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and northwest district.

date for re-election.

Among those who will be pres-

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– Riviera –

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ORGANIZING CLUB FOR Nathaniel G. West to YOUNGER REPUBLICANS Address No. 34 P. T. A.

On Monday evening in the club An unusually large number at-

man; Leo Gunn, secretary; Will- Nathaniel G. West, principal of the project.

Charles E. Bostwick and Nelson est to men, who are especially Milne, Both were heard from dur- urged to attend. Miss Logan's and ised his hearty co-operation and

support to the organization and wished for its continued success in Milne.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 19, and all Schoenberger, Glen. 3246-J, or call young men interested in this polit-ical club are invited to attend and persone members. With the avenue, Maryland Casualty and Dubecome members. With the excep- buque Fire Insurance companies tion of Thursday, the club will be and writes policies for fire, automoopen every afternoon and evening biles, plate glass and everything else except life insurance. Mr. for the convenience of its members.

held from time to time. Plans are Co. Phone Main 4133 .- Adv. now underway for a smoker to be held early in the new year, the place and date to be announced later.

tricts to serve on his committee. All young men who have reached the clubroom for their convenience interlined, at \$16.75 and \$29.75. at any time. The club will be main-*Lovely Silk Dresses, at \$2.98, \$3.98, Solo and Solo New Octoria* tained free of charge for all reg-

DRESS SALE An early mid-season sale of dresses in latest fall styles. A group of flat crepes at \$2 includes former \$2.88, \$3.88 and \$4.88 dresses. Another group of \$4.88 flat crepes at \$3. Jerseys, formerly \$2.88, now \$2.25. Tweed prints \$2. Dewey Sample Dress Shop, 1864 dresses Another group of \$4.88 dresses. Another group of \$4.88 dress. dres

The first meeting of the season rooms on Driving Park avenue will be held tonight by the Parentshown in the proposed organization. be served. All parents, whether Earl S. Bryan was elected chair- members or not, are invited.

nam Mooney, treasurer. These men Charlotte High School, will be the site ends of the ward, will have the OUICK-FROZEN FOODS were instrumental in organizing principal speaker of the evening, same program and several can-His subject, "Father's Place in Edudidates for election to public office The meeting was attended by cation," will have a special interwill present themselves to each ing the course of the evening. Mr. Miss Wright's grades will present as each candidate has spoken at one duced here has served to increase J. Benzoni; refreshments, Mrs. W. L. Dowler will bring the

CHECK UP NOW

Now, when you are starting your the future, as did Councilman furnace, is the time to check up on program, announce that the meet-vour fire insurance. Look up your ings are open not only to members, Schoenberger is associated with the date for County Judge; Special methods of keeping quick-frozen Henry. Primarily the club is a political Charles A. Claus Agency with of-one, but social activities will be fices in the Genesee Valley Trust

HAIRCUTS TEN CENTS

Ciyde Martin Barber Shop, man Richard L. Saunders, candi- qualities unimpaired. At the next meeting the chair-man will appoint men from all dis-day). Clyde Martin Barber Shop, 862 Dewey avenue, next to Wich-man Drug Store.—Adv.

\$5.00 and \$9.90. New Ostrich women's meeting. feather Wool Dresses at \$5.00. Reg-



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REPUBLICANS WILL STAGE DOUBLE Sacred Heart P. T. A. **RATIFICATION MEETING TOMORROW**

young Republican men of the ward teachers' Association of No. 34 day) evening by the Men's and Women's Republican Clubs of the ward. School in the school hall in Lex- The women will gather at their headquarters, 333 Driving Park avenue, tended and much interest was ington avenue. Refreshments will and the men will meet in their clubrooms at 461 Ridge road, both meetings starting promptly at eight o'clock.

The two clubs, meeting at oppo-INTEREST HOUSEWIVES

process that freezes meats and The ward and county committees, other perishable foods so that they

County Judge Henry D. Shedd, can- foods at zero or sub-zero temperdidate for re-election; Mrs. Lillian ature, for the first time in history

Charles E. Bostwick, Tenth Ward the process is based, according to Go to EDOUARD'S-New Seal leader, will present the candidates authorities, is an adaptation of Na- made to order, on your own roller, All young men who have reached their 18th year are invited to be present next week and also to use group wool dressy present next week and also to use drawn of the Tenth Ward, will freezes explorers' fresh meat and Hand Made Oil Opaque_75c each and Miss Prince will address older teewoman of the Tenth Ward, will freezes explorers' fresh meat and Hand Made Oil Opaque 75c each and Miss Prince will address older present the candidates at the fish so rapidly, and keeps them re- Cambric and Duplex_____85c each women's group. frigerated at such low temperature, Washable Holland that they remain in their original Hartshorn Rollers, 39"_____20c each

> with Loretta Young and Norman the rapidity with which the mois- Glen. 2789 .- Adv. Foster; and "The Greeks Had a ture content of the food is frozen by the extreme cold. They explain Fri-Sat .- "Divorce In the Fam- that when food is frozen slowly, at

To Have Card Party Sacred Heart Parent-teachers'

lunch after the card playing. Mrs. Lewis J. Zwierlein, presi- attendance. dent of the association, announces

preservation is establishing a revo- Mrs. James Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. N. and their committees. ent are Harry J. Bareham, County lutionary system of perishable Graus, Mr. and Mrs. George The afternoon session will be

Window Shades

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The preservation objective is in eight hours. W. H. Bellinger, "Tonight-"Week-end Marriage" achieved, they point out, because of 1274 Dewey Ave, at Seneca Pkway.

BE CERTAIN

It costs no more and probably ity" with Jackie Cooper and Lewis Stone. Sun. to Tues.—"Scarface" with Deal Musi and Ann Dynrak: and

MISSIONARY GROUP TO GATHER AT REDEEMER

CIRCULATION

7500

No. 11

Annual Convention of the Association will hold its first card Women's Missionary Society of the party of the season tomorrow (Fri- Western Conference of the United day) night in the school hall in Lutheran Synod of New York will Flower City park. Bridge, 500, be held Thursday, October 20, in pedro and pinochle will be played the Eutheran Church of the Reand there will be prizes for each deemer. About 300 visitors and table. Tickets at 35 cents include delegates from Buffalo, Rochester and vicinity are expected to be in

The morning session will be Familiarity with the unique the following committees: Mrs. F. opened at 9:30 o'clock with the Rev. group for endorsement. As soon quick-frozen foods being intro- C. Page, chairman; prizes, Mrs. H. William Long Dowler in charge. Bostwick stressed the need of a permanent organization; he prom-Day." meeting he will hurry to the other gathering to present himself. General committee: Mr. and Mrs. after which the conference presi-W. J. Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. dent, Mrs. Edwin Boettger, will call who are sponsors of the evening's retain their original fresh qualities Archibald Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. A. for the reports of the different deprogram, announce that the meet- for months in a hard-frozen state. E. De Simon, Mr. and Mrs. John partmental secretaries. Luncheon Officials of the corporation dis- Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, will be served at 12:30 o'clock in policy, see that you are properly but to all voters of the Tenth Ward tributing the quick-frozen products Mr. and Mrs. Michael La Forte, Mr. the Parish House in charge of Mrs. or the Parish House in charge of Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Wall, Mr. and W. J. Ohlrich and Mrs. Course Soul say that this new method of food and Mrs. Michael Wall, Mr. and W. J. Ohlrich and Mrs. George Seel

> Chairman and candidate for County foods production and distribution. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mur- opened at two o'clock with Mrs. They point out that through the ray, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oster, Mr. Walter Krumwiede in charge of the candidate for State Comptroller; agency of the Birdseye quick-freez- and Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Mr. and devotions. Mrs. F. R. Knubel will Judge James P. O'Connor, candi- ing process, and through improved Mrs. Lyle Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. give "Echoes from the Young

Women's Congress," recently held in Baltimore, and Miss Flora Prince, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United You can buy window shades in Lutheran Church in America, will For a limited time only, Chil- Slater, candidate for re-election to in packages with all their fresh dren's Haircuts 10c (except Satur- the State Senate; and Assembly- flavor, color, texture and nutritive material, or size, that you may re- Informal group conferences will quire, at very reasonable prices- meet with Miss Prince and with The scientific principle on which a few of which are quoted below. Mrs. Robert S. Oberly, missionary

At six o'clock a banquet will be

At 7:30 a service will be held in the church auditorium with the .20c each Rev. Hugo L. Dressler, president Shades called for and delivered of the Western Conference in charge of installation of the newly elected officers. Mrs. Robert Oberly will give the main address on the subject, "The Challenge of Liberia, Africa."

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Announcing daily new arrivals Sun, to Thes, Scarrace with the delicate food bells and perind, Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak; and the flavor juices and essences to the flavor juices and essences to leak out or evaporate. In the quick-freezing process, as in the natural action of polar cold, At least half a dozen players, the moisture content of the food is the flavor puices for all occasions. Moderately priced (including vel-tell you so. And then, if you wish, we'll find the trouble in your re-iever. Russell Radio Hospital, Shoppe, 1517 Lake Ave, Glen, 4152.

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comparatively new to the picture frozen in tiny frost particles too loving public, achieved sudden fame small to cause damage.

and prominence in Howard Hughes' Starting a few years ago with picture, "Scarface," said to be the the freezing of fish, at Gloucester, last word in gangland films. In Mass., where the process was perfact, it is said no production since fected by Clarence Birdseye, the "The Miracle Man" has established quick-frozen foods movement has so many players. been expanded until at present

Mr. Hughes, in making the pic- nearly 100 different food products ture, selected his cast from the are being quick-frozen in packages, ranks of the comparatively un- including steaks, chops and roasts; known, making certain he obtained several kinds of poultry, 13 varithe most perfect types available eties of seafoods, and a number of for each role, regardless of previ- vegetables and fruits. They are ous box office prestige. available in the Tenth Ward at

The title role in "Scarface" is Bauman & Baynes, 333 Driving played by Paul Muni, a Broadway Park avenue, and Levin's Cash stage-star, who quit the screen two Market, 1525 Lake avenue.

years ago after making two pictures for Fox Film Corporation. Ann Dvorak, a girl who for three years was on the pay-roll of a major studio without receiving a sin-luxe console model with two 10gle chance to display her talents, was given the outstanding feminine role and her performance was a sensation. Today she is sought by every producer in Hollywood for leading parts, although her role in evenings .- Adv. "Scarface" was her first.

A South Seas romance that's "different"—the dramatic and vivid tale of two strong men's rivalry for the affections of a girl of the Far (except Saturday). J. C. Harrigan, A South Seas romance that's East ports-this is the colorful 1456 Dewey Ave.-Adv. theme of "The Painted Woman." love, with Tracy finally proposing With Spencer Tracy, Peggy marriage.

screen offerings.

Spencer Tracy, and the two fall in Boyd.

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RELIABLE WORK

Shannon, William (Stage) Boyd Fearing Boyd's return she reand Irving Pichel in the featured fuses him, but subsequently learns roles, the picture is hailed as a wel- of the captain's supposed death, and come novelty among the season's changes her mind. Soon after the ceremony she finds the report was

When Boyd, as a trading- false, and that Boyd will arrive in schooner captain, sails from Singa- a few days. Terrified, she strives pore for Australia, Miss Shannon desperately to keep the two men goes with him to escape the police, apart and tries to trick Boyd into and he puts her ashore on an island leaving at once, but her plans are nearby to await his return. There ruined when another island adshe meets an adventurous and reck- mirer, resentful of her preferring less pearl-fisher in the person of Tracy to him, discloses the truth to

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Church News

Grace M. E .- Monday evening, October 17, the Shepard Class will hold a business meeting in the Ladies' Parlor, followed by entertainment. Members will be dressed in old-fashioned costumes. Mrs. Glenn Nichols and her group will be in charge.

Under the leadership of Sidney Shears, the young men's class of high school age held their election of officers last Sunday morning. The following were elected: president, Harold Shaffer; vice-president, Arthur Wood; secretary, Jack Bowles; treasurer, Burton Frey; recreation committee, George Hartleben, Charles Boulton, Donald Nichols, Sidney Dilworth. Other officers are to be appointed by the

Troop 27, B. S. A., ,will hold a hallowe'en party Friday evening, October 21. The Mothers' Auxiliary will furnish the "eats."

St. Paul Chapter members will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Keeler, 206 avenue B. Mrs. an attractive exhibit of Chinese and Foster S. Andrews is president of American Indian material. this group.

Girl Scouts, held their annual fall last evening of the sessions,-Nodinner at the church; 103 were vember 13th, recognition will be

ticipate in volley ball and other adoption into the tribe of Seneca Saturday night the Patrol Lead- games, after which refreshments Indians. October 23, a short play, ers and Assistant Scoutmasters had will be served. The committee on "Museum Specimen or Potential

joyed another swim at the Maple- for the Men's Class will include, in work meeting. wood "Y" along with members of addition to selections by the class Troop 68. Next Saturday they are orchestra, appropriate musical a minstrel show to be given at going to Three Lakes in Durand- numbers by the Colored Male North Church on November 10 Double Quartet. John Thirtle will and 11. be the speaker.

city. Refreshments and entertain- Home." The Boy Scouts will give

executive committee.

years owner and manager of The men's Bible classes of this commu-its interim pastor, Harold W. Rich-posed of 4 major divisions, each





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Not the lowest in price, but a price of the community to hear the der the leadership of the pastor fair to the patron and fair to the teacher, James Ropes, present a and Consistory. shop. Finest supplies obtainable used. The unequaled advantage of the left discussion of the lesson. A group of young people of the community led by Henry Rahighna new highest quality machine on the "Listening for God's Voice Dur- community, led by Henry Rabjohns market, assuring safety, comfort, ing Our Leisure Time," will be the of Clay avenue, on its own initianarket, assuring safety, comfort, ing Our Leisure Time," will be the of Clay avenue, on its own initia-atisfaction and permanence to the subject of the sermon next Sunday tive, is planning to begin active exclusion of all others. patron. And remember, always a test curl for the protection of the patron. Hair reconditioned before permanent. Special attention will now lack of proper employment has ety of musical features will be the

gray hair. pean Method Oil Treatment Per- how shall I properly use my leisure choir and speakers will be gratu-

mula cosmetics used exclusively; founded on a milk base; designed to meet the needs of individual skin 5:45 p. m., 76 persons gathered in

types; and of superb quality. The aim of the shop is economical and efficient business rather than surroundings and atmosphere; ship, begun under the direction of and it is desired that every patron be completely and enthusiastically cation of the church, of which Mrs. satisfied. The shop will be open to the pub-

alar prices, evening appointments. Mrs. Robert Findlay and Rev. B. R.

lay, 50c. Personality finger waves, 35c; Saturday, 50c.

Permanents, \$3.50 to \$10.00. Also such features as plain, oil Henschel, and one for younger chil-or egg shampoos, oil treatments, drop by Mer. Alder Clork and Mer. scalp treatments, manicure with dren by Mrs. Alden Clark and Miss massage, massaging, plain facials, Dorothy Rhodes. French milk mask, egg facials, henna packs, trims, vapon treatments, Houbigant tonic, and depilatory treatments.

A special price for Junior permanents. Because of the texture kinson in charge of arrangements. Tenth Ward are reminded that their tions. Automatic volume controls, of children's hair only the highest An assembly of all groups, with the voting booth, which was formerly static reducers, tone controls, phograde materials is advised. For appointments, phone Glenwood 2568-M .- Adv.

Theory and Practice of nity in Redeemer Parish House last ardson, senior at the Colgate-Roch-Beauty Culture, Ithaca, N. Y. Tuesday evening. An interesting ester Divinity Status (Ithaca's largest beauty shop), will program was presented with Alfred Steps toward the reorganization Y. Tuesday evening. An interesting ester Divinity School. welcome her Rochester patrons at Doe in charge, after which refresh- of several units of the church work tiny voltages picked up by which she has equipped in her ments were served by Henry Tay- are being taken immediately, and aerial to a sufficient power to give home at 1505 Dewey avenue, with lor and his committee. The Broth- definite announcement will be made Miss Lavina C. Urbansky, gradu-erhood Class is having a fine at-soon concerning a program of from distant stations. This section ate beautician and finger wave spe-tendance every Sunday morning at friendly visitation to be undertaken also selects the program to which Permanent waves of distinction. 9:45 o'clock and welcomes any men by the members of the church un-

Frederics Vita Tonic and Eugo- wisely improved," he will say, "and ple's Choir. The services of the

North Presbyterian-Sunday, at the church, for the opening session of the School of World Friendcation of the church, of which Mrs. Anna Nicholson is chairman. Two ic on Monday, October 17. Pop- classes for adults were taught by French marcelling, 35c; Satur- Larrabee; two for young people by Miss Rose Kingsley, Mrs. Theodore Clement and Miss Elizabeth Clark; a class for juniors by Mrs, R. W.

Following the classes, a family luncheon was enjoyed in the church DISTRICT VOTING BOOTH dining room, with Mrs. John L. Armstrong and Mrs. Dorothy At-

ning. The Municipal Museum lent located at 461 Ridge road.

manents featured. And, yes, there is a guaranteed \$3,50 wave, too. Violet May Harmon special for-

On October 20 and 21, at 7:45, Mrs. Radford's class of girls will present an entertainment, admission to which will be ten cents. Proceeds will be used to buy class pins and to help meet Sunday School expenses.

Don't Be Sorry

The H. A. Johnston Kleen Bakeries feature two different specials every day. They're always popu-lar favorites and they go fast. Patrons may telephone and find out what the specials are and, if they desire, they may order and have their specials reserved. Phone in and don't be disappointed. Phones are listed at every store .- Adv.

MOVED TO RIDGE ROAD

Voters of the 21st District of the current radios have these four secpastor in charge, closed the eve- in a store on Dewcy avenue, is now

performing certain functions.

First there is the radio frequency section. Its job is to build up the the us the terrific volume the present you are tuning from all the others impressed on the aerial. If the radio is several years old the chances are that this r. f. section

terfering stations but the modern superheterodyne r. f. sections select

Next comes the detector section. This section has the job of "sorting out" the sound waves from the carbe given to rewaving and there is a special process for white and gray hair. rier waves. The sound waves are which have performed their work by bringing the program from the broadcasting station to you are dis-

Now we reach the sound or audio amplifier. This division of our radio builds up the pure sound impulses received from the detector and passes them to the speaker. The speaker transforms these electrical impulses to air waves and we "hear" the sounds as produced in the broadcasting studio.

Now we come to the power sec-tion, or pack, which is the power house. The average radio uses 2½ volts alternating current, 5 volts alternating current and 300 volts direct current. The power pack must make all these from the 110 volt alternating current which we have in our homes. And it does. In one part it "cuts down" the 110 to 5 volts, in another to 21/4 volts alternating current, in still another section it "builds up" the voltage to approximately 300 and then (and here's the wonderful part of the whole thing) changes this to direct current, so pure that the set is practically hum-less. As I said before all alternating

nograph pick ups, etc., are extras but do not alter these essential circuits.



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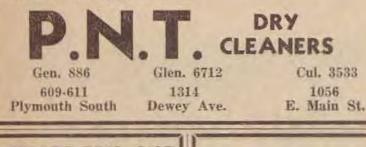




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PERSONAL 0000000000

Mrs. Chas. Hawelka and son, Franklin, of Ridgeway avenue, are in New York as guests of Mrs. Hawelka's brother, who resides in Riverside drive.

Fred J. Bailey of Lapham street was given a surprise party recently by his co-workers in acknowledgement of his 25 years' of service with Eastman Kodak Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Blattner of Tacoma street are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morell of Nunda, N. Y.

A. W. Henderson of Lexington avenue has been confined to his home for three weeks with an injured knee.

Golden Rule Chapter, No. 59, O. E. S., will hold a coffee social at LALLA ROOKH GROTTO the home of Florence M. Shears, 203 Driving Park avenue, afternoon and evening, October 18. Members and friends invited.

street left Sunday for Chicago, October 28 in the Masonic Temple the past 40 years. It was this or-III., to enter the University of Chi- Ball room, to which all Master ganization which backed the Gold caro.

of Maryland street, have returned Ernest Burkhardt, Robert Burns, islation favorable to veterans, home.

