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HALL—No Ducks for Dinner
ZOLTOW—Quiet Mother and the Noisy Little Boy

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Awards Presented To Den 7 Members

Awards were presented at the January pack meeting of Den 7 in Pierce school. The pack's new Bobcat, John Boyner, was transferred from Pack B-8. Awards went to Terry Bang, Robert Bruce, Douglas Roberts, Jack Bachelor, Chris Grotewald, Jim Haas and Fred Adams, one year service stars; Jay Hengelman, Brent Hoghead, Mike Bowers, Paul Wells and Robert Porter, two year service stars; David Jackson and Ross Warner, lion gold arrow and two lion silver arrows; David Jackson, webelos, and Tom Spierling and Scotty Parvis graduated to the Boy Scouts. The charter was presented after the showing of a movie.

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**Bertha Reynolds
Family Service
Meeting Speaker**

The Family Service of Oakland County will feature Miss Bertha Capen Reynolds at its fourth annual meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at 8 in the Birmingham High school. The public is invited. Bertha Capen Reynolds has been associated with what might be called the second generation of pioneers in the development of social work in the United States. Following the earliest pioneers, such as Mary Richmond, Frederick Almy, Edward T. Devine, Homer Folks, Graham Taylor, Jane Adams, Richard Cabot, to mention only a few, who worked without the aid of professional training or the instruments we have today in community organizations, Miss Reynolds started when schools of social work were less than ten years old, but growing rapidly.

HER FIRST career experience, following graduation from the Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston, was with the Boston Children's Aid Society which was looked to as a ground-work in the development of foster care for children.

After five years there, serving as reception secretary, placing-out visitor, and foster home secretary in turn, Miss Reynolds felt the need of more understanding of personality, and entered the first course in psychiatric social work ever given.

This was organized at Smith College as a war service for shell-shocked soldiers in 1918. Graduates of this course were equipped to work with psychiatrists in military and civilian hospitals and clinics. Miss Reynolds was the second social worker to be employed at Danvers State Hospital in Massachusetts, following Miss Hannah Curtis who had demonstrated that social work for mental patients was something more than taking eugenic histories to show the incidence of insanity in families.

SOCIAL WORK had a contribution to make to the rehabilitation of the mentally ill. After five years, which established the social service department as a training center for psychiatric social workers, Miss Reynolds went to the new field of Habit Clinics for pre-school children under the Massachusetts State Division for Mental Hygiene, remaining for two years.

From 1925 to 1928, Miss Reynolds was Associate Director of the Smith College School for Social Work, developing a system of training that stressed application of theory to the actual conditions of practice in social agencies. The last three years of this period, Miss Reynolds devoted full time to a course of training for supervisors and teachers of social work.

In 1928, Miss Reynolds resigned to undertake a consultation service to social agencies and professional organizations throughout the country. She taught seminars in universities, for State Departments of Welfare, for chapters of the American Association of Social Workers, and for agency staff groups. Individual consultations were also offered, covering problems of social work practice, teaching or supervision.

DURING THE war years, 1943-47, Miss Reynolds pioneered again, as case supervisor in a war service agency for merchant seamen, under the joint sponsorship of United Seamen's Service and the National Maritime Union, and embodied in a book, Social Work and Social Living, her findings from this experiment in social work in a single industry, under the hazardous conditions of war.

Miss Reynolds has written extensively on the applications of psychiatric theory to various forms of social work, such as, child-placing, medical social work, travelers' aid societies, church social work, family services, as well as to clinical work in psychiatric hospitals. These were published in journals of social work, and proceedings of national conferences.

Her books include "Social Work and Social Living", "Learning and Teaching in the Practice of Social Work", "Re-Thinking Social Case-work", "Between Client and Community", and "An Experiment in Short Contact Interviewing". The public is invited to attend the meeting.

To Feature Ireland At Detroit Town Hall

Colored movies of Ireland will be shown and narrated at Detroit Town Hall by John Harvey Furbay, world traveler. The colorful documentary story of the land of leprechauns will be presented Wednesday morning, January 27, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theatre.

Furbay is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London. He wrote, "Global Minds for Global Thinking", "40 Days from Anywhere" and "The Influence of the Air Age."

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