

### U. S. Opera Star Amazed At Pope's Music Knowledge

New York (NC)—Because she paid for early music lessons by working in her father's grocery store, Miss Windsor likes to refer to herself as a "grocery singer." She is the 24-year-old Catholic soprano of Hawthorne, N. Y., who won the plaudits of Rome's hard-to-please music critics when she sang her first operatic role in the Eternal City last winter.

She is the first American singer in 80 years to be given a contract by the historic Rome Opera. And she would never have gone to Rome, she disclosed here, if it had not been for her burning desire to have an audience with Pope Pius XII before returning to the United States after successful appearances on the opera stage in "The Nether World."

THE GIFTED young American was received twice by His Holiness, the second time after her appearances in Gounod's "Faust."

"I am amazed by his knowledge of music," she said, "and by the way he asked questions that showed wide knowledge of musical history."

"He was so kind and so gracious."

Only one of the Lithuanian Bishops is still in the country. Two died in Soviet prisons. One died in freedom, three others are in exile in Western Europe.

The others have been arrested or deported to Russia. At the beginning of the second Russian occupation, Lithuania numbered 10 Archbishops and Bishops.

In the Diocese of Vilnius, 25 out of a total of 80 priests have been arrested by the Russians. Many others have fled. Those who are still in freedom seem to include several Jesuit Fathers and one Franciscan Father.

At Suwalki many persons were arrested when Russian troops invaded the Catholic church while Mass was being celebrated. At Kubarai, Russian soldiers are reported to have used the statues of saints as targets for rifle practice.

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### Women's Viewpoint Wanted: More Education

Year after year we Americans spend, splurge and squander astronomical amounts of money, not so much on education, as on our school buildings, with their marble trim, spacious gymnasiums, scientifically ventilated classrooms and all the rest, are among the finest in the world. Even in small towns, our school buildings are capable of erecting central schools which spring upon from the wheat fields in Marie Weidman positively shimmering splendence. In fact we're even ready to attempt a raise in salaries for the teachers in these Taj Mahals. Anything for education.

Well, almost anything. Except perhaps a good, solid course of studies to challenge and develop young minds. How are we to judge the results of our expenditures except by what our young people indicate they've been taught? What are we to conclude when high school juniors cannot intelligently and legibly fill out an employment application.

"ARE YOU A World War I Veteran?" Yes, answers one charming sixteen year old girl. "Do you wear glasses?" I'm single, writes another boy applying for farm work. And what about the letters one receives from them, laboriously misspelled and scrawled, with participles dangling from any old angle? What of their reading tastes, must they be confined to comic books and movie magazines? What is happening in our nodraft classrooms?

There has been much emphasis of late on the role of the school in the community; how to make the pupil a good citizen and all that. "Future voting citizens" we're told they're to be. They'd be much more valuable if they could express themselves clearly and simply, spell accurately and understand what they read. A stiff and thorough study of our history and the roots of some of our national problems might inculcate these "future voting citizens" to an awareness which seems lacking now.

A long time ago most high school students divided Gaul into three parts. It wasn't funny and no one made bad puns about poor Caesar. Young people then received some of the mental discipline and training that only a study of the humanities can bring. It used to be obligatory to pass algebra, geometry and the other mathematics subjects. Now we've eased our curricula to the point where neither Latin nor math is required to any extent.

WE'VE FILLED our programs with vocational training, home economics and allied subjects so that the young graduate will if they are written on wrinkled paper know how to field a letter, how to include such colorful spots as were to depend on what he has assimilated in high school he will never know how to live, how to

**Teen Talks Midsummer Night Scheme**  
By NORMA DE PREZ

Let's have a party!!! Yes, the party line is always busy. Many smart Susies have turned that vacation lull in date-time into a midsummer night's dream. How? By having a party. But wait teen times. It takes more than a few people, a piano and a case of coke to put your party in the "a wonderful time was had by all" category. You can make that party a dream come true if you combine a midsummer night's scheme with the proper entertaining etiquette.

Party plans begin with paper, pencil and an idea. So, you want to do something different? How about these?

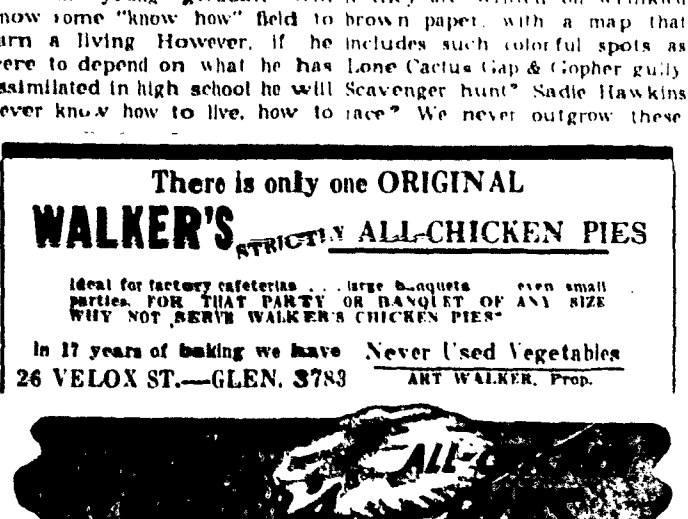
Go west young woman! Go west for the theme of your next frolic. Call it a Pioneer Party, Rodeo Rendezvous or the Hill Silver Hop. Mother may not appreciate it if the stampede is headed in the general direction of her Minnie vase and new rug, but that situation can be easily remedied. Ask Uncle Joe if you can use the empty barn on his farm, or perhaps Betty Lou's vacant two car garage can achieve that rugged western look with a few well planned decorations.