Dorothy Kroidle of Clay avenue Cushing, Kent Vanderpool and Mr. Studley. "We have here the spent the week-end at the patrol Robert J. Duncan. A 10-piece or- biggest and most beautiful memoleaders' party at girl scout camp, chestra will play for the grand rial in the United States dedicated Sodus, N. Y.

shire street. It was attended by features. Miss Janet Forrest, Miss Eleanor Quance, Miss Irene Verhurst, Ray Purdy, Eric Leach and Duell Bur- Upper Dewey Bowling rows.

Miss Grace Carolyn Storandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Storandt, of Dewey avenue, has entered Oberlin College, at Oberlin,



roll of an adventurous pearl-fisher of the South Seas in "Painted Woman" at the Riviera Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Associate feature is "Scarface" with Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak.

MASQUERADE OCT. 28

Father Gloom a lively chase at its states, has included the outstand-Miss Wilma J. Doughty of Birr second annual Masquerade Ball on ing military and naval leaders of Masons and friends are invited.

> Edward T. Sweeting, Clemena Jacob, Wilson Gardener, Edward "There are many reasons why

avenue gave a surprise party in be furnished. The ball room will dier dead should be held. Also forhonor of Walter B. Gibaut of Berk- be decorated with Hallowe'en mer service men are needed to as-

Upper Dewey League bowlers wung into action for the first time

MILITARY POST BEING FORMED IN TENTH WARD

A movement is underway for the formation of a military organization among ex-service men of the Tenth Ward to be affiliated with the National Corps of the Army and Navy Union of the U. S. A. George W. Studley, national organizer, is leading the movement for establishment of the local post.

Republicans have offered the use of their club rooms in Ridge road for meetings of the proposed organization and applications for mem-Spencer Tracy, above, plays the bership are now being solicited from ex-service men living in the section between Driving Park avenue and Stone road. Qualification necessary for membership is an Honorable Discharge from the Army, Navy or Marine Corps for service at any time or any place.

Mr. Studley points out that the Army and Navy Union is the second oldest military organization in the country, having been started Lalla Rookh Grotto will give in 1888. Its membershhip, he Star Mothers in their request that Prophet Frank J. Bushlman is the new bridge at Ridge road be Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Bush of general chairman, assisted by the called Veterans' Memorial Bridge; Needham, Mass., who have been following committee: Albert J. Nib- and Mr. Studley claims that it has visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush lack, Alex Faulkner, Carl Ayen, been on record as favoring all leg-

Seek Members

Miss Ruth McGregor and Miss Strauss, George Saunders, William this unit should be formed," says march and moonlight dancing. to the memory of all service men, Door prizes will be given and en- the new bridge. It is here that all Miss Marion Verhurst of Electric tertainment and refreshments will the memorial services to our solsist in Boy Scout work. And there are other good reasons."

Mr. Studley requests that all exservice men in this section send in their names to him or some mem-League Gets Started ber of his committee, listed below. Notices of meetings will be sent to all men registered. Mr. Studley his season last Monday night, and warns ex-service men to pay no

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windows wouldn't be pretty mad if those business men came around to About this time of year you their houses and put soap all over young fellows get a big kick out their windows. of doing things that at other times

Not only that, kids, but that soap you wouldn't think of doing. You mark, once put on there, won't have a lot of fun in little bits of come off entirely, no matter how mischief and some ways you look hard you scrub. A chemical action at it, we can hardly blame you, sets in and the window always for it's in the fall air. It's get shows the "scars" of those soap ting around Hallowe'en time and marks.

Now remember the business men can call on the police to get after you, but they're pretty good felcan have without being mean about lows, too, and they don't want to it. The most of you kids, we know, get anybody in trouble. They like wouldn't be so mean as to mark up to have fun, too, and many of them the store windows with soap, but have boys of their own, so they that's just what a few of the fel- can appreciate how you enjoy a lows are doing. It only takes a people's property is not fun; that's fellow a couple of minutes to rub what you call being mean.

DRESSMAKING CLASSES -

classes and will assist you with your

odorless cleaning fluid, 30c gal. de-livered. Niblack and Eppinger, 398 Ridge Road. Glen. 2311.

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EXPERT Vacuum Cleaner re-

Knickerbocker Ave.

soap all over a window, but it takes We wonder if those few fellows the man who owns the store a long who lately have been "soaping" time to clean it off. He must clean it off because you know it don't windows won't listen to this plea from The Courier and find some other way of enjoying themselves. look very nice. We wonder if the We know the business man will be same fellows who mark up those mighty plensed. Think it over.



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EXPERT Vacuum cleaner re-pairs, all makes. Nine years Sib-ley's Hoover. Kelly, 165 Clay Ave. Glen. 3543. RE-POSSESSED and re-condi-tioned Cass washing machines with guarantee. Work and look like new. \$25 to \$40 cash. Variety averages. B. HEMENWAY-Watches, clocks Glen. 4141

To the Kids

you are bound to have your fun.

But there's all kinds of fun you

and jewelry repaired; prices rea-sonable. Watch crystals 35c-50c. Now at 455 Ridge Rd. Mrs. Jean Hamilton, 284 Albemarle

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5 p. m. 257 Augustine St. DRESSMAKING - Alterations. Remodeling a specialty. Edna Nor-ton. Glen. 3785, 1013 Dewey Ave. TEXTILE WEAVING and

mending; moth holes, torn places or burns re-woven like new in any garment. Call and deliver, 73 Eastnan Ave. Glen. 5535-W. GUARANTEED repairs on all

makes of washing machines. New Stretched and pressed, tinted if dewringer rolls \$6 a set complete and ired. installed. Time payments if de-sired. Call Glen. 4141. Variety Vacuum Cleaner Co., 254 Lyell Ave. Clay Ave. Glen. 2217. on

FOUND-Sum of money Dewey Ave, Call Glen. 2921-M. CANARIES - Young Singers, 4.95; Song Restorer, Seeds, Gravel; sick birds treated. 156 Clay Ave.

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ber 19, at 8:30 p. m., at Ridge Bowling Hall, where all games will be played. Rev. Walter Foery will roll the first ball. Following this

Vacuum Cleaner Co., 254 Lyell Ave. averages. Prizes will be given weekly to the winners. The games will be St. has resumed her dressmaking played each Wednesday from 8 to 12. The officers for the season are: entire wardrobe; dresses, coats, 12. The officers for the season are: suits and remodeling. Glen. 1941. Leslie Bauman, president; John HAVE YOU tried our special Donoghue, treasurer; and George Yost, secretary.

paired. Now is the time to have work done. Renner & Henry, 1312 Dewey Ave. Glen. 592. Monday at Hely Page Monday at Holy Rosary

WANTED - Everyman and women to bring that watch or clock Several hundred men of the Holy which needs repairing to Anderson, 17 Pullman avenue. Work guar- Rosary Parish are expected at the

first meeting of the newly organ-CURTAINS laundered, all kinds. ized Holy Name Society which will take place Monday evening, October 17, at eight o'clock at the school hall in Lexington avenue. pairs. Rebuilt vacuum cleaners of The pastor, Rev. Walter Foery, and the better type from \$8 up, 1 year guarantee with each cleaner. Time payments if desired. Call Glen 4141

better still come and see them program. ourself at 254 Lyell Ave. Open The principal speakers of the venings till 7:30. The principal speakers of the evening will be Bernard Schlesin-S E W I N G MACHINES over-hauled, cleamed and adjusted, \$1.00. Variety Electric Shop, 254 Lyell Ave. Glen. 4141. ger, president of the Monroe County Holy Name Organization; and Rev. F. W. Stauder, chaplain, who is one of the leaders of this who is one of the leaders of this WOMAN will stay with children evenings, References, Glen, 5181-W. The musical program is in charge LADIES and gentlemen-Fur and cloth coats relined and re- of John Donohue, William Bell and paired. Also general repairs and Patrick Dwyer. Following the alterations done. J. M. Kesselring, meeting, refreshments will be





Glen. served under the direction of Paul Shannon and Joseph J. Buckley. FOR RENT-Costumes for Hal-

Redeemer Play School Holds Holiday Reunion

Columbus Day was celebrated as a holiday, in school at the Play iery in sheer chiffon or service weight. Special 59c pr., 2 pr. \$1.10. Schmanke's Brownbilt Shoe Store, sions in the grounds and club house of the Lutheran Church of the Re-FOR SALE-Small Universal deemer. All the children who were electric range, never used. Cost in the Play Group this summer un-\$50.00, sell \$20.00. Kehr, Glen. \$38. der the direction of Miss Ardagh UPHOLSTERING-Call Chas. F. Paget were invited to return on Williams, Glen. 4187, for estimates. You will be assured of the best in workmanship and materials used. children of the Play School for a Latest fabric samples. Stop at 359 Reunion Party.

Miss Eileen Finnigan of the City FOR RENT - 6 rooms, half double. \$22 month. Glen. 4028. Wakafald of John Marshall High Wakefeld of John Marshall High School, who were with Miss Paget this summer, were among those

FOR RENT-2 or 3 rooms, heat-ed, gas range, hot water, laundry, use of phone, garage. 104 Knick-Miss Winifred Border, expect to continue the Play School throughout the month of November, or as long as the weather permits.

FERGUSON-CRONKRIGHT Miss Ida E. Cronkright, daughter FOR SALE—Full dress suit and new tuxedo suit. Also fine black, satin-lined overcoat. All size 40. Clan 2307.W Ferguson of Driving Park avenue, were united in marriage Saturday, September 24, at 8:30, by the Rev. NOW is the time to plant bulbs Dr. S. J. Clarkson, pastor of Grace for next Spring. Have assorted Methodist Church. They were at-Iris, orange and lemon lilies, 25c tended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry basket. Glen 2658-J. Newman of Bennington drive.

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DR. GUZZETTA SPEAKS ELECTED TO BOARD OF TO REPUBLICAN CLUB **RIDGEMONT GOLF CLUB**

Dr. Joseph L. Guzzetta was prinlican Club last week. About 200 Milne, honorary members.

leadership of James Donahue was appointed to organize this section's representation in the parade staged last night in honor of Col. William Donovan. It included John Logan, James Gould, Kenneth Harrington, Arlo Brooks, John Benson and Guilford Lobb.

The club will have committeemen in each of the 26 districts of the ward. Robert Clifford, Jr., has been appointed as chairman of this of the people of Holy Rosary Par-

is chairman of the house committee. November 14, at the Columbus Civic

Aquinas Meets Geneseo **On Gridiron Saturday**

It was announced the first of the week that Coach John Sullivan would start his reserve Aquinas eleven Saturday against Geneseo High School, which will be Aquinas' fifth opponent of the season. The game will be played at Edgerton Park.

Aquinas played its best football last week in losing to C. B. A. by Misses Mariam Hadlock, Mary the margin of a single touchdown. Huddy, Mary Hennessy, Annabelle After Geneseo, the locals will face their stiffest opposition against Newark High and St. Joseph's of Newark High and St. Joseph's of Buffalo, and apparently Coach Sullivan will save his regulars as much as possible in Saturday's game.

FREE TURKEY

Get the full details at Clyde Martin's Barber Shop, 862 Dewey Ave. next to Wichman Drug Store.

Go to EDOUARD'S. Specials Shades reversed 20c each for this week. Travel Coats, lined and interlined \$7.95. The popular in eight hours. W. H. Bellinger, Coats in the popular shades, at \$16.75 and \$29.75. All our Coats are lined and interlined. For this week, Ostrick Wool Dresses \$2.98. Permanent W

Eight members were elected to cipal speaker at the meeting of the the Board of Governors of the newly formed Young Men's Repub- Ridgemant Golf Club Monday were present including Charles E. night. They are George A. Wein-Bostwick and Councilman Nelson A. ing, Frank Quinn, William C. Hussey, Herbert W. Bramley, Fred J. A Parade Committee under the Slater, Judson Glen, Herbert A.

Johnston and John Roberts. Annual election of officers will take place next Tuesday night at the regular meeting.

Card Party For Holy Rosary Parish Nov 14

A card party under the auspices district committee. Robert Aldred ish is planned for Monday evening, Center Auditorium. Bridge, pinochle, 500, and pedro will be played with prizes for each table and door

prize. Tickets are 35 cents. Joseph J. Buckley and Norman O'Brien head the committee in charge which includes the follow-

ing members: Mrs. J. A. Coppinger, Mrs. F. J. Tormey, Mrs. George Bauman, the Misses Marjorie Dunn, Alice and Grace Masseth, Agnes and Mary Powers, Grace and Monica Powers, Mrs. C. P. Danehy, Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. E. Earl Baynes, Mrs. Arthur Jewett and Mrs. John P. Culhane.

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Lets YOU and I-JOIN the "Y"

Membership Campaign Nov. 1-7

Are you a busy business man? |"Let's YOU and I JOIN the 'Y'." tered about in almost every neigh- "dope" on it. borhood.

Are you so busy you don't have Scores of them will not be able to time to take proper care of your do so, however, unless someone health? Well, it is just about gives them a helping financial hand. time you began to realize that your Perhaps you who read this will get health is probably the most impor- "big hearted" and feel like being tant thing in the world. It is so some boy's Big Brother. If you do simple a matter to keep fit, espe- feel so inclined just call up Stone cially when you live in a commu- 2942, the Central Y. M. C. A. and nity where Y. M. C. A.'s are scat- someone will gladly give you the Chief Andrew Kavanaugh of the

It would do your heart good to Rochester Police Department said drop in at the Central Y. M. C. A. some weeks ago that he was heart some noon and see the Business ily in accord with the work of the Men's Class in action. If you could "Y" in assisting unemployed young see some of these men when they men and boys to keep interested in first join, then look them over later doing worthwhile things. Many a on when they have been physically boy who goes wrong is not really hardened down to normal you'd say a bad boy. What he needed was that the "Y" works wonders. an opportunity, such as the Y. M. In these Business Men's Classes C. A. offers to keep mentally, moryou are privileged to have a thor- ally and physically occupied in ough physical and medical exami- wholesome projects. If you wish nation which is thrown in free with further information about "Y" membership. This is, however, but work, just visit Maplewood branch, one of the many sound reasons why or drop in at the Central branch, you will do well to cultivate the downtown. The Y. M. C. A. has carried on Y. M. C. A. In the Membership Campaign during the past depression. Won't which runs from November 1 to 7 you help it to finish the job it has Rochester young men, business so well begun. "Let's YOU and I men and boys will be urged to join JOIN the 'Y'." Think it over. the "Y." Many younger fellows There's health and happiness in will feel the pull of the 1932 slogan those words.

— Riviera —

Weed-end Program

Tonight-"The Rich Are Always With Us" with Ruth Chatterton and Geo. Brent; and "Stranger in than two weeks away, Mr. and Mrs. Town" with David Manners and Chic Sale.

Fri.-Sat. - "Arrowsmith" with Ronald Coleman and Helen Hayes; events in modern history. The and "My Pal the King" with Tom battle of votes on November 8 be-Mix.

Sun. to Tues .- "American Madness" with Walter Huston and Pat velt for the Democrats, and repre-O'Brien; and "Age of Consent" sentatives of minor parties, will with Dorothy Wilson and Richard Cromwell.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Review

The worst kind of riot in the world for vehemence and hysteria is a bank riot. Hunger marches, strikes and even lynchings pale into insignificance before the white heat of personal injury that fires a mob of frenzied bank depositors who clamor for the savings they think they have lost.

That is the conclusion that Walter Huston arrived at after getting a tumultous taste of a bank run in his latest feature picture, "American Madness," a story that plunges without fear into the heart of the America of today, answering questions millions are asking, pointing the way out.

Reallism almost got out of bounds at the Columbia studios when the bank-run scenes were made for "American Madness." About a thousand "extras" were called to portray the collective role of a mad mob that some of them had enacted individually in real life when their small savings went down in the vortex of some actual bank failure.

In "American Madness," goaded by a false rumor which grew to the campus disrupts their romance. mammoth proportions under the encouragement of lips, which are often eager to spread word of dis- Casanova (Eric Linden). Michael aster whenever that disaster is kidded into escorting home Dora doesn't concern the possessor of (Arline Judge), a pretty waitress those lips, the frantic depositors at the campus drug store. rush into the bank of which Walter Huston, as Tom Dickson, is presi- ing send Michael and Dora into a dent, wild at the thought of im- situation which Dora's father depending poverty, scrambling over clares must be given legal approval one another in a hysterical assault by a justice of the peace. The on the tellers' windows.

A college love match is the basis when Betty and Duke are badly inof the drama in "The Age of Con- jured in an auto accident. sent." Betty (Dorothy Wilson) and Michael (Richard Cromwell), hospital room where in a climactic students at a small Eastern co-ed- scene the conflicting motivation is ucational college, are engaged. But worked out to a satisfactory conthe gay, half-promiscuous life of clusion.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION ABSORBING ATTENTION

CIRCULATION

7500

No. 12

With the national elections less Voter are focusing their attention on probably one of the most epochal tween Herbert Hoover on the Republican side, Franklin D. Roosedetermine who is to guide the U.S. A. at Washington, D. C., for the next four years.

Local Republicans aas well as Democrats are straining every resource to elect their favorites. Both feel confident of carrying the Tenth Ward.

The Republicans are meeting every Friday night in preparation to get out the vote. The ward and county committees will gather to make final plans a week from tomorrow night in the Lower Clubrooms. It was estimated that close to a thousand Tenth Warders took part in the parade last night for Colonel Donovan, Republican candidate for governor.

As customary, returns will be received at the clubrooms on election night. The ladies, it is expected, will provide the lunch.

BELIABLE WORK

Ladies: for windblown bobs, try our expert workmanship. The price is 35c. Children's haircutting 25c (except Saturday). J. C. Harrigan, 1456 Dewey Ave.—Adv.

FOR RENT

Half of double at 83 Pullman Ave. Phone Glen. 305.

Betty finds secret pleasure in the attentions of Duke, the college

A bottle and some innocent neckwedding is just about to take place

The wedding party moves to a



CHRISTIE CIRCLE GIVING

COMEDIES NOVEMBER 4 Members of the Christie Circle of Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church are presenting two comedies in the community room of the church, on Friday evening, November 4, at eight o'clock. The first is "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," a farce concerned with a young bride's troubles. The ladies telephone, and Beauty Shop, 459 Lewiston Ave., has been under new management the past 5 bride's troubles. The ladies taking weeks. This ad entitles you to free

The second play is "How the Story Grew" and the "gossiping- ano, violin and cello, will furnish ladies" parts are taken by Mrs. Isa- music between acts. The artists in bel Miller, Mrs. Leigh Hunt, Mrs. this trio are Miss Helen Neilly, Andrew Neilly, Mrs. M. B. Ander- Miss Helen Bent and Donald Morson, Mrs. Hadley Murray, Mrs. ton.

Glen Curtis, Mrs. Frank Raymond | Tickets are on sale at the church. and Mrs. John Christie. Both plays Ice cream and candy will be sold are under the direction of Mrs. R. during the evening, proceeds from Bruce Archey. The Dewey Trio, composed of pi- fund.

LaBelle Shoppe Special Fall Dress Sale. \$2.95 dresses, 2 for \$5; \$3.95 dresses, 2

-Adv.

SPECIAL OFFER parts in this play are Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Gabriel Fyfe, Mrs. E. Herman and Mrs. Oran Miller. Look At These Specials!

