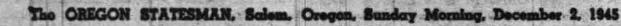
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There'll be music from two operas on the General motors program today, Helen Taubel will sing on the Ford Sunday evening hour on KEX and Wanda Landowsky will play the piano with the New York Philharmonic symphony.

'Today's programs are: 11 a. m. (CBS) Paul Lavalle will direct the Stradivari orchestra in "Furiant from the "Bartered Bride," Romberg's "Silver Moon," the waltz from "Romeo

and Juliet" and others. 11:30 (NBC) John Charles Thomas' program includes "Un-Massenet and Hastings: orchestral numbers will be those of Rossini and Grieg.

12 to 1:30 (CBS) The New will feature Wanda Landowska ing in books and in the plano concerto in E flat catalogues is quite attractive major by Mozart with the orchestra under the direction of Ar- again. Advertisethur Rodzinski. The orchestra ments have will also play "Mozartiana" many more in-suite by Tchaikowsky and "The teresting listings Seven Ages" by Carpenter. than in recent

2:00 (NBC) Arturo Toscanini years. will direct the NBC symphony in Hyacinths, Act 1 of Norma, introduction and which have been Druids chorus, by Bellini, "Te definitely 1 o w, Deum" by Verdi, and "Mefis-tofele" prologue by Boito. Nicola offered. Holland

Moscona basso, will sing, and the is exporting, all Lillie Madsen chorus will be under the direc- the advertisements tell us. Some tion of Peter Wilhousky.

and Isolde" and Ole Speaks' sing "Love's Old Sweet Song" advertisements. Before me are are very small and easily buried and "Oh God, Above the Drift-

will appear on the Firestone hour at 5:30 singing "None But the Lonely Heart," and "Do Not Go My Love," and others. Ezio

Joan Crawford comforts her screen daughter (Ann Blyth) in the above scene from Warners' new film drama, "Mildred Pierce," now showing at Elsinore. Starred in the film with Miss Crawford are Zachary Scott and Jack Carson.



This past week has been much i nial, grows about three feet tall, more conducive to indoor garden- and has white, rose or mauve-pur-York Philharmonic-Symphony ing than outdoor. Picture garden- ple flowers on from June to August if not permitted to go to seed.

The fragrance is one of the chief attractions although this is a very good cut flower. The Sweet Rocket needs a sunny situation in the border. Many gardeners report best results by handling these as biennials.

Naked-Lady, is a name used in the midwest for the summerblooming bulbous herb, lycoris squamigera.

S. O. R. asks what is pot martoram.

Ans.: This is one of the sweet marjorams which is used for flanew ones, but also many old voring dressings and meat dishes. 6 p.m. (Blue) Helen Traubel friends are listed, including the This name was commonly used in will sing "Voi—Lo Sapete" from Masagni's "Cavalleria Rustica-na," "Liebestrod" from "Tristan the sky blue Perle Brilliant. Instantia and the sky blue Perle Brilliant. In the sky blue Perle Brilliant.

You almost can smell the lilacs annual. The seeds are sown in "Morning." In an arrangement on the racemes pictured in the flats and the tiny plants are prickwith the Ford Chorus, she will catalogues and garden magazine ed out into other flats. The seeds

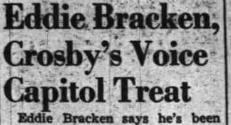
pictured the red-purple Charles too deeply. The foliage is gathing Years" by Webbe. Reginald Joly, the old reliable double white ered just before the flowering pe-Edith Carvell and the light blue riod sets in.

> pictures of Edith Carvell are no better than my own were last Turner Residences spring in the garden. I have never seen such large clusters of lilac Sold to New Owners bloom as the Edith Carvell produ-

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ced in Willamette valley gardens Also pictured this month are a ert Parrent has purchased the

screen in "The House On 92nd Street," now at the Grand, HOLLYWOOD



'swoondled." Now starring with Veronica Lake and Diana Lynn in Paramount's "Out of This World," at the Capitol theatre, Bracken has a peeve. By some slick camera legerdemain, Eddie croons in the kind of way responsible for sending the bobby-soxers and their maiden aunts out of this world.

