

## MATZENAUER TO APPEAR IN RECITAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)  
musicianship is far superior to any singer we know of, and thus she deserves the title of 'the greatest living contralto.' People to whom her Juno cast of beauty with its rich Oriental coloring does not appeal are instinctively impressed by the goddess-like pose and harmonious gestures of the woman. She is a cathedral not a bungalow, and the bungalow type is, thanks to the general decadence of taste nowadays, more admired. But a cathedral is dramatic and Matzenauer belongs to the grand old dramatic school of Lilli Lehmann, Milka Ternina, and Olive Fremstad."

### Widely Known Concertist

Matzenauer has given concerts in almost every country in Europe. Wherever she has sung winning great ovations, and establishing instantly the fact that she is quite unique in her field.

She is an artist whose emotional qualities have as their foundation a depth and a sincerity that all classes of music lovers feel, whether it be the erudite music critic worn out with mediocrity or the inarticulate music lover, slim of purse, but thoroughly capable of appreciating and enjoying the finest utterances of the great masters.

### Country Day Graduates

#### 17 Seniors at Ceremony

Graduation exercises for the class of 1925 at the North Shore Country Day school were held Friday evening of last week at the school. The senior "prom" was held the following evening in the school gymnasium. Those who graduated were: Susan Burlington, Barbara Groves, Majorie Janney, Louise Lachner, Elizabeth Lamson, Mary Miller, Helen Shimmin, Frederika Walling, Alfred Anderson, Ayres Boal, Stewart Boal, Crilly Butler, Frank Fowie, Fuller Dean, John McEwen, Lynn Williams and Albert Grotenhuis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, 1010 Pine street, entertained eight guests at dinner last Saturday evening.

## THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

By Will Dilg

(President, Isaak Walton League of America)

### SEAGULLS AND DUCKS

It was my fortune to witness from my office window the other day one of the most interesting wild life incidents I have ever seen. My office is in Chicago, just outside of the congested business district, on the shore of Lake Michigan. During the wild-fowl migrations great flocks of ducks stop here—the fish ducks to do a little fishing, and the others to take a rest en route.

The other day there were no less than 5000 American mergansers out on the lake in two or three great flocks. They were all dressed up in their flashing black and white spring plumage, and they made a beautiful sight.

It was interesting to watch them dive for fish. Several hundred would all move in one direction, slowly at first, then as fast as they could swim. Suddenly they would dive. As they dove, each one sent up a little spurt of water, and the spray glistened in the sunlight. They were following and diving for little fish that swam in schools. All would go down at once excepting a few that remained on top to watch. In a minute or so they would bob up again so rapidly that the flock seemed to appear magically on the surface.

A number of big Great Lakes gulls were hovering about. They were stealing fish from the ducks. As soon as a bunch of ducks dove, the gulls would gather over them. As the ducks appeared, some of them with fish in their bills, the gulls would attack them. For a few minutes the air would be full of big gulls, flapping their wide-spread wings like mad, pouncing on the poor ducks.

The gulls are surface feeders and do not dive for their food. So they let the ducks do the diving. The ducks would make frantic efforts to get away, but they were at a disadvantage. Becoming weary of this consistent piracy, a thousand or so of the mergansers would fly away to a new feeding ground. But the gulls followed them wherever they went.

It seemed to me that this was a rather lazy and cowardly way for the gulls to get their dinner. I laughed at the unfortunate ducks as they dropped their hard earned fish for the gulls to pick up. Still, if the ducks had flown over the city a bit and used their eyes, they might have wondered why I laughed.

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### Police Win Praise for Rescue of Boy on Lake

Chief Peterson and his police department were in receipt of a letter this week voicing the sincere appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Earle Fillis, Tower road and Gordon terrace, for the promptness and efficiency with which the police and other agencies proceeded in the rescue of their son, Ben, and boy companions who were carried far out on the lake in a row boat Wednesday of last week.

"Words fail in an effort to tell you and your staff our appreciation for the return of Ben," reads the letter. "Mrs. Fillis and I and our friends sincerely appreciate your efforts in helping to

locate our boy, adrift on Lake Michigan, last Wednesday night.

"If there is a further way in which we may show our appreciation, kindly suggest."

Young Fillis, with Leonard and Paul Laverne, also of Winnetka, went out on the lake in a rowboat last Wednesday with a single oar as their only means of propulsion. A high wind carried them far from shore and their plight was soon called to the attention of the local police and the coast guards of Chicago, Evanston and Great Lakes. They were brought ashore at Highland Park.

Turn to the Want Ads

### California Law Ends Speed Trap Practice

The California state law now provides that no officer or other person shall use a speed trap to make an arrest to secure evidence as to the speed of a vehicle, according to the legal de-


partment of the Chicago Motor club. Courts are without jurisdiction to render judgment of conviction upon the basis of speed trap testimony. Officers must be dressed in distinctive uniforms, and are obliged to spend their hours of duties in patrolling the public highways.

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FOR example, we were  
CROSSING the street  
YESTERDAY at the corner  
OF Elm and Linden  
AND OUR mind was about  
A THOUSAND miles away  
WHEN ALL at once one of  
THOSE wild sounding  
HONKERS blew right  
BEHIND us and we don't  
KNOW how high we  
jumped  
BUT when we came down  
THE car was still a  
HALF block away and we  
WERE in no danger at all,  
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