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TODAY OF Adults 25c RA Children 10c TODAY (Thur.) last times FRI.-SAT., Oct. 28-29 "Stranger In Town" "ARROWSMITH" with Chas. (Chic) Sale Ann Dvorak-David Manners with Ronald Coleman and Helen Hayes also! Ruth Chatterton in also TOM MIX and Tony in "MY PAL THE KING" The Rich are Always with Us SUN. Oct. 30-31 Mon. Tue Pat O'Brien-Kay Johnson Walter Huston **Constance** Cummings "" with Richard Cromwell "THE AGE OF CONSEN" and Dorothy Wilson 米 **※** Service Any Time, Anywhere NO matter where death occurs, no matter where the funeral service and interment are to be, we are equipped to serve you fully at any hour of any day or night. We furnish National Caskets because in construction, quality and value they measure up to the high standards we have set. JOS. J. BUCKLEY FUNERAL DIRECTOR 796 DEWEY AVE. Telephone Glenwood 4906 × We Furnish National Caskets HI CD WATER Week-end Specials A la Carte ROSES, 69° WHEN you wish ... where W you wish . . . as much as you wish . . . instantly ready **Choice Varieties** ... automatically heated LARGE MUMS . ea. 25c no waiting . . . no watching ... why not have RUUD a la carte hot water service and all Cemetery Boug'ts 25c the JOY of solid bathing comfort, lessened housework and - Many other Specials convenience unparalleled all around the clock? OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAY MORNINGS FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED THE GUARANTEED WAY Easy! The liberality of the JOY Sale inducements have never been equalled. Come now if you want the greatest LAKE AVE MAIN 1986 hot water bargain ever offered. ent. SPECIAL REDDY GO! ENDS THIS WEEK

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Church News

Redeemer Lutheran-The festival of the Reformation will be celebrated Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with appropriate services. The Rev. W. L. Dowler will bring the reformation message, emphasizing the glorious religious liberty which we enjoy today as children of the Reformation.

Sunday evening members and friends of the Church of the Redeemer are invited to attend the great Reformation service to be held in the Eastman Theater with Rev. Rees Edgar Tulloss, Ph. D., LL. D., president of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, as the festive speaker. An organ recital will begin at seven o'clock with Norman Peterson at the organ, A mass chorus of 300 voices will sing under the direction of H. H. Genhart.

Dr. Tulloss will also be the speaker for the Fall Rally of the Genesee Valley District Luther League which will be entertained at a supper meeting in Redeemer Parish House Saturday evening at six o'clock. June Knitt, Helen Woehr, Winifred Smith, Leonard Hammer, and Marion Low are in charge of arrangements.

North Presbyterian-Third ses- tain the Genesee Valley District sion of the School of World Friend- Luther League in its fall Rally Conship was held Sunday at North vention next Saturday. The meet-Church. Interest in the topics, ing will be opened at five o'clock dian" continues and it is hoped to in the church auditorium with a have the last half of the sessions devotional service conducted by the as helpful as the first. On Sunday Rev. W. L. Dowler, after which Miss evening, at the closing assembly of Ethel Tussing, state Luther League the school a group of the students secretary of New York City, will presented a short play entitled, speak on "Methods of Interesting 'Museum Specimen or Citizen." Phose taking part were William Muir, John Swain, Miss Caroline quet will be served in Redeemer Stewart, Mrs. L. B. Dodge, Mrs. Parish House, Kenneth Donahue, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Dinehart, president of the District League Clarabelle Frenzell and Lois Pike. will be toastmaster, and Rev. F. E.

Sunday night, October 30, at the Reissig will have charge of the group singing. Dr. Rees Edgar assembly, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith will tell of their experiences in being adopted into the Seneca tribe. November 6, "Missionary Arithmetic," a play dealing with medical missions in China will be given under the direction of Miss Helen Rhodes, and November 6 will age of its members present. It is be Recognition Night, when all who desired to have the meeting closed have attended the school for at before eight o'clock to allow the least five of the six sessions will be young people who are singing with acknowledged. Girls of the Junior Department ice at the Eastman Theatre Sun-Bible Class Gathering

and their friends enjoyed a Hallow- day evening to attend the final ree'en Frolic and supper Monday in hearsal. the Parish House. Forty were pres-

The Young People's Division of Ladies Aid Society to the school will have a "Spook Party" tomorrow evening at 7:45. All young people of the church are invited to come and bring their will be given by the Ladies' Aid So- "Plantation Party," the first fal friends.



POLISHING - WE RECOMMEND DRI-BRITE AND JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT.

> Headquarters for WESTERN SUPER X SHELLS

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DE VISSER BROS.

1430-32 DEWEY AVE.

To Be Held at D. A. R The D. A. R. house in Livingston park will be transformed into Southern plantation home Saturday evening when members of the Tai Bible Class of Central Presbyterian An imaginery variety shower Church and their friends have their ciety of Lewiston Avenue M. E. get-together of the class.

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At the Wednesday evening serv-e, the pastor spoke on "Christ Church at the next meeting, on No-vember 3, at the home of Mrs. Flor-Through the Poet."

Next Tuesday at the home of terested friends and members are as "film director," a minuet, clog Mrs. S. D. Thorn, a Silver Tea for invited.

the women of North Church and their friends will be given. Mrs. Aid, officers were elected as fol- The singing of plantation songs Walter W. Post, president of the lows: president, Mrs. Ernest Far- by the entire group, accompanied Council of Church Women, will ries; vice-presidents, Mrs. Elmer by the "Pickaniny Orchestra," will speak on "Christ's Challenge to the Omstead and Mrs. J. Standbrooke; be another feature. Women of Rochester" and Mrs. secretary, Miss Hazel Rogers, and Miss Elsie Neun is in charge of George R. Jones will sing.

On Friday, November 4, boys of after school, with their lunch; they Michael and Mrs. Charles Campwill go for a hike.

JUNIOR WORKERS WILL **MODEL IN STYLE SHOW**

Members of the Junior Workers' League of Rochester will model the latest fashions in flowers to be worn with gowns for all occasions at the combined flower and dress review which will feature the meeting here of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association and local florists. The showing will take place at the Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday, November 2, with fashion parades at 4 and 8 p.m.

As a background for the style show, the florists will build up a large display of flowers and floral pieces of every description. Mrs. Burt Schiller MacDonald, noted stylist of Chicago, will explain in detail about the gowns and the proper flowers to wear with each. Music will be furnished by the Bastianelli Trio.

Tickets at a nominal price are being sold by members of the Ju- Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are

At the annual meeting of the ored quartet."

Have Variety Shower

Tulloss, Ph. D., LL. D., president

of Wittenberg College, Springfield,

Ohio, will speak on the subject,

league having the largest percent-

the chorus of 300 voices in the serv-

A banner will be awarded to the

"The Challenge to Youth."

treasurer, Mrs. Fred Barnes.

to come to the church immediately membership, Mrs. Catherine Mc- is president of the class. bell; calling, Mrs. Florence Berry;

> publicity, Mrs. Florence Penley. A supper will be served by mem-The public is invited.



Featured at the Riviera Theatre,

nior League and florists, all pro- Pat O'Brien and Constance Cum- held at the home of Mrs. Theresa ceeds to be donated to charity. mings, shown above, in "Amer- Osborn in Ridgeway avenue Octo-Tickets may be obtained in the ican Madness." Associate feature ber 20. There was a prize for each ward through Blanchard Florists of is "The Age of Consent" with Dor- table, also door prizes. Pedro, five 48 Lake avenue or Farmen Florist othy Wilson and Richard Cromwell hundred, pinochle and bridge was in the leading roles.

ence Berry, 66 Eastman avenue. In- Cabin" with Miss Mary Anderson dance and selections by the "col-

the tickets which may be reserved Committees were named as fol- by phoning Monroe 534. Miss Caththe Junior Department are asked lows: flowers, Mrs. Harry Walker; erine Matthews of Flower City park

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL NO. 7

The Mothers' Study Group met bers of the choir at the church next at the school Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday evening, November 2. Miss Agnes Kidder of the Y. W. C. A. discussed the subject of "Boy and Girl Relationships." A discussion followed her talk.

> The boys and girls of No. 7 School are planning good ways of celebrating Hallowe'en. They have suggested such things as costume parades, jack-o-lantern parades and gatherings in homes_where games suited to the occasion may be played or stories told.

Next week the school will start raising its money for the Scholarship Memorial Fund. This campaign will continue through the month of November. The money brought in by the children represents sacrifice and thanks offerings on their part.

The Lakeview Look-Out, the monthly news sheet of the school, made its first appearance for this school year last week.

A Democratic card party was played.



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Eagle Scout Rank is

Robert Norris, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris of Ridgeway members of Boy Scout Troop No. avenue, became an Eagle Scout last 81 at a Court of Honor in the Lew-Tuesday evening when Troop No. iston Avenue Methodist Church 50, Boy Scouts of America, held Monday evening. "Specs" Torportheir first fall Court of Honor at cer of the Rochester Baseball team Kodak Park Assembly Hall.

bition by Sea Scouts under the di- tertainment was provided, as well lowed by presentation of merit Renkert Meyer demonstrated fire badges and advancement in ranks by friction. of scouting. Charles Legg, Deputy Commissioner of the Blackhawk Deputy Commissioner Charles Legg Division made the presentations. Speakers were the former scout-

master, Richard Frear, and Al. Sigl, "Troop Spirit." Mothers served a committeeman.

awards were as follows: athletics-Norman Clark, Joseph Dobbins; ed to John Peer, Harry Simm, Ar- available at the Jackson Circulatbird study-William Rahn, Robert nold Spaan and James Lejeune, ing Library, 325 Driving Park ave-Norris; civics-Joseph Dobbins; First class badges were presented nue: Robert Norris.

saving and marksmanship-Robert made to Jack Baybutt, John Peer,

sponsor a "Hallowe'en Frolic" tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. Entertainment will consist of dancing, with music by the "Marshallites" under direction of George Elliot. Interspersed between dances, impersonations of famous musical and radio stars are to be given by students. Those taking parts are: Ann Snyder of Lake avenue, Constance Morton of Avis street, Virginia Malley of Birr street, Ann Jacobson of Dewey avenue, Carol Heeder of Birr street, Lorraine Wilson of Ridgeway avenue, Paul Dougherty of Seneca parkway, Roy Bacchetta of Mount Read boulevard, Norman Nade of Avondale park, Curtis Smith, of Kislingbury street, Fred Truax of Carthage street, Wesley Wooden of Shady Way, Maxine Somerville of Lakeview park. Juniors will conduct a coffee shoppe, and freshmen a candy booth to obtain money for their class

treasuries. Only members of the John Marshall Students' Association will be admitted, or couples if one is a

member. Costuming will be optional. A new orchestra, under the direction of George Elliott of Ridgeway avenue, has been organized at John Marshall with the aid of Sherman Clute, musical instructor. The orchestra, consisting of seven members, will furnish music for the tea dances held in the school every Wednesday, and for other social

SCOUTS OF TROOP 81 Attained by R. Norris GIVEN HONOR AWARDS Many badges were awarded to

and Safety Officer Elmer Irish, ad-The court opened with an exhi- dressed the meeting. Musical enrection of Paul Sigl and was fol- as motion pictures. Scouts Ed and

Commissioner Harry Bloss and of the Rochester Scout Council were present. Mr. Legg spoke on New Books Announced "bean supper" to the scouts, their Other boy scouts who received families and friends.

Second class badges were award-

to Keene Engelhardt, John Peer, First aid-Harry Breary, Nor- Robert Puffer, Edwin Smith and man Clark, Treavor Durrant, John Assistant Scoutmaster Harold Wannamaker, Elwood Wheeler; life Wagner. Star scout awards were Norris; pioneering-Joseph Dob- Benjamin Taber and Assistant

> health; Robert Puffer, firemanship; Keene Engelhardt, firemanship and Keene Engelhardt, firemanship and handicraft; Edwin Smith, fireman-course, is a Gruen watch. Our pathandicraft and personal health; Francis Hartman, leathercraft, carpersonal health; Jack Baybutt, Jackson, Jeweler, 325 Driving Park carpentry, wood work, leathercraft, Ave. Open evenings.-Adv. carpentry, wood work, leathercraft,

personal health, metal work, athletics, reptile study, pioneering, Brookside Club Closes first aid and first aid to animals; John Peer, handicraft, firemanship, carpentry, metal work, personal health, leathercraft, reptile study, basketry, wood work, cooking and

and Scoutmaster Stephen C. Pool, good entries. first aid.

Joseph Johnroe, George Farr and the most ribbons, taking first in Donald Parker are scouts who re- four classes. Major John Meston cently joined the troop. Meetings of the 121st Cavalry was judge, are now held on Wednesday eve- Lester Bauman, announcer, and nings at 7:30.

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bins, Elwood Wheeler; five-year return pins—Treavor Durrant, Richard Masters. JOHN MARSHALL NEWS The Students' Association will coran, firemanship; Edwin Meyer, B. Kyne, Painted Mischief by Frank carpentry; Grant Osborn, personal Shay, Treehaven by Kathleen Norris.

> ship and handicraft; Henry Byers, rons are urged to make selection now; a small deposit will hold any article and if desired we will re-Francis Hartman, leathercraft, car-pentry, woodwork and first aid; article will be paid for when you Benjamin Taber, carpentry, wood-work, first aid and pioneering; George Gunn, firemanship, carpen-try, handicraft, leathercraft and

Season With Horseshow

To the Brookside Riding Club went the honor last Saturday of first aid to animals; Assistant closing the local outdoor horse show Scoutmaster Edward Burke, first season with a fine exhibition of aid; Assistant Scoutmaster Harold horses and horsemanship. There Wagner, leathercraft and first aid; were eleven classes and all drew

Elsie Engel's "Silver Cloud" won Herbert A. Johnson, ringmaster.

Prize winners in order were: Pony Saddle Class-Mary Bemish, With the exception of the first F. Pearson and Clinton Coakley; place Hickorynuts, the Upper Owner's Seat and Hand Class-Dewey League teams stand just Carl Barnes, Wilbur Wignall and where they were when the season Herbert Rich; Ladies' Saddle Class started. The Hickorynuts have six -Elsie Engel, M. Beattie and Mary



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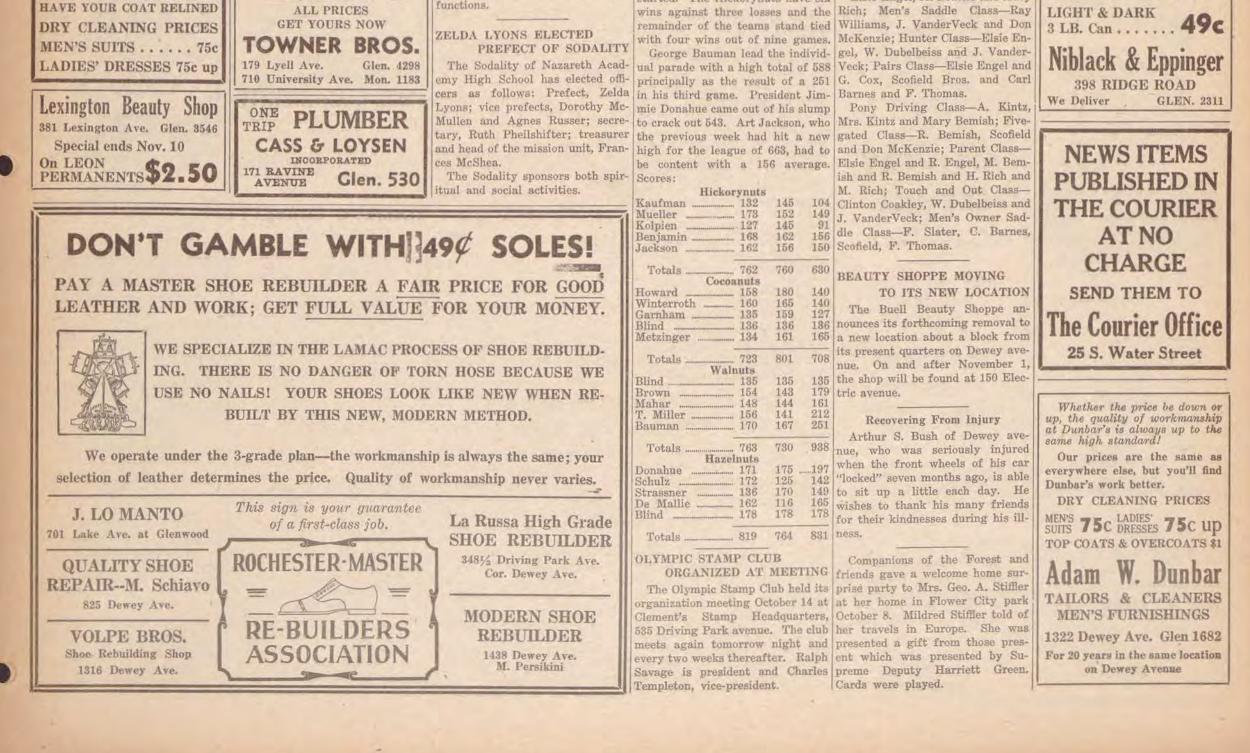


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Minstrel Show Planned

A minstrel show will be given at North Presbyterian Church on the North Presbyterian Church on the ish \$2.50. Glen. 838. Also cos-evenings of November 10 and 11, tumes for rent. under the direction of Horace Robinson. Edward Lewis, Harold Hudson, Alden Clark and Mr. Robinson

Among the features of the program will be recitations, a hat dance and several numbers by a We deliver. double quartet. Tickets may be obtained at the church office, corner Fulton avenue and Locust street.

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HOOVER GETS PLURALITY IN TENTH WHILE OTHER REPUBLICANS TRAIL

Although the Tenth Ward built up a substantial majority for President Hoover, it was quite impartial in other contests, giving a plurality to almost as many Democrats as it did Republicans. The Ward followed the general trend in refusing re-election to Harry Bareham for County Treasurer, the biggest upset of the poll, as far as Monroe County is concerned.

Assemblyman Richard L. Saunders, who was re-elected, received Holy Rosary Parish to though Lehman edged out Donovan, he did not carry his running mate, Bray, with him. Davison had a 500 plurality over Bray for lieutenant- Monday night, November 14, under governor. Owen was just a few the auspices of the people of Holy votes behind Tremaine, his Demo- Rosary Parish at the Columbus cratic opponent for the comptroller- Civic Center Auditorium. Prizes ship.

In general it may be said that 500, pinochle and pedro. the bolting of party traces so characteristic of the vote in many other O'Brien head the committee in sections was very much in evidence charge, which includes the followhere. However, the vote for ing members: Hoover indicated that the campaign of local. Republicans was not entirely in vain.

Following are the figures for complete returns in the Ward: President: Hoover (R) 8333; Roosevelt (D) 6899; Thomas (S) 507.

Governor: Lehman (D) 7582; Donovan (R) 7103; Vichert (LP) 725; Waldman (S) 429.

Davison (R) 7446; Coons (LP) 742; Noonan (S) 365.

Owen (R) 7102; Waters (LP) 875; Roth (S) 356.

Atty. General: Bennett (D) 6823; Hubbard (R) 7305; Culley (LP) 951; Karlin (S) 367.

986; Solomon (S) 352.

County Judge: Lynn (D) 3615; O'Connor (R) 7177; Lynn (LP) 1357; Brewer (S) 465.

949; Sullivan (S) 380. County Treasurer: Morrall (D) the store so that all tests are made

1911; Mesinger (S) 408. Purchasing Agent: Cox (D)

1200; Kerstein (S) 372. jen (LP) 1703; Briggs (S) 404.

State Senator: White (D) 6493; 1074; Caspar (S) 387. blyman, 4th District:

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Comptroller: Tremaine (D) 7279; Russell Radio Service Moves to New Address

Russell's Radio Service has opened a new and modern type of U. S. Senator: Wagner (D) 7167; Medalie (R) 7003; Colvin (LP) Dewey avenue. Russell's were for-David Manners and Ann Dvorak; radio and electrical store at 1491 merly located at 1052 Dewey and "Most Dangerous Game" with avenue

A new idea in radio service has been put into effect. The most com-Special County Judge: Dye (D) been put into effect. The most com-pletely equipped radio shop that with Maurice Chevalier and Jean-and the fearless, daredevil fisher-Dorothy Rhodes, Mrs. S. H. Rogers, will be held some day next week, 4310; Shedd (R) 7735; Dye (LP) modern invention has made possible ette MacDonald; and "Western has been installed in the front of Limited" with Estelle Taylor.

customer.

The new store has also added a 6697; Jones (R) 6950; Alhart (LP) complete line of electrical appli. Robinson and Richard Arlen. ances and parts in addition to radio U. S. Representative: Stanton parts and accessories. Harry Rus-(D) 6489; Whitley (R) 6961; Rath- sell is the owner and manager of where the players are convicts and the store.

Slater (R) 7421; Starquist (LP) Barbour (LP) 39; Walbridge (S) penalties,

46.

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NEXT COURIER COMING MONDAY, NOV. 21

As customary the Thanksgiving issue of the Tenth Ward Courier will appear on Monday instead of the usual Thursday publication date. Therefore the next date of issue is Monday, November 21.