But here's the hitch. "The Voice" the screen youngsters hear belongs to "the groaner"-Bing Crosby. To make matters worse, Bing's four kids, also appearing in the film, join the fun by ribbing the airwaves' newest sensation with "doesn't that voice sound

familiar?" It all starts when Eddle, a Western Union messenger boy, stumbles across Diana and her all-girl glamour band. She hires him to sing with the band at some charity function, at which time publicity-wise Veronica stages a convincing swoon. This stunt makes "Life" and from then on it's fame. fortune and headaches for the Bracken boy wonder who wins

fame on the radio. Despite all this, Eddie says he an forgive screen writers Arthur Phillips and Walter De Leon for cheating him out of an honest-togoodness fling at singing because

tertwined in 20th Centry-Fox's

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Veronica LAKE

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- Co-Feature

he ends up with lovely Diana in his arms!



It's curtains for Eddie Bracken when Diana Lynn's around in Paramount's "Out of This World," now at Capitol theatre. Eddie, who co-stars with Veronica Lake and Diana, plays the role of an idolized crooner whose voice has that familiar Crosby ring. Bing probably wanted to be represented somehow in order to keep tabs on his four youngsters who make their film debut in this musical comedy hit.

Joan Crawford in 'Pierce' **Thriller Now at Elsinore**

"Mildred Pierce," Warner Bros.' distinguished production of James Cain's engrossing tale of a tainted wife, starring Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott and Jack Carson, is now playing at the Elsinore. The exciting odyssey of a grass widow, "Mildred Pierce" provides Joan

Crawford with the finest role of her career and audiences with the the discriminating movie-goer. Produced by Jerry Wald, "Milmost absorbing movie experience dred Pierce" was directed by Miin years. chael Curtiz and written for the

"Mildred Pierce" is three ways screen by Ranald MacDougall. great. As a description of mother-Supporting the principal players love, it is affecting and poignant. are Eve Arden, Ann Blyth and It is fascinating, too, as a sharp Bruce Bennett. "Mildred Pierce" and accurate what - makes - 'emwas photographed by Ernest Hal-ler. Composer Max Steiner cretick analysis of the soul of a heel. And it is a tense, gripping, suated the special musical score. perior-caliber murder mystery. Considered in any one of these categories, "Mildred Pierce" would be rated an outstanding film. Successfully blending all

three, it is something special for William Eythe **Stars in Grand** electrifying drama of one of the toughest, most relentless man-

Almost as nerve-shattering as the suspense-filled drama "The House On 92nd Street," was the actual filming of the picture now playing at the Grand theatre, starring William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso.



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Thompson, Esther Murphy and Elinor Danielson. Young Marrieds The recently organized young

Miss Margaret Hood, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

W. Hood of Independence, whose betrothal to Lt. James

S. Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart of Salem, has

been announced. No definite plans have been made for

the wedding. Lt. Smart recently returned from two years

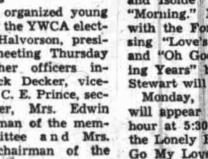
of overseas duty with the marines. He is now on termin-

Girl Reserves Corner

matrons club of the YWCA elected Mrs. Carl Halvorson, president, at the meeting Thursday afternoon. Other officers include Mrs. Jack Decker, vicepresident, Mrs. C. E. Prince, secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. Max Smith, chairman of the

During the business session, which followed a dessert luncheon, organization plans were discussed and the membership drive launched. The purpose of the organization is for the enrichment of home life, personal development, and service to others. Any young married woman interested may get further details by con-

tacting one of the officers or

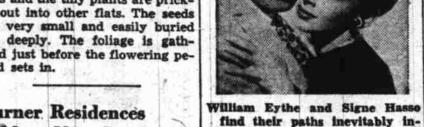


Stewart will be guest conductor. Monday, Gladys Swarthout double Olivier deSerre. But the

constitution committee.

