enemies as well as friends.

Eden to Continue Alliance With U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the specific question of relations with the United States, diplomats believe Eden will be just as devoted as Churchill was to preserving the Anglo-American relationship, the foundation of free world alliances.

But Churchill never let others forget he had an American mother. Eden does not have this kind of emotional feeling toward the United States.

Thus he may in the long run be somewhat more difficult for Eisenhower and Dulles to deal with than Churchill was.

His personal story in recent years has been the story of an old man who has his good days, and some not so good. The battle has been a long one, but it has been dogged.

In 1951 a sudden stroke laid him low at the French Riviera home of his friend Lord Beaverbrook, the newspaper publisher. The news was kept secret and Churchill was put to bed. Worried doctors hov-

Churchill Paid Tribute to RAF in Famed Talk

LONDON (UPI)—It was in the autumn of 1940 that savage air duels of the Battle of Britain were being fought. A skinny force of Spitfires and Hurricanes beat back the Luftwaffe. Winston Churchill said of the youths flying the British planes:

"The gratitude of every home in our island, in our empire and throughout the world, except from the enemy, goes out to the British airmen, who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of world-war by their prowess and their devotion."

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

ered over him. They ordered him to be quiet, stay put and rest.

Instead the old man insisted on helping to phrase a misleading communique for reporters puzzling outside the house. Then, as a friend left the sickroom to deliver the statement to newsmen, slipped feet echoed in the corridor.

Churchill, only a few hours after his stroke, was up out of bed—and chasing his associate down a drafty hall. He wanted to make another change in the communi-

que. And he did.

His love of words and lust for work recharged his strength. Two years ago a second stroke paralyzed him and left him speechless. Men of his age rarely recover from a stroke of such severity. People close to Churchill expected him to die.

One admirer gave him a modern wheel chair replete with ingenious gadgets to make life easier for chair-bound invalids. It delighted Churchill at first. Then the thought struck him that the Prime Minister of Great Britain was dependent upon gadgets.

His friends say the idea so angered him that he fought his way back to health.

Eden Takes Center of Stage

Steps Into Role After Long Wait

Sir Anthony Receives New Appraisal as He Becomes Tory Leader

LONDON (AP)—If ever a man was trained to be prime minister of Great Britain, that man is Sir Anthony Eden.

For more than half of his 57 years, Eden has been a member of the House of Commons. For about a quarter of a century he has been the fair-haired boy of the Conservative party. Most everyone, including Eden himself, felt that someday he must become prime minister.

But for years historic personalities stood between him and the top. First there was Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who managed the abdication of King Edward VIII, and took an affectionate interest in Eden's future. Then there was Neville Chamberlain, advocate of appeasement, with whom Eden disagreed.

Finally there was Winston Churchill. Eden labored for him with selfless loyalty. Churchill rewarded him, several years ago, by unofficially naming him his "heir apparent."

Now Eden steps into his heritage, master of 10 Downing St.

Problems hammer constantly at the door of No. 10. Peace or war, cold or hot, East or West, the seven seas, the British Commonwealth, socialism and how much of it, coexistence with the Communists, the atomic age, relations with America—the new Prime Minister is bound to be about the busiest man in Britain. He will need the health and strength which were restored to him in a Boston hospital in 1953.

The British themselves are giving him a new scrutiny. He has been on the scene and in the papers since 1923, when he first came to Parliament from Leamington. He was the promising young man, a hustling man who got things done smoothly, and served his prime ministers and his country in highly important but in somewhat junior capacities. Like the Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor) before him, there was a tendency to think of him as being perpetually young, and not yet quite ready for major responsibilities.

That's all over.

In their new appraisal, the British see, superficially and first of all, just about the most presentable man in the Commonwealth.

He has a hot temper underneath, but the first impression is one of easy charm. He has been everywhere. He has seen just about everything. He fought in Flanders like most Englishmen of his age. There was no easy command for Capt. Eden—he went over the top on dark night. Once on the Somme, under star shells and machine-gun fire, he dragged back a sergeant whose thigh bone had been shattered.

Eden radiates a reserved warmth, as befits a man of centuries of aristocratic background. He speaks knowledgeably about most anything. He is slim, tall and well dressed. The Eden moustache, once quite a bush, is like a properly cropped English hedge.

(Continued Tomorrow)



THE EDENS AND CHURCHILLS — Sir Winston Churchill and Mrs. Churchill flank Sir Anthony Eden and the latter's bride, the former Clarissa Spencer-Churchill, niece of Sir Winston, at No. 10 Downing Street in 1952. This picture was made shortly after marriage of Sir

Anthony and Clarissa. With formal announcement of Churchill's retirement Tuesday, Eden will become prime minister of the British Empire sometime today.

Lady Eden Ready for No. 10

LONDON (AP)—In her younger days, politically conscious Clarissa

Spencer-Churchill did more debating than dating. And at 32 she made Anthony Eden propose several times before she said yes.

The blonde, blue-eyed aristocrat is now, at 34, completing a round trip. As the niece of Prime Minister Churchill she left No. 10 Downing St. to go to her wedding. Now she goes back as the wife of Churchill's successor, and the Edens take over the official home of British prime ministers.

Like her husband, she has been understudying her new job for a long time. Sir Anthony has watched and learned from Sir Winston during the years of the later Churchill era. Lady Eden has been studying under Lady Churchill.

Because of the admiration she has for Clementine Churchill, it is probable changes will be few in the running of the official residence and in the manner of serving as hostess for Britain's Prime Minister.

Britons generally agree a prime minister's wife can best do her job by being occasionally seen and never heard. Lady Eden fits the mold.

She is 5 feet 7. She's trim, a little on the lean side and not given to putting on weight. She is naturally shy.

Before World War II, when she knew Anthony Eden only as a colleague of her uncle's, Clarissa was one of Britain's bright and politically conscious young women.

They debated political issues and cared little—or said they did, anyway—for social activities.

Her mother Lady Gwendoline Spencer-Churchill was the daughter of the seventh earl of Abingdon. Her father was Maj. John Strange Spencer-Churchill, a descendant of the Dukes of Marlborough. Her grandmother was Jennie Jerome,

of New York, favored daughter of Leonard Jerome, American millionaire.

Her mother died in 1941 and her father, called "the Churchill nobody knew," died in 1945. He was not wealthy. Clarissa inherited 200 pounds (\$300) a year and a small country cottage.

She grew up in London and Paris, went to excellent schools and learned to speak with the "correct" accent so necessary in London society. She was properly subdued, often black and grey, tailored clothes. Silk scarves, matching her eyes, added a little color. Her shoes had outlandishly high heels.

She looked and acted like a well-born Englishwoman. In 1938 she was named London's most beautiful debutante.

She studied briefly at London University and Oxford. She worked on the English edition of Vogue and did film publicity work for Sir Alexander Korda for \$2,600 a year. Her war contribution was decoding work for the Ministry of Information.

After her uncle and future husband helped steer the Allies to victory, she took a sixth-floor apartment near Regent's Park. Her meals mostly came from a Greek restaurant nearby. She has a homey side.

Once she was robbed and it developed she kept her jewels, some of them Churchill family heirlooms, in a butter can buried underneath the tomatoes down below her sink.

Believe Strike Cheated Winnie

Londoners Feel That Retiring Chief Merited Front Page Tributes

LONDON (AP)—They never thought he would do it in the middle of the newspaper strike.

That's what they were saying in pubs last night as word spread that Sir Winston Churchill had stepped down as prime minister.

And most Britons, even the left-wing Labor party members who had been his severest critics, thought it was a pity it had to end like that.

"He ought to have had his front pages this day," said a Scottish janitor who never voted Conservative in his life.

"It must have broken the old man's heart to go out with none of them fine obituaries the newspapers got ready," said a hard-faced taxi driver. "A bloody shame, it was."

The British Broadcasting Corp. gave the nation the news at 5:30 p.m. but a lot of Londoners were still working then or riding subway trains and buses home, and they didn't hear it.

Ordinarily they would have learned about this page in world history from their newspapers. But London's three afternoon dailies, along with the city's 10 morning papers, have been closed since a week ago last Friday by a strike of maintenance men.

So a great many people didn't know Winnie had done it until they stopped in at the neighborhood pub—the poor man's club in England—for their evening pints of beer.

Churchill Art Accepted

LONDON (AP)—Two paintings by Sir Winston Churchill have been accepted for this summer's Royal Academy Show, top British art event.

Occasionally she gave a cocktail party. No one recalls seeing Sir Anthony at one of the parties.