All correspondents are herewith advised that editorial copy must be in the hands of the editor no later than Friday of next week, November 18. All advertising copy must also be in the same day.

Minstrel Show Tonight At Presbyterian Church

The Women's Society of North next meeting on December 1. Presbyterian Church is giving a E. Robinson is directing and acting as interlocutor.

George R. Jones, Rev. Robert Find-Charles Richardson and Mrs. R. R. Hyland. Specialties will include readings by Mrs. John R. Bradley and Edward C. Lewis; dances by trude and Helen Mabie; banjo solo by George Schaffer.

J. Harold Hudson and Robert Mc-Ginty; chorus-Miss Allene Hoesterey, Miss Helen Mabee, Miss Gertrude Mabee, Miss Carol Sherman, the renovating and preparation of Miss Vera Byrne, Miss Gladys clothing for the needy of the Tenth "Tiger Shark," which has for its Byrne, Mrs. Alexander Muir, Mrs. Ward. stars Edward G. Robinson and Walter E. Tack, Miss Emma Meek, Richard Arlen, is the stirring saga Mrs. Elmer C. Forest, Mrs. J. H. Fri, and Sat.-"Love Me Tonight" of the tuna fisheries of the Pacific, Hudson, Mrs. Robert McGinty, Miss Thanksgiving. A grocery shower men who risk their lives many George E. Mabee, Theodore G. the date to be decided at a meettimes a year on the shark-infested, Clement, Edward C. Lewis, Charles ing tomorrow night of the commit-Richardson, Dr. John R. Bradley; tee under its chairman, Mrs. Rose

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MRS. FRANCES THOMSON TO HEAD G. O. P. WOMEN

A new set of officers was elected and installed November 3 at the monthly meeting of the Tenth Ward Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Frances Thomson was advanced to the presidency, succeeding Mrs. F. L. Wadman, who has been president of the club for the last two years.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Betty Doty, first vice-president (advanced from second vice-president); Mrs. Mabel Stark, second vice-president; Mrs. Kathryn Reynell, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Paskal, financial secretary (re-elected); Mrs. Florence Coppinger, treasurer (reelected). All standing and special committees will be announced at the

The ladies held their meeting in minstrel show tonight and tomor- their new headquarters, opened this row night at the church. Horace month in the Schulz building on Dewey avenue at Driving Park avenue. They have taken two large Vocal solos will be rendered by rooms, which are being remodeled Mrs. Ethel Stanley Henschel, Mrs. for their use. The former headquarters at 333 Driving Park avelay, Mr. Robinson, Alden I. Clark, nue has been turned over to the Young Men's Republican Club.

Assisting Needy

Gifts were presented to two retiring and one former officer of the Dorothy and John Pogue and by club, presentation being made by Arlene Hoesterey and J. H. Hud- Mrs. Kathryn Strauss. Mrs. Wadson; song and dance by William man was given a floor lamp; Mrs. and Shirley Zwemer; duet by Ger- Gertrude Dorschel, retiring first vice-president, received two silver trays; and Mrs. Bertha Bush, exec-Others taking part are: endmen —Alden I. Clark, Ralph C. Miles, president of the club, was presented a sheath of chrysanthemums.

The new clubrooms are open every day for volunteer workers in

Preparations are also under way for filling the usual baskets for accompanist-Mrs. Alden I. Clark. Campbell. The committee in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets is headed by Mrs. Fannie Lazarus. A AT RIDGE SUPER STATION total of 41 were passed out last Announcement is made this week year and it is hoped to exceed this

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As fast as one referee is put on the spot by the happy-go-lucky boys in denim, another takes his place. In the vanguard of this laugh riot of things as they could not possibly be in a prison, are Bert Wheeler (except Saturday). J. C. Harrigan, and Robert Woolsey, Edna May Oliver, Rosco Ates, Warren Hymer, Paul Hurst and Edgar Kennedy. Norman Taurog directed.

Amazing in its growth, more dangerous than the hunting of wild animals in the tropical jungles, fraught with all the romance of man's intrepid conquest of the storm-swept seas, the tuna fishing

Sacred Heart Parents Addressed by Rev. Foery

A mission is being held at Sacred Heart Church this week and on that account the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the school was held last Friday evening. Rev. Walter A. Foery was the speaker of the evening. His talk was followed by an entertainment by the school children under the direction of Mrs. Hutchinson.

The Thanksgiving issue of The Courier will appear on Monday, November 21.

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CARD PARTY NEXT WEDNESDAY

A card party will be held next Wednesday afternoon by the Tenth Ward Women's Republican Club in their new headquarters, 840 Dewey avenue. Mrs. Kathryn Strauss is in charge of arrangements. Admission charge of 35 cents will be taken at the door as there are no tickets.

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Church News

Grace M. E .- On Thursday, November 17, at the West Avenue Methodist Church there will be a Workers' Conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The speaker will be Miss Mechteld Derksin. A young people's rally will follow in the evening. Lunchton will be served at 12:30. The Shepard Class will hold a

Swiss Steak Supper at the church Wednesday evening, November 16, at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. Mrs. Sidney Shears is president of this group of ladies. The public is invited.

This week is known as Friendly Visitation Week in Grace Church. All the congregation will receive a call from the ladies of the Aid Society. These visitors are making this call to arouse interest in church-going and to urge each family to sign up with the Loyalty Movement Campaign. The slogan is "Every member at Church Every Sunday Morning."

North Presbyterian-At the last session of the School of World Friendship to be held Sunday at 5:45 p. m., recognition will be made We went and did it; we changed five of the six sessions of the school. held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, Nohorses. Some voted for Roosevelt The average attendance for the first just for the change; others for re- five sessions is 70 and the outcome peal of the 18th Amendment; others of the school has been most satis- Thanksgiving), in the Lower Tenth for a Democratic tariff; others for fying to those who planned for it Ward Republican Headquarters on the man Roosevelt against the man and to the organizations co-oper- Ridge road near Dewey avenue. the man Roosevelt against the man Hoover; others just against the Re-have been held each week, two for to Camp Pioneer next summer. publican party. There's plenty of children, two for young people and Tickets are 25 cents, and may be obroom for argument, although most two for adults. The teachers, Mrs. tained from any of the scouts. people seem to think it's just the Robert Findlay, Rev. B. R. Larrasentiment for a change that brought bee, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Mr. and table. Pupils of Miss Kathryn Mrs. Theodore G. Clement, Miss Kehr's Studio, including Helen and the mountain crashing down on Rose Kingsley, Mrs. Alden I. Clark, Dorothy Spain, sisters of Scout Miss Dorothy Rhodes and Mrs. R. William Spain, will entertain. W. Henschel; the topics for study,

whole campaign is that it is over. dians." There's no more uncertainty. Furthermore when you turn on your

"The Remedy." Tonight and Friday the Minstrel the scheduled hour, it will be there. Show, sponsored by the Women's investiture ceremony for several Society, will be given. 'Tis quite a calm after the storm,

ish House on Saturday at ten p. m. Those who have occasion to pass o'clock, from where they will start Edgerton Park were somewhat for an out-of-doors event. Each taken aback recently to note the girl is asked to bring carfare and Dr. Bock to Address

iron fence which circumvents the lunch. park being adorned with a glaring . Gifts of staple groceries for the orange paint. Some conservative Presbyterian Home may be left at souls, no doubt, such as ourselves, the church on or before November had a protest on the ends of their 19; they will be displayed and dedi- of Lexington School, No. 34, will be tongues, but the opportunity for cated at the morning service on No- addressed by Dr. Franklin W. Bock constructive criticism has been lost. vember 20.

At the midweek meeting yester- eight o'clock. Dr. Bock's topic will ing coat, has been entirely subdued day a series of studies in "The Liv- be "Better Municipal Government," The orange, apparently just a priming Bible" was begun by the pas- which will be followed by an open tor, Rev. Robert Findlay. The forum discussion,

At least two of Dewey avenue's prophets Amos and Micah were dis- Other matters of interest perenterprising business men are loyal cussed, and the topic for the meet- taining to the need and the welfare 16 will be the of the pupils of the school will be



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residents of Dailey boulevard, over ing November in the Summerville boulevard sec- prophet Isaiah.

that in Seneca parkway. There ap- end in Rochester and will be wel- dren of the district. parently is no town appropriation comed by their many friends in The Parent Teachers' Association for its upkeep, so the neighbors North Church. Mr. Fickes is a for- desires the co-operation of every have taken it on themselves to land- mer officer of the church and served parent by their attendance next scape the parkway. It has been as choir director there for several Thursday.

divided off into sections and each years. Mrs. Fickes was a popular resident is responsible for one sec- leader of girls.

tion. As the result of considerable labor, digging, planting, grass-cutering from lumbago.

HOLY ROSARY LEAGUE IS

UNDER WAY OFFICIALLY The Holy Rosary Bowling League started its season officially a week ago last night with eight teams in action to roll every Wednesday. The teams are as follows: Bauman and Baynes, Ray's Lunch, Nolan's Drug, Schubert's Texaco, Hoffend's Market, Amick's Dry Cleaners,

AQUINAS CLOSES SEASON

Dewey avenue boys.

Courier will appear on Monday, bring their friends. November 21.

regularly for the support of the view Lookout will be out today. Buckley's Service and Hatz Garage. Kingdom in proportion as the Lord There will be an Armistice Day has prospered.

SAT. AGAINST ST. JOE'S will hold its annual thank-offering convene at 1:30 with the 5B class Aquinas Institute football team meeting next Wednesday in the in charge of the program. The closes its season Saturday after- parish house. Mrs. Carrie Kress primary grades will meet at 2:30 noon, facing a fighting St. Joe's and her committee will be hostesses with Miss Hayes' 3rd grade in eleven, with just an outside chance at the luncheon which will be served charge. At 11 o'clock a two minof winping. Aquinas has fared at one o'clock. At 2:30 the thank- ute period of silence will be obmeagerly in the matter of wins this offering program will be presented served by the entire school. year with only two out of six, but in charge of Mrs. W. L. Dowler. a victory Saturday would just Mrs. George Seel will have charge and of the Young Men's Class are about balance the ledger for the of the business session when final meeting twice a week for rehearsal

Members of the Men's Bible Class of the arrangements.

taken up; such as, the proposed tion. It seems that this street Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Fickes of Mas- card party for the purpose of raisboasts a center parkway similar to silon, Ohio, will spend the week- ing a Milk Fund for the needy chil-

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL NO. 7 All parents, friends and those in-

No. 34 P. T. A. Tonight

The Parent Teachers' Association

tonight in the school auditorium at

Redeemer Lutheran-"The Heart terested in the work of Lakeview ting, etc., the street presents a well- of a Father" will be the subject of School No. 7 are invited to visit the groomed front. . . . But the the sermon by the Rev. W. L. Dow- school tonight. Class rooms will moral of this story is not to show |ller Sunday morning. Every father be open from 7:30 to 8:20. Work what public spirit will do for com- is urged to bring his son to this of the children and charts illustramunity betterment. No, quite the service and appreciate the priv- tive of subject matter will be on contrary, for both Frank Rubadou ileges and assume the full respon- display. Teachers will gladly exand Charlie Bantel are just recov- sibilities of fatherhood. The chorus plain the work or answer questions. At 8:30 a program will begin in choir will sing.

Loyalty Sunday will be celebrated the assembly hall. This program November 20, the Sunday before centers around the topic of "Child Thanksgiving, when every member Health." Dr. Albert D. Kaiser and of the congregation is urged to be Miss Edith Walker, Associate Dipresent and renew his pledge of rector of Health Education in the loyalty for financial and moral sup- schools, will be the speakers. port during 1933. During these The Mothers' Study Group is cotimes especially, every member is operating with the school in this urged to regularly attend the Sun- program. The orchestra of John day morning services of divine wor- Marshall High School will play. ship and use the weekly envelopes The November issue of the Lake-

program in the assembly hall to-The Women's Missionary Society morrow. The upper grades will

reports of the Conference Conven- for a minstrel and entertainment tion will be given. All members of to be given December 8, in Ascen-The Thanksgiving issue of The the society are urged to come and sion Parish Hall. James LaPorte and his committee will have charge



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Now with the 1932 elections a matter of history, perhaps we in the Tenth Ward can take a minute to consider a proposal broached in a recent issue of the magazine Liberty. Perhaps we can achieve a solution that will redound to the benefit not only of our local business houses but eventually to our own pocketbooks. We are thinking of a sort of moratorium on old debts.

It is rather alarming and very disheartening to the business man to see one of his customers whom he has carried on the books for years to discontinue his patronage. But it is even more terrible when the business man sees this very same individual walk into the store of a competitor and lay down cold cash for his purchases.

The business man naturally feels bad at the prospective loss of the money due him; but he feels 10 times worse at the thought of losing the cash business of that same customer. It isn't fair and it isn't right. In many cases the business man has probably played the role of a good Samaritan. He has allowed credit against his own good judgment because he has a "heart." Then to be repaid for his kindness in this way-well who can blame him if he hardens his heart, clenches his fist and says "never again!"

Now that's the business man's side of the picture. Let's look at the other side-the customer's. He's in debt to the merchant. He is able to scrape enough money together to supply the essentials to his family. He has cash (not enough to make any sizeable payment on the old account, much as he'd like to) but enough to purchase necessities.

He feels obligated to the merchant and this very obligation precludes his spending that cash in the merchant's store, because he hasn't the nerve, perhaps, to say, "Here, I can't pay you the old account now. But I have enough to pay cash for the things I need from day to day. I appreciate your extension of credit to me. I know you're a good fellow and the least I can do, outside of paying my bill, is to give you my patronage and pay you cash. You give me a moratorium on what I owe and as soon as I get earning enough money tions at one time and the trouble I'll pay you in full."

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To the customer we say, do not hesitate to be loyal to friend, the neighborhood business man. The least you your friend, the neighborhood business man. The least you can do is to patronize him with your cash as well as credit business. Business men, we are sure, will not hesitate to accept such requests as may come from worthy customers stations at night, whereas 5 or 6 for a temporary moratorium.

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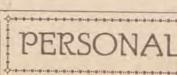
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UPPER DEWEY LEAGUE

The evenly-matched calibre of the four teams in the Upper Dewey Bowling League was again emphasized this week when three of the four teams found themselves tied to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bush of time we receive local stations with with seven wins and eight losses. Maryland street on October 28. no interference from distant ones. Although the Hickorynuts lost two Grandmarants are Mr and Mrs Ia Although the Hickorynuts lost two Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joto the Cocoanuts they continue in seph J. Bush, prominent Republicfirst place with nine wins and six ans of the ward. losses

Averages through November 1 show Charles Bantel leading George parkway entertained her bridge if circumstances won't permit such honors. Bantel has 188 and Bauman 186. Following are the averages:

Bantel



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Mrs. O. W. Roblin of Seneca club last Wednesday afternoon.

a step just now, have your radio tubes tested and replace the poor ones and if the radio doctor thinks Miss Elizabeth Roblin of Seneca Games Average 6 188.1 9 186.5 Miss Enizated Robins parkway spent several days re-cently at Niagara Falls, N. Y., visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. John Roblin. Hiss Enizated Robins the radio needs It—nave your re-ceiver aligned. These operations —tubes and aligning—will bring the receiver up to its "best" and a receiver in good condition is less



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	Winterroth	12
	Howard	12
	Garnham	12
	Brown	12
	Rubadon	6
	Kolpien	12
1.1	Schulz	12
	DeMallie	12
-	Kauffman	9

Miss Dorothy Dean of East park-174.3 way, who has been spending the 170.0 past two weeks visiting a college 169.3 friend at Scranton, Pa., has re-159.3 turned home.

140.5 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert J. Menzie of Seneca parkway entertained Hakkcreoth Reading Club at her home Tuesday.

Cadet T. G. Seel of Seneca park- owner can result from such poor way, who is a first classman at Cul- quality construction. ver Military Academy, has been appointed to the Honor Guard at the school.



You probably can't picture Wheeler and Woolsey as football heroes, but above you see them in regulation regalia of their alma mater in "Hold 'Em Jail," feature picture at the Riviera Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Associate feature is "Tiger Shark," starring Edward G. Robinson and Richard Arlen.

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bothered by interference than one that is limping along. And another

Truesday evening. Mrs. Herbert J. Menzie of Seneral Mrs. Herbert J. Menzie of Senera

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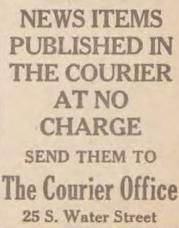
Girls-Barbara Alan, Mildred Ball, Rita Barker, Bernice Braun, Jean Bullock, Helen Burton, Agnes Dean, Juliet DeRitis, Audrey Dietrich, Eunice Evans, Dorothy Faulknor, Ione Francis, Helen Frech, Helen Gagie, Dollie Galen, Barbara Gay, Nancy Gay, Jeanette Giebel, Yolanda Ginonni, Helen Gravelle, Dorothy Green.

Ruth Jorolemon, Irene Kellman, Ruth Lipsky, Helen Low, Ruth Meerdink, Frances Meulendyke, Anne Moynihan, Lois Mueller, Elissa Novelli, Adele Page, Virginia Reeves, Anna Shannon, Margaret Stephens, Barbara Tarbox, Grace Van Dam, Eleanor Van Deusen, Helen Williams.

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WELLINGTON-SCHNEIDER

Miss Alice Mary Schneider, daughter of Henry K. Schneider of Los Angeles, and Roger Daniels Wellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wellington of Clay avenue, were married at the Little Church City October 29. The Rev. J. H.

The couple were attended by Miss Frances Wellington, sister of the bride was attired in rough brown crepe with a brown velvet turban negatives yield the best enlarge-ments. Box 81. East Ave. Station. Rochester, N. Y. This offer expires Nov. 15, 1982. ban and a corsage of tea roses.

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Livingston Speaker at P. T. A. Meeting Today

The Parent-Teacher Association of No. 41 School are holding their regular monthly meeting this afternoon. Lionel M. Livingston, selving of Knickerbocker avenue, speaker for the afternoon, is to talk were united in marriage at Sacred on "Has Your Child a Hobby ?" Heart Church October 22. Following the meeting all present will adjourn to the assembly hall where the principal, David Dens- offered by the Rev. William P. more, has charge of a program re- Ryan. During the mass Joseph lating to National Know Your Foy sang "Ave Maria." School Week.

p. m., the study group on Parental William J. Kesselring, brother of Education will meet at the school. the bridegroom, was best man, and Their subject is "Fundamental Hab- the ushers were Michael J. Maits of Childhood"; leader, Mrs. Jus- honey, brother of the bride, and tin Hickey.

A card party will be held Novem- the bridegroom. ber 17, in the evening, at the home of Mrs. Earl Harvey, 208 Eastman at Craig Hill. Songs were sung by avenue. Bridge will be played exclusively and prizes will be given. Joseph Foy at the piano. Elinor

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KESSELRING-MAHONEY Miss Mary F. Mahoney of Clay avenue and Clarence C. Kesselring, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kes-

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. O'Bierne and a nuptial mass was

Miss Emma Mahoney, sister of Thursday, November 17, at 2:30 the bride, was maid of honor. Louis Rebman, brother-in-law of

> A wedding breakfast was served Joseph Foy, accompanied by Mrs. and Gloria Foy entertained with

vocal and tap dancing numbers. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Ladies' fur trimmed winter coats. John Senft and daughter, Cather-

Natalie and Walter; Miss Agnes Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meighan, all of Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Kesselring visited Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va., and are now residing at 180 Winchester street.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO ELECT OFFICERS

A permanent set of officers for he year 1933 will be elected at a neeting tonight of the Young Men's Republican Club in the headquarpresident; Leo Gunn, secretary; and meeting on Wednesdays, starting William Mooney, treasurer.

The club, although organized only about two months, has developed quite an interest among the younger set of the Ward. A size- be an all-day session in leather take part: Edmund Plant, Katherable membership list has already work and fancy stitches, lead by been established and it is hoped to local leaders. Mrs. H. C. Giles and build up to 1000 members within the next few months.

Many social events are planned for the winter months, the first of which will be a smoker. The date for the first affair has been tentatively set for January 10.