Pinza basso, will sing "Addio" by Tosti, "Si La Rigeur" from "La Juive" by Halevy and the

orchestra will play other numbers. All are on NBC. The "Great Moments in Music" on Wednesday night at 7 will red fruit; the lemon yellow trilfeature excerpts from "Andrea" Chenler" by Girgdano. CBS car-ing this program feature excerpts from "Andrea" The broadcasts on Saturdays growing about 18 inches tall.



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al leave. (Jesten-Miller).

Invitations were in the mail

this week to a "P. M." party

presented by Salore, young bus-

iness girls club of the YWCA.

The social gathering is to be held

Monday at 8:00. Any girl inter-

ested is invited to attend. Reser-

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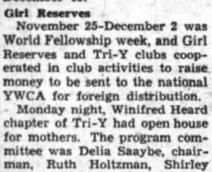


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for mothers. The program committee was Delia Saaybe, chairman, Ruth Holtzman, Shirley Reiman, Beverly Jones and Alice Woodward. Miss Amanda Anderson, high school advisor for the chapter welcomed parents. The program included: Shirlee Reimann, "Londendary Air," accompanist, Delia Saaybe; piano solo by Jodelle Parker, "Little White Donkey;" a reading by Alvina Meyers, "America to Great Britain," Mrs. Gerald Wrisley, a former member of the YWCA in Hawaii, told facts about the islands and exhibited a display of souvenirs. Hostesses were: Peggy Burroughs, representing Holland; Alice Woodward, China; Ruth Holtzman, Spain, Pat Powell, Scotland, Be-

Mrs. D. Y. asks for information calling the YWCA. The next itan opera will continue in a on Ladys Mantle. meeting will be held Thursday, series of 18 performances to be heard on KEX. garden plant, a hardy perennial

the next meeting.

rett advisor."

the committees.

Y met with her club Thursday at

the YWCA. Money was contrib-

uted for world fellowship. Mag-

gie Eggens is president. Parrish eighth grade Girl Re-

serves with Margaret Newcomb

as advisor, planned a "save the

food" supper. The money saved

on the meal would go to World

Fellowship. Mary Polales and

Leona Todd were in charge of

from the stage of the Metropol-

Woman's Relief Corps auxil- chemilla is the botanical name. iary to the Grand Army of the The roots may be divided here in Republic will meet at the Veter- the Willamette valley either in an's hall Friday at 2 o'clock for November or April. election of officers. A covered S. G. G. asks for information on

dish luncheon will be served at Naked-Lady, Sweet Rocket and noon in honor of the new mem- rosemallow. bers preceding the meeting.

last spring.

15-inch tall purple, followed by

lium, with its mottled green

Answers to Questions:

Ans.: Rose-mallow is a common name for hibiscus, a showy-flow-Reimann, Ireland. Invitation ered herb, sometimes shrublike.

committee was: Delia Saaybe, The flowers come in white, pink Alice Woodward, Catherine Coo- or crimson. It needs quite a bit of sun to do well. It will grow Grace Elliott and Abbie Gra- here, however. Sweet rocket is the mer!"

ham chapters of Tri-Y met Wed- common name for Hesperis manesday at the YWCA to contrib- tronalis. Sometimes it is called ute to world fellowship and ap- Dames-violet. It is a hardy peren-

American Legion auxiliary, Woman's clubhouse, 8 p.m., initiation. United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary, meet at VFW hall, 8 p.m. Wesleyan service guild, Jason Lee church, with Mrs. R. D. Bright, 940 E street, 8 p.m. American War Mothers, USO, 2

p.m. Salem Daughters of the Nile Sewing and luncheon, Masonic Sewing Temple.

