

Fraternal, Clubs, and Personal News-Notes

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'Upper Classes Recognize Value of Nursery Schools'

"Nursing school ideas start on the University level in the United States. The upper classes recognize its value and the institution will spread more quickly because of that," said Miss Winifred Harley, of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Monday afternoon, addressing members of the American Association of University Women, and other mothers of the village, in the Baldwin Public Library, as the second of the free lectures on educational trends sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

"Need for the nursery school came from the feeling that the home is inadequate, whether from economic causes or because of changing home conditions," Miss Harley continued. "More and more attention in the United States is being focused on the period of early childhood and on the fact that teachers and parents must be trained how to meet and solve the problems of childhood. The Merrill-Palmer School, for example, was established definitely to train parents for their job, and as there must be a laboratory, the Nursery School provides that," Miss Harley explained.

Advantages of the Nursery School system were briefly enumerated:

1. Trained, experienced people charge children, instead of ignorant servants.
2. More space and equipment for children to play.
3. An objective attitude; no eating or resting problems.

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EDITH RHETTS Prepare For Poppy Day; Make Talks Here FRIDAY Publicity Posters in Schools

Poppy posters are being made by art pupils in Baldwin, Barnum and Adams schools, starting this week, in readiness for advertising the annual poppy day sale in May. Veterans in American Legion and Auxiliary hospitals make up the poppies each year, and for their own use receive "a penny a poppy." Money received from the sale, above one cent per poppy, goes to the work in veterans' hospitals, conducted by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS
By John McCrae
In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing,
Fly scarce behind the lone hero.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt down, saw sun grew;
We were the Living, yesterday we died,
In Flanders fields.

AMERICAN ANSWER
By R. W. Lillard
Best we never had,
The fight that you so bravely led,
We'll never let you down,
True faith with you we'll always stand,
And you, you'll never be forgot,
And poppies, blowing overhead,
So long you'll be loved and deep
In Flanders fields.

ART and MUSIC

Wagner's cycle of music dreamed known as the "Ring of the Nibelungen" with liberal quotations from all four of the operas, "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," and "Gotterdammerung," will feature the fifth and concluding concert in the Young People's series Saturday morning by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

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Every Age Important
Importance of being alert through every period in a child's life, and giving the training necessary for continuously complete development, was stressed by Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach of Christ Church, Cranbrook, in addressing the Annual Lecture Auxiliary Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Corson on Chesterfield avenue. A book luncheon preceded the lecture.

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS COMMISSION

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Village Commission held Monday March 2nd, 1931, at 8:00 p. m.

Present: President Allen, Commissioners, Lewis, Allen, Tucker, Combs, Hill, and Adams.

Approved with the following corrections: Resolution No. 143 relating to the readjustment of the assessment roll, approved by the Board of Assessors, March 2nd, 1931, at 8:00 p. m.

Publisher in Italy

George G. Booth

Yesterday in Denmark, the wedding of Miss Virginia Kingswood Booth to Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth of Cranbrook, and cousin of Mrs. Harold I. Wallace, took place at Grand Rapids. William Dickerman Vogel was the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido C. Vogel of New York and Milwaukee.

George G. Booth

While Mr. and Mrs. George Booth sailed for Europe Feb. 21, business and other plans required their going immediately to Italy instead of taking time to attend the wedding in Copenhagen. In- stead, Mrs. Harold Wallace, daughter of Mr. Booth, represented the family. Mrs. Edmund Booth and her daughter, Miss Virginia Kingswood Booth, also attended the Denmark wedding celebration.

Not With Us.

After looking casually over a couple of confession magazines, we gathered the impression that the "Jession" part of it doesn't amount to much.—Boston Herald.

Posters Foster Prohibition Reveal Boy Campers Hold Reunion

Boys who have enjoyed Camp Fairwood on Torch Lake, Michigan, and their mothers and fathers, gathered together with their mothers and fathers, to attend the camp this summer or later, will have a get-together dinner party at the Community House Mar. 11, with the program scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. Captain and Mrs. F. F. Eder of Detroit, owners of the camp, will be present, and also Bernard S. Mapon of Ohio State University, head counselor of Camp Fairwood.



Following his address before the A. A. U. W. in the afternoon, Thomas Parker will direct his remarks especially to the fathers, and Mrs. Calvin P. Vary will talk to mothers in the group next Wednesday night. Motion pictures of camp life taken at Torch Lake will feature the program following dinner and speeches, and some of the boys will give a recital in Indian dances. Several boys guests from Detroit will attend the affair.

Greeting Cards

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ANNA BIRD STEWART, children's poet and lecturer, from New York City, will appear in a lecture recital Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Civic Theater, sponsored by the Women's Committee, and will read some of her poems.

JENSEN - SHAW TEAM WINS TOURNEY

Repectors, Dr. N. T. Shaw and Guy Jensen won the first prize of the Exchange Club bridge tournament, final games of which were played Wednesday night in the Community House. They won last year's tourney, also over stiff competition. First prize was by Oliver Kirk and Jack Wilson. Six tables played.

WILLIAM DICKERMAN VOGEL

Conditions under which this year's game were played, promising wild history and demanding that real bridge be played, made winning the tourney a more noteworthy achievement than last year's victory by the same champions.

Points piled up by Dr. Shaw and Mr. Jensen totaled 3760, as against 2928 achieved by Don Dixon and Charles L'Honnoudeu in playing in the same group and winning second place.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Kirk, playing in the second group, were the only ones in their group to win any games, ednesday night, and piled up 1532 points to add to their previous totals, making 2777 grand total and entitling them to play for tourney championship honors against Dr. Shaw and Mr. Jensen, high men in the first group.

Prize money was divided by the winning teams, 60 percent to Dr. Shaw and Mr. Jensen, 40 percent to Mr. Kirk and Mr. Wilson.

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