an She Stabilize a Gambling Husband? How to Humiliate an Enemy-Some Advice to Mothers About Winning Their Sons Away From Company of Married Women.

Miss Dix-My husband and I have been married four years and happy, and have two children. This is my trouble: My husband adily and has a good-paying position, but he is never satisfied. He get rich quick and to make money gambling, but he has little luck. Now, he has suggested that we sell all the contents of our beautiful five-room apartment and he put the money in bank. He wants me to take the children and go and live with my father and mother on their farm, which is out o while he lives in the city cheaply and comes to see me on week-ends. He thinks we can save enough this way to buy a beautiful home and new furniture, but I am sure he would be no more contented in a fine home than he is in our nice apartment. Besides, my father and mother have brought up eight children, who are now all married and gone. My mother is in poor nealth, and I do not think that I should inflict the noise of my small children on her. Please let me have your opinion. DOUBTFUL WIFE.

My earnest advice to you is to sit tight in your apartment and refuse to let your husband sell your furniture and shunt you back on your parents. That is best for him, as well as you. Evidently he is a man whose wife must be a stabilizer, and who must prevent him from doing the foolish things suggested to him by his erratic fancy.

You are right in not wishing to burden your parents with your children. Rearing one family is enough work for any man and woman. They are entitled to peace in their old age, and their children have no right to disturb DOROTHY DIX. this if they can avoid it.

Dear Dorothy Dix-A certain woman I know hates me and tries to make things disagreeable for me. If we are in the same company she gets every one away from me and gossips with them in corners, and people do not seem to want to cultivate my friendship any longer. I feel embarrassed in a group when she is present. What would you advise? If only you could suggest a good way to get back at her and make her feel as humiliated as she has oftentimes made me feel, I would be always your grateful friend. HUMILIATED.

Why, Humiliated, it seems to me that you are imagining things. You have got morbid on the subject, and it is your own attitude toward this woman that makes you feel self-conscious and embarrassed when in her presence. Because she talks to people in corners is no indication that she is talking about you. She may have private affairs to discuss with special friends.

Just forget her. Ignore her. Make yourself entertaining and agreeable and she will not take any one away from you.

As for humiliating her and making her ashamed of herself, if she is treating you badly, I'll tell you a sure way to do that. Do something perfectly lovely for her. Show her some special attention. Do her some kindness. Pay her a compliment. Tell her how pretty she looks, how stunning her new dress is, what wonderful children she has, how popular she is.

No suffering is like having coals of fire piled on your head. Nothing chagrins you like having an enemy be generous to you. You can't fight back at thet. It leaves you helpless. And it is eternally true that a soft answer DOROTHY DIX. turns away wrath. Try it.

Dear Dorothy Dix-My son-a fine young man-has always been so strict and careful of his company, but for some time past he has been keeping company with a married woman much older than himself. This woman is compelled to support herself and does not live with her sick husband, who is cared for by paid people. Is it right for her to lure my son into taking her out to lunches and theatres? I am at a loss to know what to do. Please AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.

I presume that a mother in your situation has said everything that is to be said-and then some-to her son about the folly of falling under the speil of an elderly siren and the wickedness of making love to a woman whose

Therefore, my advice is to quit nagging him on the subject, be-, under the circumstances, every word you say makes him the an's partisan and the more determined to follow his own esires. The only remedy in a case like this is time

If you let him alone the chances are that he will get tired of her, and some day he will see her wrinkles, and her dyed hair, and her make-believe kittenishness, and he will leave her of his own accord. Ridicule is also a good weapon, but it must come from one of his own age, not you.

Also, it would be advisable to try the counter-attraction of a pire of age and experience she has to do it subtly, not openly. No gan takes his mother's advice about his love affairs.

DOROTHY DIX

None Will Satisfy

like pure, delicious

GREEN TEA

The finest green tea produced in the world. - Ask for a trial package. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



\$4.00 a Month

C for SPEED and ECONOMY

CONNECTIONS FREE!