Eden got a divorce in 1950 from his first wife Beatrice. She had gone off to the United States "bored to tears with politics," and saying she "was not cut out to be a foreign minister's wife." Their son Nicholas had been living in Canada. Another son, Simon, was killed in Burma during the war.

As midsummer of 1952 passed there was hardly a hint that Clarissa and Eden were thinking about marriage. They saw each other occasionally but they did not appear to be particularly close friends.

Then in late summer came the social bombshell. Clarissa moved to Downing Street and the engagement was announced. Their friends say Eden had to ask her not once but several times. Almost without a pause the couple was married.

Somewhere, sandwiched among these events, Sir Winston had

checked to see if it could be a church marriage. The answer from the Church of England was "no" because of Eden's divorce. So they were married in Caxton register office.

Eden, at 55, was 23 years older than his bride.

They have been living in fashionable Carlton Gardens, a London's West End, with a country place in Buckinghamshire called Dorneywood House. Now in addition to 10 Downing St. they will take over Chequers, the country home Britain furnishes its first ministers.

Lady Eden is expected to continue traveling with her husband. She also can be expected to launch a few ships, help lay cornerstones for hospitals, and welfare houses, visit auto shows and let tankers be named for her if the owners insist.

She will be hostess when Queen Elizabeth visits No. 10, and hostess also for every type of political leader who visits London.

Sir Winston Still Pursues Holy Grail of True Peace

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill remains a knight with a mission. The old warrior bowing

out of the prime ministry is lured on by his holy grail, the hope he can yet help attain world peace. At 80, he wants to "bring nearer that lasting peace settlement which the masses of the people of every race and in every land fervently desire."

He first entered Parliament 55 years ago. Almost nine years of service through two terms as Britain's first minister are behind him. War and cold war have been his lot under two sovereigns, George VI and Elizabeth II.

He took the helm in Britain's darkest hour and steered a course through "blood, toil, tears and sweat" to victory over Nazi Germany. Then, in his second term, he started Britain on the road back from socialism and swelled her voice in world council.

He retires from Downing street with probably more of the world's laurels than any other man alive. Age has slowed Churchill. Sometimes his memory plays tricks with him. For a time he was paralyzed by a stroke; he has met frustrations and even humiliations.

But none of these has dimmed his zeal to crown with peace a career made heroic largely through war.

The very existence of the British Commonwealth was threatened when he assumed the prime ministry May 10, 1940.

Britain stood virtually alone then against Hitler's legions. By his finely tuned oratory and his indomitable will, he rallied ill-prepared forces in a fight for survival. He became a moving spirit in the Allied master strategy which finally crushed the Axis.

Voters weary of war threw out Churchill's Conservative government in July, 1945. Clement R. Attlee's Socialistic Labor Party assumed control.

Churchill became leader of his majesty's loyal opposition in the House of Commons while the Laborites started converting Britain into a welfare state.

But six years of socialism sated many British voters. The wheel turned again in October 1951. Churchill pledged in the campaign to cut back the labor program for the nationalization of industry. He cast off Laborite charges that he was a warmonger. He vowed to fight for

peace. And he led the Conservatives to victory.

Cheering Britons almost mobbed him. Nearly 77, he swung a gold-headed cane, smoked a big cigar and held two fingers high in his victory sign.

Problems tumbled upon Churchill: The old rift between East and West; warfare in Korea, Indochina, Malaya; the Formosa issue; inroads upon British holdings in Iran, Egypt and other far places; a creaky economy at home.

He solved some. He kept digging at others. But the load was heavy. The administrative routine was too much.

Only two older Englishmen hung on as prime ministers—both before the turn of the 20th Century, when the job was vastly simpler. Lord Palmerston at 81 died in office in 1865. William Ewart Gladstone gave up in disappointment at 83—in 1882—after trusted colleagues deserted him in his campaign to keep down arms expenditures.

Churchill is primarily a foreign affairs man—but he prides himself, too, on steering Britain toward free enterprise.

He inherited a welfare state in 1951. Many of the nationalized stamps imposed by the labor government still remain—the Bank of England, coal mines, railways, utilities and civil aviation.

"Socialism brought us to the brink of bankruptcy," Churchill said. "We were standing on a treacherous trap door leading to economic disaster."

He found it wasn't so easy to turn back. Of the industries nationalized by the labor government, only steel has been freed and the first steps taken toward putting transport back under private ownership. His government adopted the tax-supported national health scheme as its own.

With a mantle of fame securely around his shoulders, Churchill is still restless as he muses, "I am now near the end of my journey."

Not long ago he said plainly, "I have no intention of passing my remaining years in explaining or withdrawing anything I have said in the past, still less in apologizing for it."

Always looking ahead, he had cautioned, "I consider that it will be found much better by all parties to leave the past to history." Then he added with typical impishness, "Especially as I propose to write that history myself."



HIGHLIGHTS OF CHURCHILL CAREER — Photo depicts highlights of career of Sir Winston Churchill, who retired yesterday as Britain's prime minister, closing a long and distinguished career in public life. Top row, from left: As a lieutenant in the Boer War 1899-1902; in France in 1915 during World

War I, and Churchill on a visit in the U.S. in 1932. Bottom, from left: In helmet in 1944; at Potsdam in 1945; at the White House in 1952, and in garb of Warden of the Cinque Ports during Coronation, June 1953.

Visitors Find High Prices in Russian Department Store

Editor's Note: American newsman Alfred G. Hill of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridge and George Johnson of the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Free-Press-Tribune tell in the following article of prices, shopping clerks and the "cash, dash and carry" policy of Moscow's huge department store.

By ALFRED G. HILL and GEORGE JOHNSON
MOSCOW (INS) — We visited the Soviet union's biggest department store and found a hint of bigger changes occurring in the capital of the Communist half of the world.
When it opened 15 months ago GUM — not what stenographers chew but the initials for "state department store" — was a symbol of the Malenkov administration's pledge of better living for the working man.
Here is the Soviet Macy's,

Gimble's, Wafamaker's and Marshall Field all rolled into one right across historic Red Square from the Kremlin.

A triple arcade a thousand feet long collected a hundred or more merchants under a glass roof before the revolution. But during the lean period of Stalin's industrial five-year plans, the arcade housed government offices.

A year ago, we were told, GUM was crowded with eager shoppers taking advantage of the annual postwar government price reductions on April 1.

Now, Malenkov's successors have returned to a program of steel instead of butter, and price reductions were skipped this year.

Visiting GUM Saturday, we were jostled along in a good-natured crowd of Muscovites, Red Army men and peasants in quilted jackets and field boots.

In dozens of departments, we found everything from steel can openers to milk coats.
Here are some of the prices—using the official rate of four rubles to the dollar:

A small table model radio, \$75. The same set with a built-in two-speed record player, \$112. A table model TV set with a 12-inch tube, \$675. Another with a 17-inch tube, \$850.

A four-cubic-foot electric refrigerator costs \$500, a tank type cleaner \$125, fringed silk lampshades like those popular in the

American living room 30 years ago, \$80.

We found footwear customers fitting shoes themselves as women clerks stood gossiping nearby.

Men's leather oxfords with composition soles ranged in price from \$25 to \$47. "Sensible" women's oxfords with composition soles were priced at \$17.50.

In the outdoor footwear department, we found a sign of spring—farm women trying on rubber boots to replace winter models of matted felt.

Henry Ford is supposed to have said of the Model T, "You can have any color you want so long as it's black." If you make that "black or dark blue" you have a fair idea of the

selection of colors on loaded pipe racks of business suits in the men's department.

We asked for the most expensive men's suit. The manager showed us a two-piece, three-button single-breasted blue serge, tagged at a mere \$346.50.

Appropriately enough the fabric was called, "Boston," a brand name survival, we surmised, from the capitalist days.

We could have bought a gray flannel suit for \$227.25, or a sporty belt-back tweed number for a bargain \$77.

Zippers, odd slacks and sports coats are unknown here, but the stylish Russian trouser has bottoms wide enough to gladden the heart of an American collegian of the twenties or a sailor on shore leave.

The least crowded department,

GUM one, displayed furs. Only handful of customers was looking at the selection of coats and neckpieces. The most expensive garment in sight was a mink coat costing \$4,650.75—tax included.

A customer buying one of these coats finds no credit department where GUM will cheerfully arrange time payments.

Terms are strictly cash, dash and carry, we noted, as two collective farmers totting a TV set ran interference for us through the exit doors.

Birds Dunk in Comfort

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—James L. Wick Jr., retired industrialist, provides the birds with a winter bird bath. The water temperature in the garden-variety bath is kept above freezing by a thermostatically controlled heating element.

