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STUDY HOME-MAKING

To combat a feeling of insecurity and to help young people become good citizens of their community, Wayne University is presenting a series of four discussions on a phase of life all-important to young people—marriage. Under the heading of "Marriage in an Age of Change," which will be held April 2, 5, 9 and 12 at the Art Institute, will open with a discussion pertaining to "Expectations and Preparation."

Mrs. Florence Booth, associate professor of social work at Wayne, will be speaker. "The Successful Marriage" with Dr. Louis Schwartz, former Naval Commander and special instructor in Wayne's College of Nursing, heading the discussion, will follow as the second in the series.

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League Of Women Voters Compile Data On Election

In Monday's mail, League of Women Voters' election information received election information regarding candidates, for April first's election and the responsibilities of the officers to be elected, prepared and distributed by the League office in the Municipal Building or Mrs. Silbar.

The information printed regarding candidates was obtained by sending a questionnaire to the four nominees for city commissioner asking age, length of residence, education, platform, political, government and business experience and affiliations. The information returned by the candidates themselves was that tabulated and printed. Since the offices of constable and members of the Library board are unopposed this service did not extend to them. Information about the responsibilities of these posts, as well as that of city commissioner, is given, however.

On Tuesday, this committee on local and county government had the privilege of meeting in the League office with David Levinson, 2150 Northlawn, a Birmingham supervisor of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and with Elmer Haack, city assessor, also a member of the Board of Supervisors, to discuss, informally, city problems and to ask questions about local and county government.

Members of the committee meeting with the supervisors besides the chairman were Mrs. Lee A. White, Mrs. A. S. McCall, Mrs. Edward Proctor, Mrs. Wm. Williams, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Edwin V. Clarke, Mrs. W. B. Mainland, Mrs. O. R. Steiner, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson. In addition, Mrs. B. K. Swartz, education chairman, attended this meeting to question the supervisors in regard to equalized values in relation to school taxation.

Back to GOP



Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who ran at his desk in Washington, has led his Progressive Party back into the Republican fold, and the Progressives his father founded and his brother tried to form into a strong national party are no more. LaFollette declared opposition to "Old Guard" GOP policies at Portage, Wis., where the action took place. Wisconsin Republican leaders are cool toward him.

ON HIS WAY HOME

MANILA—Star Sergeant Howard L. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Jackson of 25313 Ingleside drive, Birmingham, has returned to the States from the 5th Replacement Depot near Manila for his discharge from the Army under current readjustment regulations. Entering the Army in May, 1943, Sergeant Jackson first arrived overseas in Scotland in November, 1944, to serve with the 145th Finance Disbursing Section. For his Army service he is authorized to wear the Europe-Africa-Middle East Theatre ribbon with one campaign star, Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon, American Theatre ribbon, good conduct ribbon and the World War II Victory Medal ribbon.

Birmingham Will Have Legion-Ford Junior Ball Team

Birmingham school boys are already talking about the American Legion-Ford Dealers summer baseball team for this season. This city had a speedy team in the competition last year and also had several boys named on the All-Star team which played at Briggs Stadium.

Word comes from Harold Turner, local Ford dealer that the program has been requested again this year and that plans are progressing through the talk stage. Turner was in conference with Jack Brotzman, of the Junior High School on the matter of playing fields, team suits and other details and anticipates further conference with Charles Edwards Ford's National American Legion, of Birmingham, regarding their sponsorship of the team, he said this week.

"Hundreds of Ford dealers from Maine to California will again cooperate with the American Legion, sports and civic leaders in sponsoring these junior teams to take part in the annual competition. Forty-two of the 46 teams in the Detroit area leagues last year were sponsored by Ford dealers, including our team here."

Michigan has usually started practicing in August or September early in May, but boys in many states do not form teams until late in June. State tournaments are scheduled for the latter part of July, to be followed by regional and national tournaments and then the national finals the latter part of August.

"During 1945, Ford dealers promoted and staged the first annual Junior All-Star game, played at Briggs Stadium in Detroit. It is anticipated that this event will be repeated this year. Birmingham boys participated. We had a good team here last year."

"Besides dealer help for teams, the Ford Motor Company has been awarding a plaque to all state trophy winners and the Ford-American Legion team of the Champion Trophy has been given the national winner. The name of Shelby, N. C., was carried under the names of Minneapolis and Cincinnati, previous winners, when the Shelby team demonstrated, N. C., at Charlotte, N. C. last year for the title."

"Only boys who will not have attained their 17th birthday before Jan. 1, 1946, are eligible for the team."

"Dealers expect a sharp rise in community interest in junior baseball this year, the first postwar season. Major league scouts already have started plans to look over promising junior players."

"A million dollars in cash and equipment is turned over by the American Legion each year to promote junior baseball. Major leagues contribute \$20,000. Ford dealers have been sponsoring teams by invitation and have offered to co-operate with American Legion or community officials in promoting the youths' annual competition."

Local Fishermen Are Watching New Work At Drayton Plains

Birmingham fishermen, who use minnow-for-bait, have been watching with interest the experiment in minnow propagation which has been carried on for nearly a year at the Drayton Plains hatchery. During the first year several thousand creek chubs are said to have been produced.

The commercial fish-bait industry in Michigan has grown into a million-dollar business, with fully sixty thousand minnows furnished to fishermen annually. Lakes around Birmingham and this section of Michigan attract many fishermen, while others hurry to Detroit and other rivers and to Lake Huron up Bay City ways.

All along the main highways are found commercial fish-bait businesses going all spring, summer and fall. These men in the bait business are going to get help from the conservation department's institute of fisheries research, started at Drayton Plains. There will be a thorough-going study of problems of propagation, keeping and transportation of minnows and other favored live bait.

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