

Greer-Engstrom Wedding to be Read Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church

Miss Inez Elaine Engstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Engstrom of Garden Home, will become the bride of Alexander Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Greer of Bremerton, Wash., at Immanuel Lutheran church Portland, Saturday May 3. Rev. Paul V. Randolph performing the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Decorations will consist of candelabras, two flower stands, spring flowers and palms.

Miss Engstrom will wear a gown of white marquisette, with dropped waist line, full skirt with train, three-quarter length sleeves, sweetheart neck. Long veil of tulle with orange blossom headdress and carry a bouquet of white carnations. Matron of honor is Mrs. Irene Evans, bride's older sister. Her dress is ice blue taffeta, same pattern as the bride's with short sleeves and no train. Rose carnations in nose gay style bouquet. Bridesmaids will be the bride's younger sisters, Mrs. Nelson Napier, Misses Doris and Jean Engstrom. Their dresses are to be pink, same pattern as matron of honor. Bouquet same as matron of honor except in maroon carnations.

William Greer, bridegroom's brother will act as best man. Ushers: John Hancock, head usher Karl Pugh Eric Jans Nelson Napier.

A small reception for immediate family and intimate friends will be held at the home of the bride's cousin Eric Jans, 2924 NE 55 avenue, Portland. Cake and punch will be served. The Misses Myrtle Peterson,

Thelma Strandholm and Esther Varney will assist.

The wedding trip of the couple will be to the Oregon Caves, Crater Lake, and Victoria B. C. The bride will wear a navy blue and pink bolero dress navy blue hat, purse and shoes, white gloves and orchid corsage on going away. They will be at home at 903 1/2 Highland avenue Bremerton, Washington, May 12, 1941.

The past month Miss Engstrom has been honored with numerous showers, among them being a "Colorcade of Models" in dealerships the country over, introducing the liveliest array of hues ever offered by the sales leader of the auto industry. The announcement was made by Detroit this week by William E. Holler, general sales manager.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT SERVICE CHARACTER

When the late J. P. Porter was asked what he considered the best bank collateral, he replied, "Character"—Ramsey McDonald.

Character is the result of two things: Mental attitude and the way we spend our time.—Elbert Hubbard.

Let us not say, Every man is the architect of his own fortune; but let us say, Every man is the architect of his own character.—Boardman.

Chevrolet Shows New Color Scheme For Cars

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Young Republicans Adopt Resolution at Sunday Meet

The state executive committee of Young Republicans meeting with the Washington county Young Republican club at Forest Hills Sunday, adopted a resolution urging the state republican central committee to immediate pre-election action. The resolution also requested a meeting of the state central committee to form and perfect an interim campaign program and organization essentially aimed at an aggressive election campaign.

Special committee on recommendation for filing state and district office vacancies was authorized. Appointed from the first district were John Hare, Hillsboro, Ardis Richardson, Salem, and Carl Francis, Dayton. Named to represent the new fourth district were Adam Lefore, Ed Luckey and Freeman Homer all of Eugene.

Bruno Art Studios Luxurious

Extensive alterations and enlargement together with acquisition of outstanding new equipment has made Bruno Studios the most modern in the West. This improvement has been accomplished at the same address, 416 SW Alder street in Portland.

New Mercury lighting equipment designed to render full light without producing an uncomfortable glare will be featured and three camera rooms have been completed to provide a variety of backgrounds. The special camera room for children is planned to aid in furnishing proper settings for children's photographs.

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Credit Given Newspapers

Newspapers reading ranked first among many factors influencing voters in the 1940 election, Philip M. Kitay, psychologist, Middlesex Junior college, Perth Amboy, N. J., reported Friday at the convention of the Eastern Psychological association.

Most influential in changing votes, after the press, were radio, newsreels, conversation, meetings, and talks with neighbors.

Why That Kiss?

"Come right up," said the voice at the other end of the line. So the guest arrived bag and baggage to find welcome aplenty. For his mother and the aged woman there at the door had been brides together, back in the little New York state town half a century before. Neither the passing years nor the width of a continent could break the old ties.

Over the dinner table and through the evening they visited. What fortune had come to this one and that of the old families they knew so long ago in the East. Next morning there was more of it at the breakfast table and then—"Your car is ready." With steps not too young, this gentle old friend of his mother, followed the guest to the door, and before he knew it, her arms were on the man's shoulder and a kiss on his cheek with—"Good-bye; we'll meet over on the other shore."

Sure—There's a land that is fairer than day and by faith Christ's own see it afar. And what over there awaits the Lindermans and Jeffers and Riddells and Callie Warners and the rest who fell asleep back in Old New York state, counting on God's faithfulness?

In Ages To Come

This awaits them and we also who trust Christ for a clean page and new life—"In the ages to come God is to show the exceeding riches of his grace in the kindness to us through Christ Jesus. His people shall not come into judgment with the lost, but have passed out of death into life. Being counted righteous through Christ's blood, we shall be saved from wrath thru Him.

One—Stand on it that the death penalty you earned by serving sin, was carried out against Christ. Believe God's Word, that you are discharged from the curse by laying hold on the Son of God—your own personal Savior. God never winks at sin. A death must take place before there can be forgiveness brought to clear us.

Two—Every sin brought out and confessed. Every wrong righted. Now step forward to the duty of the hour saying with the Bible—"It is no longer I that live but Christ that liveth in me." Give way to Christ; let Him build Himself into every thought, word and deed. He alone can SAVE-KEEP-SATISFY.

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Two Washington County Boys Enlist in Army

Two more of our Washington county boys, in the persons of William L. Van Kleeck, 23, and Stuart R. Parsons, have signed up for defense training, according to reports issued during the past week by Lt. Col. B. H. Hensley of the Portland Recruiting Headquarters. Van Kleeck, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Van Kleeck, have lived for many years in the vicinity of Beaverton, has enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps of the Panama Canal Department, while Jos. Parsons of Tigard, has been accepted for duty in the General Headquarters Air Force Detachment of Fort Douglas, Utah.

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