# NEW DIRECTORS ARE NAMED AT HOUSE SESSION

Continued From Page 1, Part 1) cause of this demand, Mrs. Chissus said, additional chinaware and luncheon sets have been pur-

As a member of the Board for three years, and as president for two years, Mrs. Chissus expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of the board members and the committee chairmen. In token of, their gravitude for her work, Mrs. Chissus was presented with a corsage of gardenias and a silver dishby the Board members.

Dr. John S. Lambie, chairman of the nomination committee preentled four members of the Assoentled four members of the Assoterms have expired. Merril
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Encouraging news from M Shain, chairmas of the "Burn ti Mortgage". Committee, tweekal that the \$15,000 tebt, to the J. Hudson Co. had been complete retired, insemuch as a gift of \$1 brook Foundation, and the Webers of Hudsons had agreed to a ply the interest on the princip already pair, on the balance of the debt... To date only \$9,250 owed oneed on the mortgage of the

In reading the report submittee for the Board of Directors, by the cording secretary, Mrs. R. K. White, Mrs. L. M. Baker, in he absence explained that the Boar had held eleven meetings in the past year, and that there were three executive board meetings

"Mr. atula K. Lally, in her report as hostess of the House, stressed the importance of the work of the Weifare in Birmingham. However, Mrs. Lally stated the Medical Medical House, and the Medical House of the Medical House Schulinton, and that contributions. Even the Needlework Could, the Todacher's Fund, The Goodfellows and the Orange Fund Medical House Schulinton, and that contributions are the Medical House Schulinton, and the Country of the Medical House Schulinton, and the Country of the Medical House Schulinton, and the Medical Household Househol

Mouse in the past year. A general increase in all active A general increase in all active Community House was brought out in the reports given by their representatives. Typical of this refelling of widespread activity was the report of Mrs. Fred Trumbull Bureau had placed 432 more people in jobs than they had in 1935. Sakes for the Triff thou totaled \$450.04, as reported by Mrs. Harding the state of the Goodfellows and that they of the Goodfellows aid that they of the Goodfellows aid that they provide the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the state of the Section 1925 of the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the state of the Section 1925 of the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the state of the Section 1925 of the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the state of the Section 1925 of the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the state of the Section 1925 of the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the state of the Section 1925 of the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the state of the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the state of the 1925 collected in the December 2, all the 1925 collected in the

The youth groups of the community participanting in the activity of the House, both the Y. M. C. A. and the V. W. C. A. the Boy and Girl Scouts, Allied Youth Committee, have larger membership hists. Each expressed their gratitude for the use of the hyperse of their activity of the committee, and the service of their activity of the community of the service of the

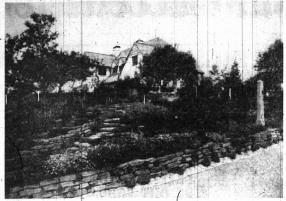
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:—Pictured above, this attractive residence, with its search level gradens overlooking Lake Plactic in Bloomfield, has been the jenter of two asks within the last thirty days. It was solve originally by Sayder, Buck and Bennett to Mr. Henry Reichhold for intestment purposes. The latter resold the property to Mr. James C. Zeder, of the Chrysler Motor Copporation, Mr, and Mrs. Zeder and their three children already have taken possession. The site which is one of the high spots of the Hills, consists of approximately forur acres on Orchard Ridge Road, a few junitored yards count of Ling

## PLAY "YELLOW JACK," WILL BE RE-STAGED HERE

Continued From Page 1, Part 1, presidents, Forbes S. Hascafl, of the Rotary; Dr. John P. Wood of the Exchange Club and D. A Green, of the Lions Club.

Rehearsal for the players has been called for Thursday night. A capacity house is expected for the play...

Appearing in the play of the roles they are east in are shaded of roles they are cast in are shaded on the poole; Jack Lander as "A Major of the R. A. F.; Warren Hease Jr. and Franklin Fricker as Jr. and Mulins," Laboratory as "George and Mulins," Laboratory desired the Reed," Major, M. C., U. S. A.; Ed. Reid, Pred Farrar, John Gor don and Dommie Hastricter as and Busch, "Fred Farrar, Jack Hasses," Agramonte, Jesse W. Lazeur an, James Garroll," Assistant Sur geons, M. C., U. S. A.; Granklin, M. C., U. S. A.; Granklin, M. C., U. S. A.; Granklin, M. G., W. S. A.; Granklin, "Fred Williams," Agramonte, Jesse W. Lazeur an, James Garroll," Assistant Sur geons, M. C., U. S. A.; Ned Shat Uck, a. "Willow, "La Controlling Major Cartwinght", Franklin, and "Major Cartwinght", Franklin, "Assi Surgeon, M. C., U. S. A. Pat Eden as "Carlos J. Finlay," M. D.; and Harry Nichols as "Will.