MAKE OVER PAGE FIFTEEN

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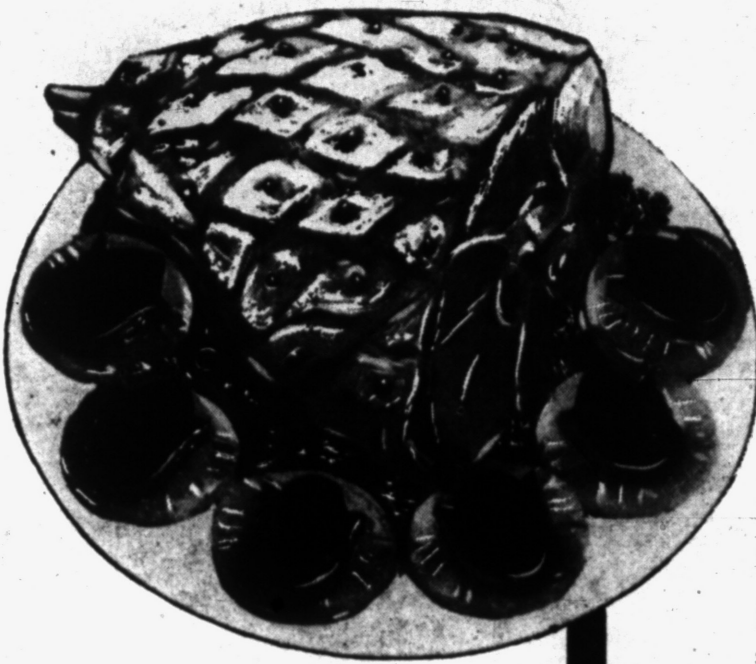
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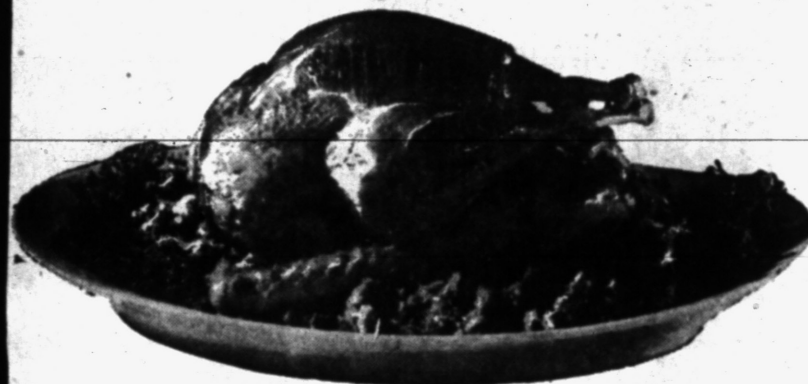
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The Life of Christ—27

Women Visit Grave, Find Body Is Missing

In His final address to the world Christ chose His pulpit carefully. He wanted a setting which would be remembered through the ages. He could have spoken from the porch of Pontius Pilate. He preferred instead to wait a few hours and speak from the cross. His first words, about His enemies, were: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." After three hours of suffering "He gave up His own life of His own will."

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

In the dim dawn of Sunday morning, several women are seen approaching the tomb. The very fact that the women brought spices proved that they did not expect a Resurrection. It seems strange that such should have been the case, after the many references of Our Lord to His Death and His Resurrection. But evidently the disciples, as well as the women, whenever He predicted His Passion and Resurrection seemed to notice much more His Death than His Resurrection. It never occurred to them as possible thing; it was foreign to their thoughts.

When the stone was rolled to the door of the sepulcher, not only Christ was buried, but also all of their hopes. The only thought the women had was to anoint the body of the dead Christ, an act that was born of despairing and yet unbelieving love.

Two of the women, at least had witnessed the burial, hence their great concern was a practical one.

"Who is to roll the stone away for us from the door of the tomb?" It was the cry of a heart of little faith. Strong men had closed the entrance to the tomb by placing this huge stone against it; their worry was how to remove the barrier in order that they might carry out their errand of mercy. The men would not come to the tomb until they were summoned—so little did they believe. But the women came only because, in their grief, they sought consolation in embalming the dead.

When they came near they saw that the stone, great as it was, had been rolled away already. But they did not immediately jump to the conclusion that His Body had risen. Their conclusion would be that later on someone had removed the Body. The Resurrection was not in their expectations. Instead of the dead body of their Master, they saw an angel whose



The Resurrection was no mystery to the Angel who told the mourners, "Here is the place where they laid Him."

countenance was as lightning and his raiment was as snow and who said to them:

"No need to be dismayed; You have come to look for Jesus of Nazareth, Who was crucified; He has risen again.

He is not here. Here is the place where they laid him. Go and tell Peter and the rest of his Disciples

That He is going before you into Galilee.

There you shall have sight of Him as He promised you."

To an angel, the Resurrection would not be a mystery, but His Death would be. For us, the Death is not a mystery, but His Resurrection is. What was natural to the angel, is now made the subject of the announcement. The angel was one keeper more than the enemies had placed about the

Saviour's grace, one soldier more than Pilate had appointed.

The angel's message was the first Gospel preached after the Resurrection, and it is one that goes back again to His Passion, for the angel speaks of Him as "Jesus of Nazareth Who was crucified." These words tell: the name of His humanity, the humility of His dwelling place, and the ignominy of His Death; and all three—lowliness, ignominy and shame—are brought in comparison to His rising from the dead. Bethlehem and Nazareth and Jerusalem are all made the identifying marks of His Resurrection.

The angel's words: "Here is the place where they laid Him," confirmed the reality of His Death and the fulfillment of the ancient prophecies. We wander through a graveyard and look at tombstones almost all of which are headed with the inscription: "He is not here." Then follows the name of the dead, and perhaps some praise of one departed. But here in contrast, the angel does not write, but speaks a different epitaph: "He is not here."

The angel calls on the women to behold the place where their Lord's Body has laid, as though its mere desertion were evidence enough of the fact of the Resurrection. They are directed immediately to hasten and give intelligence of the Resurrection. It was to a virgin woman that the birth of the Son of God was

announced. It is to a fallen woman that His Resurrection is announced.

Those who saw the empty grave, were bidden to go to Peter who had tempted Our Blessed Lord once from the Cross and three times denied Him. Sin and denial cannot choke Divine Love.

Paradoxical it is, that the more we sin and the less we can believe in His Love, and yet the more we sin and repent, the more we wonder at the marvels of His Love. It is to the lost sheep panting in the wilderness that He comes; it is the publicans and the harlots, the denying Peters and the persecuting Pauls to whom the most persuasive entreaties of love are sent. To the man who was named a Rock and who would have tempted Him from a Cross, the risen Saviour now sends through the women the message: "Go tell Peter."

To Be Continued

Town Made-to-Order

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UP)—The city of Lawrence is the only made-to-order community in Massachusetts. In 1845, a group of industrialists headed by Abbott Lawrence formed a company to lay out a city on the Merrimack River. A dam was built, hills leveled, valleys filled in, buildings erected and an entire community moved into houses.

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Williams Seeks Adlai in '56

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said today Adlai E. Stevenson is a shoo-in for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956.

Sparkman, Stevenson's 1952 vice presidential running mate, said he is convinced Gov. Averell Harriman of New York "will not be a candidate for the nomination against Stevenson."

"Stevenson is the only candidate we have right now," Sparkman declared.

There have been reports some New York party leaders would like to get Harriman in the race, de-

OVER PAGE

Stevenson, said in a separate interview that he "can have the Democratic nomination for the asking."

Williams and Sparkman said they believe the Democratic nominee has a good chance of winning.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said anybody who thinks it may be impossible for his party's candidate to defeat President Eisenhower in 1956 "ought to start adding up the city halls, the courthouses and the statehouses the Democrats have taken over."

Eisenhower has given no indication whether he intends to run again.

Population of France is increasing about 300,000 in each of recent years.

CHURCHILL: A Man and an Era (13)



On May 10, 1940, Winston Churchill reached the goal he had almost attained so many times. But now he was 66 years old and Prime Minister of Great Britain when civilization itself was in danger.



As a wartime Prime Minister, he could be seen in his drab train, or air-borne pressure chamber or climbing out of his bomb shelter at No. 10 Downing Street or hurrying from one cabinet meeting to another. And all of it to mobilize Britain in her darkest hour.



Sixteen days after he took office, the Belgian army surrendered, leaving a British force stranded. From his bedside phone, Churchill massed history's strangest flotilla and England made still another retreat—but one which saved a British army to fight another day.