MEMBER, NO REPAIR BILLS WITH A GAS RANGE.

CITY GAS CO. of London

Commercial Dept. 13 DUNDAS ST.

PHONE 835.

Porothy Dix's Letter Box WOMEN and THE HOME

REV. FLOYD HOLLAND

HONORED BY CHURCH

Farewell to Pastor, Who

Leaves For Virginia.

Baptist Congregation Bids Provincial Commander Pays

Rev. Floyd T. Holland and Mrs. The member of Olive hive, Order

Holland were last evening honored of the Maccabees, entertained Sir

by the members of Adelaide street Knight Green, provincial commander,

Baptist church when they were pre- Mrs. Green and Mrs. Cooper of To-

sented with handsome gifts and a ronto at a banquet given last night

purse of gold. Mr. Holland has been in Alma Block. Preceding the ban-

pastor at the Adelaide street church quet, the guest of honor instructed

for several months and just recently the members of Olive hive in the dril

resigned so that he might take over the duties at Park avenue church. Between the afternoon and even

the duties at Park avenue church, ing meetings, the members and their

Norfolk, Virginia.

The Sunday school room was packed to capacity for the farewell service. James Baldwin, chairman of the board of deacons, presided and addressed the meeting, highly commending the services rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Holland during their stay in London. Other addresses were given by Deacons Reid and Dalimore.

In gmeetings, the members and their guests spent a social time playing cards and carpetball. During the evening session the initiation work was exemplified under the direction of the provincial commander.

Olive hive has a novel scheme for increasing the attendance at meetings. Into a box before each meeting is put a certain sum of money and slips of paper on which are written the names of the members of the

were given by Deacons Reid and Dalimore.

The B. Y. P. U. presented Mr. and Mrs. Holland with an automobile robe, and a purse of gold was also donated as a token of appreciation by the members. Mrs. Holland received from the ladies' aid a beautiful silver vase and two dozen American Beauty roses.

An informal gathering followed the meeting, when Mr. and Mrs. Holland were given the best wishes of the

were given the best wishes of the members of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland left today for Virginia making the trip by for Virginia making the trip by

BIG WAITING LIST AT DAY NURSERY

Thirty Children Are Cared For Daily at Popular Creche on King Street.

The day nursery board met for the first time this season at the Creche, King street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. J. W. Karn presiding. With every month the attendance at this very necessary institution is increasing. The number of children daily looked after is now 30, with a large waiting list, because the Creche With the increased attendance the supply of bibs, wash cloths, towels, soap, etc., has not been sufficient and the board is making an appeal to the citizens of London for donations along this line. Soap, bibs, and towels are a necessity—and without which 30 children cannot be cared

To raise money for the nursery the board is planning a rummage sale tea, which is being held too to be held at the nursery on King street on the evenings of Oct. 24 and 25. And interested friends are being Fisher, children's toys; a contributions to be called for if the nursery is notified by telephone. Recent donations to the nursery have been as follows: Mrs. J. Mc-Leod, Evergreen avenue, pears; Mrs. H. B. White, Ridgeway, basket apples; Mrs. J. H. Slater, two baskets pears; Mrs. Noble, 11 jars fruit; Mrs. Gibbons, bread and butter; Miss Mary Rosser. Denfield, two pairs stockings: Mrs. Haviland Nash, children's clothing: St. John the Evange-list Sunday school, shower of canned fruit, fresh fruit, honey, cocoa, eggs, etc.; Miss Fox, basket pears; Belva now declared "good.

