

Society

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ECCENTRIC WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LEAGUE TO HOLD FALL STYLE SHOW

Fashions Will Be Shown By Matrons And Juniors Of Church

How the winds of fashion will blow this fall will be predicted by the women of St. James' Episcopal church in a fashion show to be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the community house, under auspices of the League of St. James' Women.

Mrs. Francis C. Bagby is general chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. John H. Gordon is in charge of the sale of tickets. Assisting Mrs. Bagby on her committee will be Mrs. L. N. Pyle, Mrs. George H. Fox and Mrs. Frederick A. Carey. Fashions for both juniors and matrons will be modeled by women of the church under the direction of the Birmingham Healy School. The models will be arranged to show the newest in fashion are under the direction of Monelle of the Freeman Dress Shop. A musical program and tea will be additional features of the fashion show, which will begin at 2 p. m.

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Fashion Tips

Suits, especially cape suits, are among the smart fall fashions. Two piece suits go in for lots of pockets, sometimes having as many as four.

A combination of checked or plaid jacket with solid skirt or vice versa is again a favorite.

Some of the cape suits, which have a backward wing, have a dress matching the lining of the cape.

Swagger coats may be loose or fitted.

Many of the formal evening gowns have very long trains. Elegance is the watchword and materials are rich velvets, brocades, bead and jewel embroideries and lace or nets embroidered in gold or silver.

For day time, the one sure fashion is short skirts.

There are narrow skirts, flared skirts, sun ray skirts and back flared skirts but all of these are short.

Fur is lavishly used on the new long coats. Some have fur hems and muffs. Others have holers fashioned of fur.

One model has the entire front of wool and the back of fur.

For evening one designer is featuring sweeping evening coats of stiff satin or organza.

MEETING PLANNED BY GARDEN UNIT

Hills Group To Hear Talk At State Fair Grounds

The Bloomfield Hills branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its September meeting, Thursday, Sept. 10 at 10:30 A. M. at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. There will be a lecture on the grounds near the Horticultural Building to which members of other branches are invited.

The Hills branch will assist again this year in arrangements for the fall flower, fruit and vegetable show presented annually by the Bloomfield Hills and District Horticultural Society, to be held at the Community House, Sept. 12 and 13. Plans this year, according to the committee, are more elaborate than usual and many new features of general interest will be included. The show will be open to the public.

County Federations To Meet

The first meeting of the new year for the Oakland County Federation of Women's Club will be held in the Central M. E. church at East Haven and Perry Streets in Pontiac, Friday, Sept. 4. The business session will be held at 10 a. m. followed by luncheon at 12:30. The afternoon session will begin at 2 p. m.

For a list of the clubs and their officers, a directory will be published and a copy of the same will be sent to each club. Telephone 115 before Wednesday noon each week.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Clark, of Rayburn road, and their son Robert spent the week-end at Macatawa, Mich., near the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mark of Pleasant St. were hosts at a steak roast Friday evening. Their guests were Betty Nonenpinger of Bay City, Jane Cox of Indianapolis, Patricia DeLong of Charlotte, N. C., Spaulding of Macleay Lake, Sam Bell, George Weyhing, Alma and Jack Aplerly of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Nelson of Riverside drive are giving Saturday for a week's cruise to Georgian Bay. Their children, Nancy and Donald, will accompany them. Mr. and Mrs. Newton F. Hadley and their children Victoria and Cynthia, on their farm at Metamora.

THE BOOK SHELF

by Doris Flint

PLAIN PEOPLE

—Ruth Suckow

Novel has not yet been produced and possibly it never will be since the author died. The novel of the Midwest has always been better than that of the East. "The Folks" is surely the story of a typical midwestern family.

On their third stage on their way with the Ferguson's; Fred and Annie and the three children Carl, Margaret, and Dorothy. They are living in a small Iowa town, Belmond, where Fred is an officer in the local bank and the children are attending school. We come to know this family very well including Ben and Ella and Grandma and Grandpa Ferguson who still live on the farm where Fred was reared and lived until he met and married Annie when she came to teach the nearby district school.