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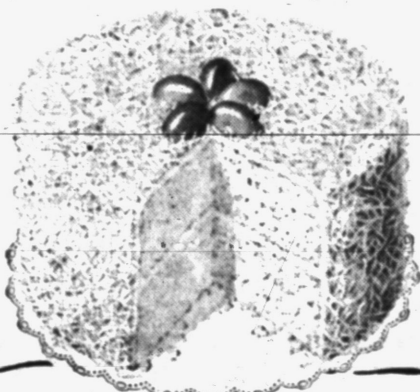
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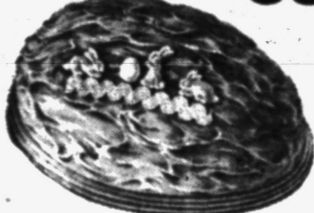
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- Evaporated Milk WHITE HOUSE . . . 6 CANS IN CTN. 70¢
- Dog Food DAILY—REGULAR OR FISH FLAVORED . . . 10 16-OZ. CANS 79¢
- Sunnyfield Rice LONG GRAIN . . . 2-LB. PKG. 29¢

- Worthmore Jelly Eggs 2-LB. PKG. 39¢
- Marshmallow Eggs ASSORTED COLORS . . . 14-OZ. PKG. 29¢
- Marshmallow Eggs IN EGG CARTON WORTHMORE . . . 6-OZ. CTN. 23¢
- Fruit & Nut Eggs WORTHMORE—CHOC. COVERED . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢
- Cocoanut Cream Eggs WORTHMORE . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 29¢
- Choc. Covered Eggs WORTHMORE—EASTER WRAP . . . PKG. OF 6 25¢



It's A&P for favorite EASTER CANDIES!

Feast your eyes on these A&P buys in ANN PAGE FINE FOODS!

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE PT. JAR 29¢

Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE PLACE-PACKED 8 1/4-OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

Chili Sauce ANN PAGE 14-OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

Peanut Butter ANN PAGE CREAMY-SMOOTH 12-OZ. GLASS 39¢

Spaghetti ANN PAGE PREPARED 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 25¢

Preserves ANN PAGE PURE PINEAPPLE 1-LB. JAR 25¢

Soup ANN PAGE TOMATO 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 35¢

- Egg Noodles 1-LB. PKG. 25¢
- Sparkle Gelatin SEVEN LIVELY DESSERT FLAVORS 4 3-OZ. PKGS. 25¢
- Grape Jam 16-OZ. JAR 25¢
- Dried Macaroni 3-LB. PKG. 49¢
- Mayonnaise QT. 59¢
- Garden Relish 18-OZ. JAR 29¢
- Preserves APRICOT, PEACH OR BLACKBERRY . . . 2-LB. JAR 49¢
- Spaghetti Sauce ANN PAGE . . . 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 19¢
- Ground Black Pepper ANN PAGE . . . 2-OZ. TIN 17¢
- Prepared Beans THREE VARIETIES . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 25¢
- Ketchup MAKES FINE FOOD TASTE BETTER . . . 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 39¢

HERE'S WHY FRESH COFFEE REALLY TASTES LIKE COFFEE!



Custom Ground A&P Coffee is premium-quality coffee... every bean, every time. It's roasted to peak of perfection... kept in the nature-sealed bean until you buy... then Custom Ground exactly right for your coffeemaker. And it's guaranteed to please you... or you get your money back! Remember, there's no finer coffee in any package at any price!

CHANGE NOW TO A&P premium-quality COFFEE!



- Rich & Full-bodied 1-LB. BAG 83¢ 3-Lb. Bag \$2.43
- Mild & Mellow 1-LB. BAG 79¢ 3-Lb. Bag \$2.31
- Vigorous & Winery 1-LB. BAG 85¢ 3-Lb. Bag \$2.49

Bob Considine Says:

Let's Dip Into Book of Irish Folklore

DUBLIN (INS) — What's better to do than to dip into the Emerald Isle than dip into a little Irish folklore?

The cruise is aboard TWA's new Super-Comie-G, and the dipping is done into a "Treasury of Irish Folklore," edited by Padraic Colum. Matter of fact, there's a column in Colum, thus:

Oliver Cromwell (Bah!) reports some three centuries ago, on the taking of Drogheda:

"It hath pleased God to bless our endeavours. After battery, we stormed it. The enemy were about 3,000 strong in the town. They made a stout resistance, and near 1,000 of our men being entered, the enemy forced them out again. But God giving a new courage to our men, they attempted again, and entered, beating the enemy from their defences."

"I believe we put to the sword the whole number of the defendants. I wish that all honest hearts may give the glory of this to God alone, to whom indeed the praise of this mercy belongs."

Parrell ("The Light That Failed") not long before the turn of the century.

"On Tuesday night, December 9, he started for Ireland, accompanied by many of his colleagues."

To Quiz Pat Ward About Income Tax

NEW YORK (AP)—Counsel for Pat Ward, star witness for the prosecution at the Minot F. Jelke vice trial, says she is scheduled to discuss "a certain tax matter" at the Internal Revenue office Monday.

The lawyer, Stanley Nussbaum, said yesterday he will ask for a 10-day postponement of the order to appear.

Miss Ward, 21, testified at the trial that she gave Jelke \$10,000 to \$15,000 of her earnings as a call girl.

When requested by Defense counsel George Washington Herz, she testified she did not file an income tax return for 1951 or 1952 — years involved in the vice charges.

Jelke, 25-year-old heir to a margarine fortune, was convicted Friday on compulsory prostitution charges involving Miss Ward and Marguerite Cordova, 26. He is to be sentenced April 28.

A reporter from the Freeman's Journal asked him before his departure, "What message, Mr. Parrell, shall I send from you to the Irish people?"

"Tell them," he replied, "that I will fight to the end."

Irish bull (which meant a blunder in speech):

"In a debate in the Irish House of Commons, Sir Boyle Roche declared, 'The profligacy of the age is such that we see little children not able to walk or talk running about the streets and cursing their maker!'"

Proverbs: The Irishman half drunk, the Englishman fed, the Scotsman hungry — that's how they are at their best.

Three things that could be bettered without being improved: Poor clothes on a drunken man; a plain wife married to a blind man; a wooden sword in the hand of a coward.

The lake is not encumbered by the swan; nor the steed by the bridle; nor the sheep by the wool; nor the man by the soul that is in him.

A hound's tooth, a thorn in the hands, a fool's retort are the three sharpest things of all.

The son's seat in his father's house is broad and steady, but the father's seat in the son's house is cramped and rickety. Idleness is the fool's desire. Long loneliness is better than bad company.

Jokes . . . begob! — The parson complained to my friend that he had never heard what he had so often heard of — the wit of the Irish peasant.

"But you have never spoken to an Irish peasant?" "No." "Then let us try the next one we meet." The next man they met was leading by the halter a horse with a white blaze on his face which suggested to the parson the mild remark, "What a white face your horse has!"

"Faith, then, it's your own face would be white if your neck had been so long in a halter!" retorted the man in a tone which suggested that the wish was father to the thought.

The name:

"Ireland" comes from the Scandinavians; it is the native name Eire with "land" added. But two scholars, Sir John Rhys and Henri Hubert, think the name comes from the Indo-European "Pieria." In poetry (ancient) two other names are

used — "Banba" (heroic Ireland) and "Fola" (intellectual Ireland).

Domybrook Fair — it was not necessarily a place for cracking heads. In 1828 Prince Puckler-Muskau, a German travel-writer, came up with:

"They (at the fair) were more like French people, though their gaiety was mingled with more humor and more genuine good nature; both of which are national traits of the Irish and are always doubled by poten — the best sort of whiskey, illicitly distilled."

The "Jewelry of Your Eyes!"

PERSONALITY GLASSES

Like earrings for your ears, pearl studs for your lovely neck, your eyes demand the beauty of a fitting frame. You'll be amazed how smart our new frames can look on you!

FOR MEN and WOMEN



Complete with Frame & Lenses

1st QUALITY LENSES!
FULLY GUARANTEED!
SHOP US and COMPARE!
FAST SERVICE!

FROM YOUR PRESCRIPTION!
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
SUN GLASSES ONLY \$11.00
Bifocals If Needed—Only \$2.00 More
Repairs and Special Frames at Savings
Safety Glasses at Savings

NU-VISION OPTICAL COMPANY
Room 2-3, 15 W. Lawrence

Open 9-5:30—Fri. 'til 9 Phone FE 2-2895

South Africa Quitting United Nations Group

CAPE TOWN (INS) — External Affairs Minister Eric Louw has

announced that South Africa has decided to withdraw from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Louw said this was because of

Ten tons of falling water will generate one kilowatt hour of electricity.

about 75,000 American were saved from dying of cancer. This figure could have been doubled if every case had been properly treated in time, the American Cancer Society says.