CHAPTER XIX. (continued).

retorted, "I did so in ignorance of your true self, in a headstrong wilful ignorance that would not be guided by what all the world said

"Spare me this at least!" she cried on a note of loathing.
"Spare you?" he echoed. "What shall I spare you?"
"The shame of it all; the shame that is ever mine in the reflection that for a season I believed I loved

"If you can still feel shalle, it shall overwhelm you ere I have done. For you shall hear me out. Here there are none to interrupt us, none to thwart my sovereign will. Reflect then, and remember.

herself.

you can still feel shame,



MRS. RICHARD CROUCH, ewly-elected head of the University To raise money for the nursery the board is planning a rummage sale women's club, who presides the autumn tea, which is being held today at

apples and jam: Harry teddy bear and wagon: Mr. Moulton, three cauliflowers; Mona Vaney, hobby horse; Knollwood Park Presbyterian church, fruit and vegetable shower; Mrs. Fitzgerald, ice cream cone for each child.

Spanish Heels the Thing. chic. So is the Cuban and militar—in fact, almost any sort of heel i

vain and vulgar boasters. I know

tween him and you, and of your own threat to kill him; nor can it stifle the recollection of the public voice demanding your punishment.

ive me—I had plighted to you?"
"My word," he answered her in

"Do not suppose," said he, "that

He stood at gaze a moment ut-

could he blame her if she had ulti-mately been convinced by the only

Oliver replied reasonable assumption possible?

ringing voice.
"You lie," she amended.

"So paltry that the justices at terly dumfounded."
"My flight?" he said. "What

Peter and of your oath that you which he had sent her by the hand which he had sent her by the hand which he had sent her by the hand of Pitt? What else indeed could any of Pitt? What else indeed could any suppose, but that he had fled? And that being so, clearly such a flight must brand him irrefutably for the murderer he was alleged to be. How

say again," Oliver replied A sudden sense of the wrong he had done rose now like a tide about

"And I say again that you lie."

He considered her for a long moment: then he laughed.
"Have you ever," he asked,
"known a man to lie without some purpose? Men lie for the sake of profit they lie out of cowardies.

profit, they lie out of cowardice passing through his mind, or malice, or else because they are "Naught else but the whole vile"

orother."

"Afterwards?" said she. "After you had murdered him?"

Oliver replied

"And I say again that you lie." him.

THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

ance.
"You speak of the past?" she glance at Lionel—"save that some-

WEDDINGS

WEYLER-GLEASON.

A quiet wedding was solemnized a John's church, Thamesford, Ont when Stella, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gleason, Lakeside. Ont., became the bride of Orrion S. Weyler, Delaware township. Rev. W. D. Davis officiated. The honeymoon will be spent in Toronto and Niagara Falls, and on their return they will reside on their farm near Dela-

RAMSAY-JARVIS.

She looked at him and she seemed to measure him with her unwavering lance.

Of no other causes that will drive a man to falsehood, save that—ah yes!—" and he flashed a sidelong glance.

"You speak of the past?" she echoed, her voice low. "You speak of the past and to me? You dare?" "It is that we might speak of it together that I have fetched you have all the spurs that urge a last I may tell you things I was a fool to have kept from you five years ago; that we may resume a conversation which you interrupted when you dismissed me." "I did you a monstrous injury, no doubt," she answered him, with bitter irony. "I was surely wanting in consideration. It would have become me better to have smiled and fawned upon my brother's murderer." "All this being so, what end the shield an sidelong glance at Lionel—"save that sometimes a man will lie to shield an sidelong of the so shield an sometimes a man will lie to shield an sometimes a man will lie to shield an sometimes a man will lie to shield an other, out of self-sacrifice. There you have all the spurs that urge a man to falsehood. Can any of these be urging me tonight? Reflect! Ask yourself what purpose I could serve by lying to you now. Consider further that I have come to loathe you for your unfaith; that I desire naught so much as to punish you for that and for all its bitter consequences to me; that I have brought you hither to exact payment from you to the uttermost farthing. What end then can I serve by falsehood?"

"It would have better to have smiled and fawned upon my brother's murderer."

"All this being so, what end the can I serve by falsehood?"

"All this being so, what end the can I would have become the payment from you to the uttermost farthing. What end then can I serve by falsehood?"

