

To most Americans there is available the greatest heritage of personal freedom—freedom to learn, to work, to worship, to speak and write, to make a mistake and the right not to make it again; to work for something besides a mere living; to sacrifice in love . . . and thus make a good life!



Suburban Women Winners

MRS. LUTHER E. LAWRENCE of Wing Lake road admires the Irish Boleek sugar bowl won by the suburban women of the Detroit Metropolitan area in competition with the Detroit and Grosse Pointe City women in the 1956 Torch Drive. Women volunteers will be honored at the second annual Sugar Bowl jubilee to be staged by the United Foundation women's organization in the Detroit Masonic Temple April 11. Mrs. Lawrence headed the suburban women in the 1955 campaign.



MOTHER'S DAY STAMPS—The nation's First Lady displays the first sheet of this year's Mother's Day seals, presented to her in a ceremony at the White House, as the fourth annual fund-raising campaign gets under way. Proceeds of the sale will finance research and educational projects for better maternal and infant care. Mother's Day this year is May 13, second Sunday of the month.



UNDERDOG—Undercover, that is. No member of the secret service, this pooch in Epsom, England, sports a harness-mounted umbrella whenever she's taken for a stroll on rainy days.

Drawing 500 Pairs

RUSSEL SWANEY (left) 805 Redding, Birmingham, head of Detroit's Federal Reserve Bank and Michigan Week general chairman, helps "pair" cities in the annual Michigan Week exchange of mayors drawing in Lansing last week. Assisting Swaney is Governor G. Mennen Williams and Margaret Devereaux of Howell, "Miss Michigan of 1955." Names of nearly 500 municipalities were placed in the hopper and "paired" for the exchange which is May 21.



New President

DON K. HARNESS, 1181 East Long Lake road, a Detroit patent attorney, was elected president of the Detroit Rotary club. Harness, named Detroit's "Outstanding Young Man for 1954" is noted for his work in behalf of children of the metropolitan community.



Aid to Migrant Ministry

WHEN THEY looked over the station wagon they are purchasing for the Michigan Migrant Ministry, Birmingham's United Church Women received a demonstration from one of Plymouth division's top executives, William J. Bird, of Lyonhurst, vice president in charge of sales. With Bird are Mrs. Harry Cook, of Beechwood (left), migrant workers committee chairman for the local churchwomen, and Mrs. Newell Allen, of Park, the group's president. (See story on church page).

Parties Original

By VIRGINIA COLE

The invitation is a very important part of the party. In fact, when one receives a particularly clever invitation, it seems to serve as a party appetizer, increasing his hunger for the party date to arrive.

Commercial invitations are nice. Do all the work for you and are easy in every way. But for a bit of imagination on your part and a little effort, you can come up with a really tricky invitation to any party, putting your anticipating guests in the mood for fun from the very beginning.

FOR A DINNER PARTY, why not take scraps of plain colored cotton material and withinking shears, cut out bits about six inches in diameter.

Glazed china is also good for this. Run them through the typewriter, printing the invitation in the center of the bit. These either may be placed in envelopes and mailed or presented to the individual.

For a spring birthday party for your young daughter, bake cup cakes, frost them a delicate pink type the invitation on a strip of baby blue satin ribbon, shape it into a bow and attach it to the top of the cup-cake with a toothpick. Deliver each cup-cake personally.

FOR A HALLOWE'EN party, make a clothespin ghost. To do this, place a small ball of cotton in the center of a clothespin and set it on the head of a clothespin. The white thread around neck of the clothespin, on the outside of the ghost and the flowing gown at the same time. Wrap a white pipe cleaner around the clothespin about a third of the way from the top. Twist the pipe-cleaner so that its two ends extend from the clothespin and pass them through the clothespin.

at each side, thus forming the ghost's arms.

Write the invitation on a piece of paper, fold and secure it in the crotch of the clothespin, under the dress. Last, design a spooky-looking face on the ghost and you have the start of a real spooky Halloween party.

To facilitate delivery of these, place the clothespin feet over the sides of a shoe box so in carrying them they will not become crushed.

FOR A PIRATE party, tear pieces of brown wrapping paper in shape of rough maps. In one corner of map, in black India ink, draw a skull and crossbones, pirate ship, treasure chest, anchor, pirate moustache, etc. On the map, draw directions leading to party address and other information such as time, date, etc.

These are suggestions to help you get your imagination working. The next time you plan a party, try creating your own invitations. You may surprise yourself with what you can think of and do.

City to Purchase 5 Voting Machines

On the recommendation of City Clerk Irene E. Hanley, Birmingham city commission have voted to take bids on five additional voting machines for use in the heavy voter turn-out expected for fall elections. The new machines will be assigned to precinct polling places at Chesterfield fire station, Adams school, Adams fire station, Birmingham high school, and Pierce school.

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'B-25 Spy' Spies and Pries into Scout Troop Activities

Boy scouts of troop B-25, Fern broke school, have their own scout newspaper, written and produced by six scouts of the troop. Named the "B-25 Spy," the masthead shows a picture of a telescope looking at a worm, under which is the newspaper's slogan: "Dedicated to prying into the lives of its readers."

Hy Spy (editor) is Dan Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Rodgers, 562 Wimbleson; Lo Spy (assistant editor), Tom Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Woodworth, 109 Dorchester.

REPORTERS, titled troop snoops, are Paul Dutton, beaver patrol; Donald Green, buzzard patrol; Jim Bryan, panther patrol; and James Jones, pine hill patrol.

Troop committeeman, Oliver Rodgers, adviser for the Spy, is named "Higher Spire."

The ditto-ed publication goes to press once every two weeks (generally) and its four pages (generally) is chock-full of troop news, coming scout events, generously sprinkled with jokes.

Troop B-25 is sponsored by the Kiwanis club.



PUBLISHING the B-25 Spy scout newspaper are Tom Woodworth (left), Dan Rodgers, Paul Dutton, Jim Bryan, Donald Green and Jim Jones. The boys are working toward the journalism merit badge.