TUESDAY Central WCTU with Mrs. I. Corcas, 358 North 19th street, 2 p.m. Missouri Ladies club with Mrs. Alvin Stewari, Culver Road, des-sert luncheon, 1 p.m., gift ex-change. Eastern Star, Chadwick chap-ter, No. 37, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

BOB HOPE IS A F ULLTIME GAGMAN Ans.: this is a low-growing rock HOLLYWOOD - Nearly every-He hopes to take his radio elonging to the rose family. Althing about Bob Hope is a gag. troupe on another overseas tour, Even the red bicycle he rides

from his dressing room to the set carries a sign to warn borrowers: Drop it, brother! Bob Hope." The quips tossed off between camera takes by the guy with the scoop nose and underslung jaw are as funny as any that get into

his pictures. The director called for quiet and in the distance a carpenters' foreman sang out melodiously to his crew: "Ho-o-old that ham-

"Amazing the jobs that guy the carpenters' foreman warb- York. Vallee gets," Bob remarked, ling: "Ho-o-old that ham-mer!" smacking his gum. He chews it "I don't think it's worth hiring incessantly, tucking it into a cor-Lawrence Tibbett for just that ner of his mouth when called one bit," Bob observed. upon to act.

Bob is currently making his version of the 1924 Rudolph Valentino starrer, "Monsieur Beaucaire." Clad in purple satin knee breeches and square-cut coat with lace collar, he rushed around an eighteenth century royal Spanish apartment, frantically concealing beautiful ladies behind chairs, tables, screens. "Another week of this and I'll

be ready to fight Joe Louis!" he cried finally, flopping into a big cloth-covered chair. He looked tired. A Victory Bond show had kept him up late the night before, and he had been at

the studio since 7:15 in the morn-. ng. Around his brown eyes were little lines. In his dark brown hair, mussed by the white wig be had just yanked off, were



EVE ARDEN ANN BLYTH BRUCE BENNETT Broad by MICHAEL CURTLE Produced by SERY WALD

"An Angel From Brooklyn"

The script, written from records on file with the FBI, demanded the utmost accuracy and realism.

Arrangements were made in New York with the owners to use offices, beauty parlors, book stores a combination rest and troop en- and hotel lobbies needed as settertainment sea voyage to Tokyo. tings for vital scenes in the script. He has traveled more than 300,- But to shoot the action on the 000 miles to entertain servicemen. streets, a means had to be devised "They're wonderful audiences," | without causing crowds to gather. he said. "It took 15 minutes to This problem was solved by the warm up this Victory Bond crowd FBI when they loaned the comlast night, but service guys-why, pany one of their special surveilthey're already hot when you walk lance vehicles which they use for sectret photography. Inside, the on the stage; they're par-boiled." A dialogue director interrupted camera crew could point their to go over some lines with Hope. lenses in any direction without Again came the cry for quiet being seen, while the stars played and, in the distance, the voice of scenes right in the heart of New



WILLIAM EYTH.

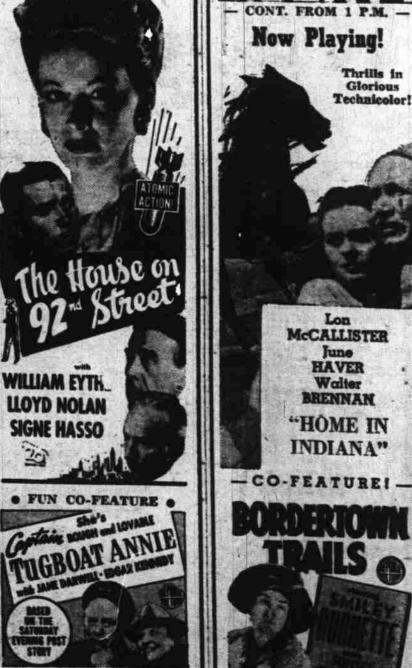
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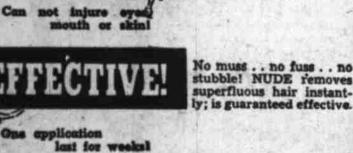
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point planning committees for CLUB CALENDAR Ann Guthrie chapter of Tri-Y enjoyed a covered-dish supper in MONDAY the fireplace room of the YWCA Thursday. A world fellowship program was presented following the dinner. Pat McNamara is president, and Mrs. Harmon Gar-Mrs. David Brown, advisor of Margaret Meade chapter of Tri-

p.m. Alpha Xi Delta alumnae with Mrs. Glenn Stevens, 549 North 23rd street, dessert meeting, 8