We know them all as we know our own blood relations. The story is long and full of minutiae, yet every sentence adds something to the picture. We can even smell the homemade bread and hear the morning. And our mouths water as we read about the sumptuous chicken dinners served on special occasions.

Carl, the oldest son and pride of the family, after graduating from the Belmond high school goes to a Presbyterian college nearby. He comes in four years and returns for Lillian who he marries partly because she has always been his sweetheart, but mostly because Mother and Father have decided it for him. This goes away to another small town where Carl starts his career as a successful school superintendent. After the new school house is built and he sees no advancement possible in the future, he becomes slightly discontented with his lot. At this time some insidious influences enter into his life and when he is offered much better work in the East, Lillian attempts suicide. He gives up this chance and takes himself and family off to another part of the state and spends the rest of his life as a small town school superintendent.

Margaret, the middle girl, the folks can never quite understand, gets herself expelled from Normal because she is too good for the town and does not rest until she persuades her parents to send her to New York where she can study to become a Librarian. She immediately changes into the life of Greenwich Village, falls desparately in love with a married man, goes South with him where they must meet later in Manhattan.

Dorothy, the pretty curly headed darling of the family marries well, so the folks think at the time, but in later years they find all is not well with them. When Bunny, the youngest, her home a queer, sullen Kansas girl and introduces her as his wife Fred and Annie know that these are "old folks" now. Fred retires from the bank and they make a trip to California to visit Dorothy. What they see there confuses and disappoints them and they are not content until they are home again in Belmond. Fred had always hoped that his children would do better than he but now he only wishes they might do as well. He reaches over and touches his mother's hand and sums everything in the only words he can find "Well Mama."

Ruth Suckow, pretty, plump and fortyish is well qualified to write about this section since she was born and reared in the state of Iowa. The daughter of a Congregational minister, she had a unique opportunity to see all parts of the state as it is customary for ministers of the gospel to move about considerably. While teaching in the University of Denver she became interested in news and later spent six years as owner and manager of a modern apary. She is also the author of "Country People," "Cora" and "The Bonnett Family."

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Vance Bus sell and their three sons, Richard, Bryce and Morley of Washington, D. C. are the guests of his father, Harry M. Russell of Beverly Road.

Mrs. Henry Tinn and her son, Junior, of Ferndale avenue are spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Semann and their daughter, Barbara, at Torch Lake. Mrs. Tinn and her son accompanied the Semann's on the trip north.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Gardner and their son, Charles of Pigeon Road, returned Saturday from a fortnight's sojourn at Kildeau Lake near Kingston, Ontario.

Mrs. Robert H. Daisley of Linden Road entertained Wednesday afternoon and bridge at Orchard Lake Country Club in honor of Mr. Daisley's mother, Mrs. Howard H. Daisley of New York City, who is their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fankner of Arkansas City, Kan., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Welby of Yorkshire Road.

Mrs. Hans Machius of Bloomfield Court returned Friday from a three months sojourn in Europe, where she visited England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and France.

Miss Ruth Church of Pierce street and Miss Catherine Bassett of the 14 Mile road returned Sunday from Cleveland where they spent the week-end and attended the Exposition.

DATE MADE KNOWN BY BRIDE-ELECT

Virginia Packard To Become Bride At Quiet Home Ceremony

Saturday, Sept. 19 is the date chosen by Virginia Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Packard of Pierce street, for her marriage to Frank N. Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Mosher of Royal Oak. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Guests will be limited to members of the family.

Miss Packard is a graduate of Baldwin High School and a member of the Delta Beta Sigma Society. Mr. Mosher attended high school in Flint and the Michigan State College at East Lansing. He is a member of the Alpha Chapter of Birmingham and the Phi Epsilon Theta national fraternity.

Losers Are Hosts At Drive Luncheon

Winners will be guests and losers, hosts, at a luncheon to be given at the American Legion Home, Tuesday, as the final gesture in a membership drive conducted recently by the Legion Auxiliary of the Charles Edwards Post.

In the terms of the drive, the losers are to entertain the winners, and as a consequence, Mrs. Edward Angell, captain of the losing team, will preside as hostess. Mrs. Reginald Robinson was the captain of the team bringing the greatest number of new members to the local post.

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