

# Happenings

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With the current nation-wide coal strike very seriously threatening American industry, closing American schools and even drastically curtailing the efficiency of hospitals and clinics, for the second time in 1946, J. A. Krug, Solid Fuels Administrator in Washington, has advised all State governments that each community within the State promptly take action to conserve fuel.

Al Kawa is to be guest speaker at the annual Baldwin High School football banquet to be held Dec. 4 at the Community House. The banquet is given every year by the

# League Conducts Volunteer Service

The youngest of service leagues—Receiving Hospital Service League—providing volunteer services to Detroit Receiving Hospital—now has an evening volunteer program Monday and Tuesday evenings from five to nine o'clock.

In an effort to determine whether Birmingham needs or wants a bus line, Walter J. Murray, manager and owner of the Northwestern Coach Lines at Farmington, Monday night petitioned the City Commission for a franchise to operate a service within the city limits.

From the start of the volunteer program in January, 1961, 80 volunteers have given over 5,000 hours of service Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers may arrange for interviews by calling the league office at the hospital Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# Nature Now

antlers locked in a vice-like grip. THE WHITETAILED deer is the most widely distributed game animal in the United States. He will feed on almost any vegetable matter he can chew. When winter sets off the succulent greenery of the marsh, he eats the carol overhanging with such thoroughness that he establishes what is called a "browse-line."

IT IS THE extreme sensitivity of the deer to every movement, every sound and his response in quick and agile flight that keeps him alive.

When frightened, head and tail are instantly lifted and he takes three or four low, long springy bounds, then a great leap high in the air, followed by three or four more low bounds. This pattern is repeated carrying the deer over obstacles in a flight of especial fleetness, beauty and grace.

WHETHER OR NOT you believe in an "open" season, hunting laws are made to stabilize the herd which for 1961 is estimated at 700,000.

But only 50,000 of the 450,000 hunters in the field will return with a legal buck. (Antlers of three inches or more).

# Down to Earth

home exterior and mailboxes. We did that one year. How the talents rose to the surface! The end result was so outstanding that buses were used to bring patients from institutions to see him alive.

A policeman had to direct traffic, children wouldn't go to bed until Dad took them to "see Christmas," carols were played for an hour at night, and taxis brought hotel guests to share the excitement.

STAG NIGHT Monday Dec. 7-10 P.M.

# Pierrot to Get WSU Award For Service

George F. Pierrot, president and managing director of World Adventure Series, which has a branch at Birmingham Community House, will receive an award from Wayne State University Dec. 12.

PIERROT is most widely known for his travel-adventure film programs on television, a field in

which he is an acknowledged pioneer. However, the World Adventure Series—the lectures presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium on Sunday afternoons, now in their 29th year—was the forerunner of all Pierrot's television programs, which now number eight a week.

The Wayne State award is declared to be not only in token of the cultural enrichment the series has brought to millions of Michigan television viewers, but also for Pierrot's less well-known public-spirited activities.

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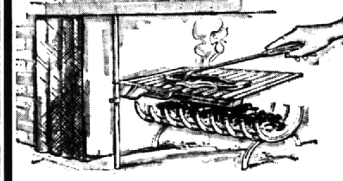
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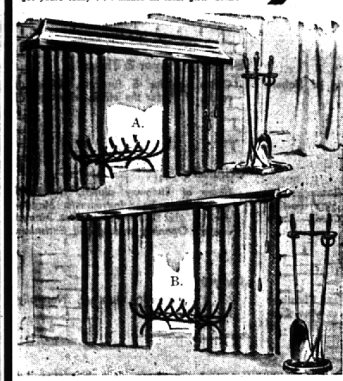
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