

Mrs. Bessie Fowler To be PTA Speaker

There are 231,000 blind persons in the United States and 1500 of them have "seeing eye" dogs, according to Mrs. Bessie M. Fowler, who is the owner

of Larry, a Doberman pinscher "seeing eye" pathfinder. Mrs. Fowler, who has been blind for a number of years, will speak on the "seeing eye" dogs and the Braille system at a meeting of the Poppleton PTA tonight.

A musical interlude will follow the program, and installation of officers will take place. Boyd Larson, principal of Poppleton School, is chairman of the luncheon committee, and he will be assisted in serving by Robert Rover, Albert Sherwood, Grover DeWolfe, Lewis Thornton, and Thomas Tucker, all parents of students in his class.

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WITH THE COLLEGIANS

Barbara Kathleen Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Kinney of Chesterton road, arrived home last week from Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y. for her spring vacation.

Birmingham talent abounded in "The Best Years," the 1947 version of the Junior Girls Play at the University of Michigan, which was presented three nights last week end. Nancy Neumann, 477 Henley, was the dancing director, and Sally Mock, 356 Lake Park, and Pat Morley, 271 Epich, were members of the cast.

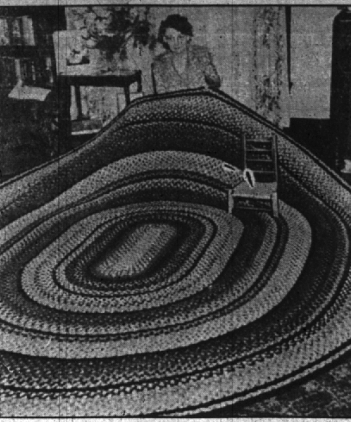
Richard O. Williams, student at Lehigh University, recently won a letter in fencing at the University.

Jean Grindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Grindley of 822 Parlian road, has received High scholastic honors at Wellesley College. She recently was announced as a Senior Wellesley College Scholar, an award which is given to those students who have maintained a high academic standing during their senior year.

Jean has been a member of the choir for two years and is active in Barnswallow, the Wellesley dramatic association. She is president of Phi Sigma, a college society dedicated to the study of modern poetry. She received honors as freshman year and was also Junior Wellesley College Scholar.

CLASSIFIED ADS must be at The Eclectic office by five o'clock Tuesday of the week you wish them published. You may phone or bring them in.

This Takes Care of the Old Clothes



Mrs. Laura Swan of South Paris, Me., shows you the room-size braided rug she made for her daughter, who lives in California. Now the Swan family has no old clothes left.



Native of India to Speak to Woman's Society

By Liz Giles

Glad to see Pete Clark back in town. As our chairman of ticket sales, Pete eluded his responsibility by taking a short trip to Florida. He's back with us now covered with a bronze glaze and pushing the ticket sales to the Easter Serenade. Tonight there will be a recall of all the untold tickets, so be prepared to turn in all your cash to Pete so he can keep the records straight.

With only two nights left before the big dance, instead of a lot of last-minute scurrying around, as is the case usually everyone seems to have a look of blissful contentment.

The committees have all functioned perfectly and each and everyone did his job well. The one group yet to complete its duties is the decoration committee, headed by Tony Williams.

Tuesday night seemed to throw the spotlight on bridge. Everyone either has an interest or is catching the fever. We even saw Art Kirby playing very diligently with partner Gwen Chapman against opponents Norm and Nora Flemington.

Two newcomers to our ranks are Beverly Stanger and Bill Stutte.

Mary Roney, George Bushall, Betty Mann and Gene Richardson were occupying a table for four sipping cocktails and playing bridge like fury. Jim Ansterlonie ran ace at bridge and novice Louis Corsi were paired against Tom Williams and Marilyn McIntyre. When Jim went to Blackwood, Louie hysterically gave his hand to a more experienced player, grabbed a coke and muttered to himself for the remainder of the evening.

We'll see all of you in your post-lenten gala attire at the dance.

