

LET'S TAKE A LOOK

By

WHITT NORTHMORE SCHULTZ

Difficult For You?

Friend Gil Gardner, ace Chicago newsman, passed the following on to me the other evening and I think it's worth repeating

It Is Hard To

- Forget
- Forgive
- Apologize
- Save money
- Take advice
- Admit error
- Be unselfish
- Be charitable
- Be considerate
- Avoid mistakes
- Shoulder blame
- Keep your temper
- Keep out of a rut
- Begin all over again
- Maintain a high standard
- Make the best of little things
- Think first and act afterwards, but, IT PAYS!

We'll wager you folks out front find each of these a hurdle in your daily living.

If you do, you're perfectly normal.

And if you can get over them, maybe not all at once, but one at a time, you're life will be happier

News Notes About Town . . .

One of Highland Park's most progressive sections, where folks are most interested in making their homes and their property finer, is Sherwood Forest. It's certainly a pleasant place to visit and to live, I'm told

Local telephone service continues to improve. Our city's car dealers report business is excellent. That quiet music in the background makes banking at the First National a happy chore

We're looking forward to some mighty tasty meals at the new Elm House, 540 Elm Place. We've needed another good eating spot in town

Janet and "Howie" Hinrichs, comparative newcomers to Highland Park, are among the most likeable young-marrieds to take up residence here

Diplomats?

Diplomats, I always thought, should talk peace. Seems to me there's not much peace talk—or action!—coming out of Washington lately!

The Happiness Essentials . . .

- "The grand essentials of happiness are:
- Something to do.
- Something to love.
- And something to hope for."

—Grit.

Local Women Attend National Convention Of Women Voters

Mrs. Clarence Goelzer, Mrs. Elmer Klein, Mrs. Ferdinand Kramer and Mrs. Laurence Herman will represent the Highland Park League of Women Voters at their National Convention, which is attended by delegates from the state and local leagues throughout the United States. The convention, a biennial one, is being held from April 24 to 28, at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The National current Agenda, adopted at the convention and an important part of all League work, is conceived and made by League members themselves. Following is the 1950-1952 proposed Current Agenda to be voted on in Atlantic City this month:

- I. Expanding World trade and International economic development, as essential steps to

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National Board Member Addresses Monthly Gathering At Y. W. C. A.

Miss Josephine Ainsworth, regional director of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. in Chicago, spoke to the Highland Park Board on the subject of evaluating the Y.W.C.A. program. The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association has always been the building of a fellowship of women and girls devoted in their daily lives to the realization of Christian ideals. The measure of success of the program is to what extent it makes that purpose come alive. It has a core of fellowship, and also a core of growth which requires that the carrying out of the purpose must change with the times, and with different communities. The Y.W.C.A. can range from a small interested group without even a building to the large metropolitan "Y".

Building fellowship is easy, Miss Ainsworth pointed out, among people you know and like. The peculiar genius of the Y.W.C.A. is that it has worked out a technique for all kinds of people to work together. A convincing demonstration of this was made at the close of World War I when the members of the Council of the World's Y.W.C.A. questioned whether women of countries who had been at war could meet and work with their late enemies. They met, and the work went smoothly on. It is significant that at the close of World War II no such question arose. In fact the oriental members of the Council requested that the meeting be held in China in order to demonstrate physically that there could be such cooperation. The success of that meeting was a demonstration of the quality of the fellowship that has been developed through Y.W.C.A. work, and explains why governments so often turn to the "Y" for help.

It was interesting to note, Miss Ainsworth stated, that there are more "Y's" in China than when they were at peace, in spite of the loss of property, of professional staffs, and financial support. Whenever volunteer workers were pushed inland by the pressure of war a new Y.W.C.A. board grew around each of them because they were trained in the techniques needed to start new units. The strength of the "Y" is that it has developed fellowship at the work level. It has defined what is the professional job and what the volunteer job, thereby making possible accomplishment of work much greater than budgets could otherwise support.

The residence, Miss Ainsworth explained, is not the Y.W.C.A. It is rather the provision of housing of the right type. Through the "Y" a pattern of investigated room registry has been developed, in which the kind of housing offered must be suitable to the particular type of girl requiring it. The "Y" is also not just a cafeteria, although it has filled that need when necessary, but always with food service according to certain standards of labor relations and health which have spread their influence in the community. The "Y" must always ask itself what it is doing for the women and girls, all the women and girls in its town. Its value has been in bringing different age

Disabled Veterans Make Memorial Poppies For Poppy Day

Making memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the war dead on Poppy day, May 20, is providing employment for thousands of disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the country, according to Mrs. C. M. Jacobson, Poppy chairman of Highwood Unit of the American Legion auxiliary. The work not only enables the veterans to earn much needed money, but also is valuable as occupational therapy, Mrs. Jacobson said.

Poppies which will be worn here are being made by patients at the veteran's hospital at Downey under the direction of the Illinois department of the American Legion auxiliary. They will be distributed on the streets here on Poppy day by volunteer workers from the auxiliary. Contributions received for the little red memorial flowers will go entirely into the rehabilitation and child wel-

ranges and people of different backgrounds, in fact a cross section of the community, together. In so doing it must strive to promote the group process, to give the individual a chance to grow.