Salem Sister Society Plans Dinner Nov. 29

bers.

The committee for the day is as Temple the evening of December 2. ollows: Mrs. Otto Schlegel, chairman; reception, Mrs. Wehnert, Mrs. J. C. Hoffman, Mrs. George Hafner and Mrs. M. N. Gerhart; tickets, Mrs. J. C. Hoffman, Mrs. F. J. Dubelbeiss, Mrs. F. Frankenfeld, Mrs. E. O. Orbaker.

Floor, Mrs. O. Schlegel, Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. O. Ritter, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. H. Schwab, Mrs. C. Then, Mrs. C. Drexler; publicity, Mrs. Drum and Mrs. Drexler.

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Lake View Unit Meets **Old Fashioned Sacred** Again on November 30 There will be no meeting of Lake-

view Unit of the Home Bureau this week due to the holiday, the next ters, 338 Driving Park avenue. meeting being scheduled for No- will be furnished by Lavec's Orch-Present officers are Earl S. Bryan, vember 30. This year the unit is estra. at 1:30, at the Dewey Avenue Pres-

byterian Church.

Mrs. Bernard Farrell will lead the leather work and Mrs. Harold Watkins and Miss Margaret Knickerbocker, the fancy stitches.

A card party will be given for the unit December 9 at the home of Mrs. George B. Tagg, 316 Electric avenue. Admission will be 25c.

SORORITY HAS TEA

Theta Kappa Chi Sorority, of

The annual sauerkraut dinner Dewey avenue is president, held a and supper of the Salem Church Silver Tea at the home of the Sister Society will be held in the Misses Agnes and Bette Compton parish house auditorium on Frank- of Burke terrace last Tuesday. Mrs. lin street, Tuesday, November 29. Clifford F. Webster of Pierpont Dinner will be served from 11:00 street poured, assisted by Miss Dora. m. to 2 p. m.; supper from 5 to othy Hart and Miss Charlotte Mor-7 p. m. Tickets can be obtained by gan. Miss Peggy Webster and calling Mrs. Schlegel at Glenwood Miss Jean Harris had charge of the 4405-R, or from any of the mem- serving. The Sorority will hold a dance at the Irondequoit Masonic

AND NOW

Dear girls and women, Thanksgiving Day is almost upon us, so hie yourselves to THE AGNES HAT SHOP, 75 Locust St. (off Dewey, next to Emerson) and select one or more of the loveliest hats you can buy for \$1.88. Black WADE 25c BEAUTY SHOP We are pleased to announce that of velvet and metallic for your Miss Wade has recovered from her dress hat. Smart Felts for all oc-

Heart Social Tonight The Parent Teachers' Association of Sacred Heart School, Flower City park, will hold an old fashioned social tonight. Music for dancing

From 8:15 to 9:15 a skit entitled An Irish Stew" will be given by members of the dramatic club under the direction of Mrs. Paul The November 30th meeting will Bailey. The following players will

ine Hanley, Beatrice Soehner, Laure Nixon, William Fennessy, Dan Mc-Garrity, Thomas Slowe, Angus Buchan, Corinne Leis and Bernard Kennedy. The following committee will be

in charge: Mrs. Paul Bailey, chairman, Mrs. M. Madigan, Mrs. H. umni, with music furnished by a Cottier, Mrs. H. J. Benzoni, Mrs. M. Farrel, Mrs. C. Page, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nixon, Mrs. E. Garvey, Mr. J. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Zwierlein.

which Miss Charlotte Morgan of JOHN FACKELMANN TAKES OVER MARKET OWNERSHIP The Kodak Market in Ridge road west is opened under new management, now being owned and operated by John Fackelmann, Sr. Formerly of 962 Clinton avenue north, Mr. Fackelmann has been in the meat business for the past 40 years, specializing in the manufacture of German-style sausage.

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Save money on your new radio "The Thirteenth Chair" PRE-HOLIDAY SALE Here is your opportunity to get a Thanksgiving dress at a bargain. All dresses marked down for clear-ance. Wash dresses 79c. Dewey Sample Dress Shop, 1864 Dewey Ave. Glen. 1646.—Adv.

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on December 8, The Courier will appear every week until Christmas. There will be publications on December 8, 15 and 22. Correspondents are urged to send in their news early for each issue to insure publication.

in its price class. THANKSGIVING DANCE PLANNED BY ALUMNI

A Thanksgiving dance will be held in the ballroom of the Columbus Club in Chestnut street Wednesday night by Sacred Heart Al- matic clutch and hydraulic brakes. given last Wednesday afternoon. southern orchestra and entertainers. Lighting effects and decorations appropriate to the occasion are planned. Dancing will be from

nine to one. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: music, Charles R. Henessey; tickets; Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Jr.; publicity, Charles rates will apply. W. White; reception, Donald C. Mc-Mahon.

Officers of the Alumni are Donald McMahon, president; Allan Cook, vice-president; Kathryn Murphy, treasurer; Dorothy Statt, secretary.

To be Given by Students

"The Thirteenth Chair" by Bay- Barrymore.

by Fred Myers, director, with the Tallulah Bankhead. assistance of Miss Elizabeth Le-

Richard Rebaz, Edward Wales by hints and tips from dozens of varied Ray Marlin, Grace Standish by sources. He uses his friends and Mary Jean Becker, Elizabeth Bra- his enemies, his experience and his dor. kine by Jean Troy.

Hall Sales and Service PREPARING BASKETS FOR WARD'S NEEDY **Display New Plymouths**

Republican Women of the Ward will hold their regular meeting Thursday, December 1, at their new headquarters, 840 Dewey avenue. Chrysler. Entering the field of the There will be a speaker yet to be six for the first time, it is claimed announced.

Following their depression party bined nearly every modern automo- last Friday evening, the ladies find tive feature to become the leader themselves in possession of a large supply of foodstuffs which will be The Six is built on a double drop used in the Thanksgiving baskets frame with "safety steel" body. Its to be passed out this week to the general structural style and body needy. The only admission charged lines are a considerable departure at the party was unperishable food from previous models. The Float- and each guest came with an arming Power principle is again fea- ful as a ticket. Funds for the same tured as are free wheeling, auto- purpose were netted at a card party

The engine develops 70 horsepower. It is expected that there will be more baskets packed this year than last, when 41 were prepared. The AT DEWEY AVE. CHURCH ladies will do the packing Wednes-There will be a Cafeteria Sup- day and their husbands will assist per at the Dewey Avenue Presby- in the delivery to the needy of the terian Church Wednesday evening, Ward. Mrs. Rose Campbell is November 30, starting at 5:30 chairman of the committee in o'clock. A large attendance is an- charge of providing the foodstuff ticipated and the usual reasonable and Mrs. Fannie Lazarus is chairman of the basket committee.

RIVIERA FEATURE REVIEW

Week-end Program

Tonight and Tues. - "Smiling with Charlie Chase.

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avenue, this week is the new Ply-

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that the new Plymouth has com-

CAFETERIA SUPPER WED.

Wed.-Thurs. (Matinee Thurs.)-Blessed Event" with Lee Tracy and Mary Brian; "Bill of Divorce-

ment" with Billy Burke and John ard Veiller will be presented by Fri.-Sat .- "Vanishing Frontier" seniors of John Marshall High with Evelyn Knapp, Zazu Pitts and in "A Bill of Divorcement." School on December 9. The cast John Mack Brown; and "Devil and

has been chosen at recent tryouts the Deep" with Gary Cooper and

Wed.-Thurs. Review The ways and means by which the gossipy columnists of modern The part of Rosalie in the play journalism get their information Washable Holland _____\$1,18 each spector Donahue is taken by Meade Bros. picture, "Blessed Event." Lee 20c each Bailey, Kislingbury street. Other Tracy, famed Broadway star and Shades called for and delivered roles in the cast are: Helen O'Neill wit, plays the role of a chatter in eight hours. W. H. Bellinger, by Peggy Ryer, Mr. Crosby by writer which closely parallels that 1274 Dewey Ave. at Seneca Pkway. Dixon Lathrop, Mary Eastwood by of a famous Broadway columnist. Mary Puffer, Philip Mason by The picture shows Tracy as the Llewellyn Plaskett, Will Crosby by columnist, getting information,

> imagination; he relies on his luck Virginia Mulroney has charge of and his intuition and not infrethe make-up. The position of as- quently he puts two and two tosistant director has been given to gether and makes seven or eight.

ous and often libelous but every line of it is interesting reading Through" with Fredric March and matter. It builds circulation. It Norma Shearer; "First In War" irritates a few people and entertains millions of others. It gets the writer into many dangerous complications.

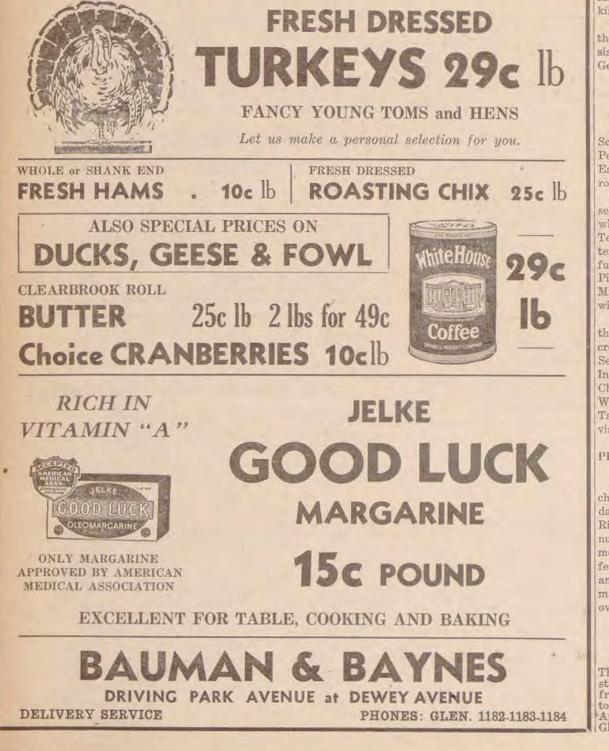
> Two of America's most glamorous stars and a newcomer who seems destined to attain the same great screen prominence are seen

> John Barrymore and Billie Burke, contemporaries through years of this country's most colorful period of the theater, are seen together for the first time in this powerful picture taken from the famous play by Clarence Dane.

> Katherine Hepburn is the newcomer about whom Hollywood at the moment is buzzing with praise. These three tell a story unusual to the screen. It is a tale of a shell-shocked English veteran who vainly tries to find in the world of 1982 a place for his torn and twisted dreams. It is a tale of second love, of sacrifice and of splen-

EDOUARD'S SAMPLE DRESS SHOP is having a Thanksgiving Event, Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

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BOY SCOUT NEWS Troop No. 81

ters Wednesday evening to raise funds to help send the boys to Camp Pioneer next summer. Pupils of Miss Kathryn Kehr's dance studio will provide entertainment.

A tenderfoot investiture for the three newest members, Bob Birecree, Bill Holland and Raymond Sexton, featured the last meeting. In addition to Deputy Commissioner Charles Legg and Committeemen William E. Turner and Ernest R. Taylor, several of the mothers visited the meeting.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN OUT

AT RIVIERA THEATER FRI. Prizes in the Independent Merchants' contest will be awarded Friday night from the stage of the Riviera Theatre. There will be a number of gold awards as well as merchandise. A large crowd always features this contest announcement and Manager Edward C. May is making preparations to care for an overflow crowd.

LaBelle Shoppe

New stock just arrived for the Thanksgiving trade. Beautiful styles, good values. Sunday night frocks and afternoon dresses \$5.95 to \$8.95. Alterations free. LaBelle Apparel Shoppe, 1517 Lake Ave. Glen. 4152. Open evenings.—Adv.

It is generally understood that a Velvet Sunday Nite Frocks. newspaper reporter, if he is to suc- black and colors, at \$6.95. New

Last Wednesday evening the Boy news." A columnist has to have Luxuriously furred Coats at \$16.75. Last wednesday evening the Boy Scouts of Troop 81 elected John Peer, former leader of the Flying Eagle Patrol, their new Senior Pat-

be. This week the Scouts are busy selling tickets for the card party which is being given in the Lower the narrow line between slander and news, much of it must of neces-sity he hearsay all of it is danger-the time time time time time. Full-fashion Hose 59c pr. Thread Sile Sheer Chiffon full-fashion Hose 50c pr. Our special Hose 19c and 25c pr. EDOUARD'S SAMPLE DRESS SHOP, 1546 Lake Ave., op-Tenth Ward Republican Headquar- sity be hearsay, all of it is danger- posite Wagg's Corners.

ceed, must have a kind of sixth sense, popularly called a "nose for at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$9.90.

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Church News

Redeemer Church - Yesterday

Mrs. Paul Dutton and Mrs. Al-



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in Advent which ushers in the new Shears is chairman of the scout church year and brings anew the committee.

coming into the world as the won- will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church for their monthly meet-Members of the Men's Bible ing and will sew for the bazaar. Classes and of the choir are hav- Mrs. H. Goodland is president of ing rehearsals every Tuesday and this chapter. Glenwood Chapter, Friday evening in preparation for which also meets tomorrow afterthe minstrel entertainment to be noon at the home of Mrs. VanAllen, held Thursday evening, December 226 Avis street, will sew for the 8, in Ascension Parish Hall. James bazaar.

Taylor are in charge of the ar- have a basketball game period. All rangements. An entertaining pro- girls of the church are invited to gram is promised after which a play. Monday evening of each special orchestra will furnish mu- week boys of the church have a game period including basketball

The average attendance during the Sunday School. six weeks of the school was 70; and One of the oldest members of 42 of the members of the classes Grace Church, John E. Young, were present at least five of the passed away at his home, 234 Augustine street, last Monday. six sessions.

The Young People's Sunday Evening Group resumed its regular the community to its evening servmeeting schedule last night with a ice at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday. Dr. discussion of the topic "Is There Clarkson, pastor, had for his topic Anything To Be Thankful For ?" last night, "Is your boy getting a The pastor, Rev. Robert Findlay, fair deal?"

was leader. Next Sunday Mrs. Irving Walker, executive secretary of the Council of Church Women, will speak on "The Influence of the Radio On Modern Life." This is the first of a series of discussions on "Modern Influences." Future meetings will consider "The Magazine," "The Newspaper," "The Moving Picture," etc. One of these topics will Honor Roll which means that they be considered each month during had an "A" in Citizenship, the winter.

North Church announce the follownings; Miss Ruth Beldue and Mrs. C. W. Colburn are in charge of the entertainment. Cafeteria supper will be served from 5:30 until seven o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Paul F. Utz and Miss Harriet C. Miller; an exhibit of antiques and handcraft will be one of the features of the sale, and Miss Ruth D. Rogers is chairman of the committee planning for it. Anyone who has articles for exhibit, whether members of North Church or not, are asked to communicate with Miss Rogers, Glenwood 899-W. Prizes will be given for the most popular entries, the attendants at the sale to be the judges. Miss Gladys Frederick is chairman of the committee on publicity.

The young women and girls of ing plans for a Christmas Sale and Week": Lillian Smalldone, Shirley Supper to be held at the church on Lobb, Betty Wilton, Marsden Thursday and Friday, December 1 Thomas, Eleanor Rambert, Rose and 2: A novel entertainment en- Siletti, Jane Fishbaugh, Gordon titled "Say It With Music," will be Noyes, Donald Rambert, Hawley given at eight o'clock on both eve- Lawrence, Kenneth DeWaters,

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At the morning service yesterday Rev. Findlay preached on "The Old Folks" and gifts of staple groceries for the Presbyterian Home the Central Council, and by Mrs. were dedicated.

Thursday at the Parish House for State Association. Refreshments a luncheon meeting. The topic for discussion was "The Southern Mountains" and Miss Mary G. Clement, the leader. Devotions Innes, 406 Electric avenue; first their rooms to meet parents. School were led by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Miller.

Grace M. E .- Friday night Boy Dewey avenue; secretary, Mrs. will be served by the faculty of the Scout Troop No. 27 will hold a bean Harry E. Paddock, 634 Ridgeway school. All parents of children in supper and Court of Honor in the avenue; treasurer, Mrs. O. L. Starr, the school are invited. Assembly Hall of the church. Eagle 457 Westmount street.

Peterson and "Bud" Bachers and adults are invited to visit the class- will be presented in the assembly 60 merit badges and 40 first class rooms any time during school hours under the direction of Mrs. Deloris badges will be presented to mem- on Wednesday, November 30. On Banks, teacher of vocal music in the bers of the troop. Raymond Fillier Thursday evening, December 1, at school. All parents are invited.

board for "Know Your School Virginia Wild, Sam Litterio, Lee Shannon, June Northrop and Robert Rooksby. An original composition done at home by John Perkins was also included with these papers. During "American Education Week" 75 parents and friends visited the school to observe regular school work, while 400 were present for the evening entertainment. A number of parents attended the Armistice Day Assembly at which the Rev. John Dennis, rector of St. James Church, gave an address.

CASTLEMAN SCHOOL, NO. 40 A Parent-Teachers' Association was orgranized at a meeting last Thursday. Talks were given by Mrs. Jarvis Robertson, president of Robert B. Rowe, chairman of the The Women's Society met last Program Service Committee of the

> The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Paul Mac- seven o'clock, teachers will be in vice president, Mr. Walter Sizer, work will be exhibited and later in 450 Clay avenue; second vice pres- the evening a social hour will be ident, Mrs. Frank Colgan, 1565 held in the assembly. Refreshments

were served.

Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, a

badges will be awarded to "Ted" Parents and other interested cantata, "The First Thanksgiving,"



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DEMOCRATIC VETERANS Minstrel Entertainment ORGANIZE WARD CLUB

Democratic Veterans of the ward organized and elected officers at a elected were: D. Weber, president; William Bly, second vice-president; LaPorte, with Kenneth Keilman George Lally, secretary; Hugh Williams, treasurer.

A dance will be held by the vetin Edgerton Park. The committee in charge includes Joseph Manfredi, and Mrs. Dowler, and a violin solo Anthony Gordan, Edward Zok, by Miss Arlene F. Elwood with Charles Zok, Hugh Williams, William Bly, Patsy Bly, Edward Steve, Charles Taylor, George Lally and D. Weber.

The club, it is stated, is an offspring of the Democratic Veterans' organization which was active in the elections this fall. Mr. Williams and Mr. Gordon are in charge of the membership committee. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 13, at the Driving Park avenue Democratic clubrooms.

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will be open from five to seven o'clock and the public is invited.

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Our new stock for the holiday trade has just arrived. Beautiful Open evenings .- Adv.

GUNN ELECTED HEAD Will Be Staged Tonight OF YOUNG MEN'S CLUB A minstrel entertainment will be given tonight at eight o'clock by meeting held Tuesday evening in the Men's Bible Classes of the Luththe Democratic headquarters in the eran Church of the Redeemer in the Liberty Theatre Building. Those Ascension Parish Hall, Lake avenue choosing Leo Gunn as its first presand Riverside street. A chorus of ident. Harry Preston was elected Charles Moran, vice-president; forty under the direction of James

and Carl Knitt as the soloists, and Charles Gustke as the interlocutor, will furnish the major part of the erans on Wednesday, January 18, program. Other vocal solos will be at Edgerton Park assembly hall. given by Mrs. Brasch, Mrs. Freese, Robert Clifford, Jr., is chairman of Gerald Barbour, accompanist. The program is as follows:

Scene I, Cotton Pickers, singing "Dixie Land," "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny," "Oh Susanna," and "Old Black Joe," with Carl Knitt as

soloist. Soloist. Scene II, "Honey Stay In Your Own Back Yard," with solo by Mrs. Dowler and children and the chorus. Scene III, "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown," Mrs. Rose Freese and Carl Knitt.

Scene IV, "Massa's In de Cold Ground," Kenneth Keilman and chorus.

chorus. Vaudeville: Banjo duet, Jack Healy and Ernest Herman; "Hal-lelujah," Mrs. Brasch and Ladies' Chorus; "The Southern Three," Charlotte Methodist Men's Class; tap dance, Mary Barringer; violin solo, Miss Arlene F. Elwood. Scene V. The Minstrels: Charles the necessary cutters to make al-most any design. He makes a spe-cialty of grinding and fitting auto glass and table tops. — LADIES' AID TO SERVE CHICKEN PIE SUPPER A chicken pie supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society Gustke, interlocutor, and Andrew Brasch, Carl Knitt, John Tomer and

A chicken pie supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society at the Lewiston Avenue M. E. Church, this evening. The doors lows the entertainment.

