Of Special Interest to the Women

SOCIETY

Luncheon In Honor Of Bride

At one o'clock, Thursday afternoon, Miss Margaret Bell of East Maple avenue, gave a bridge luncheon at the Birmingham Golf Club, in honor of Mrs. Truman Fisher (Lucile Shepherd) of Pontiac. The centerpiece was sweet peas and pink roses, and corsages of the same were placed at each cover. The prizes won at bridge were all presented to the guest of honor.

The guests were: From Detroit, Dorothy Parshall, Dorothy Lelund; Marion Leland and Catherine Leland; from Pontiac, Cleo Burke, Henrietta Voorheis, Catherine Voorheis, Ruth Welch, Fannie Catherine Smith and Arlene Fleming; from Pine Lake, Margaret Hodges, and from Birmingham, Dorothy Wilson, Margaret Donnelly, Margaret Young, Dorothy Holzenagle and Ruth Holzenagle.

Birmingham Golf Club Dinner

Saturday evening, Aug. 18th, the Birmingham Golf Club gave a dinner to celebrate the completion of their recent building program. The dining room was pretty, decorated in orange and cream. Most of the guests were from out of town, but among the Birmingham guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt of Southfield avenue.

Tuesday evening, William Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Story of Bloomfield Hills, gave a party for twenty guests at the summer home of his parents at Pine Lake. The young people spent most of the evening in dancing, but at ten-thirty they were taken across the terrace to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miner, where light refreshments were served.

The guests present were: the Misses Eleanor Rainey, Marion Peters, Dorothy Pond, Florence Adams, Genevieve Wahl, Millicent Cooper, Marion Trumbull, Margaret Rainey and Lillian Pote, and their escorts Brewster Shaw, Milton Mallender, Maurice Carter, William Barbour, E. G. Smith, Weir Burkman, Rolland Smith and Jack Burkman.

Triple Birthday Party

Wednesday afternoon and evening, at Larkspur, North Woodward avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Thomas, three birthdays were celebrated. Mrs. Thomas and her two children, Margaret Marie and Duncan Jr., jointly celebrated their birthdays with a party. From two to four the children entertained their guests on the lawn, playing games. Their guests were; Paul, Loren and Donald King, Katie Drum, and Carlys Campbell of Detroit. The guests of Mrs. Thomas were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas. Dinner was served at six o'clock for the older guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and son, Thornton, of South Woodward avenue, returned last week from Indianapolis, where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Last week, the first of the Saturday night dances at the Birmingham Golf Club, to be given from now on, took place and was well attended by a large number of Birmingham residents.

Miss Eleanor Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, is spending her vacation from the Brownson school at the country estate of her parents in Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. J. A. Wendorph of North Woodward avenue, left Saturday with her three daughters, Florence, Beulah and Mrs. Hazel Clark, on a motor trip to New York, and will visit Atlantic City and other points of interest in the east.

A. E. Peters of Southfield avenue, has gone to New York and Montreal on an extended business trip.

Mrs. L. Kane and her daughter, Helen, of Detroit, Mrs. L. R. Kilian, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. William Sheehy of Detroit, were recent guests at the home of E. W. Reutter of Argus street.

Miss Ethel Simmars of Indianapolis, arrived here last Sunday to spendspend a week with Mrs. Harry R. Bayley of West Maple avenue.

Mrs. A. W. Barnes of Orion, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter of Big Beaver road, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Riker of Baldwin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Charlton, left Friday to motor through the upper peninsula, where they will visit friends.

Miss Ada Dewar, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dewar of West Maple avenue, returned to Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Wasey will return to her home on Dorchester road, from the East, the first of September, where she has been visiting her children.

Mrs. Howard Wendorph and daughter, Barbara, were the week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Symons of Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams C. Harris, Quarton Road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wittemore of Detroit, at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Barbour, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickinson spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Phillips Standart of West Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L'Hommedieu are motoring in the upper peninsula for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Neff, of West Maple avenue, returned Thursday from a motor trip in the Northern Penninsula.

Reverend and Mrs. W. C. McKnight, and their sons, George and James, returned Thursday from Chatauqua, N. Y., where they spent the summer. They were met at the station in Detroit by Shanley Rosso and Jack Burkman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunting Jr., of Adams avenue, left Monday to spend a month at Buck Hall, Pa., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Swartz, of Purdy street, returned last week from the Staebler reunion, which was held on the banks of the Au Sable, near Hale.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnston, of East Maple avenue, left this week for a vacation in Canada, where they will spend ten days visiting in London and St. Mary's. The latter is Dr. Johnston's birthplace.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Randall and son, Louis Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves, of Ridgedale avenue, returned Thursday from their motor trip to Mackinaw.

Miss Alice McGregor, of Ann street, spent last week end in Lansing, visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Levinson.

Mrs. I. V. Gillet and daughter, Margaret, who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coryell, of Pleasant avenue, will return Saturday to their home in Terre Haute, Indiana, where Miss Margaret will attend school.