In closing Miss Ainsworth remarked that she felt one of the best things about the "Y" was that it was never static. It has a flexibility which makes it possible to change its program when needed, to supplement the work of other agencies and to meet new situations. A board member must be challenged not only by a growing awareness of "See what you've got into," but by the stimulating viewpoint of "See what you can get into."

fare funds of the Legion auxiliary.

The flowers are made of crepe paper with wire stems and are accurate replicas of the wild poppies of France and Belgium, which grew in such profusion on the battlefield of both world wars. This "Flanders Fields" poppy has been the memorial flower of all English-speaking countries ever since the first World War. Millions are worn throughout the world each year and, in addition to keeping bright the memory of the war dead, they are an important source of funds for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

The veterans work on the flowers in their hospital beds, wheel chairs, or in the hospital hobby shops. In some states, special workrooms are maintained by the auxiliary where disabled men outside the hospitals are employed. The veterans develop great skill and speed in shaping the flowers and are able to earn substantial amounts without overtaxing their strength. For them the poppy fills empty hospital hours with interesting, profitable employment.

Derfield Order Of Eastern Star To Hold Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by the Deerfield Order of the Eastern Star on Friday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a vacant store at 741 Deerfield avenue, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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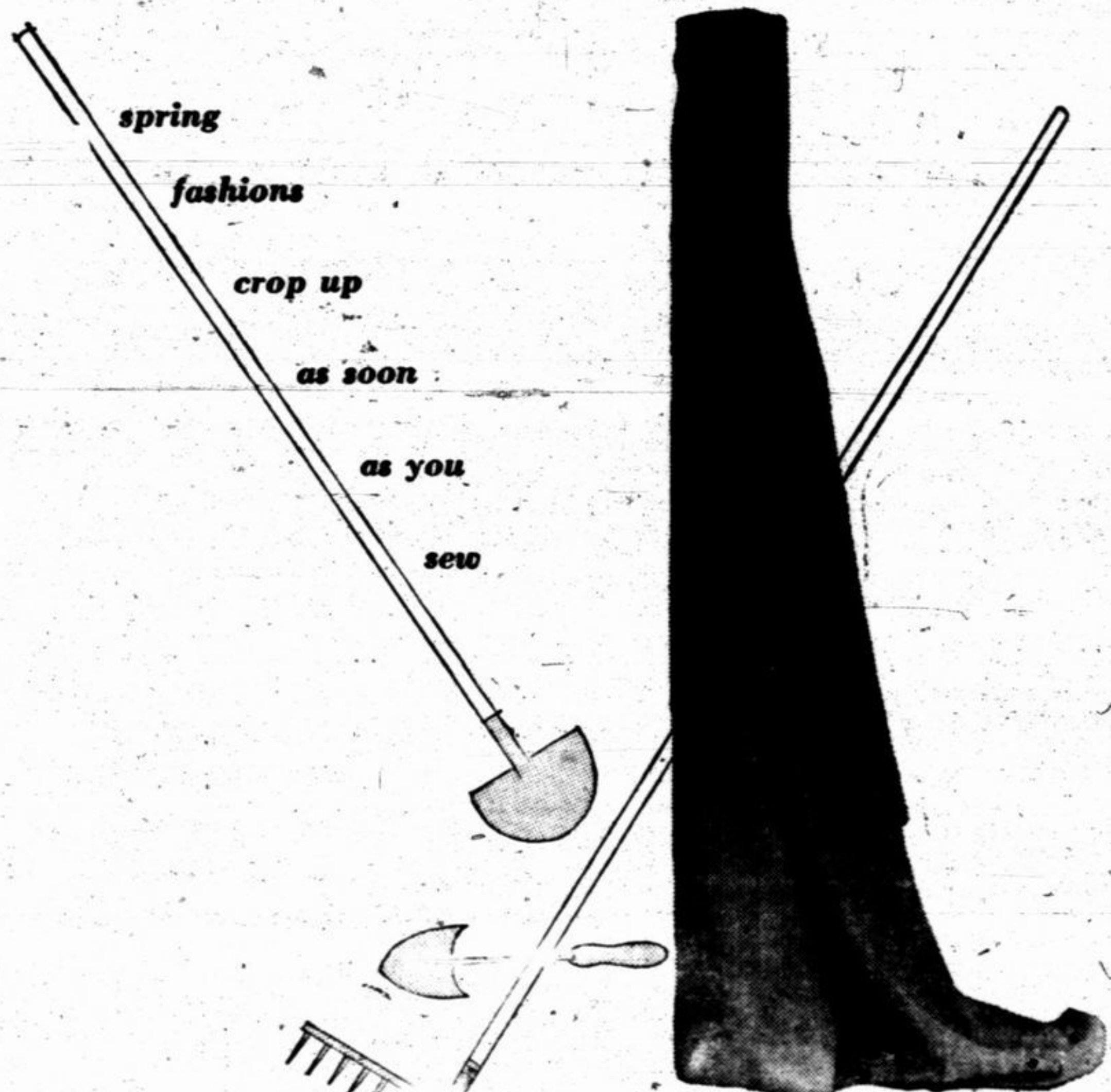
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