

## OES State Chapter Assigns Drills to Mrs. Selma Brown

At last week's state convention of the Order of the Eastern Star, a Birmingham expert in drills was named to the office of Grand Chapter drill director.

Mrs. Selma Brown, a past grand matron of Michigan's grand chapter, takes the post every two years, alternating with a Detroit, Mrs. Florence Reicher. For the Birmingham chapter, Mrs. Brown writes and designs the drills herself. She resides in Birmingham and has long been an honor member of the group here, although her membership is in the Highland Park unit.

"SHE WAS AMONG the delegation headed by Worthy Matron Agnes Puls and Maude Masterton, who took over Mrs. Puls' post last night.

Others at the conference in Grand Rapids were Mrs. Bessie York, Mrs. Elsie Eckerson, Bessie Ferguson, Elsie Baynes, Margaret Busby, Kenneth and Marian Doehnel, Irene Alston, Daisy Downing, and Dorcas Little.

Others were Pyrlie Bowdler, Arlene Weitzel, Anna Forman and Naomi Baldwin.

### Hostess To Thetas

Afternoon group of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will meet for luncheon and business session at 1 p.m., today, at the home of Mrs. David R. Burton, 1004 Brookwood. Mrs. George Souter was hostess to members of the board at a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Robert Baxter acting as co-hostess.

Are you thinking of buying a new home? Then read the "Par Sale Houses" columns on this week's Eccentric.



MRS. WILLIAM E. DOUGLAS MRS. JOHN S. TOWNSEND  
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Pi Phi Alums offer wool, cotton hand-mades from Settlement school (Eccentric Photo)

## Highland Folk Weave Bright Color For Fabrics that Sororities Sell

The unusual amount of activity among local alumnae of Pi Beta Phi sorority, can indicate only one thing: that it's time again for the Bloomfield Hills alumnae club's bi-annual Settlement school sale and tea, to be held this year on Oct. 28, at the Community House.

At the tea, "Arrowcraft" hand-woven articles, and handicrafts made at the Pi Phi Settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn., will be displayed and offered for sale. All profits from sales go directly back to the school, which has been, for over 40 years, the sorority's main philanthropic project.

BACK IN 1912, when the Settlement school was started, Gatlinburg was a small mountain community, almost completely isolated from the world because of poor roads. The school consisted of one class room of 12 pupils. Now the Pi Beta Phi school (which is the County school) has an enrollment of over 500 students.

Along with its development of the school, the sorority also initiated a program to encourage a revival of handicrafts in the into well-greased baking pan, an eight-inch round one. Sprinkle top with brown sugar and top with nuts. Bake one hour at 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Mrs. Parker says this is a rich moist cake, sticky-good with a heavy syrup formed by the brown sugar. It's a good "conservation piece" when entertaining club-women.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all new—call the society editor about them.

MRS. PARKER TAKES an active part in all the business and social portion of the club. She is the mother of a very active seven-year-old girl, keeps up her home, enjoys her culinary art, loves to try new recipes, and is often found working in her garden.

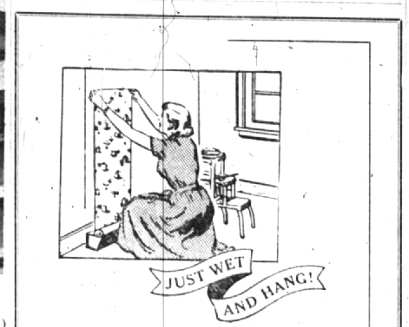
Mrs. Parker's organization is staging a real "country carnival" night on Nov. 6 at the clubhouse. Through their efforts on this gala evening, they will glean funds to give help wherever needed among many benefit groups. Mrs. Lorraine McLaren and Mrs. Maxine English are co-chairmen for this event which will feature country decor, teen-age flower vendors in country-style get-up, games booths, a fortune teller, and a dinner.

Mrs. Parker will make a radio appearance with the "Lady of Charm" at 1 p.m. on WXYZ today and at 1:30 p.m. on "Ladies Day" on WBBK-TV.

HER FAVORITE RECIPE is for fruit cocktail torte. It calls for a cup of sugar, a cup flour, a teaspoon soda, one-half cup nut meats, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups of fruit cocktail and a half cup brown sugar.

The recipe directions: Sift together in a mixing bowl the sugar,

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## NOTES FROM CHICAGO AND FROM BIRMINGHAM

It's all wet—what they say about Chicago. It is a city of great beauty and interest and we picked up some hot items for next spring and a few for this Christmas. The city is already dried and cleaned up nicely.

WHICH REMINDS US THAT—

We see many lawns in Birmingham covered with tall grass which must be cut shorter so the leaves can be removed because tall grass and leaves make a miserable mess in the spring yet they can be easily picked up with a PARKER-SPRINGFIELD LAWN SWEEPER and carried with a HANDY CLOTH or a PARKER LEAF CARRIER or even burned as you go along in a UTILITY TRASH BURNER or in DORSEY'S DANDY LEAF BURNER (not to be confused with DON'S DANDY DIGGER FOR PLANTING bulbs) but which really should be carried to the shrub and flower beds or to the compost pile where the addition of a bit of ACTIVO will convert them to useful nutritious humus for the flower beds and BULB Beds (the latter of which you should certainly be planting NOW) because time is flying and we assume that your yard furniture and barbecue stuff has been stashed away so it won't get coated with BONE MEAL which should be spread on gardens, shrubs and small trees at a rate of 4 or 5 pounds to 100 sq. ft. because it will do a remarkable job on these plants in the spring while you are enjoying the beauty of the TULIPS, NARCISSI etc. which you ARE going to plant now, we HOPE, since the next move after doing all that and after the ground freezes is to cover all with MARSH HAY so the ground won't thaw out too early in '55 and spoil your work and because our INVENTORY date is November 1st and we are just a wee bit—not very much, mind you—just a wee bit interested in having you own these things on that date.

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