J. S. Staebler, of Saginaw, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. H. Staebler, of Purdy street, for several weeks.

A son, Gayler William, was born August 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Forman, of Franklin Road. Mrs. Forman was formerly Mary Harmon, of Novi.

Miss Margaret Gillet, of Pleasant avenue, spent the week end visiting friends in Detroit, Trenton and Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swartz, of Kitchener, Ont., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Swartz, of Purdy street.

Miss Maxine George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, of Merrill street, has recovered from a severe case of scarlet fever.

Miss Mathilda and Helen Rosso spent several days this week in Mt. Clemens.

Katherine Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Guthrie, of Lincoln avenue, returned Tuesday from Dayton, Ohio, where she has spent two weeks with her grandparents.

Jessie Williams, Cassie Whitner, Lucille Moser, Claude Whitner and Paul Kaukin spent last Tuesday at Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, of Willetta street, entertained Reverend and Mrs. Peter McKay, of Cleveland, at dinner last Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. McKay, who have been staying with their daughter, Mrs. Leland Bunyan, of Hazlewood avenue, returned to their home Monday. Rev. McKay was formerly the pastor of the local Baptist church.

Patrick Seaman of Highland Park, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lynch, of Frank street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clume and son, James, of Grand Blanc, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boughlin of Oakland avenue, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peabody and family and Mrs. Allan Peabody of Willetts street, left Sunday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls. They will return some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Phillips of Thorn Brook farm, Adams road, motored to Point Aux Barques where they were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt and son, of Port Huron, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hunt of Townsend street.

F. I. Foote of Chicago, is visiting his brother, T. P. Foote of Southfield avenue, for several days.

Mrs. John Weston of Sachet Harbor, New York, is making an extended visit with Mrs. Dale Carter of Big Beaver road.

Miss Lucile Moser and Paul Kauken have returned to their home in Waterville, O., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitner at Walnut Lake.

Mrs. A. R. Dowe, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Charlton, returned last week to her home in Joplin, Mo.

August 21st, Miss Virginia Reutter of Argus street, entertained fifteen little guests in honor of her tenth birthday.

Mrs. A. Huffman from Fort Wayne, Ind., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Swartz of Purdy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pearsall of Brown street, returned Tuesday from an extended visit at Hale, Mich.

Miss Florence Staley and Miss Eleanor spent last week end in Tecumseh and Dundee.

The Child in The Home

By VERA M. AMOS, R. N.

How well we feel each morning when the brisk of Autumn is in the air! Have you noticed the duel in trees between the reds and the greens; but the greens still holding their own with a firm hand. For how long? Not many weeks now and we will have the earth strewn with red, yellow and brown. Soon after we will have the wet cold days. And when the older children have gone back to school, we will have the younger ones at home with us. They having become accustomed, during vacation, to sister or brother playing out of doors with them, and thinking out exciting and interesting games for them to play, when they must be confined to the house on account of rain or snow the scope of their thoughts and movements will be limited. And so to any one not versed in the way of handling a child, they are tiresome and naughty, because of the confinement. Now this is where Mother's presence of mind and knowledge count so much. This is where she must have the power to understand, because she is expected to have this wonderful gift poured into her being by an unseen hand. This is the time she must take herself back to childhood with her little ones, enjoy all the childish things of their small minds, and think it the best fun ever because one of them can turn a summersault twice in succession. Home life is made so full of harmony when Mother understands.

The best thing to know and remember is this, do away altogether with that hateful word "Don't," such as "don't pull the chairs," and "don't make such a noise, baby is asleep!" Train baby to sleep through a noise from the beginning, and it is very easy. If you start right. This small word "don't" means to a child's mind quite the reverse to what you intended it should, and one will find in a very short while the children make no attempt to notice any sentence commencing with this word. So often it is said in this manner, "Junior, don't drag your feet like that", and Mother goes on with what ever she's doing, not even noticing whether Junior is heeding her or not. He, knowing this drags on. This is what makes it so necessary to start the child's training from the beginning. Give each child some small responsibility according to its ability and age, and make each one feel that it means so much to Mother. Have them learn from the earliest days, that if they individually did not do this or that for you, you could not manage. I can remember an instance of a Mother, one day bringing home for her little daughter, a small broom; saying as she gave it to her, "Mother is so tired of the sweeping, and thought you would like to help her." Until that small child went to school, whenever her mother began to sweep she got her broom and helped. Of course she was given some plan of her own to work on, and so felt she was necessary to her mother. It is such acts as this that make a mother so wonderful to her children. And these little things which make the children grow into thoughtful men and women, and to be a thoughtful man or woman is a very great asset in all walks of life, and is greater than any other accomplishment they can possess. It means more than riches or charm of manner, or good looks.