"All this being so, what end the spurs that some times a man will lie to shield an sidelong ers was quietly solemnized on Sept. 25 at Oadley church, Leicester, England, when Miss Elsie C. Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jarvis of "Cliveden." Leicester, England, when Miss Elsie C. Jarvis, other Mrs. and the payment from you now. Consider further that I have come to became the bride of Dr. George Ramsay of this city. Ven. Archdeacon McN A marriage of interest to London music was sung by a choir made up of friends of the bride. Dr. Cyril E. Imrie, now of Sheffield university, England, was best man. Guests at the wedding included Gen. L. H. Shannon, Dr. C. C. Elliott, Mrs. Cleghorn, and Miss Catherine Cleghorn, of this city.

horn of this city.
On their way to Liverpool, Dr. and "All this being so, what end "I swore to you then that I was could you serve by truth?" she Mrs. Ramsay spent a short "I swore to you then that I was not his murderer," he reminded her in a voice that shook.

"And I answered that you lied."
"Aye, and on that you dismissed me—the word of the man whom you professed to love, the word of the man to whom you had given your trust weighing for naught with you."

"When I gave you my trust," she retorted, "I did so in ignorance of the man to you my first."

"I swore to you then that I was now loud you serve by truth?" she countered.

"To make you realize to the full the injustice that you did. To make wrongs for which you are called to pay. To prevent you from conceiving your self a martyr; to make you perceive in all its deadly bitterness that what now comes to you is the inevitable fruit of your own faithlessness."

Mrs. Ramsay spent a short time in North Wales, guests with Mr. Frederick Watson, who was a visitor in London last year with Sir Robert your from conceiving your self a martyr; to make you perceive in all its deadly bitterness that what now comes to you is the inevitable fruit of your own faithlessness." countered.

"To make you realize to the full the injustice that you did. To make you understand the wrongs for which you are called to pay. To prevent you from conceiving yourself a martyr: to make you per-

in ignorance of headstrong wilheadstrong willessness." "Sir Oliver, do you think me a fool?" she asked him. "Madam. I do-and worse."

guided by what all the world said of you and your wild ways. For that blind wilfulness I have been punished, as perhaps I deserved to be." He stormed with the stormed in the world said in the stormed wild ways of mire—and God knows they were none so wild when all is said—I abandoned when all is said—I aba

ST GEORGE W. I.

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Oct. 13.—The St. George What had you to set against all branch of the North Brant women institute met in the Methodist church that, to convince me that your hands were clean, to induce me with the president, Mrs. W. H. Ker, in charge. Mrs. J. A. Bannister gave a demonstration of planting Dutch bulbs; Mrs. Morley Jackson read a to keep the troth which-God forpaper on the cultivation of iris and paeonies; piano solos were rendered will. Reflect then, and remember. Remember what a pride you took in the change you had wrought in me. Your vanity welcomed that flattery, that tribute to the power of your beauty. Yet, all in a moment, upon the paltriest grounds, you believed me the murderer of your brother."

"The paltriest grounds?" she cried, protesting almost despite herself.

"Bo not suppose." said he, "that I could not support my word by proofs if called upon to do so."

"Proofs?" She stared at him, wide-eyed a moment. Then her lip curled.
"And that no doubt was the reason of your flight when you heard that the Queen's pursuivants were coming in response to the public voice to call you to account."

He stood at gaze a moment utv Mrs C. M. Burtand and Mrs Gilchrist, and a vocal solo by Mrs. H. Nixon. An invitation was received visit the Glenmorris institute on

ruth." she answered fiercely, and thereby stung him anew, whipped him out of his sudden weakening back to nis mood of resentment and vindictiveness

"So patry that the justices at Truro would not move against me."

"Because," she cut in, "they accounted that you had been sufficiently provoked. Because you had not sworn to them as you swore to me that no provocation should exercise you to raise your hand."