Hear the State "Champions" PONTIAC HIGH SCHOOL BAND'S SPRING CONCERT

APRIL 14th, 1955

with

Miss Judith Dickstien, Piano Soloist
All Seats 75¢

Get Your Tickets Early . . . Now on Sale at

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Free Parking at Rear of Store

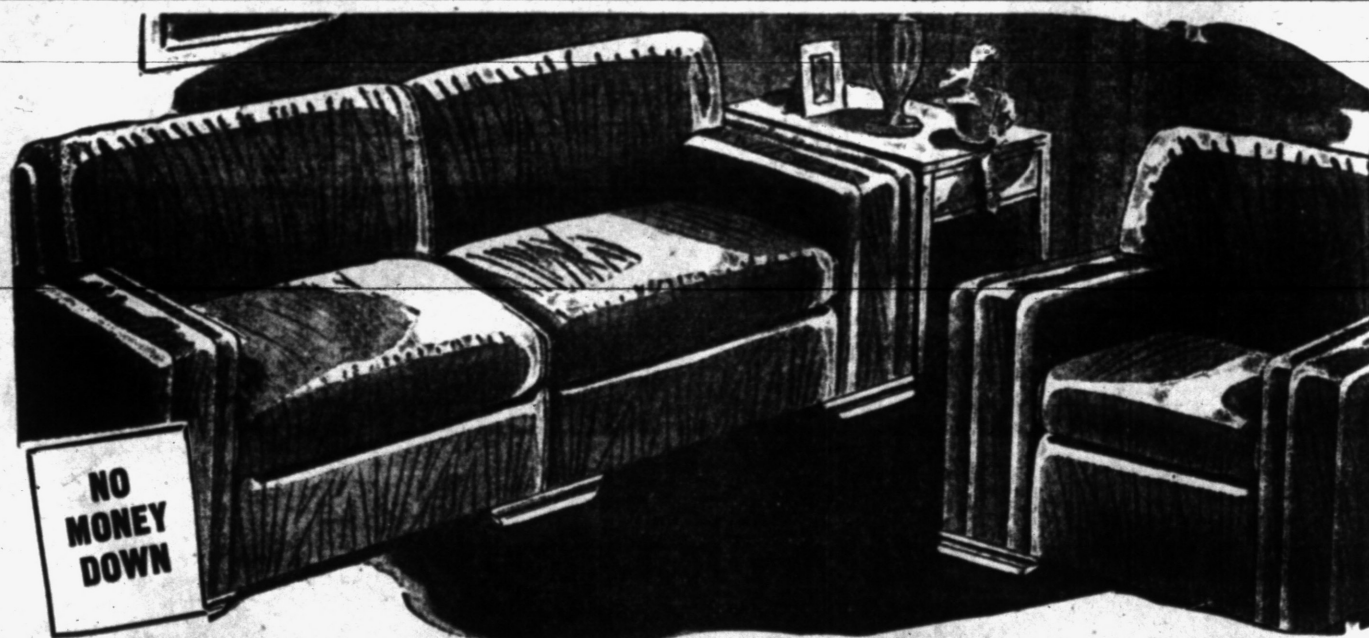
119 North Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-8222

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY — FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES — OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

GIVE YOUR LIVING ROOM A BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR EASTER!

**\$50 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION — NO MONEY DOWN!**



BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Covered in long-wearing frieze. Sturdy spring construction. Here is your chance to get rid of your old suite and enjoy a nice new suite to brighten your home for Easter!

A REAL BARGAIN AT A LOW PRICE!

Use Your Old Suite
as a DOWN PAYMENT

\$149⁹⁵

EASY TERMS AND YOUR OLD SUITE

2-PIECE SUITE \$199⁹⁵

Your Old Suite \$ 50⁰⁰

YOU PAY ONLY . . . \$149⁹⁵

Frieze Suite. New Loveliness for your living room at a tremendous saving! Both the beautifully styled roomy davenport and the deep matching chair are luxuriously upholstered in lustrous frieze.

Bargain Priced . . . Only

\$179⁹⁵

Use Your Old Suite
as a DOWN PAYMENT

EASY TERMS AND YOUR OLD SUITE

2-PIECE SUITE \$229⁹⁵

Your Old Suite \$ 50⁰⁰

YOU PAY ONLY . . . \$179⁹⁵

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BE SURE TO
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Wyman's Blue
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Good for Valuable
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FREE DELIVERY WHEN PROMISED!

Pontiac High School Band Presents Annual Concert

April 14 is the date announced for the 28th Annual Spring Concert of the Pontiac High School Band by Dale C. Harris, conductor of the band and supervisor of instrumental music in the Pontiac public schools. The concert will be presented in the boy's gymnasium of Pontiac High School.

The content of the program will be varied, ranging from composition of symphonic literature to marches and novelty numbers.

Featured on the concert as guest conductor will be Ralph J. Hermann, musical director of the American Broadcasting Studios of

and has also served as accompanist for student soloists in the instrumental music department during her junior high school and senior high school years.

The band has been accorded the special distinction of being chosen to present his premiere performance of a new composition for band, "Hiawatha Land," by the well known arranger and composer for radio and television, Glen Osser.

As the title implies, the work is descriptive in nature and is based on characteristic Indian themes.

Tickets for the concert are available through members of the band and are also available at Calbi Music Co. and Grinnells.



RALPH J. HERMANN

New York City, who will conduct the band in two of his own compositions.

Soloist of the program will be Judith Dickstein who will appear with the band in the presentation of the first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto in G Minor.

Miss Dickstein is one of the student accompanists for the high school vocal music department.

Coming Events

A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon when Royal Neighborhood Get-Together meets Thursday at Grotto Hall, West Pike street. Mrs. William Partow and Mrs. Minnie Partow will be hostesses.

WCSB of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church.

Frances Willard Unit of WCTU will meet at First Church of the Brethren, 13:20 p.m. Thursday. Principal speaker will be Mrs. L. G. Rowley of Dayton, Plains.

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

Let's Do an Original

These many years, fashion has decreed a certain trend in coiffures, and we have tried to follow. Our friend appears with the latest... and we get the urge to follow suit. There is nothing wrong with this if it happens to be a good style for us, but many times it isn't. Because it is "fashion" on our neighbor doesn't mean it won't be gruesome on us!

A hair style shouldn't be used to decorate, but should be worn to enhance the natural attractiveness of the wearer. We should want people to say how nice we look, not how beautiful is our hairdo.

The hairdo which will really make you the most attractive is the one designed especially for you. Your height, weight, age and type are important factors when choosing your hair style. Why not go original this spring? If you do, you'll find a new thrill in your hairdo.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431, 608 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

You're the Most Fascinating Woman on the Easter Scene In our Costumes and Accents

Coats Can Tell a Long or Short Story

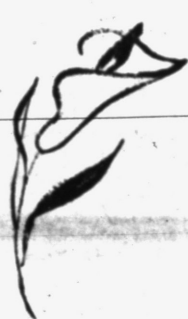
Shown Here Is

SPORTLEIGH'S

Opulent boucle in navy. The line is newest... It's straight, simple.

\$45.00

You'll find other long coats in all spring shades \$39.95 - \$59.95.



Short coats, too, in spring colors from \$29.95 to \$39.95.

Lily Gilding Accessories Tune Up Your Ensemble



Glove fabric is dyed to match handbags of leather, patent, faille

Navy, Red, Avocado, Coffee Frost, Gold, Ice Blue and Pastel Pink.

Gloves \$3.00 Handbags \$5 to \$10.95

FROM THE PAINTER'S PALETTE

Nylon and Dacron Blouses to frost your Easter suit

... in White and Prints

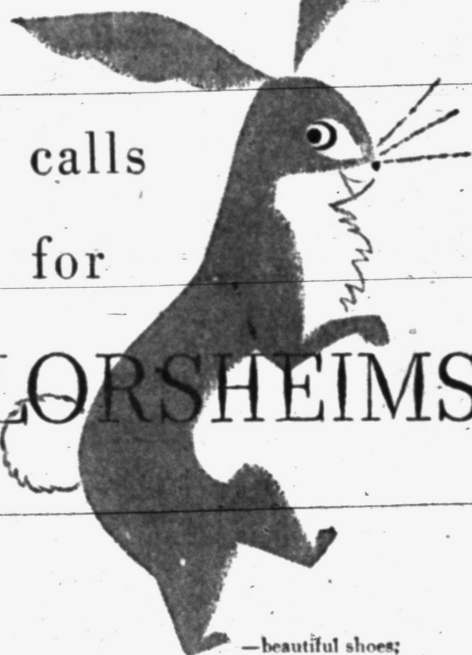
\$5.98



Easter Fashion

calls for

FLORSHEIMS



—beautiful shoes;

designed with all the freshness, the femininity, that stands for Springtime.