Community House Calendar

- 3:30 p.m.—March Room
- 4:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts
- 4:30 p.m.—Family Dinner
- 5:00 p.m.—Business Women
- 5:30 p.m.—Business Club Class
- 6:00 p.m.—Club 1930
- House closed from noon on Sat., Apr. 6
- 8:30 to 1:30 p.m.—March Room
- 9:00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Camp Meeting
- 9:00 p.m.—Agricultural Society
- 9:00 p.m.—Club 1930 Banquet
- Mon., Apr. 7
- 12:30 noon—Furniture Club Luncheon
- 2:00 p.m.—Blood Bank
- 3:00 p.m.—Aster Society
- 3:30 p.m.—Ceramics Class
- 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.—March Room
- 4:00 p.m.—Bowling
- 4:00 p.m.—Wood Shop
- 4:30 p.m.—Hill-12 Club Dinner
- 4:30 p.m.—Gospel School
- 5:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts
- 5:30 p.m.—Baseball
- 6:00 p.m.—Ceramics Class
- 6:00 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Auxiliary
- 6:30 p.m.—V. P. W.
- 10:00 a.m.—International Relations
- 10:00 noon—Barbours Club Luncheon
- 10:00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Camp Meeting
- 10:00 p.m.—Blood Bank
- 10:00 p.m.—High Clubs
- 10:00 p.m.—Blood Bank
- 10:00 p.m.—High Clubs
- 10:00 p.m.—Phish Sisters
- 10:00 p.m.—Birmingham Cooperative
- 10:00 p.m.—Birmingham Cooperative
- Wed., Apr. 8
- 9:00 a.m.—Business Club
- 10:30 a.m.—Interior Decorating
- 11:00 a.m.—Business Club Luncheon
- 1:00 p.m.—A. A. U. W. Luncheon
- 1:00 p.m.—A. A. U. W. Luncheon
- 2:00 p.m.—Beginners Silver Class
- 2:00 p.m.—Beginners Silver Class
- 4:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts
- 4:00 p.m.—Wood Shop
- 5:00 p.m.—Family Dinner
- 5:00 p.m.—Gospel School
- 7:30 p.m.—Sea Scouts
- 8:00 p.m.—Sea Scouts
- 8:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge
- Thurs., Apr. 10
- 9:30 a.m.—Nautical Practice

SOCIETY NEWS must be in the Eclectic editorial office by the five o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. Deadline for CLUB NEWS remains at noon Mondays. Adv. to

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April 16 Date of Bridge Luncheon

A bridge luncheon at Christ Church Cranbrook at one o'clock on April 16 is being planned by the Women's Auxiliary of the church to raise funds for the religious and social program at Willow Run.

The group planning the affair is headed by Mrs. Ernest H. Fletcher, chairman, and Mrs. William L. Kemp, who is co-chairman and in charge of prizes.

Mrs. Darwood Gamble is ticket chairman, Mrs. Lyman Craig, in charge of the luncheon, with Mrs. James Bragan in charge of the tables, and Mrs. Frederick West handling the decorations. Others working on the party are Mrs. E. L. Sylvester, president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Aaron H. Webster, vice-president, Mrs. Alfred LaBelle, Mrs. Eli Alexander and Mrs. M. A. Manley.

Mrs. Herkimer Hostess to VFW Ladies Auxiliary

In spite of that week's weather, a number of members and guests of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2645, attended a "desert luncheon and benefit card party" last Wednesday for the proposed veteran's home.

Daffodils decorated the home of the hostess, Mrs. Stephen H. Her-

kimier, 1291 Bird street, and were also used in the table decorations by every one present to Mrs. Edith Roberts, who was ill and unable to attend. Prizes were donated by the two uniting the flowers which were assistant hostesses.

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"HEAVENS TO BETSY..."

"HOW CAN INVISIBLE LIGHT MAKE MEAT TASTE BETTER?"

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For years, you see, butchers have had a difficult problem in keeping meat both pure and fresh. Refrigeration, of course, is partially the answer. Refrigeration will slow up the growth of mold and bacteria to almost nothing—will keep meat practically 100% pure. But refrigeration alone cannot always keep meat from drying out. And when meat does dry out, it loses its natural flavor, juiciness and color.

Now, however, the germ-killing lamp, properly installed, makes it possible to increase the temperature and humidity in butcher shop refrigerators. That's because its invisible ultraviolet rays destroy airborne bacteria before the meat is contaminated.

The result? Sanitary, sweet-smelling meat storage for one thing. Less chance of meat spoilage in your own refrigerator, too, because your purchases are healthfully pure—and at the same time—juicier, tastier, more flavorful... not shrunk, discolored or dehydrated.

The germ-killing lamp is not brand-new. For some years it has been used—in many ways add

with varying results—to fight airborne bacteria. During these years, scientists and engineers made a thorough study of the lamp to determine exactly how best it could be used. As a result of this research, it is now possible for every meat market in southeastern Michigan to get the maximum benefit from these lamps—cheaply. A butcher need not know how to compute the required number of lamps—need not be an expert on bacteria counts or ultraviolet radiation. For Edison specialists can study his problem and give him specific recommendations.

There's no charge for this accurate, impartial advice. It's another example of how Edison service can help Edison customers get the most from all the electricity they buy.

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Naturally, their new germ-killing lamps save them both time and money. Less spoilage... no more time and trouble in trimming discarded meat.

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