"So," he said slowly, "it was believe that the said slowly," it was believe that the said slowly it was believe that the said s in that moment of reviving anger, too ready to believe what told against

not sworn to them as you swore to me that no provocation should ever drive you to raise your hand against my brother. Because they did not realize how false and how forsworn you were."

He considered her a moment. Then he took a turn on the terrace. Lionel crouching ever by the rose tree was almost entirely forevitably what must have been before you now, and you shall find
lieved, and yet it had never crossed
it hideous beyond all your hideous imaginings."

There was something so compelling city of it! At another time his disappearance must have provoked composition by him now.

"God give me patience with you!" he said at length. "I need it. For I desire you to understand many things this night. I mean you to see how just is my resentment; how just the punishment that is how just the punishment that is a composition of the provincing the provincing that is the punishment of the provincing that is the punishment of the provincing that is the punishment of the provincing that is the provincing that is the provincing that is the provincing that the provincing that the provincing that is the provincing that t now in his tone and manner that it drove her to realize that some reve-lation was impending. She was con-

scious of a faint excitement, a re-flection perhaps of the wild excitement that was astir in him.

how just the punishment that is to overtake you for what you have made of my life and perhaps of my hereafter. Justice Baine and another who is dead knew me for innocent."

"They knew you for her is task made double easy, thus was his own guilt made doubly sure in the eyes of all.

His head sank upon his breast. What had he done? Could he still blame Rosamund for having here. "They knew you for innocent?"
There was scornful amazement in her tone. "Were they not witnesses of the quarrel betwixt you and Peter and of your oath that you he had taken in the struggle left that | phone.

Evening Classes

20th October, 1924—15th May, 1925 Mondays - Commercial Law. Tuesdays - - Advertising Classes Will Be Held at the Centra Collegiate Institute.
For full information, write or telephone (8080) K. P. R. Neville Ph.D., Registrar.

ONTARIO

The hive is planning a dance and euchre for the evening of Oct. 27, the committee in charge including Miss Vera Lucas and Mrs. David Thomas. Fashions by Wire

OLIVE HIVE BANQUETS

Official Visit to London

Hive of Maccabees.

SIR KNIGHT GREEN

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Paris. Oct. 13.—Kasha, in a putty hade, is at present in demand for the extra frock which every ward-robe should have. It is invariably trimmed with fur, often with Hudson

Odd Little Collar.

Paris, Oct. 13.—An odd little col-ir has made its appearance today.

Obviously copied from the gentle man's "stock," it is of thin muslir and comes up over the chin half way to the lips

Scarfs Is Very Large.

London, Oct. 13.-The scarf has with cooler weather, assumed enormous proportions. It is woolen now, striped and figured like an East In-

Fur for Trimming.

New York, Oct. 13.—Fur this seaso takes its place as a trimming rather than as a material in itself. Some of the lovely new wooien fabrics have, when made into coats, front and back panels and quaint insets of fur.

ILL SEVEN WEEKS.

Wallaceburg. Oct. 13.—The death took place on Monday afternoon of Mrs. Excelda Pigeon, after an illness of seven weeks, following an opera-tion for appendicitis. She was the widow of the late John Pigeon, and was aged 67. She was born in Mont-

ABOUT

this season; you'll like the smart, simple lines; characteristic of good tailoring; you'll like the novelty cloths as well as the plain, but best of all you'll like our prices, which are exceptionally moderate.

A particularly fine example of quality combined with low price are our Marvella coats. They come in black, navy and taupe, and are trimmed with silk braid. ture the new novelty cuffs and are lined with satin-de-chine.

\$35.00

For elderly women, these coats in black suedene. They have braid designs on collar, cuffs and body of the coat, and are lined throughout. A really remarkable value at this price.

