

# Detroit Postwar Master Plan To Rebuild Quarter of City

By GENEVIEVE SCOTT  
DETROIT, Sept. 23 (UP)—Detroit, swollen by its war production into a city of overcrowded living and transportation today, will become a leader in civic planning design if postwar plans envisioned by civic directors are backed financially and objectively by its citizens.

Working on the theory that "minor patchwork" will not meet the city's needs, the city planning commission has revealed a \$247,577,000 master plan to push the automotive capital from its present old-fashioned state to a modern convenience area.

Dispersed buildings, crowded on narrow lots without adequate air and sunshine, would be transformed into modern neighborhoods. Schools, shopping centers and recreation areas would be laid out for efficient usage and convenience of the patrons.

## Covers 25 Square Miles

Cost of the program, covering an area of 25 square miles, would be borne partly by increased tax levies and commission officials hinted government aid would be sought to complete their project because of the high cost of land in blighted areas.

## Bad Hollywood Mess Smelly

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Blond Toni St. John tonight made up a shopping list of \$10 worth of booties and blankets and other such things for her unborn baby with Cowboy Actor Rod Cameron ordered to foot the bill. Whether Cameron is the father is to be decided at a later date, Judge Goodwin J. Knight ruled.

## Radio Hour

- SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:30 Miss Hiss
1:00 Darts for Dough
1:30 Old Time of Song
2:00 Small Review
2:30 Hot Copy
3:00 Philco Hour
4:00 Drew Pearson
4:15 Monday Morning Headlines
4:30 Quiz Kids
5:00 Marvel of Vision
5:15 Dorothy Thompson
5:30 Keepsakes
SUNDAY EVENING
6:00 Walter Winchell
6:15 Music Society of Lower Basin Street
6:45 Jimmy Fidler
7:00 Life of Riley
7:30 Keep Up With the World
8:00 Greenfield Village Chapel
8:15 Concert Hall
8:30 Wake Up America
9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
10:00 Sign On
MONDAY MORNING
7:45 Sign On
7:48 News
7:53 Program Resume
8:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
8:30 Navy Correspondent
8:45 Gospel Tabernacle
9:00 Glamour Manor
9:30 Farm and Homemakers
10:00 Bookhouse Talking
10:15 War Manpower Commission
10:25 Woman's Edition of the News
10:30 My True Story
10:55 Aunt Jemima
11:00 Kiernan's News Corner
11:15 Mystery Chef
11:30 Ladies Be Seated
12:00 Mooton Downey
MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:15 Hollywood Star Time
12:30 News
12:45 Sacktime Serenade
1:00 Ethel and Albert
1:15 Don Norman Show
1:30 Time Views the News
1:45 Blue Network Music
2:00 Ridin' the Range
2:15 Blue Network Music
2:30 Our Singing Stars
2:45 Dick Tracy
3:00 Terry and the Pirates
3:15 Hop Harrigan
3:30 Jack Armstrong
3:45 Captain Midnight
4:00 News
4:05 Concert Hall
4:30 Lone Ranger
5:00 That Was the Year
5:15 News
5:30 Blind Date

## MISSISSIPPI PUTS TAX ON BLACK MART SALES

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (UP)—Unique in 1944 state tax legislation is Mississippi's 10 per cent gross proceeds tax on "black market" sales.

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### History Repeats, After 26 Years

Twenty-six years after the photo above was snapped, history repeats itself, with victorious Allied troops pounding along the cobble streets of Coblenz, Germany. The Yank soldiers above are members of the U. S. Third Army of World War I, known as the Army of Occupation. A month after the armistice, they crossed the Rhine and established themselves in Coblenz. American occupying troops remained in Coblenz until 1923, when they turned the area over to the French.

## Child Welfare Meeting Here

Representatives of the division of old age assistance and child welfare department of Nevada were in session in Las Vegas the past week.

The meeting opened Monday under the direction of Miss Mazie Martin and Miss Maude Patterson, old age assistance visitors for Clark county, and Mrs. Ethel Kornfeld, of the child welfare divisions of the state welfare board held round table discussions.

Old age assistance visitors from Reno, Fallon, Tonopah, Ely, Caliente and child welfare workers from over the entire state attended.

Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, nationally known psychiatrist, was featured speaker of the conference. On Monday he discussed problems of child psychology with the child welfare workers, and on another day addressed the old age assistance division on "Problems of the aged."

Old age assistance division conference round table discussions were led by Mrs. Celina Francis, Washoe county visitor; Mrs. Lois Freeman, Churchill county; Alex Lloyd, Lincoln county; Mrs. Lois Fitzgerald, statistician of the state welfare department; Miss Marjorie Davin, Washoe county; and Mrs. Virginia Germain, Nye county.