Have them for Easter parading

—you'll cherish their high fashion the season through!



\$16.95



\$15.95

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If you're 5 feet 5 or under our Print Jacket dress is for you

Step right into the dress, for those who wear a brief. Sizes 12 to 20. No alteration necessary for perfect fit.

\$24.95



You'll Never Be Caught... Rain or Shine!

In wonderful all-weather coats to fit your mood on any kind of day.

22.95 to \$29.95

MAKE OVER PAGES

Avon Approves Police Protection for Brooklands Area

Township Pay Hikes Approved

Salary Schedule Set for Police, Firemen; New Post Created

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Pay raises, a salary schedule for police and fire departments, and the hiring of additional personnel have been approved at the Southfield Township annual meeting.

Supervisor William Roeser netted a pay hike for next year from \$7,150 annually, to \$9,000, and the clerk and treasurer position pay was increased from \$4,950 to \$6,500.

A post of administrative assistant was created, with a salary of \$5,000 annually. This will be filled by someone with college training in government.

A police and fire department salary schedule was adopted, showing merit increases raising the beginning pay of \$3,872.

Two additional policemen will be hired, to bring the force to four patrolmen, a sergeant and chief.

Private Salk Tests Please Parke Davis

DETROIT—Harry J. Loynd, Parke Davis & Co. president, told an annual stockholders meeting yesterday that his company's tests with Salk polio vaccine are "highly gratifying."

"I won't say our results were amazing, but they were highly gratifying," he said in a report on a private study his firm took on Salk reaction with a group of Illinois schoolchildren.

The firm's survey is not connected with a test on two million children conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Results of the foundation's test will be announced April 12 at Ann Arbor.

"I don't know what's in the (April 12) report," said Loynd, "but I have some idea from our own clinical studies in Illinois."

Loynd added that his firm is expanding its Rochester laboratories where the vaccine is made and expects to double production. Parke-Davis is one of five major pharmaceutical firms manufacturing the vaccine for the National Foundation.

Say Missing Minister Worked in Flint Plant

BUTLER, Pa.—State Police say a Methodist minister missing since March 28, worked for a time in a Flint auto factory, then disappeared again.

Officers said yesterday it definitely was established through photographs that the Rev. R. Blaine Detrick, pastor of the First Methodist Church in nearby Slippery Rock, was employed in the Flint plant. He quit his job before members of his family could contact him.

"At least we know he is alive and well," a state trooper said.

The minister's disappearance touched off a widespread search in this area. His auto, overcoat and wallet were found near New Castle, Pa., last Wednesday. The find raised speculation he had been robbed and slain by a hitch-hiker.

Rev. Detrick has a wife and two small children. When he left home he told his wife he planned to call on some parishioners.

Detroit DPW Moving Into New Building

DETROIT (INS)—Movers tonight will complete the job of shifting the Department of Public Works—the city's largest unit—into its new quarters in the City-County Building.

The DPW, quartered in old City Hall since 1874, becomes the first city department to leave the historic structure.

The move involves the DPW's 200 administrative employees and their records and equipment.

Tomorrow the DPW's new telephone number will be WO 5-4200.

Rochester and Royal Oak Men Put on Probation

Two men who admitted March 28 stealing \$440 worth of copper wire from a Detroit Edison crew near Rochester were placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

They are Fred C. Moldenhauer, 47, of 3306 Mildred, Rochester, and James W. Luth, 27, of Royal Oak.

Romeo Schools to Close for Easter Vacation

ROMEO—The Romeo Community Schools and St. Clements Catholic School will close following classes on today for Easter vacation. Students will return at the regular time Tuesday morning, April 12.

Both Costa Rica and Nicaragua are predominantly agricultural with a rich volcanic soil producing many crops, among the most important of which are coffee and bananas.



PASSION PLAY CAST—Checking their lines prior to a performance of the Avondale High School PTSA performance of the passion play "Pilate" are Mrs. A. E. Atwood, PTSA president, George Ross, Jr., and Adrian Thompson. The two and one half hour play is open to the public, and is being given at 8 p.m. today at the high school. It depicts the betrayal of Jesus of Nazareth, and ends with the final trial scene before Pontius Pilate.

Elections in Four Out-County Townships Put Democrats, Republicans in Office

Townships officials were selected in four areas adjacent to Oakland County Monday.

Almont Township—Everett Bristol was named supervisor, leading an unopposed slate of Republicans to office.

Donald Burley is clerk, Florence Braudwood, treasurer, and Richard Bristol and Mitchell Curry, two year trustees.

Reid Wilcox is justice of the peace, Leon Yoder is constable, and Herbert Ross will sit as a member of the board of review.

Edith Waltz, Gladys Farley and James Rollo were named members of the Library Board.

Marlette Township—Local attorney Ward Atkins was defeated in the race for Probate Judge of Sanilac county. The non-partisan township slate was unopposed.

Neil Woods is township supervisor, with Alex Morrice as township clerk, and Cecil Dawson, treasurer.

The new board of review member is Clayton Doyle and Sam Seiffert and Mervin Ellis gained trustee positions. Cary King and George Teale are justices of the peace, and Harold Doyle and Evah Mahaffy took library board posts.

Metamora Township—A full slate of Democrats was returned to office in the balloting. Incumbent supervisor William Hains defeated challenger Jack Brown, 173-80, and incumbent clerk Gordon Ribbie dispatched GOP member Lawrence W. Smith, 142-97.

Incumbent trustees LaVerne

Snover and Mrs. Ruth Albertson were placed back in office, with 145 and 129, respectively, compared to 101 for Mark Russell and A. P. Stocker, with 114. Lyle Allen had little trouble retaining his post as treasurer when he defeated Richard de Beaubien, 144-98.

For other posts, Grove C. More took the highway commissioner position, 141-104 over Roy Best, and A. D. Buell, with 138, edged Merle Russell for justice of the peace.

Cleve Hunt became board of review member over Edward C. Parker, 138-105, and Paul Groff, 140. Ernest Grumbace, 135. Clarence Skellenger, 146, and Edward Schenkel, 142, were named constables. Republican Keith Albertson, 115, failed to place in the top four.

Imlay Township—Democratic candidates Renan C. Barclay, for supervisor, and Laurence Thatcher, for clerk, were successful, but the other posts went to Republicans.

Barclay narrowly defeated Republicans Mr. Frank Moore, 173, and GOP sticker candidate Howard E. Lee, 307, with his total of 312, while Thatcher, unopposed, polled 369.

Republican incumbent treasurer James I. Lancaster defeated Democrat Mrs. Lewis Worthy, 586 to 258, and Republican trustees C. Muzzy, 496, and Levi Spencer, 487, were placed in office over Bill Treadgold and Jack Schonfeld, 254 and 322 respectively.

GOP member Fred Hoeksema was unopposed for board of review, and received 561 ballots, and Neil Blank and Lewis Pritzel, seeking justice of the peace and high-

way commissioner, also were unopposed. They totaled 574 and 586.

Republicans were also victorious in taking the two constable posts, with Harold Dewey, 533 and Clarence Saunders, 474, being placed in office, over GOP member John Bush, 385, and Democrat Bill Touchette, 311.

An unopposed non-partisan slate of six was approved for membership on the Liberty Board. They are Mrs. Carey E. Terry, Martha Lengemann, Mrs. Howard Churchill, R. A. Grettenberger, Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Howard Hoadley.

2 Area Pastors Attend Psychology Conference

DRAYTON PLAINS—Rev. Roy Lambert, pastor of the Lakeland United Presbyterian Church, and Pastor W. J. Teeuwissen Jr. of the Community United Presbyterian Church recently attended the second Calvinistic Conference on Psychology and Psychiatry.

This conference is planned for doctors and ministers to foster a closer cooperation in their related areas.

Probation Awarded 2 Lake Orion Youths

LAKE ORION—Two 17-year-old youths were placed on two years probation and assessed \$100 court costs yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

Ralph Parker, of 99 Shadolt, and Thomas Beaudoin, of South Broadway, admitted March 28 stealing golf clubs, fishing tackle and other articles from an Orion Township cottage.

OK Hiring New Special Deputy

Approve Pay Boosts for Township Clerk, Treasurer, in 1955

AVON TOWNSHIP—Additional police protection for the Brooklands area of the township was approved at the annual meeting at the township hall.

A group of residents from the Brooklands area attended the session to protest alleged inadequate protection.

Approval was given hiring a special deputy, raising the number of deputies to four in the township.