\$28.50

We have a splendid line of velour coats at an extremely moderate price. They are made from an extra high quality material and have fur collars. Touches of braid here and there relieve the simplicity of the garment; they are fastened with large buttons

Late Fall Millinery

Stealing Nature's colors - that is what Dame Fashion is doing this The rich colorings of the fields and woods are making their appearance on the fall hats. They fairly blaze with color; orange, purple, red, brown, and gold all make for a veritable riot of color. Trimmings, too, have caught the craze and are to be seen in an amazing color range.

You will find some distinctly novel shapes on display in our show-rooms. The late season models are being shown in all the newest millinery colors. You can't help but find the shape to suit you in the wide range we are showing.



The Madam X Reducing Corset

There is no reasonable excuse for remaining stout when you can procure the Madam X reducing corset. And the beauty of this garment lies in the fact that there is no discomfort or inconvenience in wearing it. It is worn the same as any ordinary corset and its gentle massaging removes the superfluous flesh. From the minute you put it on it improves the figure. All par-

R. J. Young & Co., Limited

142 DUNDAS ST. 144 DUNDAS ST. 668 DUNDAS ST.

was aged 67. She was born in Montreal, and resided in Wallaceburg 46 years.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. David Mason of Dover, Mrs. John See lety, Detroit, and Miss Agnes Pigeon, Detroit; and four sons, Joseph and Frederick, Detroit, Frank, Chatham township, Adolphus, London, Ont.;

Montreal, William of Escanaba, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Lalonde and Mrs. R. W. Marchand, Montreal, The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning to the church of Our Lady of Help and Wallaceburg 46 burg Cemetery.

7 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
7:30 p.m.—KYW's studio program.
8:20 p.m.—Around the town with WYW.
8:45 p.m.—Florence Galaway, contrality, William Roke, tenor; lecture, William Roke, tenor; lecture, William Roke, tenor; lecture, Burg Cemetery.

9:05 p.m.—Road and income tax talks.
9:15 p.m.—Road and income tax talks.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

Wednesday's Best Features WJZ-Address, Secretary Hughes. WHN-Cantor Josef Rosenblatt. WBZ-Evening concert program. WOS-Choral concert.

(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-492. 4 p.m.—Matinee musical program. 4:40 p.m.—Stories for children. 6 p.m.—Joseph Knecht's orchestra. m.—Synagogue services.

p.m.—Marie Ellerbrook, contralto

.m.—Program to be announced. .m.—West End ladies' trio. WJZ, NEW YORK-455. 4:30 p.m.—Hotel Belmont orchestra. 5:30 p.m.—News summary, stocks.

in that moment of reviving anger, too ready to believe what told against him.

"The truth?" he echoed and eyed her boldly now. "Do you know the truth when you see it? We shall discover. For by God's light you shall have the truth laid stark here.

5:30 p.m.—News summary, stocks.
7 p.m.—Irving Selzer's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 p.m.—N. Y. U. air college.
8:45 p.m.—Talk, Rear Admiral Moffett, auspices N. Y. U.
9:05 p.m.—Secretary of State Hughes, direct from Carnegie Hall.
10:30 p.m.—Billy Wynn's orchestra.
WHN. NEW VORK—360

6:30 p.m.—Olcott Vail, violinist.
7 p.m.—Paul Specht's orchestra.
930 p.m.—Cantor Josef Rosenblatt.
10 p.m.—Spear's dance orchestra.
1030 p.m.—Phil Romance's orchestra.
11 p.m.—Billy Burke, tenor.
11:30 p.m.—Wigwam club orchestra.
Midwight, Parody club orchestra. Midnight-Parody club orchestra. WOR, NEWARK-405.

2:30 p.m.—Matinee musicale. 6:15 p.m.—Henry Judel's orchestra 6:50 p.m.—Bill Steinke's sport talk 8 p.m.—Gene Ingraham's orchestra.
8;39 p.m.—Morris Goldberg, violinist
Elsic Feldman, pianist.
9:15 p.m.—Talk, Mrs Conde Nast.
9:30 p.m.—Jascha Gurewich, saxa-

oone. 10 p.m.—Talk on Flemish life. 10:15 p.m.—Jennie Anderson, soprand. 10:30 p.m.—Lieut.-Com H. D. Grant. 10:45 p.m.—Manhattan Serenaders. WIP, PHILADELPHIA-500. p.m.—Artist pupil recital 105 p.m.—Walter Schwartz orchestra 145 p.m.—Live stock and produce n.m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395.

