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Mrs. Lew Miles Named Chairman Of Mothers March

Organization of the 1955 Mothers' March on Polio began today with the selection of Mrs. Lew Miles, Highland dr., as city chairman.

In previous years, the Mothers' March will be the finale of the January March of Dimes. It will be held on Jan. 31 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Forcibly turned on, a lamp or candle in the front window, or a handkerchief or shoe tied to door knobs of apartment houses or hotel rooms will signal "marching mothers" that occupants wish to contribute to the fight against polio.

As chairman of the Mothers' March, Mrs. Miles will head an organization that will include district captains, lieutenants, block wardens and marching mothers.

"The Mothers' March," Mrs. Miles said, "is essentially a women's community group project. In recent years it has accounted for a sizeable portion of the total amount raised by the March of Dimes. I am confident that mothers in Medford will join wholeheartedly with women throughout the nation in marching against infantile paralysis."

Mrs. Miles asked that mothers interested in taking part in the Mothers' March contact her by telephoning 2-2344 or by calling in person at her residence.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — When I first spoke to Mrs. Edmund Purdom, she said, "I do not want to divorce him. I am a Catholic. I will not shed husbands as every one in Hollywood does, and I hope he comes back."



Aline Mosby

Later that day I had to telephone her that her husband had just filed for divorce. After a shocked silence, she said, "Let him do what he wants. He is very ill. He does not know what he is doing."

What causes a marriage to break up in Hollywood? Tita Purdom, a frank and easy-speaking new wife to the movie colony, blames the "ermine and mink" of Hollywood.

"Since becoming a star, Edmund is like a Jekyll and Hyde," said Mrs. Purdom as she sat nervously in her Beverly Hills home.

Erratic Behavior "His behavior is erratic, unnatural. He brought me a nice Christmas present. But he can't stand to stay in the house five minutes when he comes to see the children."

The Purdoms fell in love when both were struggling thespians in a London stage play. Tita had been a dancer with the Sadlers Wells Ballet and Opera. After their marriage five years ago, Tita continued to appear on the stage and in a nightclub act.

"But Edmund wanted to come to America," she said. "I didn't want to go. I was doing rather well in England, and I felt like a camp-follower."

In Hollywood the Purdoms—with Tita pregnant—lived in a garage apartment with no heat, no refrigerator and insufficient plumbing. But finally a bit part in "Julius Caesar" pushed the dark, handsome actor into stardom in "The Student Prince," "The Egyptian," and "Athena."

The Purdoms moved to a large Beverly Hills home and they began mixing with the exciting and sometimes fast socialites of Hollywood.

Beautiful People "He became incredible," she said. "I don't think the people he met really meant anything to him, but they were beautiful and had beautiful homes."

Purdom has been dating Linda Christian, separated from Tyrone Power, since his estrangement from Tita last November. Tita has decided to resume her career, "because who wants a man who doesn't want you."

House, Senate Will Caucus In State Capitol on Sunday

Salem—(U.P.)—The 1955 House of Representatives will hold its caucus at the Senator hotel at 6 p.m. Sunday; the Senate will caucus at 7 p.m. in room 309 of the state capitol, and the capitol will be transformed into another world for some four months or so.

In its caucus, each house organizes for the session of the Legislature opening the following day, Monday. It is a foregone conclusion that Sen. Elmo E. Smith of John Day will be president of the Senate and Rep. Edward A. Geary of Klamath Falls will be speaker of the House. Mrs. Zylpha Zell Burns again will be chief clerk of the Senate and Edith Bynon Low will be chief clerk of the House.

Training Course Held The two chief clerks conducted a training course for persons employed to work for the Senate and House enrolled and en-

grossed bills committees, because there will be a radical change in the mechanical procedure of enrolling legislative bills this year.

Under the new plan adopted by the legislative leaders as a time saver, the type of every original bill will be retained by the state printer and will serve as the enrolled bill. Previously all original bills were typed in the committee rooms and also "lined" to prevent any unauthorized changes.

All amendments to original bills will be typed and if adopted will be inserted in the original bill. And that bill when finally passed and signed by Senate president, House speaker, and Gov. Paul L. Patterson, will be ready for the sessions laws.

Speeds Distribution In this way, Sam Haley, legislative counsel said, the session laws of the 1955 session will be ready for distribution for sooner

than has been the case in the past. Haley assisted in the training course.