Salary raises were approved for two township officials. The clerk's pay received an \$800 increase, to the level of \$3,000 for 1955.

Also approved was a \$900 boost for the treasurer. The post will pay \$4,500 in 1955.

Under discussion was increasing the membership of the township board from two trustees to four. The measure passed, but will not take effect until 1957.

The township board approved appropriations for township expenses, and also the township's portion of the Rochester fire protection funds.

Dr. Louis Newlin Elected to Head Rotary at Romeo

ROMEO—Elected to serve as president of the Romeo Rotary club at a meeting of the organization held recently is Dr. Louis R. Newlin.

Also named to serve during the coming year were the Rev. Ellis Hart, vice president; Lucien Fay, secretary; Thomas Schultz, treasurer, and Roy Davis, member of the board of directors. Other members of the board include outgoing president Kenneth Mosher and Louis Verrell.

The newly elected officials will assume their new duties July 1.

To Hold Family Night

NEW HUDSON—The regular Family Night of the New Hudson Methodist Church will be held this evening, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. co-operative supper.



GAIL LEFEVER—Mr. and Mrs. Homer LeFever, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Annette, to Dale Ashley Penny. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Penny, of Leonard. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mothers, Daughters Share PTA Honors

KEEGO HARBOR—"Mother-Daughter" night was observed last night at the 8 p.m. Roosevelt School PTA meeting.

Tribute to the mothers was given by Sandra and Sara Rachiele, with the response to the daughters by Mrs. Benjamin Rachiele.

Sixth and seventh grade girls conducted a square dance program, and the Triple Trio, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Seavy, presented several selections.

PTA to Hear Lecture on Retarded Children

TROY TOWNSHIP—"Mentally Retarded Children" will be the topic of Dr. James McHugh at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Poppleton PTA today, at the school.

Dr. James McHugh works with patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

Plan Thomas Meeting

THOMAS—A public meeting of the Oxford Area School Study Committee will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Thomas School. The meeting is sponsored by the Thomas PTA.

Lapeer County Votes New Jail

Construction Measure With Tax Increase Wins by 200 Votes

LAPEER—A tax increase to finance the construction of a new jail and county office building was approved by a 342 vote margin in voting Monday.

Residents favored the measure 2,531 to 2,288. It means a one mill boost, or \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The tax increase will run for seven years, and is within the 15 mill tax limitation.

Previously, the County Jail had been condemned several times by the State Department of Corrections.

Members of the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors back the proposal for the new jail. If the new building for prisoners had not been approved, county officials would have had to close the present structure, and transport prisoners to nearby jails.

County Calendar

Troy Township—The 500 Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Dyer, 511 Wattle Rd. at 8 p.m. today.

The Pinchle Hot-Shots will gather at the home of Mrs. George Kenan, 856 Vandewater, at 8 p.m. today.

There will be a special meeting of the Progressive 4-H Club at the home of Norman Huff, 3421 Crooks Rd. at 7:30 p.m. today.

Waterford Township—The Lakewood Farm Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Harry Carlisle on Geneva St.

Auburn Heights—Members of the Sacred Heart Church Altar Society will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the church hall with Mrs. Ernest Gray and Mrs. Charles Thayer as hostesses.

Rochester—The Plymouth Guild of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Furbur, 448 Parkdale at 7:30 p.m. today.

Pinchle Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Plintoff at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Drayton Plains—The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Mehlberg, 1289 Sasabaw Rd. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Helen Levely and Mrs. Louella May.

Imlay City—The Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Rectory.

The Celery City Bowling League will hold its banquet at the American Legion Hall at 7 p.m. today.

Aron Township—The Executive Board of Elmwood PTA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Rochester Club to Hear Talk by Sarah Jones

ROCHESTER—Miss Sarah Van Hoosen Jones will be the guest speaker at the April 12th meeting of the Rochester Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. at the Woodward Memorial Library.

Miss Jones will speak and show pictures of her recent European trip.

The occasion is also commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Rochester Branch and Mrs. Henry W. Axford will give a history of the club and its activities during the program. Tea will be served and arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Haynor, social chairman.

New Trash Dumps Open in Waterford

Two new trash dumps for use of Waterford Township residents have been designated by the Township Board following closing of the dump at Hatchery and Crescent Lake roads.

They are at 15 North Hospital Rd., just off Elizabeth Lake road, and at 6818 Cooley Lake Rd.

These are for trash and not garbage, Supervisor Lloyd Anderson has announced.

Democrat Wins Trustee Position by Three Votes

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Democrat Mont D. Bodman won a position as township trustee Monday, polling 409 votes.

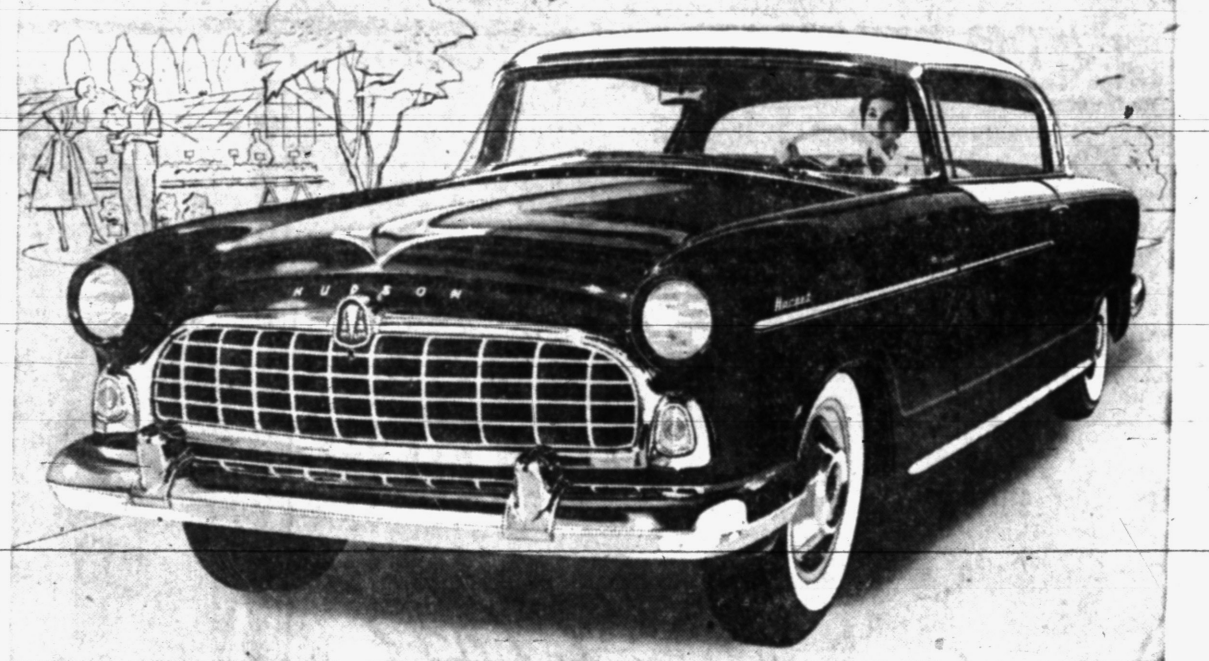
Other trustees elected were Republicans Wade H. Harris, 415, Thomas W. Shearer, Jr., 452, and Leonard Terry, 453.

It was previously reported that a full slate of Republican trustees had won, including Archie E. Allen, who polled 406 votes.

OES to Hold Ortonville Set to Hold Friendship Night

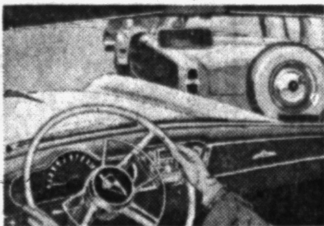
ORTONVILLE—OES 286 will observe "Friendship Night" at the 8 p.m. meeting today at the Brandon Township Auditorium.

There will be a special program, and county officers and OES members from other areas will be present.



New Hudson Hornet Hollywood hardtop—available with new V-8 engine, or the famed Championship V-6 engine.

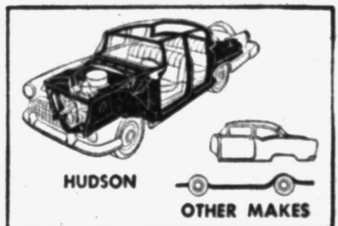
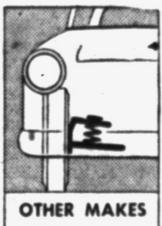
You see more...ride 3 times better...are twice as safe in the new Hudson Hornets, Wasps, Ramblers



Low hood, high space-guide fenders improve forward vision, help you judge space in tight spots. You drive more relaxed. Hornet V-8, Hornet Championship Six, and Wasps have widest wrap-around windshields of any car.



