

# Crows About Honors, Sentiment of Mom's Day

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Two big, black fat crows have been sitting outside the window atop a thin telephone wire the past half hour and they have been chawing away at each other.

"Look at her in there by that machine. While her dishes soak in the sink, sticky with breakfast eggs and while the beds air, what is she trying to do as she tears out sheet after sheet from that typewriter machine?" one crowed to the other.

"Well, from what I can gather from our perch up here on the wire she is attempting to cup into so many words what this 'Motherhood business' means to a woman. Every year along this time I guess they celebrate a day in her honor."

worried." And he added that human beings are a funny lot.

"...OKAY, YOU TWO big black fat crows sitting outside the window on that thin telephone line. Shall I tell you birds what I like about my job, providing I don't bore you with a lot of poetic words you know nothing of? Will you sit still for just a minute? Then the dishes 'n beds can be tackled and I'll feel fine."

This business of being a 'Mother' isn't a business at all; some experts love to make out that it is. Furthermore, it is not heart-breaking, back-breaking or nerve breaking. It doesn't take up 24 hours of your time either. It doesn't wear you out. Those things? They are printed in books

and articles just for effect — or from habit.

WE AREN'T 'tied down' to chores every minute of the day as they love to describe our lot. That's for the birds. Our routine? It's pretty much as we wish to make it. Some mornings we turn everything around and do the afternoon work first and leave the afternoon job out the next day, providing the sunshine beckons us out doors or if your birds serenade us with your songs. Oh yes.

Everything gets done, maybe not perfectly each day, but no complaints.

ANOTHER THING which the experts love to lament over and which is not exactly true — we don't find 'baby talk' our offspring minding boring. You see, we understand it; that's fun to listen to. So many do not comprehend this, the outsiders who write all those books about us.

Also, we feel we are appreciated 12 months of the year. We can sense it in so many different ways. No words need be spoken by the people we work for; we just know it by the way they act, our spouse and children.

What did you say, you old crows out there? "Why all this fuss over a year, then, over our day?" That we don't exactly understand either, to tell you two birds the truth.

It's a mystery to us too. But, as we say among ourselves, we Mothers, "If it makes our loved ones happy to place a crown atop our heads once a year in May, who are we to complain?" We submit to this gladly.

HEY! WHERE ARE you two birds flying to? What? You're off to tell your crows how crazy I be? That I don't understand how serious my job is if I talk like that? Okay. Go ahead. Tell it to the birds. See who cares.

That's the way I feel. Can't help it. Maple I am in his hip. But isn't that a Mother's privilege, around this particular time of the year? After all, isn't the beautiful spring bursting out from every corner of this earth?

AS THEY FLEW off one turned back and said: "Go after those beds and dishes. See if you can't do a better job on them than trying to explain what was on your mind to us."

Isn't that just like birds not to understand? Why should they? They aren't human.

Happy Mother's Day everyone!

## Pieti Hill Group Meets On Tuesday

Pieti Hill chapter, DAR will hold its annual picnic luncheon 12 P. M., May 10th at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Klement, 6701 Snowshoe Circle north.

This, the last regular meeting of the season, will feature reports from the delegates who attended Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. from April 17 to 22.

Mrs. Robert Olinger will be chairman of the houses who will assist Mrs. Klement. Also on the committee will be Mrs. Herbert F. Green, Mrs. William S. Mullen, Mrs. Jerome P. Neff, Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, Mrs. Edward Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Walter A. Thompson.

## Society Notes

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particularly their friends in the advertising business.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Anderson The C. B. Quillans of Chester-Town Hills have returned to their home on Fairfax road.

## Southern Sojourn

The C. B. Quillans of Chester-Town Hills, with children Francis and Kirsten, returned from Durham, N. C. They were visiting with their daughter, Betty, formerly of Birmingham, and her husband, Dave Sime, who is in medical school at Duke university. Mrs. Sime teaches school in Durham.

The name Dave Sime is well-known. He is a track star and is training now for the Olympics try-outs, for which he and Mrs. Sime will go to California in June. If he is successful there, their next stop will be Rome, Italy.

## Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Adams of Fairfax road have returned to Birmingham from their apartment in Ft. Lauderdale.

## Airman Visits

Airman Second Class Frederick P. Burnham, Jr., had his return to Lockbourne air force base in Columbus, Ohio, after a two-week visit with his parents, the late, Erick Burnham, Sr., of Shirley drive. While on leave, he drove to Memphis, Tenn., to spend a week-end with friends.

## At LWV Convo

Pulling a switch on the usual Birmingham pattern, it is three husbands this week who are left home to mind the families. Messrs. Evyn Hammy, Lawrence Nicolin and Charles Tanner have let their wives fly off to the bi-national convention of the League of Women Voters this year being held in St. Louis.

But the Hammy children on Riverview at the Turners of Sheffield road, along with the Nicklins of Southfield, have happily given their mothers the once-over. The present opportunity of being official delegates to the spirited convention which represents 125,000 women across the country.

Staying at the Stetler-Hilton and attending all-seasons and evening lectures and caucuses, the delegates will limp back to Birmingham late this weekend, just in time to report to the board meeting of the Birmingham League to be held Monday morning.