Haley said the plan has long

been in successful use in the California legislature. Oregon legislators visited the California printing office in company with

California legislators and learned details of the plan.

Sen. Smith is already at the capitol, busily organizing to get

the session off to a high gear start Monday. Rep. Geary was due here today to prepare for the opening house session.

Direct Relationship In Eyesight and Job Performance Noted

Rochester, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Four out of 10 workers in the United States have eyesight unsuited for their jobs.

The ailments may not be serious but they cost industry millions of dollars a year. And thousands of wage earners are getting smaller paychecks because they can not see well.

A report on America's squinting and blinking citizens has been issued by the research department of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., which studied the visual efficiency of 12,000,000 industrial workers and found a direct relationship between eyesight and job performance.

Fuzzy sight, according to Jane Davis, director of Bausch and Lomb's occupational research center, is behind many of industry's headaches. Workers with poor sight turn out less work than their clear sighted colleagues and their product is likely to be of inferior quality.

Many Have Bad Eyes Poor sight leads to on-the-job accidents. It results in waste of materials. It is the cause behind many cases of absenteeism, and is partly responsible for high labor turnover and the resulting expense of training new workers.

Miss Davis said many persons go about their work without suspecting there is anything wrong with their eyes. Unless they develop headaches or have trouble reading it would never occur to them to have their eyes examined.

Bausch and Lomb is encouraging employers to conduct visual aid programs that would help both the company and the employees. Many companies are giving all their workers examinations with an ortho-rater, a simple eye-testing device that resembles an old penny arcade movie viewer.

Miss Davis said interstate truck drivers, as a group, have the best eyesight of all workers. They take care of their eyes, for good reason. If their sight doesn't meet rigid standards they can't drive, and if they can't drive they don't get paid.

Piece workers as a rule have better sight than salaried employees for the same reason. If a piece worker's production drops his paycheck gets smaller. If he needs glasses he doesn't hesitate to get them.

But a stenographer, on the other hand, may go on groping through her files for years without bothering to bring the world into focus. She still gets paid.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Mother-in-Law Fears Guests Don't Want Her Many older people feel they are not welcome in gatherings of younger people. Should this elderly woman withdraw and live a lonely life?

(Q) "I have just read your column about the mother-in-law who chatters constantly and tries to monopolize the conversation when her son and his wife have guests. I am in much the same boat as that mother-in-law, but I do not think I am a chatterer. However, we never can see ourselves as others see us. My daughter-in-law is very good to me and always insists that I come downstairs when they have guests. But now I wonder if I am doing the right thing. I enjoy being with people and am lonely if I sit up in my room when I know there is company around. I don't want the young people to think I am a bore, though. I don't want my daughter-in-law to feel that she must invite me down if she knows it will spoil the fun of her guests."

(A) I think you would be very foolish to apply what another woman said about her mother-in-law to your own case unless you know it really applies to you. You know better than I do whether you chatter or try to monopolize the conversation.

Dr. Hurlock So long as your daughter-in-law insists that you be around when there is company, I think you would be very foolish to sit upstairs alone and wish you were with the guests. By all means go down and enjoy yourself.

You could guarantee that you would be welcome if you volunteered to take charge of the refreshments so that your daughter-in-law could be free to be with her guests. When you know company is coming, why not ask her if she would like you to make some cake, cookies, or sandwiches? I am sure she would be only too glad to have your help.

Then, when the guests are present, be in and out of the room. Chat with them all after they arrive, disappear into the kitchen to prepare the refreshments, and then come out again when they are served. If you do this, you will enjoy the evening and run no risk at all of boring anyone or feeling that you are in the way.

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Barrymore's Son Released on Bail

Las Vegas —(U.P.)— John Barrymore Jr., 22, son of the late "great profile" of the screen, was free on \$300 bail today pending sentencing Jan. 10 on conviction of reckless driving.

Young Barrymore, convicted yesterday in the Municipal court of Judge Walter Richards, faces a fine of from \$1 to \$500 maximum and/or a sentence of from one day to six months in jail.

Barrymore was arrested Dec. 22 by police who charged he and his wife, actress Cara Williams, drove their car in a reckless manner through this resort town while celebrating their wedding anniversary.

The young actor denied the charge.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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