The child welfare and old age assistance division met jointly and were addressed by Mrs. Barbara Coughlan, supervising visitor of old age assistance, and Miss Grace Semenza, child welfare supervisor.

Old age assistant visitors attending were: Mrs. Coughlan, Mrs. Frances, Mrs. Fitzgerald, and Miss Davin; Reno; Mrs. Freeman, Fallon; Miss Eleanore Bate-man, Ely; Alex Lloyd, Pioche; Mrs. Germain, Tonopah. Child welfare workers were Miss Frances Rogers, Reno; Miss M. Harrington, Carson City; Miss Mary Catherine Blakely, Ely; Mrs. Ethel Kornfeld, Las Vegas; and Miss Semenza, Reno.

## Prairie Schooners Under Goat Power Making Long Trek

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Sept. 23. (UP)—Plymouth residents watched with curiosity as two miniature prairie schooners, drawn by eight goats, rolled into town.

They exhibited no less interest in bewhiskered Charles McCartney, self-styled interdenominational minister, and his 8-year-old son, Albert Jean, who led the entourage through the town.

McCartney stopped long enough to tell the gaping citizenry that he was en route to Jeffersonville, Ga., where he planned to arrive there in time, he said, to enroll young Albert Jean in the fall term of school.

The pair left Sigourney, Iowa, several months ago, in what McCartney said was his sixth year on the highway with his goats.

He said that after being injured when a tree fell on him nine years ago he devised the goat entourage idea to earn a living.

The traveling parson sells photographs of the prairie schooner outfit, himself and his son to make expenses. In addition to the eight goats drawing the small vehicles, six other goats follow on leads.

## PUBLIC PARKING PROVIDED IN CALIFORNIA CITY

Burlingame, California, has developed plans for publicly owned and operated parking areas in its congested section. Free flow of traffic and parking areas accessible to the main business area were objectives of the plan, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. This should prove a great convenience that is likely to be adopted elsewhere.

## Cussing Costs Students Dime

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga., Sept. 23 (UP)—Navy V-12 trainees and civilian students on the Atlanta campus here are watching their language, because a loose bit of cussing may cost them 10 cents.

With "A Clean Mouth Marks a Good Man" as a slogan, a campaign sponsored by the Emory Christian Association, a student organization, is under way to clean up language on the campus.

Boxes for dimes are placed at key points around the campus. Collections will be turned over to the Hero's Phone Call fund.

The proposal was sponsored by A. S. Donato, USNR, a trainee who pointed out that a similar drive at the Bainbridge, Md., naval training station proved successful.

The plan was endorsed by college officials and Comdr. T. L. McCann, USN (ret.), executive officer of the Emory V-12 college training program.

## LEASHES CHECK BITES

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A city ordinance requiring all dogs to be kept on leash has reduced the number of persons bitten by one-third and the number of dogs infected with rabies by one-half, City Health Officer George M. Uhl reports.

## Two Girls Gather Big Lot of Dolls Of Various Lands

BEAVER DAM, Wis., Sept. 23 (UP)—There may be a room shortage in the doll house, but the 151 dolls in the Leisses home feel none of it, being well cared for by their two mistresses. They live on chairs, in baskets, in buggies, tiny doll beds, and even on the floor.

The mistresses are Jean Leisses, 18, and Ruth Ann, 13. Jean began the collection when her first doll was as tall as herself and when Ruth Ann was born she automatically became a co-mistress of the little family.

Since the original 52 had been collected when Jean was five years old and Ruth Ann was nine months old none of the dolls was purchased. All came as gifts from relatives and friends.

## Avoid Mixing Costumes

Way back in cradle days, Jean and Ruth didn't realize the work they would have with the many dolls. Care of the brood means keeping them in freshly laundered and starched dresses and bonnets. The trouble of keeping the right costumes for the right dolls was eliminated when the two decided to wash clothes for only a few at a time.

The 30-inch tall, jointed beauty queen who helped begin the collection, maintains her place of honor on a satin pillow in a special corner of the room.

In the group are dolls in authentic costumes of China, Spain, Canada and Switzerland. There are tosy dolls, fur-clothed Eskimos and even an Indian squaw carrying a papoose.

Ruth Ann says the miniature Oriental mannikin "was a little Japanese—but she's 'Chinese' for the duration." Thereby, the international peace is observed absolutely.