XMAS NOVELTIES

Hand made Christmas novelties, trade has just arrived. Beautiful styles, good values. Sunday night frocks \$5.95 to \$8.95. Afternoon dresses reduced from \$5.95 to \$4.75. Special \$2 and \$3 dresses. Alter-ations free. LaBelle Apparel Shoppe, 1517 Lake Ave. Glen 4152. Depress Shop, 1864 Dewey Ave. Glen. 1646.-Adv.

The newly formed Young Men's Tenth Ward Republican Club held its first elections on November 21, vice-president, Louis Lucia, secretary, and Floyd Green, treasurer.

Tickets are now on sale for the charity smoker to be given by the club on the evening of January 9 the committee in charge with Councilman Nelson A. Milne as honorary chairman. The members of the committee will be announced next week.

The clubrooms at 333 Driving Park avenue have been made the permanent quarters of the club. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 19.

BAUMAN & BAYNES BUY

PRIZE-WINNING CATTLE

George Bauman, Earl Baynes and James Donaghue of Bauman and Baynes Market were in Buffalo Tuesday to attend the livestock show being run there all this week. As a result of their visit, the market will feature prize-winning beef Scene V, The Minstrels: Charles next week, for they purchased some of the ribbon-winning cattle for delivery after the show has been completed.

RIVIERA FEATURE REVIEW

Adv.

Week-end Program

Thurs. (Last times)-"Life Begins" with Loretta Young, Eric Cohan boss at one time or another with Constance Bennett and Neil Hamilton.

Fri.-Sat .- "Night Mayor" with Gerald Barbour, piano. The Penn Men five-piece orchestra will fur-nish music for dancing which fol-City Blues" with Joan Blondell, Eric New York State Sta Linden

Durante, Claudette Colbert; "Six Hours To Live" with Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan, John Boles.

John Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Clark Gable, George Ban-

NEXT ISSUE DEC. 15 There will be two more issues

of The Tenth Ward Courier before Christmas. Another issue will appear next Thursday, December 15, followed by the Christmas issue on December 22. Correspondents should send in all news matter for the next issue no later than next Monday.

Series of Card Parties To Start Next Monday

December 12, by Republican Women Berner, Mrs. Milton Rose, Mrs. in the Schulz Building, 840 Dewey Mrs. Frank Wadman and Mrs. avenue

All the usual card games will be played, with a prize for each table. cember 15 in the school building at Admission charge will be 35c. All 2:00 p. m. It is studying "Fundamembers and friends are invited. mental Habits of Children." Mrs. Rose Meyerhoff is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Wadman.

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CHRISTMAS TREES

croft, Miriam Hopkins, Genevieve Tobin-they all called George M.

Cohan, making his talking-picture debut in "The Phantom President," political comedy, found Hol-

deed. For, though he didn't know he wanted to go, he did know prac-

writing, acting, producing and composing music for the stage, Cohan worked with others, already established when they came in contact with him.

Oddly enough, however, neither 39c. ante, featured with him in "The posite Wagg's Corners.-Adv. Phantom President," ever appeared

No. 41 Parent-Teachers Meeting This Afternoon

The Parent-teacher Association of Kodak Park School held a pivot card party last evening at Lower Tenth Ward Republican club rooms. The party was in charge of Mrs. card party to be held January 9 at Leslie McCowan.

Regular monthly meeting of the organization will be held in Room 204 in the school building this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. M. B. Steinhausen will speak on the subject, "Guidance." After the meeting tea John Baird to confer with the comwill be served. Hostesses for the mittee on general arrangements A series of card parties will be afternoon are Mrs. Joseph Vannell, which includes representatives from inaugurated next Monday evening, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alfred of the ward at their new clubrooms Fred Daley, Mrs. Charles Parker, James Weigand.

The study group will meet De-

RIVIERA TO RUN SPECIAL

A "Gala Midnite Show" is planned for the Riviera Theatre on New Year's Eve. Just what it will consist of has not as yet been announced, but the full program will be published later. Manager The same high quality as always. Edward C. May states that it will Freshly cut Adirondack Balsams. See them at Easterbrook's, 315 Driving Park Ave., at Broezel. folks. Reservations may be made now.

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lined, some without fur trim, others luxuriously fur trimmed, priced tically every one in the film colony. for this event at \$5.95 \$8.95, \$14.75, During a quarter of a century of writing, acting, producing and com-\$6.95 and \$7.95. Dressy and Sport. Dresses, in Silk, also Woolens, in all has started many a now-famous the new wanted shades and black, celebrity on his path, and has at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00. Fullfashioned Hose at 59c and 65c pair. Regular and extra size Bloomers, French Panties and Step-ins, tail-

ored and lace trimmed, special at 39c. EDOUARD'S SAMPLE Claudette Colbert nor Jimmy Dur-DRESS SHOP, 1546 Lake Ave., op-

DEMOCRATS PLANNING VICTORY CELEBRATION

At a meeting of the Democratic county and ward committees of the Tenth Ward on November 29, plans were made for a victory ball and Powers Hotel,

Edgar F. Truesdale, chairman of the county committee, named Thomas E. Moran, Robert Thomas, George Rogers, Arthur O'Neill and the Women's Club, the Young Men's Club and the workers of the ward. A meeting was held last night at the headquarters in the Liberty Building on Driving Park avenue.

The Women's Club held a business meeting November 22 and Mrs. Joan Schild, president, appointed the following members to represent the club on the general committee: SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE Mrs. Amelia Kunz, Mrs. Carolyn Moran, Mrs. Louise Robinson, Mrs. Rose Dorsey and Mrs. Celia Beck. The club held a card party, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Amelia Kunz in Finch street. On December 20, the annual election of officers will be held at the head quarters. Only members in good standing will be eligible to vote.

Lake View Unit Plans Christmas Party Wed.

Lake View Unit of the home bureau will hold its annual Christmas party at the Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church next Wednesday, December 15. All members are requested to bring donations for a basket to be filled by the unit. Mrs. John W. Vitty is chairman, assisted by Mrs. George B. Tagg, Mrs. A. A.

Lourette and Mrs. G. F. Goehringer. A card party for the benefit of the unit will be held tomorrow (Friday) at the home of Mrs. George B. Tagg, 816 Electric avenue. At its regular meeting yesterday, the projects were Footstools and Cellophane Articles. Leaders were Mrs. G. F. Goehringer, Mrs. J. E. Ryan and Mrs. A. A. Lourette.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

inden. Sun.-Tues. — "Phantom Presi-timmu what bus to take to get wherever " what bus to take to get wherever " addh Cahon Jimmu what bus to take to get wherever" dent" with Geo. M. Cohan, Jimmy what bus to take to get wherever Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Review



Linden; "Two Against the World" during their careers.



with him on the stage, though both won their early laurels there.

But the list of present-day movie stars who saw stage work with Cohan is long.

"Six Hours To Live," a romantic drama which has its setting in Geneva, Switzerland, has Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan and John Boles in its principal roles.

This production has a distinct international flavor, revolving around a dramatic incident at an international conference. Baxter has the role of a diplomat, representing a small nation, who successfully blocks action of the conference inspired by past-masters of the art of intrigue, which will ruin his country. Romance enters strongly into the story when Baxter is faced with the problem of choosing between the beautiful girl he loves and the duty he thinks he owes to his country.

Miss Jordan, a newcomer to the screen, is a young English actress who has been hailed as a sensational "discovery." After several seasons on the London and Broadway stages, she visited Los Angeles with the New York stage company of "Cynara," and was promptly signed to a film contract. Indication of the studio's belief in her talent and charming personality is seen in the fact that before this picture was completed, she was drafted for the leading feminine role in "Sherlock Holmes."

ANTIQUES

Yes, furniture and glassware. Why not employ them as Xmas gifts, or in your home? Their value increases with age, whereas modern goods in this line become nearly worthless as soon as they are used. Look them over at Easterbrook's, 315 Driving Park Ave, -Adv.

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ESTER PURE FOOD SHOP 1497 1497 DEWEY AVE. DEWEY AVE. FRIDAY-SATURDAY PHONE **2 DELIVERIES** DAILY SPECIALS **GLEN. 1454** NEW PACK COUNTRY (2 lbs. to a customer) BETTER THAN EVER **Cash** Price TENDER POT SMOKED ROAST BEEF CALLIES PRIME STEER BEEF SHORT SHANKS QUALITY MEATS ARE NEVER HIGH AT ESTER'S RICH JELKE IN **GOOD LUCK** VITAMIN "A" MARGARINE **1 POUND** 15c ONLY MARGARINE POUNDS 29c APPROVED BY AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION EXCELLENT FOR TABLE, COOKING AND BAKING

READ-NEWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Newman On December 23, the Young People's Sunday Evening Group will of Dewey avenue announce the marprovide a supper party for 25 chil- riage of their daughter Beatrice dren suggested by the Social Wel- Ann to Herbert Read, on Thursday, fare League, and at eight o'clock in November 24, in the Rectory of the evening, members of the Sun- Holy Rosary Church. The Rev. day School will present the play- Walter Foery performed the ceremony in the presence of the imme-"The Holly Wreath." The sermon theme for Sunday, diate family.

December 11, will be "Power to Be-The bride wore a gown of sapcome Sons," by Robert Findley, phire blue chiffon velvet with yoke of flesh georgette beaded with seed minister. The Young People's Group on pearls. Her hat was also of sap-Sunday evening will discuss "The phire blue velvet. She wore blue

Influence of the Magazine on Mod- slippers and carried an arm bouquuet of yellow rose buds. ern Life." Mrs. Raymond Keefer, sister of Girls' Clubs will meet for supper

on Monday evening in the Parish the bride, acted as matron of honor House. The guest of the evening and wore a gown of gray triple will be Ma Saw Tin, Burnese stu- sheer crepe, the cape sleeves banded dent at the Colgate-Rochester Div- with fur. She wore a turban to match and carried a bouquet of pink inity School.

A cooked food sale will be con- rose buds. ducted by the Women's Society at Little Miss Mary Danehy was Listman's Market, 1324 Dewey ave- flower girl and wore a white frock and carried an old-fashioned bounue, on Saturday, December 10. quet. Raymond Keefer, brother-in-

Dewey Reformed-The Young law of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding



Hundreds of toys-everything you can imagine. We could not begin to list them all. Priced the lowest in history!

Old Santa's headquarters in this section of town is at Beckwith's. Seeing is believing. Come in and bring the kiddies!

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IS THE LOSS OF YOUR BEST FRIEND Pay your bills promptly

People's Society are holding evening services each Sunday at 7:30 breakfast was served to the immeo'clock. The Rev. F. Frankenfeld diate family at the bride's home, will be the guest speaker at the followed by a reception in the next service on December 11. Rev. afternoon.

Frankenfeld is minister at the Salem Evangelical Church.

'Holy Hour." Everyone is invited C. Read. to join in the services.

The Sunday School attendance is about a hundred each Sunday, showing considerable improvement.

Redeemer Lutheran-The Third Sunday in Advent will be celebrated Sunday morning with the Rev. W. L. Dowler speaking on the theme, 'Our Lord's Most Blessed Advent Promise." The chorus choir will sing with Mrs. Dowler rendering film which the class viewed while the offertory solo.

The Men's Bible Classes, with Alfred Doe as general chairman, and James LaPorte, director, are giving a minstrel entertainment tonight at eight o'clock in the Ascension Parish, Lake avenue and Riverside street. Following the entertainment, music for dancing will each gave a short description of be furnished by the Penn Men. themselves in their relation to the Tickets are 25 cents.

The Luther League is planning a resented by individuals of the grade Christmas party Thursday evening, told of their contribution to the December 22, when all the young city. Another child pictured modpeople who have been attending ern Rochester. A violin solo, a picollege will be special guests. Sunday evening, December 18, at 6:30 a special devotional meeting will be held in the Parish House in charge ter the church carrying lighted canof Fred Nielsen and Einar Ander- dles. The pastor will give a brief

The regular midnight carol serv- of the Sunday Church School will ice will be held Christmas eve from present a Christmas program 11 to midnight, with special music Christmas Sunday evening at seven by the chorus choir which will en- o'clock.

Prenuptial events were given by Mrs. C. Dawson, Miss Ann M. The choir, under the direction of Keefer, Mrs. R. Keefer, Kappa Chi W. H. Rabjohns, will sing special Epsilon Sorority at the home of anthems. Miss Edith Ricke will be Miss Gertrude Frank, Mrs. A. Newsoloist of the evening, singing the man, Miss Janet Haller and Mrs.

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL NO. 7 The 2B grade had charge of the primary assembly Friday afternoon. The class sang an original song giving all the reasons why children come to school. Several children recited poems and dis-

tribe. Pioneers of Rochester rep-

ano solo and Indian dance were also

Christmas message. The children

on the program.

DENATURED played illustrations made to go with the poems. Dramatization on "Helping Mother" was also given. An illustrated description of the studying "Leather" was presented The assembly for the upper grades was in charge of Miss Barry's 4B grade. The first number was a group of Indian songs sung by the entire class. Various chil-

dren represented noted characters 398 RIDGE ROAD of the Seneca Indian Tribe and We Deliver

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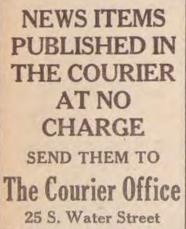
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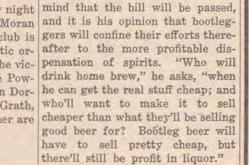




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Bob Puffer, assistant; Flying Eagles coran, assistant. George Gunn is -Ed Smith, leader, and Keene En- the troop's new scribe, John Peer gelhardt, assistant; Beavers-Arn- is senior patrol leader.



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Friends from the Far North Meet

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, founder of the famous Grenfell Mission in Labrador, inspects a cabinet of quick-frozen foods at the Labrador Bazaar held recently at Boston. Standing behind the case, at left, is Glarence Birdseye, quick-freezing process inventor and long-time friend of Sir Wilfred. Mr. Birdseye made his first experiments in quick-freezing perishable foods while in Labrador. freezing perishable foods while in Labrador.

PERSONALS මාගාගතිගාගමා 100000 for 000 for

Miss May Mulzui entertained in- Pearce in Dewey avenue. First formally at dinner at her home in prize was won by Doris Bentlem. Lapham street on November 19. Next hostess will be Mrs. Mary Scott of Westmount street.

The T. T. Pedro Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. George Stopani in Perrinton street. Prizes was a guest of Miss Adelaide Bauer were won by Mrs. Weather, Mrs. of Lakeview park Thanksgiving Scott and Mrs. Holland. week.

Mrs. Stanley Nelson of Dewey and the Roxbury School, Cheshire, avenue was recently surprised by a Conn., was a guest of Miss Adegroup of friends, at a house laide Bauer of Lakeview park durwarming. ing the Thanksgiving vacation.

Expert service on all makes washing machines. Wringer rolls \$4.00. Estimates given free. Low-est possible charges. Phone Glen. 2805-J for prompt service. Wm. Mahany, 283 Flower City Park.— Miss C. Holland entertained 24 guests at her 16th birthday party in her home on Truesdale street.

Our Gang Pinochle Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Hazel Adv.

WANT ADS

Rates per insertion: 2c word, minimum charge 25c; no ads taken over telephone; cash or stamps must accompany ad; send to 25 S. Water St.

B. HEMENWAY—Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired; prices rea-sonable. Watch crystals 35c-50c. Now at 455 Ridge Rd.

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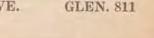
Caleb B. Smith of Seneca Falls

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CURTAINS laundered, all



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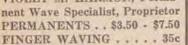


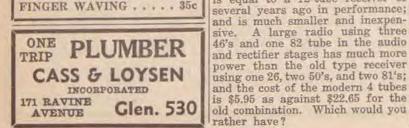
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Q. I have read much in recent papers and radio magazines of aerials that would eliminate noise, but bring in radio programs. Are these aerials practical and how expensive would an installation be?

an aerial will do until it is installed

The first of these two types re-

each other and transposed conduct the signal to the receiver. Local disturbances striking the two aeri-

als simultaneously and fed through

transposed lead-in wires are very

nearly eliminated and claims of

very clear reception are made for this type of aerial. Due to the

space required and the high cost we

Q. Why so many new types of tubes? More than 20 have been an-

nounced during the past year. What

is wrong with the old standbys like

the 224, 227, 245, 280, 250 and 281

58, one 55, one 47 and one 80 type,

is equal to a 12-tube receiver of

have never used this aerial.

and tested.

lead-in.

types?

Fred T. O'Connor Garage, 295 Lew-iston Ave. Glen. 4969. TEXTILE WEAVING, mending; moth holes, torn places, burns re-

A. I wish that I might illustrate my answer to this question. There Eastman Ave. Glen. 5535-W. 73

are two types of noise reducing aerials — both requiring radio knowledge to install, plenty of room and 15 to 30 dollars' investment — FOR RENT-6-room upper Bos-ton. Newly decorated. 257 Augus-tine St. Glen. 3195-W.

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with the results uncertain until the job is completed—and you must pay the bill regardless of results be-cause no man can state just what WANTED - Two housekeeping rooms, near School No. 7. Reason-R. C. 11, The Courier, 25 S. Water St

quires a good high aerial and a very FOR RENT-Cozy heated apartclosely shielded lead-in with 2 re-jecting transformers. This type of aerial will not pick up any disturbments. \$6 and \$7 per week. 196 Driving Park Ave. Garage if de-196 sired. Supt. on premises. ance created along the path of the

CONSERVE HEAT-Your fur-The second type requires two aerials, one ten feet above the other. Lead-in wires wound around nace covered with Asbestos Paper for \$2. M. D. Andrews, 3 Welstead Place.

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FURNISHED Apartment, 3 or 4 rooms. Heat, light, private bath, washing machine, garage. 113 Winchester St.

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DRESSMAKING and Altera-tions; fur remodeling. Henrietta Whiffen, 219 Selye Terr. Glen. 6486-W

FOR RENT-337 Selve Terr. Single house in A-1 condition. Glen. 441-W.

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One of the most noteable achieveco-operative stores to compete with cation." the chains is hinted in the resolu- All parents, both mothers and tion, it is announced, that the screen plan meet with opposition from the school are invited to attend. Rechains.

Speakers declared that both naered their working cards.

It was also charged that the chain stores refused to comply with demands of the unions for the obrefused to pay overtime to workers or observe certain holidays demanded by the unions.

In the resolutions presented it tions." was stated: "It is our thought that the present economic depression is labor in the employ of such na- managements refused to consider head.

Forming Parent-Teacher **Riviera Presents Stage** CHAIN STORE WORKERS Association in School 40

A Parent-Teachers' Association ments at the recent convention of is being formed at Warrant Castle- Riviera Theatre Midnight Show on the American Federation of Labor man School 40 and the first meet- New Year's Eve will be the only in Cincinnati was the beginning of ing will be held at the school on stage show in town, the managea movement to organize chain store January 12 at 8:00 p.m. Robert H. ment is sparing no effort to make help, managers, clerks and labor of Black of Ridgewood School will be it one of the outstanding events of all classes into unions. A threat of the speaker, his topic being "Why the Riviera season. boycott and possibility of opening the children need Dad in their edu-

tions passed should the unionizing fathers, as well as friends of the feature will be "You Said a Mouthfreshments will be served.

been monopolizing grocery, meat sociation and plans for the first hours. Seats are now on sale. and dry goods business in all sec- meeting: program, Mrs. Edwin tions of the country. It was dis- Marks and Mrs. Elmer Corp; social, closed that lack of organization had Mrs. Frank Colgan, Mrs. Newton worked hardship on unionized work- Hawley, Mrs. Milton Filius and Mr. tempted to disorganize local unions tis Davis; publicity, Mrs. Walter B. 1356 Dewey avenue. by refusing to employ union men Sizer; community, Mrs. Raymond unless they severed their connec- Hyland, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, tion with the unions and surrend- Mrs. Curtis Davis, Edward Moore and John Newton.

