

CLUB AND PERSONAL NOTES

Bach to Rachmaninoff Is Scope of Program For Recital

The pupils of Miss Beryl Haynes will take part in a piano recital to be held at the home of her parents, 1717 Turley street, Tuesday evening. Each pupil will play a group of numbers from the repertoire studied this year ranging from Bach, through the sonata form and romantic period, to the works of such modern composers as Paderewski and Rachmaninoff. Among those taking part will be Betty Houseworth, Jane Boughner, Dorthella Brown, Dun-

Birmingham Brownie Wins Reward For Faithful Attendance In Past Two Years

also awarded the star a year ago. Jane won her second star Tuesday when members of the Brownie Pack at the Community House were awarded with gold bars and hands as distinctions of progress. For the past two years, Jane has not missed a meeting of her Pack regardless of unfavorable weather conditions or social engagements. On one occasion, according to Miss Florence Holliday, Brown Owl of the Community House Pack, Jane was invited to a birthday party on the day of the Pack meeting. Without hesi-

Children's Day Will Be Observed Sunday In Baptist Church

"Children's Day" will be observed in the First Baptist Church Sunday with a program of songs and recitations by the children of the Sunday School. Following the professional and prayer, members of the primary department will open the program with the singing of "It's Children's Day."

Welf, Dickie Burket and Francis Niedendorfer.

Virginia Curtis of the primary department will present "Through A Rose-Wreathed Window," assisted by Donald Beitel, Richard Lask, Charles Adams, Walter McMillan, Virginia Olsen, Arlene Patrick, Jean Fourcort, Mary Ann Strayer, Marvel Jean McGlin, Doris Brotherton, Mary Gardner, Marjorie Peck and Donald Bur-



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From A WOMAN'S ANGLE

By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER

Sometimes—when the kitchen is all of a state and we're trying to get a meal together, with this and that cooking and something else boiling over—we wonder whoever called it "culinary art."

At such tense, domestic moments, it seems about as far removed from art as this business of setting out "the inner man" as it does from that aesthetic and social.

But if we'd just stop to consider, as we seldom do at 6:15 P.M. with dinner late, that if we had made an art of it, we could see it possessed certain aesthetic aspects.

For instance, if you are very hungry, can you enjoy a concert? Doesn't scenery lose something of its charm if one is conscious of an abdominal growl?

How much attention could you pay to the words of even a great speaker if you were forced to wait and listen without your dinner to put you in a more agreeable and receptive mood?

It is true, and we might as well admit it, we have a greater capacity for appreciation of all forms of beauty if we are physically comfortable.

And so, we dine before the opera or the concert. We serve tea at exhibitions in art galleries, we lunch while we are enjoying scenic beauty on some mountain-side or elsewhere.

If you commune with yourself to recall such occasions, you will recollect it was the art of Gaston or Louis or some skilled maitre d' hotel in setting forth an exquisite meal which made you feel at peace with the universe and ready to enjoy the higher forms of musical or dramatic art.

And as for the housewife, her kitchen is her Big Opportunity. It is the kitchen that harmonizes home life. Through it she creates an atmosphere of contentment in her home—if she is a good cook.

To be a successful hostess or hostemaker, she must have some knowledge of home economics. She must be a good buyer, which means she must know how to avoid waste; she must be a good manager; she must be resourceful in bringing variety as well as nourishing fare to the daily menu.

She must know as much as the can in the vast subject of domestic chemistry—cooking. She must know how to set a table that will glitter, and how to fort so that there will appear inviting.

And why? Because the welfare and happiness of her family depend upon skillful workmanship in her kitchen.

A wholesome, well-balanced diet leads to health, which means a happy, normal state mental and physically, and a happy, normal state of mind and body leads to domestic harmony.

All this boils down to the fact that there is such a thing as culinary art and that it is a subject worthy of every woman's interest.

Mrs. Warren P. Gibson of Beverly Hills entertained 30 children at a supper party Monday in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Barbara Jean.

Members of the Oakland County Council of Women will hold a basket picnic at Bloomfield Township Park, Tuesday, June 21, at 10:30 A. M. The subject for discussion will be the approaching primaries.

Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp of Yorkville will entertain 60 guests at tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Leo H. Bartomeier of Strassburg Hill Farm, Adams town, who is among the newcomers to Bloomfield Hills. Ophelia Russell and other entertainers with trays in piewter holders, will adorn the tea-table, at which Mrs. Raymond White, Mrs. John Gilray, and Mrs. Norman Lyle will pour.

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