The play is under the direction of Jack Hassberger, assisted by Warren Pease, Jr., Wilda McCal and Irene Neumann, Rolfe Spinning acted as stage manager and Bealah Klein, Clara Muchiman Mae Averill and Pog Reid worke as make-up crew, Paul Averill was in gharge of the lighting effects.

#### Heads Red Cross in Flood Work



Snapped as he left the White House, where he conferred with President Rossevelt on the crisis in the Onio and Mississippi flood-fevantated area; Admiral Cary T. Grasson.

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## PLAYERS PROVE EQUAL TO TASK

Continued From Page 1, Part 1) ity: that the performance gave, Much credit is due Paul Neal Averill for the effects achieved by lighting, upon which much of the dramatic power deconded.

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tharacteral "William H. Dean, Private, U. S. A." provided comedy relief as sell as lending himself as scientice evidence, in the role played by L. A. Morgan, Mr. Fricker was never out of character as the "Dr." Ames," of the camp—and well, it really was a cast that tood up well in a play which was

t test of dramatic skill.

There were scenes when the nouse was tense and quiet, in upte of the general mood for merry-making. The Players won he audience, and it was thems to the final curtain.

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as usual, giving the same service at the same location, 277
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Political System

"Figures don't lie." said the nathematician.

"No." replied Senator Sorghum, although a pretty good way to onceal the truth is to have it.

"Remember, young lady, your beauty is only skin deep."
"You're crazy! It's a layer of face powder, two layers of rouge, a layer of vanishing cream and skin deep?"

Teni—Darling, could you be bey with a man like me?... Helen—Perhaps I could if he

# COUNCIL TO VOTE ON PROPOSED ZONE ORDINANCE

Continued From Page 1, Part 1) the residents affected, requesting

usiness restriction.

Lake Section Discussed Prolonged debate arose when the question of zoning a section industing Maple A-Vance and adjacent to the Quarton Lake district was broached. A number of home wavers in that part of the city, vigoous objection to any plan calling for the zoning of the particular pointed out that, while the property is not in the Quarton to that district of privately owned to that district of privately owned homes and that placing of terraces or apartments there would detruct from the entire neighbor-detruct from the entire neighbor-detruction and the entire neighbor-detruct from the

Frink H. Newell, who appeared before the commission three weeks ago to present plans for building terrices on the property, stated that it was a recognized fact that only change residences would be only change residences would be attractive terraces would really enhance the value of land in the lake district.

Mr. Newell asserted that, "carse to investigation will disclesse the fact that any plans I have in mind will work toward the betterment of the general character of this property and the best interests of any and all residents in the immediate neighborhood. Blueprints of this property, together with executed deavings of the proposed improvement are available and I would be cleased to show their to

No Referendum

Mayor John E. Mattz send a legal opinion on referending by the people, secured by the commission following last week's session at which G. R. Averill requested that the question be definitely answered. The opinion shows that no referending his proposed or the proposed or the proposed ordinance and that the sofe right to enact the ordinance lies with the commission.

Report Approved

The Brininghair city counties ion Monday evening approved detailed report on the method for the division of the joint assets an liabilities of Bloomfield Township and the report was compiled by reference to the proportionate diffusion of these assets and liabilities.

# Jots "Jest

has a course for apartment managers and owners, probably in the art of party silencing.

That Spokane, Wash, divorcee who married a railroader so she could get a pass to travel on the railroad must have been told where to get off.

Hitching posts that have been standing in Sandusky, O., for the last 50 years have been removed. That town believes the automobile is here to stay.

That surrealist painting of a fur-lined cup and saucer must have been painted to suit that "morning after" feeling.

Los Angeles boasts that, as result of its new "don't soak th tourist" policy, it attracte 1.517,864 visitors last year, buits heavy dews still persist.

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### OVER \$1800 IS DONATED FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Continued From Page 1, Part 1 Bailey, was largely responsible fo this response.

In Bioomfield Hills, Mrs. Grace Booth Wallace and Mrs. Henry C. Duffield, working together, collected the surprisingly large sum of of \$3137.93 for the Red Cross, besides a truck load of clothing. The pair succeeded in raising more than \$1000 heb first day and a half they canvassed their city. Altogether, the sum raised in Galland County for the flooded areas is in excess of \$25,000.

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uturned over to flood relief headquarters there. Later, the clothing, along with Detroit Police
Dept., was sent to Evansville, Ind.
under the supervision of two po-

Mrs. Bailey pointed out that many local women have given their time and effort in sorting and sewing clothing, particularly those of the Barnum School, who have repaired hundreds of garments.