## Prize Mother's Doll

The doll house, actually a room, resembles a juvenile Elysian Field with Pinnocchio, Jimmy Cricket, Snow White, Dopey and Happy, Little Red Riding Hood, Charlie McCarthy and Cinderella. A bit out of its environment among the soft, shiny-haired and glassy-eyed girls and beside Mae West is the Lindbergh doll from the 1920 era.

Set apart are the five famous Bilo babies of various sizes and with almost transparent China heads. Rag dolls, plush black and white pandas, teddy bears amuse the house visitors. One of the rag dolls is a tattered moppet with glossy brown pigtails braided by Mrs. Leisses of her own hair cut when she was a youngster.

The girls pride themselves with having Jessie, a white china creation, with which their mother used to play a long time ago. Their grandmother contributed her china soldier boy doll in a cotton uniform.

## Ceylon Red Cross Club Wins GI Hearts With Friendliness

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 23 (UP)—The Cross Roads Club of the American Red Cross, a closely-guarded military secret until SEAC headquarters moved to Colombo, is probably the only club in the world whose door-mat was stabbed because Mrs. Roosevelt isn't a Buddhist.

That episode occurred shortly after someone hung a picture of the First Lady across the street from a shrine. An irate and irresponsible Buddhist, erroneously regarding the club's harmless old door-mat as a connecting link, cut him severely with a knife.

The club, started last spring with considerable difficulty by Miss Flo Griffin of Cincinnati (no one in Ceylon apparently had heard of a Red Cross club before), not only has proved an object of awe and admiration to the natives, but has given considerable impetus to the tombstone industry.

Counters from Tombstones—Miss Griffin, who acquired and furnished the place by mesmerizing local officials until she got what she wanted, required a sanitary surface for the snack-bar counter, but was told only wood was available. A tour of inspection of Ceylon industries brought her face to face with a tombstone maker, who agreed to slice the stone a lot thinner. Now the manufacturer sells more slabs than tombstones.

The club at the moment is run by Mrs. Lottie Mae Drexler of Port Gibson, Miss., a buxom dog-fancier and a second mother to lonesome GI's and Navy Armed Guard crews, who regard her as an angel of mercy who not only keeps them sober and out of mischief, but gives practical advice to the lovelorn.

It's a notable fact that in everyday life all of the GI's and sailors call her "Lottie Mae," but when they write her letters of thanks or letters asking what to do about fickle females, they address her as "Dear Mom." She in turn regards them all as her children and knows more by name than the average company commander.

## Big Attraction: Food

The Cross Roads Club is easy to find, as it is one of the few places in Colombo where there are music and lights after dark. Once a sailor or soldier wanders in, he usually is entranced by the homelike atmosphere and rarely wanders out again into trouble.

Lottie Mae has a practical view point toward those who drink too much of the local arrack (a dynamite-like brew of distilled coconut juice) and says simply, "I like to get them here before they go drinking; if I don't, I'd rather have them drunk in here than somewhere else." Such cases are infrequent, but when they occur the victim is given cold showers by his comrades and hot coffee by

Lottie Mae and usually is profoundly grateful. Probably the greatest attraction of the club is the home-cooked food, prepared by Ceylonese cooks under the watchful eye of Miss Zeda Davis of Charleston, W. Va. To her has fallen the job of teaching the cooks (1) how to cook American style, (2) to keep the premises spotlessly clean and (3) to swat the occasional flies which wander in. She has been remarkably successful and the club is the only place in Ceylon where you can get good coffee and hamburgers with onions.

## Lives Up to Name

The guest book shows why the place is called the Cross Roads Club. There are addresses from every state and every country. At one time there were in the club a Russian off a Liberty ship, Dutch officers and seven RCAF fliers, Lithuanian, French and Italian sailors, two Wren from the Argentine, a couple of Royal Navy officers and a Chinese sailor and soldier. The French and Dutch immediately formed an orchestra and gave forth with a concert.

The "other half" of the Red Cross setup here is the Whit House, a dormitory on the line of an Isle of Capri villa, which is almost as busy as the club itself. And just to show how busy the club itself is, 16,187 meals were served to GI's and sailors at the snack-bar last month. 191 men visited the barbershop and 187 took showers.

There are thousands of names in the guest register. A few samples include: Leonard H. Cahman, coxn., St. Louis; Charles N. Reavis, Jr., Raleigh, N. C.; Murton T. Kepler, Jr., Pasadena, Calif.; Patrick P. O'Neill, 191 St. Anns Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; Pvt. Pliny Risley, Blackcum, Okla.; Sgt. Jean S. Meyer, Walla Walla, and T-4 Samuel Harans, Honolulu.

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