## Southerners Meet

Southern-soft accents you could cut with a knife, and southern-cooked cake so light you didn't have to wear a corset, are generally all around last Friday when Mrs. William W. Rodgers entertained the Birmingham chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in her home on Chesterfield road.

Mrs. Carl M. Lund, of Greenfield road, spiced the program with a dramatic "you-over-the-top" review of the life, love and times of vivid, vivacious Varina, wife of Jefferson Davis.

## Tag Day

Smiles and tags were passed out last Tuesday in Birmingham—and smilingly received. It was Tag Day, sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, and the badges worn by the women volunteers bore the notation: Please, no money. Just be sure to see your doctor.

Tag takers, passing to dig in purses or pockets, were told that they already had given through United Foundations. The present drive is just for education, not remuneration.

Volunteers included Mesdames B. L. Miller, John Chapa, John Frost, Edward Eberhardt, Harry Runkle, F. F. Williams, J. L. Riccardi, John Green, William Simpson, Donald Hensick, Richard Pope, George Smith and Mrs. Betty D. Mills, chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield branch.

## Stoneycroft Show

Backdrop for the Stoneycroft golf club fashion show today has been painted by nature herself. For, weather permitting, fashion are to be modeled outside the club house. Models parading the latest styles, from the Golf Mart, are Nell Cressy, Lorraine Tuall, Cileen Mundell, Eileen Patrick, Vi Howard, Betty Foster, Sally Struck and Kay Cooper.

## Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tehoy of Valley Hill road and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zivkovich of East Maple were as surprised as anybody the other Saturday night to learn they had been participating in a surprise birthday party at evening.

Cocktails and dinner had been served by their hostess, Mrs. Wayne Felberth, of Pontiac. The dinner conversation was interrupted suddenly at midnight when Mrs. Felberth reminded her husband he had just become a year older, and announced to her guests that they had been celebrating the occasion. Mr. Felberth has been, for many years, an associate professor of the University of Detroit.

## Newcomers Meet

Mrs. Albert J. Jehle recently entertained neighborhood newcomers at a coffee-conversation at her home on Avon lane. Mrs. Jehle herself is a new resident, having moved here from Grosse Pointe with Mr. Jehle and children Deborah, Lynn, Michael and Jay.

Also newcomers at the coffee were Mrs. Reginald G. Carey of Avon lane and Mrs. James H. McNeal of Argyle Blvd. The Careys

and their daughter Susan came from Glenview, Illinois.

The McNeals and their children Jimmy, Howell and Sally are from Philadelphia.

Other guests were Mrs. Frederick Osann of Berwyn, Mrs. Richard T. Prudy of Wellisley, Mrs. William Beel of Argyle and Mrs. John H. Brookes of N. Glenhurst drive.

## Have You Met . . .

The residents of 3614 Middlebury lane? Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Bailey moved from Pasadena, Calif., on April 1. Mr. Bailey is in sales promotion at Barrington Corp. They have three daughters, Sandy, Sharon and Barbara.

Call Midwest 4-1100 to place an Eccentric Classified Ad. Deadline, 5 p.m., Tuesday.

## Judith Turner To Be Married



JUDITH TURNER

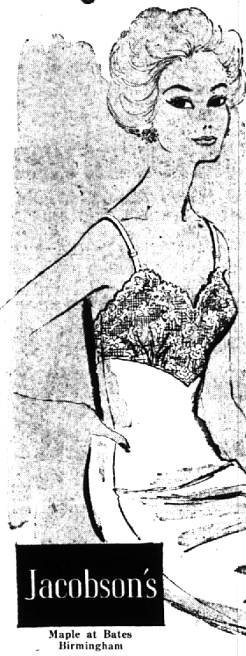
Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Turner of Hickory Grove road, Bloomfield Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Suzanne, to Frederick Mosdale. Mr. Mosdale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mosdale, Sr. of 13 Mile road, Beverly Hills.

Miss Turner is a junior at the University of Miami and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiancé is a freshman at the same university.

## IDEAL Mothers' GIFT

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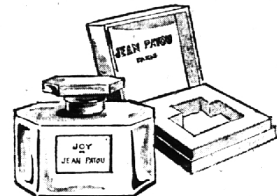
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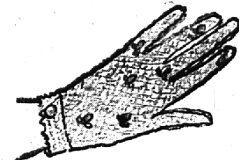
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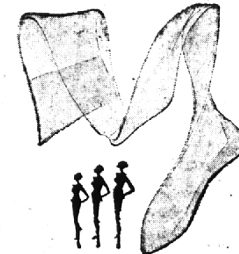
pure silk chiffon oblong scarf, blooming with hand-painted rosebuds. 18"x45". Yellow, pink, beige or blue on white. 3.50



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Eau de Toilette, 12.00 to 20.00 plus tax



white gloves of hand-crocheted stretch nylon from Italy. On the back, a garden of delicate pink rosebuds; at the wrist, one petite pearl button. One size. 3.50



Belle-Sharmer proportioned nylons fit Mothers' legs perfectly, full-fashioned daytime sheers that blend wearability with beauty. Coffee beige, taupe mist, pretty plush. 1.65 Box of 3 pairs. 4.75

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