LEND ATMOSPHERE to the evening with a rousing round of cowboy ballads, square dances and a campfire issue the invitations far enough in advance so that the gang can find a few ten gallon hats, chaps, dungarees and loud flannel shirts to give it that Tom Mix tone. The invitation will set the mood for the festivities if they are written on wrinkled paper, know how to field a letter, how to include such colorful spots as were to depend on what he has assimilated in high school he will never know how to live, how to

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### Best Editorials At Our House 'Ginny' Goes Exploring

"Wanna go to the movies too?" wailed Virginia as her sisters left the house. "Oh no, baby," Markie said, "you're too little."

"Humphrey Bogart!" Virginia exploded with her unique swear word. "I'm not little — I'm big!"

"You stay with Mommy," I suggested. "We'll have a treat."

"Can we be twins?" Virginia brightened a bit.

"Oh, sure," I promised.

"Being twins" means a lot to Virginia. One time, after making a simple summer dress, a little material was left and I made her a dress like mine.

So, this afternoon, we put on our twin dresses. Virginia went to play in the back yard while I stirred up a cake. All was peaceful and she called to me every now and then to approve a row of wet sand cakes on the edge of the sand box.

ALL AT ONCE the sand box was empty; the whole back yard was empty. A quick tour of the house, yard and porch — no Virginia. A trip across the alley to her friend, Judy's. Neither Judy nor her mother had seen Virginia. I made a hasty trip through all the back yards in the neighborhood. Nobody had seen a little blond girl in a green print dress.

Virginia had never before gone out front, but there always has to be a first time. I didn't know whether to search up the street or down first. Maybe she had gone to the Sullivans'. Sheila has a tricycle. Virginia's heart's desire. I turned toward the Sullivans' but nobody there had seen her so I started in the other direction. Block after block I hurried, half running and half tripping, calling her name and breathlessly trying to give the familiar family whistle.

Every mother knows this frantic, desperate feeling with visions of traffic kidnapping — still sorts of horrible things.

Two miles away from home, near our shopping center a police car drew up to the curb.

"That's her," the officer at the wheel said to his companion. "She's dressed just like the kid."

There in the front seat of the official car sat Miss Virginia, calmly licking an ice cream cone. And Sarge, our dog curled up at her feet.

TEARS STREAMED down my face as I hugged Virginia.

"Smatter, Mommy," she asked. "Want a lick?"

I got into the back seat, and directed the officer to our house. "I can never thank you enough," I began. "But where...?"

"Picked her up on Connecticut avenue," said the officer at the wheel. "Saw this little kid walking along with a black dog beside her. We asked her where she was going and she said she was going to the movies. Soon as we got out of the car the dog started growling and barking and wouldn't let us come near her. We told her we'd get her an ice cream cone if she'd call off the dog and she said what sounded like 'Humphrey Bogart' but the way she said it sure sounded like something else."

BY THIS TIME we had arrived

Enrollment Heavy At China Jesuit School

Tientsin, China (NC) — How young China, in the midst of a civil war, is planning for the future is indicated by current student registrations for Kung Shang University, conducted here by the Jesuits.

From Tientsin and Peiping registrations for the next semester already number 1,200. Largest enrollment 596 is for commercial courses, with 491 enrolling for engineering. Kung Shang was formerly known as the Institute for Higher Studies.

To Deliver Innovation Chicago (NC) — His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago will deliver the invocation at a meeting of the Inter-American Council of Commerce and Production here September 22.

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**Five Daughters Marry Five Sons**  
Minnesota, Minn. (NC) — An unusual matrimonial record has been set by two families in St. Edward's parish here. Five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Janssen have married five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gossen during the past five years. The Rev. Philip Casey of St. Edward's has performed each of the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gossen, who operate a farm five miles northeast of here, have 14 children, and Mr. and Mrs. Janssen, who retired from their farm southwest of here to move to this city four years ago, had 15 children, twelve of whom are living.

Friend of Jews Dies Budapest (RNS) — The Most Rev. Stephen Madarasz, Roman Catholic Bishop of Kassa, Hungary, has died at the age of 64. He was named bishop in 1939. During the war, he succeeded in saving the lives of many Jews.

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