In the training of the child by giving each one a small responsibility, start from the beginning by having them put away all toys from one game before starting another. Do not have them drop toys of all descriptions just where they are playing, for there is nothing so nerve-racking to a tired mother as to forever find such a condition of things, and if she has not learned her lesson, just as much as she hopes to teach her little ones theirs, instead of the home being all love and joy it is all at cross purposes, and no headway is made because she, being unable to handle the conditions, slaps one of the children for the cause. Then she feels badly for doing this, and the child feels badly because it has been treated so, and consequently no one is happy.

I should like to tell you here of something I thought an excellent idea. Once in my rounds of children's welfare work, I went into a house where there were three children and a very delicate mother. The father in this case was the most methodical man I ever met. He, to save his wife from unnecessary exertion, had made a fair sized box out of old pieces of lumber he had collected at different times, making in the box three divisions with each child's initials on the outside. He taught the children to pick up and put away in his own compartment everything they had played with. A small fine was levied for neglect in this matter and a prize was given to the one who kept the neatest division. You can imagine how these children vied with each other to win that prize each week and the father told me it was a very difficult matter to judge at times. Now do you not think such a game with the child an excellent one? Do you not think that such an example would make those children not only tidy with their toys, but would make them neat, useful and thoughtful all through their lives. And we know from experience how quick they are to copy and it remains with us to handle their little minds and hearts to set the example at the very highest mark. And may each one of us feel as we listen to their lisping prayers each night, that we have at least tried to do our part to turn their little footsteps to the road they should travel through life.

ANNOUNCING CAROLYN BAYNE'S COLUMN

The Eccentric has secured the services of Carolyn Bayne who will edit a column on the Women's Page, beginning with next week's issue.

Carolyn Bayne is qualified to answer questions of general interest to women. She will advise the lovelorn, answer all queries pertaining to beauty, and questions concerning points of etiquette.

Write legibly in ink on one side of the paper only. Sign the pen name by which you wish to be known in the column. Both your questions and answers will be printed if possible. If you do not wish your letter published enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope and your answer will be forwarded to you as soon as possible.

This Column is for you!

Do not hesitate to confide your innermost thoughts, as absolute secrecy will be observed. Address all communications to Carolyn Bayne in care of the Birmingham Eccentric, Birmingham, Mich.

Greatest Masonry.

The famous Washington monument has been called the best piece of masonry in the world. Its interior is 25 feet square, while the exterior is 55 feet square. This shows the tremendous thickness of the walls. The foundation of the shaft is 80 feet square and it is set in solid rock eight feet below the surface of the earth. Many nations, as well as cities, states and individuals contributed stones in its construction. Its walls, therefore, contain interesting stones from all parts of the world.

Just Read This, Little Folks!

"Bonnie" will be with you if you want her to! She will edit a little Corner that you can have all by yourselves, if you would like to have her. You will love "Bonnie," for she loves you. Here is a letter from her. Read it carefully and sit down and write her a note.

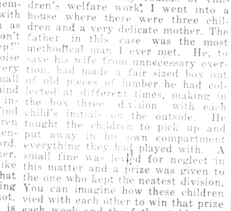
"To the Little Folks of Birmingham:

I have been talking to the Editor of the Eccentric and he has decided that in this paper in this good little town we should have something for good little people. He thinks it is good to have politics for Dad, and bargains for Mother, and the "funnies" for Sister and Brother and so, why surely, it must be good to have a Corner for the Little Folk too. And it is to be

"Something they can read at night,
"Before Mother puts out the light—
"Something to sooth them off to sleep,
"Telling of fairies soft and white;
"Taking you off to the land of Nod
"Where there's never a school, a sum or a rod.
"So watch very closely this corner my dears—
"I hope it will please you and keep you cheered.

"Now I want all the Young Folks who would like to have a little Corner all of their own, in their own paper, in their own town to drop me a line in care of the Eccentric office telling me about it. If there are enough who write me, we will start the corner next week."

"Boanie"



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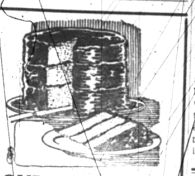

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Mrs. Mary E. Parks, and her two daughters, Eunice and Hilda, will leave Thursday for Ypsilanti, where Mrs. Parks has bought a home on West Cross street. Eunice will attend college there. Mrs. Parks has lived in and around Birmingham all her life, and her many friends are sorry to see her go. She will later resume a residence here when her daughters have finished their educations.

Invert Sugar.
The sugar of fruit is usually an admixture of dextrose and levulose, and is called invert sugar. It is noncrystallizable and forms granular masses in dried fruit. It consists of five parts of levulose and three parts of hydrated dextrose, some of which arises by inversion of saccharine.

Good Watch Dog.
On account of numerous thefts from a Rockland shoe factory, one of the foremen lent his dog to the night watchman. The first night that the bulldog was on the job the watchman went outside the factory fence and when he tried to return the dog growled his entrance. He had to stay outside until the foreman came to work in the morning and called off the dog.

Canning Time
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