CHRISTMAS TREES

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ployees of these chain organiza-

May Open Competing Stores These resolutions were the subdue in part to consolidations, amal- ject of much comment by the varigamations and the creation of some ous' delegates of the convention. mammoth organizations of chain Numerous suggestions were made store companies now operating in as to the best methods of bringing the country, and the laboring the chain store companies into line classes of the United States derive with the plans of the American no benefit whatsoever from such Federation of Labor in organizing mammoth combinations, therefore their workers. Among these sugbe it resolved, that the American gestions it is understood were sev-Federation of Labor direct its or- eral that co-operative stores be Wray. ganizers to foster the organization opened and operated by the Amerof managers, clerical help, ware- ican Federation of Labor for the

improving the future of the em- ing the managements into line.

With every indication that the

Six acts are being booked from the best of local talent. In addiful," with comedy, carton and newsreel as incidental features. Every

The following committees are seat in the house will be reserved, tional and local chain stores have working on organization of the as- and reservations are held for 24

COOKED FOOD SALE ON

A cooked food sale will be held ter street, Tuesday, December 20, worked hardship on unionized work-ers in meat-cutting, fruits and veg-etables and other lines and it was charged that chain stores have at-

ATTENTION

her Christmas, done by experts, for \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00? All other work 35c and guaranteed. Souven-tables (event potatoes) apples irs given away. LaPremier Beauty Shop, 1344 Dewey Ave., between Electric and Clay Ave. Phone sugar, cocoa, breakfast food with Glen. 6101.-Adv.

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paper and ribbon. House dresses 59c, 2 for \$1. All silks, flat crepes and jerseys reduced. Dewey Sam-ple Dress Shop, 1864 Dewey Ave. Glen. 1646.—Adv.

RIVIERA FEATURE REVIEW

Week-end Program

Tonight-"Wild Girl" with Joan

Victor McLaglen and Gretta Nis- Johnny Mack Brown play football house help and truck operators, mo- benefit of union members if it sen; and "Faithless" with Robert in "70,000 Witnesses," gridiron tor truck drivers and other types of should develop that the chain store Montgomery and Tallulah Bank- mystery drama.

tional, regional and local chain any sort of propopsals from the Sun.-Mon.-Tues. - "70,000 Wit- about it. A bit of double-exposure their mothers. The class has writ- Members are asked to make reports stores, and that the American Fed- unions to have their men organized. nesses" with Phillip Holmes and did the trick. eration of Labor interest itself vit- Boycotting of the chain stores was Johnny Mack Brown; and "The The picture is the story of the have been gathered together and Tuesday of each week to the presally in the problem with a view to suggested also as a means of bring- Crash" with Ruth Chatterton and murder of Brown, a stellar half- placed in a class poem book. The ident, Mrs. Joan Lynn Schild. Ad-George Brent.



cations to Tenth Ward Courier, 25 South Water street.

FOOD SHOWER TO FILL

SATURDAY AT KIRBY'S Mrs. Philip Rodgers, 281 Winches-

The food brought will be used to fill Christmas baskets for needy families whose children attend No. Why not a Permanent Wave for 41 School. A list of food desired Parmenter, Shattered Life by Glas-

> Tonight and tomorrow (Friday) peated at School No. 42, corner of Stonewood avenue and Lake avenue.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Review

The same crowd that watched the Bowl Game on New Year's Day, Fri.-Sat.—"Rackety Rax" with 1932, watches Phillips Holmes and can raise beans indoors.

of a crowd of 70,000, as he dashes tions for them. for a touchdown. Holmes is quar-

New Books Are Added To Jackson's Library

The following new books are now available at the Jackson Circulat-ing Library, 325 Driving Park ave-

Diamond Lill by Mae West, Barberry Gate by Jane Abbott, Men Forget by Helen St. Bernard, Love Wings by Rob Eden, Love Madness Wings by Rob Eden, Love Madness by Claire Pomeroy, Husband Cam-paign by Anna Gardner, Phillipa by Anne D. Sedgwick, Collusion by T. D. Irwin, Bachelor's Bounty by Grace S. Richmond, Glass Lady by risot by Valentine Williams, Half Moon Range by Oscar T. Friend, The Young Secret by Alice G. Rose-

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL NO. 7

problem of "Selecting Childrens' in blossom.

ihy's grade in connection with their Thomas, Rose Wieser, Agnes Bennett and Charles Farrell; and University of Southern California study of foods are between 8 and Schauber, Mrs. Mary Aldrich and "Dr. X" with Lionel Atwell and Fay defeat Tulane in the famous Rose 10 inches tall. The children are Anna Dowdell. anxious to see whether they really

ble's class under the direction of The next meeting of the club will the supply teacher, Miss Kleifgen, be held Thursday evening, January But no one in the crowd knows are making pin cushions as gifts to 5, to make final arrangements. ten several original poems. These on the sale of tickets not later than back, on the girdiron in full view children are busy finding illustra- ditional tickets may be secured

APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR DEMOCRATIC PARTY

At a meeting . of the Women's Democratic Club of the ward Tuesday, plans were completed for the dance and card party to be held at Powers Hotel January 9, under the auspices of all Democratic organizations of the ward.

Participating in the general arrangements, besides the Women's club, are, the Jeffersonian Club of Young Men, the county committee FOOD SHOWER TO FILL BASKETS IS PLANNED The P. T. A. of Kodak Park School No. 41 will hold a food shower and social at the home of Mrs. Philip Rodgers, 281 Wincheswho purchase tickets for the affair may attend either or both functions.

Mrs. Amelia Kunz was appointed chairman of the ticket committee for the card party, assisted by Mrs. Rose Dorsey, Mrs. Rosetta Lewis, Mrs. Luella Emerson, Mrs. Bessie Cowells.

Other committees are: prizes, Mrs. Ida Bourgeois and Mary Truesdale. Cards and reception, Mrs. Caroline Moran, chairman, Miss Julia Sauers of the Roch- Mrs. Laura Krug, Susie Jeffrey, ester Public Library discussed the Mrs. Joan Schild, Mrs. Marie Stiffler, Mrs. Celia Beck, Mary Flynn, pepper, butter, lard, canned milk, Books" at the Mothers' Study Mrs. Mabel Hyland, Mrs. Alicia Group Tuesday afternoon. The Hurtubis, Mrs. Hazel Regan, Mrs. parents of the Nursery School met Clara Stiffler, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Tuesday in the school. The first Mrs. Mary Sharp, Mrs. Elizabeth discussion on the topic of "Mental Scheuch, Mrs. Ethel Rothaug, Mrs. Hygiene" was held under the lead- Mary Prendergast, Mrs. Teresa Osership of Miss Florence Winchell. borne, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Mrs. Miss Hayes' Class has charge of Anna Lines, Ruth Murphy, Mrs. the bulbs in the science room. Georgia Madden, Mrs. Esther Be-There are several bulbs all ready han, Mrs. Lilian Metz, Mrs. Mary McDonough, Mrs. Louise Robinson, The beans planted by Miss Dan- Mrs. Minnie Love, Mrs. Jewell

Election of officers which was scheduled for December 20 has been The boys and girls of Miss Wei- postponed until after the party. from Mrs. Schild or Mrs. Caroline Moran.



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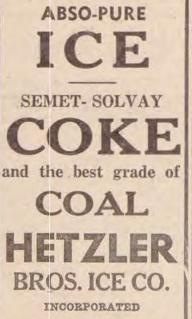
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Dr. S. J. Clarkson, pastor, will the Young Women's Class (Mrs. W. talk on "The Other Wise Man" Sun- L. Dowler, teacher). The boys and The public is invited.

North Presbyterian-The Young People's Sunday Evening Group nounced for Friday evening at 7:30 will meet in the parish house at o'clock for the special Christmas the guest speaker will be Nobuo light Carol service will be held Tokita of Colgate-Rochester Divin- Christmas Eve from 11 to 12 o'clock ity School, who will tell of Christ- with a brief Christmas message by mas in Japan. At the close of the the pastor. On Christmas Sunday meeting, refreshments will be morning the Sunday School will served.

day evening at the church at 7:30. girls of the congregation who are attending college will be the honored guests at this meeting. A special choir rehearsal is an-

League, the Young Men's Class

(Grover Clicquennoi, teacher) and

hold a festive service at 9:45, fol-

On Friday, December 23, the lowed by the Christmas worship members of this group will enter- with sermon at 11. Christmas Suntain at a Christmas supper party day evening at seven o'clock the for 25 children suggested by the children of the Sunday Church Social Welfare League. Later in School will present a Christmas the evening, at eight o'clock, the program of recitations and songs. regular "Family Night" celebration Saturday afternoon at 1:30 will be held in the chapel. At this o'clock there will be a rehearsal at gathering, members of the Sunday the Parish House for all children School will present "The Holly who have parts in the Christmas Wreath," a Christmas playlet. program. Mrs. George Eyer and Those who attend this evening's en- the teachers of the primary departtertainment are asked to bring their ment will be in charge. All pargifts for the Christmas baskets. On ents are urged to send or bring Sunday, December 25, "Why the their children promptly for this Chimes Ring," a Christmas panto- rehearsal.

mime, will be given in the church The Bethany Guild will again auditorium, under the direction of sponsor the arrangement of Christ-Mrs. F. J. Wannemacher. The hour mas baskets which will be distribof the presentation will be five uted to those in need. Mrs. Paul o'clock. Music will be furnished by Dutton, Mrs. Fred End and Mrs. a junior choir. Alfred Doe, are the members of the

At the Women's Society meeting committee in charge, and request today, luncheon will be served at that all donations for this purpose one o'clock by a committee of which be brought to the Parish House Mrs. B. H. Clement is chairman. this week if possible. In order to At two o'clock, Mrs. L. B. Dodge prevent an over-supply just at will lead devotions and Miss Eliza- Christmas time, some baskets will beth R. Mertz, executive secretary be delivered Saturday afternoon of of the Big Sister Council, will tell this week. The final delivery of of the work of that organization in baskets will be made the Saturday Rochester. A doll reception imme- before Christmas.

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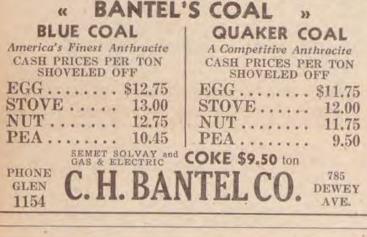
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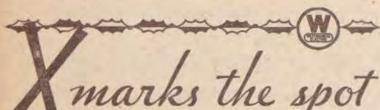
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PERSONALS 13/000000000 al 0000 for 000 fai Miss Grace C. Storandt and Ken- | Charles A. Gillan of Seneca Parkneth M. Storandt will return from way will return Friday from Dart-Oberlin College, Qberlin, Ohio, to mouth College, Hanover, N. H., to

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Storandt of Dewey avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fish and Lake avenue, is returning tomorsons, Joseph and Robert, spent the row from Mt. Holyoke College for week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the holiday recess. Norris of Ridgeway avenue.

Roy S. Demenint will return next Paul Seel of Seneca parkway, wilf Wednesday from Columbia Univer- be home Saturday from Culver Milsity to spend the holidays with his itary Academy for the holidays. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Demenint of Primrose street.

Donald Rogers of Robin street from Loomis School. will arrive home for the Christmas holidays on December 23, from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, park is spending some time with Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold Waddington entertained her Sunday School class of Greece Baptist Church Monday Mildred Smith of Lakeview park, evening at her home in Birr street. Miss Betty Manchester of Winches-Twenty-five girls were present.

The T. T. Pedro Club met at the home of Mrs. Donaldson in Ridge Road West on December 7. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. Holloway, Mrs. Charles B. Bechtold of Seneca Mrs. L. Oliphant and Mrs. H. Sattora.

Our Gang Pinochle Club met at holidays. the home of Mrs. E. Streebing in Westmount street on December 5. home of Mrs. Ruth Schwonke of Westmount street.

Horace Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hart of Seneca parkway will return next Thursday from Harvard University for the holidays.

William Cucci, son of Mrs. Mauro Jucci of Emerson street, a student at Harvard Law School, will return home next week for the holidays.

Howard M. Lum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Lum of Augustine street, will be home for the holidays from Wharton School of Finance.

Miss Eleanor M. Keller of Selve terrace entertained informally at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. S. Mellin of Lexington avenue entertained the Grace Beaven Circle of the Lake Avenue the unit will be taken on a trip Baptist Church at luncheon Tuesday.

CANARY HYGIENE

By Mrs. H. L. Banks, 155 Clay Avenue, Breeder of Pedigreed Water Gluck Canaries.

Many folks will doubtless receive canaries for Christmas, and will want to know how to care for them properly. First it is nece

spend the Christmas holidays with spend the holidays in town. Miss Marie Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boylan of

George Seel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Crabbe of Maplewood avenue will be home for the holidays

George Schnepp of Lakeview friends at Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Among Tenth Warders confined to their homes by illness are Miss ter street, Mrs. Elizabeth Duckworth of Lakeview park and Miss Betty Maurinus of Bryan street.

Karl Bechtold, son of Mr. and parkway, is expected home Saturday from Yale University for the

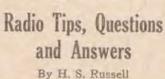
Miss Elsa Van Derhoef, daugh-The next meeting will be at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Van Derhoef of Lakeview park, is expected home tomorrow from Ward-Belmont School.

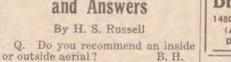
> Louis Scinta, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Scinta of Lake avenue, is returning this week-end from the Choate School for the holidays.

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> LAKE VIEW UNIT STUDIES CHRISTMAS GREENS NEXT

> An all-day meeting will be held next Wednesday, December 21, by Lake View Unit of the Home Bureau in Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church. The subject will be "Making Christmas Greens," taught by Mrs. Fred B. O'Dell. On the following Wednesday, December 28, through the Brighton Place Dairy.





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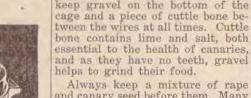
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Fresh water should be given daily and a bath two or three times a week on sunshiny days, early in the day. About twice a week, give ½ teaspoon of song restorer, on the same day a small piece (about the size of a 50-cent piece) of green food—lettuce, celery or dandelion leaves in summer, and a small piece of apple or grated raw carrot in winter; just a small amount as these foods all act on the bowels. Once a week it is wise to give a

1/2-inch cube of stale bread soaked in hot milk. Squeeze out surplus milk and sprinkle bread with maw seed. This treatment will keep the system cleaned out and is an aid to digestion. Once in a while a drop or two of cod liver oil can be given with the bread and milk. Mix it in well, so bird will get full benefit of the treatment

Now the above mentioned are about all requirements in the way food to keep your feathered pet in good condition, except during moulting season, when it is best to feed a little more generously. A little Spratt's cod liver oil nestling food can be added to the dist or food can be added to the diet, or hard boiled egg and cracker.

Another article by Mrs. Banks will appear in the next issue.

Wind, ra kite strings or lightning do not trouble them. Properly installed, they last as long as the house. Q. Are automatic volume con-trols practical? D. B. A. I never used to think so, be-

cause only one tube in several dozen had the characteristics to work "just right" in that socket. With the advent of the new duodiode and type tubes, however, I believe that real automatic volume control is now available.

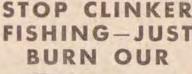
Q. Why are so many more sta-tions heard at night than in the day time? Some parts of my radio dial are just a bedlam after 6:30 O. D. p. m. O. D. A. During the day the action of

the sun's rays restricts the travel of broadcast radio waves to a radius of a few miles from the sending station. We can therefore, only pick up our own "locals." But with the setting of the sun the action of its rays is discontinued and the unrestricted radio waves travel thousands of miles as contrasted to doz ens of miles during daylight broad-casting. Your radio, therefore, "picks them up" by the dozen, and, unless it's a superheterodyne you hear several at a time. This con-dition has been aggravated this season by the increase in power of so

many stations. Q. I have been told that there is a new tube out that is a detector, first audio frequency, and auto matic volume control tube all in one Is this true and if so is it prac-tical? Won't such practice further reduce the number of tubes used in radio and lower their price? H. Z. A. There is such a tube on the market. In fact some of the radios on our floor contain the tube and I have fully tested it. Such a tube, however, does not lower the number of tubes used. The detector section is a diode and the first audio section is necessary to push the

weak diode output up enough to work the pentode output tube. A power detector did not require this first audio stage. As far as automatic volume control is concerned, diodes always lent themselves to this work. This combination tube

does save a socket and its coupling money we buy the "eight."





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EXTRA APPROPRIATION TO ENABLE ALL LIBRARIES TO BE KEPT OPEN

Councilman Joseph L. Guzzetta announced today that all branch public libraries will be open two days each week as a result of a conference Tuesday afternoon between himself and members of the Library Board. Central Library will be open throughout the year on a fulltime basis, from 12 to 9 each day.

By making further economies in | the already curtailed allottments to GOOD TICKET SALE IS other city departments for 1933, the Councilman states that an additional \$25,000 will be forthcoming to add to the original appropriation of \$110,111.27. Library officials turned in last night at the meeting have agreed that with the extra of the committee planning for the amount, it will be possible to keep dance and card party to be given every branch open, including the January 9 at Powers Hotel by Dem-Genesee and Hudson Avenue librar- ocrats of the ward. It is the aim ies. The Genesee branch was closed of the committee to make this the this week, but will be re-opened, outstanding affair in local Demoand the Hudson branch which has cratic annals. never been in service will be equipped and opened in 1933.

is estimated that the libraries will forts to make the party a success. be able to do at least four-fifths All members selling tickets are the work they had previously done. asked to report each week to Mrs. It had been planned to close four Joan Schild or Mrs. Caroline Moran. of the branches completely and the Central Library and other branches candy bags for the old ladies at St. for two full months to make the Ann's Home. The next meeting of appropriation carry through the the Women's Club is scheduled for full year.

Councilman Guzzetta also announced that an additional \$9,000 would be squeezed out for the mu- Program Arranged for nicipal museum. He praised the work of Dr. Arthur S. Parker, curator, and especially commended him for the "wonderful job" he did last year working under a curtailed bud- the Midnight Show on New Year's get. He stated, however, that un- Eve at the Riviera Theatre. Resertil this week it had not been vations are now available at the box brought to his attention just what the "fine points" of the museum difficulties were,

The realization that work on disinfection and preservation of the valuable relics and specimens at the museum was necessary to safeguard the considerable investment involved was one of the factors in person; Donnie Lyons, colored Methot; and "Exposed" with Will- drive his brother to his senses bewhich influenced the decision to dancer; Miller sisters, dancers and grant an increase in the appropriation, Dr. Guzzetta said. Also, for WHEC, and a well-known orchestra. with Boris Karloff and Karen Mor- Gloria Stuart, James Gleason, Presbrought to his attention that there ton will be "You Said a Mouthful" are about \$180,000 worth of pri- with comedy, cartoon and newsreel vately owned specimens on display in addition. and hence out of courtesy must be safeguarded.

INTERWOVEN SOCKS

REPORTED FOR PARTY

The Women's Club, the Jeffersonian Club and the ward and county sentation of plays for the faculty By opening two days a week, it committee are combining their ef-The ladies are packing Christmas

office, all seats being reserved.

Manager Edward C. May announces that Jack Driscoll, recent 1456 Dewey Ave .- Adv. radio audition winner, will be master of ceremonies in addition to presentation of his impersonations of radio stars. The stage program singers; the Wandering Minstrel of On the screen, the feature attrac-

JOHN MARSHALL NEWS

Publication date for the John Quill will be January 16. No ad-A sock that men always appre-ciate, because they are the best fitting, and the best wearing sock ducted this year and a limited num-made. Sizes 10 to 13, in wool, silk, ber of copies are being printed. Isle and mercerised. 25c, 35c, 3 pair for \$1.00, 50c, 60c. A Gift Christmas Been con-mathematical and a limited num-is the 1931 All American." One of them is the 1931 All American Team, marking the first time that such a Pictures, humor, puzzles and a marking the first time that such a hicle attempts in epic style to tell Shop, 357 Driving Park Ave.-Adv. tions, make up the features of the an All-Star team which includes in known familiarly as "The South," book that is rapidly nearing com- its line-up some of the greatest after it was "born." EDOUARD'S SAMPLE pletion under the direction of the players of previous seasons. DRESS SHOP, there is a special ditor-in-chief, Lillian Lewis, and Christmas event in Winter Coats, at \$4.95, \$9.90, \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$the literary adviser, Ward S. Miller. A June issue of the John Quill career of a football star after his pers," ruling class and negroes, are all sources to \$39.75. Most of these coats are beautifully furred, and lined and interlined. ED-OUARD'S SAMPLE DRESS was appropried recently by the ad-of the multitude has an on interlined. SHOP, 1546 Lake Ave., opposite was announced recently by the ad- of the multitude has on an impresvisers.

