



VISITS TO PLACES of interest in and around the community are always enjoyed by youngsters. For a class from the Longacre school recently it was a field trip to the Farmington City Department of Public Safety facilities that had excitement running high. A portion of the class is shown here listening intently as Sgt. Richard

Walker explains some of the mechanics of the pistol used by policemen. At the extreme right is Officer Butters. The children were taken through all parts of the building. They saw the cell block, fire-fighting equipment, court room and chambers and the main police office.

## Complete Elimination of TB Possibility Now

The program recently announced by the National Tuberculosis Association to wipe out tuberculosis in the United States by locating every person suffering from the disease and treating him with appropriate medication should soon add still another one-time killer to the long list of drug-eliminated ailments.

AS IN THE case of many other one-time killers, the Health News Institute points out, new medicines have made it possible for the medical profession to not only cut the death rate from tuberculosis, but to hope for its complete eradication as well. Since 1940, new advances in medicine have helped cut the death rate from tuberculosis from 45.9 of every 100,000 Americans to only 7 per 100,000 in 1958.

The steep drop in less than twenty years is due primarily to the development of streptomycin by Dr. Selman Waksman of Rutgers University (backed by a substantial grant from a large pharmaceutical manufacturer); isoniazid, developed specifically for use in tuberculosis by American pharmaceutical manufacturers, and PAS (paraminosalicylic acid). These are the three drugs with which the National Tuberculosis Association plans to

treat every tuberculosis sufferer in the United States, and thus eradicate the disease for all time.

BUT TUBERCULOSIS is only one of many diseases which have responded in a similar fashion to new medicines. Such once dreaded diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, mastoiditis, rheumatic fever, poliomyelitis, the venereal diseases and many others have lost their sting. Pneumonia and influenza take less than half the number of lives they took in 1940. Ma-

ternal deaths have dropped from almost 40 per 10,000 live births in 1940 to 4 per 10,000 in 1958.

As these diseases have been defeated by new medicines, others have come to take their place. But our hope for the future, the HNI says, is that some day—soon—the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, or the National Committee Against Mental Illness may be able to report that it hopes to eradicate these diseases by tracking down every victim of their ravages and treating them with such widely available products of the pharmaceutical industry as streptomycin, isoniazid and PAS.

Fortunately we don't always get what we deserve.

## Present Music Series at U-D

"Anatomy of an Opera," a series of four Tuesday evening lecture-demonstrations at the University of Detroit Student Union ballroom, begins at 8:30

There is no admission charge, but tickets should be reserved at the U. of D. Business Institute, UN 2-6000, ext. 324.

The series features commentators Don Large, Karl Haas, R. L. Tansh, Richard Burgwin, Ida Kordes, and Marjorie Gordon, with demonstrations by members of the U. of D. chorus and theater.

THE FOUR programs are: "Vocal Music," March 22; "Soloists Prepare," March 29; "Musical Production in Preparation," April 5; and "Drama and Staging," April 12.

"The series," explains Prof. William Godfrey of the U. of D. English department, host for the four programs, "is designed to review and demonstrate different elements of an opera. We hope through this series to prepare patrons of the Detroit Season of the Metropolitan Opera in the Spring. The University is presenting this series as a community service."

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