The Legion, charman states that enough clothing and bedding was now on hand to make up an other truck load for the floor area. It will be sent as soon arrangements are completed. Mrs Balley stressed the fact that the urgent need was food and that al such contribuions would be gladly accepted. \*\*

#### THIS AND THAT

Continued From Page 1. Part 1) (Oh. I'm not Indicting every public official; some of them are able, many of them are honestly concerned with doing justice to both capital and labor, but entirely too many of them are INCAPABLE of finding the solution.)

If the United States is to preserve its democratic inclinations where the property, it is private owner-ship of property, it it is to protect the people from unfair products arising in the everyselved by men and women within those every-day walks of life; that not only includes labor, but it places upon indistrial and finan NECESSITY of solving the problem. Otherwise labor will fee to the arms of government—just a industry and finance did in the through which we have so recently passed.

I am convinced that industry and finance can furnish, from their own ranks, the needed leadriship to bridge over the chaotic differences between capital and labor today. Have these leaders, then, the vision and the courage to gather together in a sort of clinic, first hamong themselves, and later with labor itself;

and later with labor itself?
Shall we settle these differences within the limits of our present system of comment, and within the limits of human nature? Or shall, we be required to stagmate, shrivel and come night to death, sustained and enforced by the brutishness of flespotic government?

capitalism will meet the situation

While Nature expresses itself in the individual person, the individual blade of grass, particle of sand, crystal of mineral, drop of water, there is a tremendous power and force in collections of each A marghing army, a collection of or a swifting, thundering flood each leaves its impress upon human life.

Without hesitancy, the Usite States invishes to the relief of a stricken area, as may be seen in the endeavors to aid the flood sufferers. What great success could be attained in overcoming somuniversal evils if people would mobilize themselves as they do it cases of physical catastrophe?

# BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

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. Mrs. John K. Ormand has re turned to Birmingham from Chi

# PAPAL HISTORY IS REVIEWED

in 42 A. D., rallying the felchristians there around him, and rapidly gained converts amon the Jews. As the charefuger stronger, Father Heath went on the year, persecution set in, and man. Christians were sacrificed, though St. Peter, survived. As St. Pete aged he appointed Clement as on of three of the faith to carry of the work he had begun. It was Clement who succeeded St. Peter 1990.

When the Roman Emperor Constantine, moved to Constant tinople, the then Bishop gained it power as the people turned to kin to decided their questions. How ever, in 1870 ffs temporal posessions were taken away and he is the Pope, was confined to the Vation (15), just as he is today Undoubtedly one of the mosinteresting parts of the lecture by mercesting parts of the lecture by

interesting ; arts of the lecture by Father Heart was his explanation of the election of the papacy, ingraphy and the papacy, and approps at this time. When the Pope dies, his death is certified, and at once, the College of Cardinals. (The Pope's representatives in all countries) takes over the cardinal, informed of the death of his Pope is given three weeks to reach the Vatican city, where he joins the conclave to hallot on

the succession to the papary,
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go where she attended the Conrance on the Cause and Cure of ar. Mrs. Ormand is state chairan of the study groups interestin the prevention of wars, and also a member of the Detroit oner's International Education until the control of the conunit. I clearing house for peace

Three short talks by prominent members will be given this evening at Frames' Tea Room in the Victorian Room when the Vegetarian Society will meet for dinner and open found.

Mrs. Louise Mintling, formerly of this city, is working as a nuise in New York City, Louise looks forward by receiving The Eccentrig south week, "For," she says, "I keeps me in touch with all that is going 6n in my home town."

City Clerk Irene counces that the feet for 1957 dog icenses will be doubled on March. Until that time the usual feetile be charged for obtaining lenges, lacenses may be purchased it the city office.

Mrs. L. E. Davidson, of David son's Store, states that she willeave Sunday evening for a week's stay in Chicago where she will attend, thel Gossard Gorset School She makes this trip semi-annually to keep up with intest trends in women's foundation garments.

#### CHILD TRAINING WORK DISCUSSED

Sister Mary Of Marygrov Gives Address At

"The Social Training of the Child: A necessity biographic Child: A necessity biographic for moral and celliquois training," was the subject of a lecture at the Community House last Sunday Heavy I. H. M., of the faculty of Marygrove dilberg. Tea was served following the community of the public and been extended.

Particular stress was laid by Sisjey Many, recognized as an authority in the field of child paychology, en the graduid development of a social considuances in the child in order that he will become a well balanced matter, citsien of integrity, and Christian norally. The speaker pointed out that a child needs guidance and direction from his particular to learn control of the payer of the concept of the control of the concept of the control of the c

"The responsibility for the ranning of the child in the great orial daties of life is that of the avents. The school will help; hat tris the home that is fundamentally veoponsible. Parents are under proposible. Parents are under eligious and moval selucation of the help children as well as to their objects and child the state of the objects and child the state of the

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