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Good reports on ticket sales were Dramatic Committee is Organized at Nazareth

The Nazareth Academy dramatic committee has just been organized as a new branch of the sodality, and Norma Ransom of Raines park has been named by the faculty as chairman. The committee plans the preand student body during the winter, in an endeavor to raise funds with which to send a student to the school. They also are preparing for representation at the sodality conference, which is soon to be held in Geneva.

LA BELLE SHOPPE

The Women's Club is scheduled for January 5. Program Arranged for New Year's Eve Show All bookings have been made for the stage show which will feature the Midnight Show on New Yorr's

RELIABLE WORK

RIVIERA FEATURE REVIEW

Week-end Program includes the Pop Eye Comic Strip with Adolph Menjeu and Mayo regains his pride and takes steps to in the school gymnasium. Dancing iam Collier, Jr.

Fri.-Sat.-"Mask of Fu Manchu" Fifi Dorsay.

with Richard Arlen; and "The Cabin includes Carideo, "Red" Cagle, In the Cotton" with Richard Barth- Ernie Nevers, Marchy Schwartz, elmess.

Sun .- Mon .- Tues. Review

The two greatest football teams

Midnight Carol Service At Redeemer Saturday

The midnight Christmas candlelight service will be held as usual smoker of the Young Men's Repubat 11 o'clock. The chorus choir of of tickets for this affair, which is 32 voices under the direction of the first major event in the history Miss Thankful Spaulding will pre- of the new club. sent a program of Christmas an- General Chairman Robert Chiflowing is the order of service. ture (Lester), Miss Evelyn Ander- and Ray White. son; Processional Hymn, Hark! the Program-E. Bryan and Charles Long Dowler; Carol Hymn, Silent Hyland; publicity-Roy S. Clark. Night! Holy Night!; Christmas The smoker will be held in Edger-Milanetti to Presidency thems: The Angel's Carol (Snow), the club. Christmas Chimes (Hamblen); Solo, Ward branch of the Columbian Re-Sleeping the Christ-child Lay publican League on December 14 (Hall), Mrs. Andrew C. Brasch; Court of Honor is Held resulted in the re-election of Arthur Anthem, O Come Let Us Worship (Mendelssohn); Solo, Mrs. W. L.

Dowler; Hymn, Joy To the World; Christmas Message, Rev. John H. Munnich, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Offertary, James Bovenzi; treasurer, tory Solo, Christmas Song (Adam), Bethlehem, Macfarlane.

Marshall Five Meeting Alumni Team Wednesday

John Marshall High School be held Wednesday, December 28, Lynch is scoutmaster. will follow. A preliminary tussle "Barney" Farnan, who is organteams, has called a practice for Saturday morning at nine a. m.

committee is arranging the games lowing boys: and the dance. This committee con-

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR CHARITY SMOKER

Plans for the first annual charity Christmas Eve in the Lutheran lican Club of the ward on January Church of the Redeemer beginning 9 are nearly completed. Satisfac-tory progress is reported in the sale

thems and lead the congregation in ford, Jr., announced this week the the singing of the familiar carols. various committees assisting in ar-The Rev. John H. Munnich, brother rangements. They are: Entertainof Mrs. W. L. Dowler, will deliver ment-Louis Lucia and Harry Presthe Christmas message. The fol- ton; floor-Robert Flynn, John Benson and Herndon Osborne; check-Organ Prelude, Christmas Over- ing-Leslie Bauman, Joseph Bush

Herald Angels Sing; Christmas Marron; tickets-Floyd Green, Tom Gospel and Prayer, Rev. William Reddy, Renold Grometz and Donald

Carols: The First Nowell; Shep- ton Park Assembly Hall and it is herds! Shake Off Your Drowsy the aim of the young men to have Sleep; Carol Hymn, It Came Upon a capacity attendance. Tickets may the Midnight Clear; Carol An- be obtained from any member of

For Scout Troop No. 101

Boy Scout Troop 101 held a Court of Honor last Friday night in Holy Rosary Hall, which has been re-Kenneth Keilman; Closing Prayer decorated and enlarged for the and Benediction; Recessional Hymn, benefit of the scouts and other so-The New-born King Who Comes cieties. A capacity crowd attended, Today; Postlude, O Little Town of including mothers and fathers and friends. The Aquinas Orchestra furnished music.

Lester Munding, troop chairman, presided and speakers were Rev. Walter Foery, pastor of Holy Rosary Church; Al Sigl, newspaper man; Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, major league baseball veteran; and alumni will join battle with the var- Ernest Taylor, deputy commissity basketball team in a contest to sioner of the scout division. Dewey

Awards were made by Rev. Joseph McDonell as follows: Tenderbetween two additional quintets foot, Armand LeMay and John composed of alumni will open the Schmidt; Second Class, Louis Meisprogram of the evening at seven. inzahl, Gerard LeMay, John Keegan and John Magee; First Class, izing and coaching the alumni John Potter, Harold Zimmer, Norman Childs and Armand Tanny.

Rev. Foery presented a Life pin George Wishart is president of to Richard Hanley and Star pins to the Alumni Association of John Allen Rehberg, Dewey A. Lynch Marshall High School, which, in and Richard Hanley. Merit badges conjunction with the faculty alumni were given by Mr. Taylor to the fol-

Richard Hanley (14 badges);



(when he sees his younger brother Tonight - "Night Club Lady" following in his footsteps that he fore it is too late.

Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, ley; and "Girl from Calgary" with ton Foster and June Clyde play leading roles in the "All American," Sun.-Mon.-Tues .- "All American" and the roster of 30 football stars Albie Booth, Jerry Dalrymple, Erny Pinckert and "Moon" Mullins.

After "The Birth of a Nation"what? "The Cabin in the Cotton," Richd Rarthelmess' latest starring ve

was recorded for the meeting. A resolution endorsing Dr. Guzzetta

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America, in spite of democracy, sionable young man. It is only idual destinies against the back-Trade With Independents ground of the new and fast-awakening south, though retaining much of the romantic sweetness of the

> "old" south. It is not, however, a "problem" play. Vivid drama vies with lighthearted comedy, and stark tragedy with the gaiety of the colored, flows throughout the movie,

Health Officer Speaker At Republican Meeting

Dr. Arthur S. Johnson, health officer, will talk on the work of the Health Bureau at the next regular meeting of the Republican Women of the ward on January 5. The meeting will be held in the Schulz Building headquarters.

There will be no Wednesday card party next week, the series being resumed the following week. Two evening card parties are planned during the month of January for both men and women. Dates will be announced later.

The ladies are busy filling baskets to be delivered to the needy. Departing from their usual plan, however, they are giving out baskets every week, rather than just at holiday time, and will continuue to do so as long as the need exists.

sists of Miss Isabel Mayo, chair- Dewey A. Lynch (eight badges); man, E. W. Snyder, C. Willard Burt, Allen Rehberg (seven badges); pair for \$1.00, 50c, 60c. A Gift magazine section rather than a lit-christmas Box for those who make erary section, livened with illustra-their selections early. Park Shoe erary section, livened with illustra-Ulrich and Miss Caro FitzSimons. (three badges each); Armand

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Church News

North Presbyterian-Tomorrow from four until seven o'clock, the Young People's Sunday Evening Group will entertain at a supper party, a group of 26 children suggested by the Family Welfare Bureau. Miss Mildred Kier is president of the group and those who are helping are Harriet Miller, Isabel Bates, Ruth Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Clark, Bernard Bullock and Charles Richardson.

White gifts for the Christmas baskets will be brought to the Christmas party tomorrow at eight p. m., when "The Holly Wreath," a Christmas playlet, will be given in the chapel.

The music on Christmas Sunday is being directed by Harold Harper, choirmaster, as follows: Solo-"The Infant Jesus" by Ethel Shanley Henschel; anthems-"Oh Sing to God" and "Blessed Be the Lord

The sermon theme will be "The Herald Angels Sing. At five p. m., Sunday, "Why the Chimes Rang," a Christmas pantomime, will be presented in the church auditorium, by members of the Sunday School, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wannemacher.

Ascension (Episcopal) - Holy Eucharist services will be held Christmas Eve, starting at 11:30. Services Sunday will be Holy Communion at eight a. m. and Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a.m. Rev. W. C. Compton, S. T. D., will occupy the pulpit. A program of Christmas music has been arranged for the services.

League together with the young men's and young women's classes of the Sunday Church School will hold a Christmas party this evening in the Parish House. All young people at home from college for the Christmas holidays will be special guests of honor. Gifts will be Dorothy Karweick, Marie Himes, Maurer of Warwick avenue will Ethel Davis, Einar Anderson and take place February 17.

Special interest centers in the midnight candle-light service which Lakeview park has returned from

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, using days. afternoon a pleasing program of that since Christmas comes on Sun- New Year to all our friends in the entertainment was rendered by the day this year every sincere Chris- Ward. La Belle Apparel Shoppe, ian should set apart the regular 1517 Lake Ave.-Adv. tures of this program were the hour for morning worship and postplaylet, "The Birds' Christmas pone the special social festivities Night" and "Gesu Bambino" lent bring his best gift and come and days.

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meeting. Christmas plans were discussed and decided upon. Par- Primary Department, in charge of ishioners may look forward to a happy awakening on Christmas hearsed at this meeting.

Masses. The Reverend Walter A. Foery, Ph. D., pastor, will celebrate the Christmas Midnight Mass, assisted by Rev. Joseph McDonnell, M. A., as deacon, and Rev. Frances Turner of St. Bernard's Seminary, as sub-deacon. Dr. Foery will also preach the sermon at this Mass. The other Masses on Christmas Day will be at the usual time, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and

We hope, too, that you'll sixty voices under the direction of

on January 13.

The Christmas program by the be presented by the children of the of Raines park.

ald Angels Sing."

the sermon at this Mass. The other Masses on Christmas Day will be at the usual time, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. The church choir of sixty voices under the direction of James McGrath have arranged a special program of music for the Midnight Mass. TO PRESENT PLAY The Ladies' Aid of Gates Presby-terian Church will present a play entitled "Darkey Wedding" at Grace M. E. Church, corner of Driv-ing Park avenue and Thorn street, on January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Teetor of Carol," put on by the Sixth Grade, and "Musical Dolls," by the Fifth Grade. The singing of "Silent like the wise men of old, should they will spend the Christmas holi-

Miss Margaret Klem, a member On Wednesday evening at eight Sunday School will be given Sun- of the Research Staff on the Cost o'clock the Young Ladies' Sodality day evening at seven o'clock, as- of Medical Care in Washington, is staged a colorful and enthusiastic sisted by the members of the chorus spending the holidays with her parchoir. The following program will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Klem

Kenneth F. Woehr, son of Mr. happy awakening on Christmas Eve by the melodious strains of (Lemmens) Miss Evelyn Anderson; tine street, has returned from Cor-Christmas carols which were re- Processional Hymn, Hark! the Her- nell University to spend the holidays with his parents.

hearsed at this meeting. During the past week the High School Girl Students held their final rehearsal of music in preparation for the Feast of Christmas. They will sing the 9 and 10 o'clock High Masses. The Reverend Walter A. Foery, The School Girl Students held their final rehearsal of music in preparation for the Feast of Christmas. They will sing the 9 and 10 o'clock High Masses. The Reverend Walter A. Foery,

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This short story for Christmas was written and presented to The Courier for publication in this issue by a Tenth Warder.

I sauntered into my library, a selfish motive, to procure some of dropped into my Morris chair dis- their happiness for myself. I soon found myself with a group

gusted with the world in general. A log in the grate burned of people in a large store buying mittens, caps, shoes, dolls, skates brightly. Through the window I and other things. Had I taken could see the sacrificial fires of the do with these things? dying day; casting their last ruddy shafts across the purple sky in a heavily loaded, I still followed the

known song fell upon my ear.

I arose, walked to the window

Mother Earth was gowned in a

The great arms of the stately elms

gently in the breeze like huge pen-

partially casting a dazzling sheen

Almost beneath my window the

Park Band was playing that charm-

ing old English song, "Carol, Broth-

ers, Carol." The strains gripped

and looked out. A beautiful scene

parting salute.

met my view.

nants of peace.

day of the King.

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crowd, depositing my bundles in a waiting automobile outside the The heat of the fire, together doors. with the moaning of the pines out-

with the moaning of the pines out-side soon caused me to sleep; for loaded, I stood bewildered. "Come I was very tired, having spent my life in an effort for material gain which now failed to satisfy. Suddenly the strains of a wellever seen.

Stray curls of golden hair were blowing in the wind and a pair of dancing brown eyes looked out from under a scarlet beret. She repeated the invitation, "Don't you want to come?" I needed no urgrobe of pure and spotless white. ing but quickly climbed into the automobile.

The great arms of the stately elms —which a short time before had tions, our Buick soon reaching a been so bare-were covered with a well-known tenement district where glistening splendor and waving I was at once most amply supplied with parcels and trying to race my fair companion up many flights of Hundreds of starry eyes winked stairs which creakily protested at my weight every step of the climb.

at one another in the sky, while a smiling moon rode slowly by, im-tilly proting a decaying shown was in my heart, a boy's eagerness over all beneath. The world had and anticipations again were mine. never looked so beautful. Surely We rushed from room to room nature had contributed her share of the decorations toward the birth-day of the King. little boy, wondering just how they would register their surprise and delight in the morning. And oh what a pleasure it was to send tired mothers to bed after leaving baskets with dinners fit for a king.

I awoke with a start. It was dark. The fire had gone out. I turned on the lights and rising, walked through my palatial home which was silent as a tomb. No laughter or cheer here. Even the little man on the mantle clock seemed to wear a scowl.

Acting upon impulse, I stepped to the telephone, called up "The Christmas Stocking Club," told them I would join them and started out.

I reached home at four in the morning a tired but a very happy man, for I had found what the wealth of the universe could not buy, true happiness.

my heart, while instantly the verse my mother taught me when a little boy flashed through my mind. How close she seemed to me just now. close she seemed to me just now. brightly in the grate. Even the Was it possible she knew how sel-little man on the clock seems to Thish I had been in the accumulation of the wealth I now possessed? My reveries were interrupted by

the sound of laughter and cheery girl of my dream. voices followed by silence. Then there burst upon the air a chorus many voices singing the very



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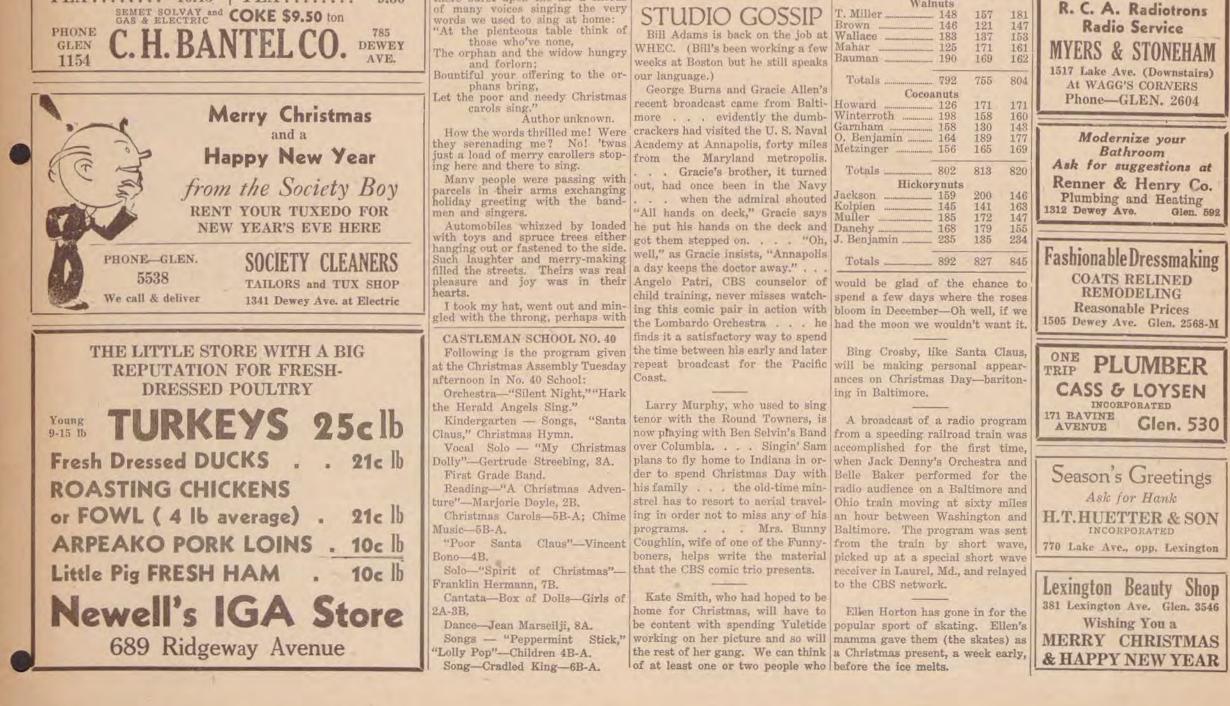
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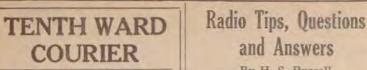
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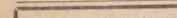


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By H. S. Russell

There is something very admir- white cloth and in the morning exable in endurance in machines, in amine very closely for red mites Wednesday, December 28, at 6:45, ability to perform day in and day which look like a tiny red speck. in Holy Rosary Hall. Following out without breakdown or need of These mites suck the blood from the supper, cards will be played. constant adjustment-especially in the bird during the night and make The committee in charge includes such instruments of daily use as life very uncomfortable for him. radios. The one who owns a re- In the day time they leave the body ceiver that has performed, let us of the bird by way of the perch say, for three or four years with and hide in cracks at end of perch a minimum of attention and service and in crevices of cage, particularly is to be congratulated on his good in top of cage near the knob. If fortune, but if his radio contains you find your pet has these pests any (and occasionally all) of his original tubes he is committing a brush dipped in kerosene, let it

for neur-year old radios whose trans-formers were built to give low tube filament voltages, these parties have never had to replace a tube because of burnouts—and these people boast of this fact. They are desirous of seeing how long the tubes will play as a set. But such a to it or you can spray your cage with Flit. Do not powder the birds body with insect powder. It is bet-ter to treat the cage as described. Regarding the imported canaries, brought over every year. It is said that the average life of these birds tubes will play as a set. But such a test is very expensive to those radio owners. Any tube with over a year's service to its credit acts which they are shipped. We are all the cut a test is about a year, due to the way in which they are shipped. We are all the cut at a later is the cut acts is about a year is a service to its credit acts is about a year is a service to its credit acts is about a year. a year's service to its credit acts much like an electric lamp after it has performed its rated duty—it burns or "works"—but at 50% ef-ficiency. And the radio receiver that could bring in the "Coast" with ease now struggles to "get" New York, and the audio system that once produced thundering military bands as though they were right in the room now makes an organ sound like a piano and a piano like a banjo. And all this could be over-

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If this uneconomical drop in tube power were sudden we could easily convince the radio owner of the high cost of constantly forcing his set, due to tube weakness. But so grad-ual is the decline that he becomes accustomed to the low quality of performance. A trained ear that knows how that radio should sound Most of these birds are raised in

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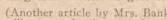
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hold a sauerkraut supper next Leslie Bauman, John Donaghue and George Jost. Supper will be served by Ray Atkins. numbers of the breeders are under

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at a low price are not singing, but bands as though they were right in the room now makes an organ sound like a piano and a piano like a banjo. And all this could be over-come if the owner would forget the idea of "seeing how long the old tubes will play" and replace the en-tire set once every year. If this uneconomical drop in tube power were sudden we could easily



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