Three times softer springs in all Hudsons, compared to shorter, stiffer springs in other cars. Mounted high in splayed "Sea-Leg" position, these springs provide new Deep Coil Ride and anti-sway safety—make Hudson easier to handle.



Doubly safe, better trade-in, an American Motors exclusive: Double Strength Single Unit car construction is an all-welded structure that gives all-around protection. Rattleproof; stays new longer; makes Hudson a better trade-in value.

The most beautiful performers of them all!

Hornet, Wasps, Ramblers, Metropolitans are products of American Motors

See "Dianeyland," great new all-family show, ABC-TV network. Check TV listings for time and station.

JACOBSON'S MOTOR SALES

58 W. Pike Street

Pontiac, Michigan

SHOES For The FAMILY
Orthopedic shoes, Specialists
TURPIN-HALL
FAMILY SHOE STORES
4408 Dixie, Drayton Plains
1300 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake

CRIBS
FREE \$10.95 crib mattress with every \$30.00 crib or more.
CRIBS from \$19.95 to \$58.95
Small Down Payment—Easy Monthly Payments!
KAREN'S TOYLAND
4528 Dixie Highway

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Thank You
We deeply appreciate your fine support.

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HAROLD J. DOEBLER, Clerk	Constables:
IRA J. SNADER, Treasurer	FERRIS HOLCOMB
FRANK E. PETTY, Highway Commissioner	JACK LEVITSKY
FRED L. TUCKER, Trustee	ERWIN A. BAKER
ROLFE H. SMITH, Trustee	C. P. BENNETT, JR.
WILLIAM H. STAMP, Justice of Peace	Township Committee:
	LLOYD M. SIBLEY
	ROY ALGER
	CHARLES ROCKWELL

For Sale Clothing 50

For Sale Clothing

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.
OR. 3-9504

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, ETC.
St. size 14-16. FE 3-1062.

GIRL'S CLOTHING. SIZE 10.
Lafayette East. MA-3106.

3 SKIN KOLINSKY SCARF, LIKE
new. \$50. FE 3-0488.

12 YR. OLD BOYS' TOP COAT.
Jacket and vest. \$40. 3-0484.

3 SPRING FORMALS PERFECT
condition. Only worn twice. Adult
and Youth Sizes 10 and 12.
Call after 5:00.

2 GIRL'S EASTER COATS. SIZE
4 and 10. Cheap. FE 4-0307.

MISC. CLOTHING. ANTIQUES,
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3 MENS SUITS, SIZE 36. EXCEL-
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MENS NAVY BLUE SUIT. HART
Schnafner Mark tuxedo size 36 to
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2-2106.

MENS SUITS SIZE: 38. ALSO,
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14 sub teens. 1 tr. size 11. MA
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once Size 9, OL 1-6353

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APARTMENT SIZE STOVE AND
other furniture very reasonable.
Free delivery on purchases, 99
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A BALGAIN IN SMALL RADIOS.
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AB APT RANGE ELECTRIC. \$30.
FE 4-3983

ANTIQUE BED AND DRESSER.
\$45 Children's pedal tractor, \$2.
FE 3-0258

ANTIQUE CHINA SET, FRENCH
Depose, service for 8, wild rose pattern, \$75 Also Towle Sterling service, 6 place setting, service for 8, Silver Flute pattern, initialed "P." used very little, \$125. Phone FE 5-9038.---

A FINE RADIO AND RECORD
player comb. \$25. Record range, \$12. FE 5-8755

APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE,
four burner \$129.50 value. \$69.95. Slightly scratched also several full size ranges in electric and

gas a extraordinary value. Michigan Fluorescent 393 Orchard Lk. Ave.

A.P.T. GAS STOVE, \$9.95. DRESSER \$6.50. Studio couch \$11.95 New and used furniture. Everything for the home. Liberal terms.

MAIN FURNITURE

Free Parking **FE 5-2853**
1220 Baldwin Next to Adler's Mkt.

ABOUT ANYTHING YOU WANT
C.A.S. BE FOUND AT L & S.
-On space heaters, all sizes; school desks with seats attached; new book case head board beds complete \$24. refrigerators \$25 up; case cases \$25 up.

all color \$3 up TV sets, \$25 up;
radios, \$5 up; new chrome dinette
sets, \$5 pc. \$49.95 up; chests,
new & used \$5 up; bedroom
suits \$49.95 up; living rm.
suits, \$11.95 up; dining room
suits, \$19.50 up. Many other
items.

**USE OUR EASY PAYMENT
OR LAY-A-WAY PLAN**
**WE BUY SELL TRADE ANY-
THING COME OUT & LOOK
AROUND 2 ACRES OF FREE
PARKING OPEN MON TUES.
THURS FRI. SAT 9 TO 9.
WED. NIGHT 6 TO 5.30. SUN. 12
TO 4.**

**L & R SALES CO. 4 mi. east of
Lafayette, La.**

Pontic or 'n' east of Auburn Heights on Auburn Rd M39.
FE 2-2666

ANTI Q 'E' SOLID MAHOGANY double sleigh bed, complete. Matching mirror with bureau. \$100 Mo. 4-9266.

BED AND MATTRESS, SPRING, and dresser radio and washing machine, cheap. FE 4-8261.

BOTTLE GAS

100 lb gas installation \$23.75 complete. Kenyon Feigas, OR 2-349

30 CU. FT. COLDSPO T FREEZER suitable for large family or restaurant.

54
BUNK BEDS, MATTRESSES AND
sophora. Practically new \$100. F.
2-8662

BLOND OAK TV HOUSEHOL
goods tools FE 3-4696 or F.
3-5585

55
COUCH AND CHAIR, \$12. FI
4-8927

**CLOSING OUT LINOLEUMS
SELLING OUT ALL**

4 1/2" P.T. WALL TILE, 10¢ FT.
Linoleum, yd. 29c, vinyl tile, 10¢
LINOLEUM, ROOM SIZE, \$2.19
Armstrong's Vinylfloor to price,
RUBBER BASE PAINT, GAL. \$3.35
HOUSE PAINT, GAL. \$1.39
SYERS, 177 W. HURON, PE 4-3068

ASIN FOR FURNITURE
Phone, OR -3717.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, EX
cellent condition, FE 5-7573

1955 CUSTOM DELUXE HO
Point range Sells for \$299.95 w
\$80 allowance for any old range
B Munro Electric, 1060 W
Huron

DOUGLAS DRYER \$99.95. USE 110 or 220 volt. R. B. Munro, 101 W. Huron.

DUNCAN PHYFE 8 PIECE DINING suite, 42x60 table and pads, 6 chairs and buffet. Beautiful bargain. \$175. EM 3-3036.

DEEP FREEZE UPRIGHT. ONE of America's best makes. freezer and food guaranteed for 5 years. \$795 for \$779. Slightly scratched in transit. Michigian Fluorescent. 391 Orchard Lake Ave.

17. IN PHILCO. BLONDE ROUGH plastic like new. In perfect condition. Less than 1 year old. P

OR 3-7665

EASY SPINDRIER. FINE MACHINE, needs some repair. Reasonable MI 4-3740.

ELEC. STOVE PIANO LAUNDRY tube or trade for apt. size gas stove FE 4-3728.

ELECTROLUX GOOD CONDITION. Cheap! FE 5-6642.

60 IN. DOUBLE DRAIN BOARD sink and fittings. Singer sewing machine. Combination radio and phonograph. Barton Washer. Bed roomer. Bed and extra mattress. FE 5-7263

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 1864 modern and traditional de-
 signs in bedrooms and living room
 suites. Assemble these yourself,
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 Wringers washers \$59.95 up
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 Vacuum cleaners \$ 7.95 up
 Nov. 96 Oakland FE 2-4021

FRENCH STYLE SOFA \$550

boards \$400; Chippendale mahogany sec excellent condition, \$65, 9 pc walnut dining room suite, \$30. MI 4-6342 or MI 4-1271.

MAGIC CHEF AUTO. GAS range 1 yr old 1-6 ft. General Electric refrig. Can be seen at 387 Gt. St. or call FE 8-0823

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GOOD DARK GREEN DURANavenport. \$45; high oven gas range. \$15. FE 4-8641.

HO-VAC VACUUM LIKE NEW
\$14.95. Beits, bags, brushes all
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dishes EM 3-4047.

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er. FE 3-4538.

KENMORE AUTO. WASHER.
Ver- goor' condition. OB 3-1519

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cu. ft. fully automatic defrosting.
Regular \$144.75, now \$59.95-16
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