3:05 p.m.—Studio concert program. 6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509 5:15 p.m.—Grand organ and trumpets. :30 p.m.—Candelori's orchestra. :15 p.m.—J. W. C. I. band. p.m.—WOO orchestra and soloists.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395. 30 p.m.—Studio artist recital. 30 p.m.—Dream Daddy's stories. 8 p.m.-Conversation corner; Herman Kentner's orchestra; Oscar Lehman violinist.
10 p.m.—Arcadia dance orchestra.

TOMORROW'S RADIO

p.m.—The Nevin Trio. WCAP, WASHINGTON—469. 30 p.m.—United States army band.
p.m.—Talk, Hon, Hubert Work.
15 p.m.—Musical numbers.
30 p.m.—The Washington Trio.
40 p.m.—Science news of the week.
50 p.m.—The Washington Trio.
WRC, WASHINGTON—469. 6 p.m.—Stories for children WGY, SCHENECTADY—280.

6:30 p.m.—Adventure story. WCAD, CANTON—280. 8 p.m.—Health talk. 8:15 p.m.—Economic conditions, etc. 8:30 p.m.—George Hubbard '27, plan-st; Lucile Hutchinson, '27 songs; Har-lson Montague, '26, violinist, and

WHAM, ROCHESTER-285. :30 p.m.—Eastman theatre orchestra i-6 p.m.—Organ recital. www. TARRYTOWN-273. p.m.—Musical program. WGR, BUFFALO—319. 6:30 p.m.—Lopez-Statler orchestra. 9-10 p.m.—Hour's musical program. 10 p.m.—Recital, Gertrude Hutchinso

10 p.m.—Recital, Gertrude Hutol 11 p.m.—Lovez-Statler orchestra WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337. 6 p.m.—Philharmonic Trio.
7 p.m.—Markets news etc.
7:30 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
7:40 p.m.—William L Spittal, tenor porothy Mulroney, pianist. prothy Mulroney, planist. 8:15 p.m.—Earl Oliver, baritone-8:45 p.m.—John Merker, planist. 9 p.m.—Women's philarmonic

Chestra.

9:30 p.m.—Jean Sherburne, soprano
10 p.m.—Mrs. Fred Adams, soprano:
Willard Clark, baritone.
11:30 p.m.—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
Midnight—Gridley & Vernier, songs. 12:15 a.m.—Leo Reisman's orcl WEEI, BOSTON—303.

WNAC BOSTON-278. WMAF. SOUTH DARTMOUTH-363.

WLW. CINCINNATI-423. WTAM, CLEVELAND-390 8 p.m.—Studio musical program.

WCX DETROIT—517.

5 p.m.—Hotel Tuller orchestra.

3:30 p.m.—Musical program.

8:30 p.m.—Musical program.

WWJ. DETROIT—517.

Detroit News orchestr 7 p.m.—Detroit News orchestra. CFCA, TORONTO—400. 9p.m.—Musical program.
PWN. HAVANA—400.
8:30 p.m.—Havana band concert.

(Central Standard Time.)
KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half hour.

WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5. 6 p.m.—Chicago theatre organ. 6:30 p.m.—Stories for children. 8 p.m.—Weekly lecture 8:30 p.m.—WMAQ "Play Night." WEBH, CHICAGO-370. 7-8 p.m.—Concert selections. 9 p.m.—Dance and vocal musi 11 p.m.—Oriole orchestra and soloista WGN, CHICAGO—370. 6 p.m.—Drake concert ensemble. 8 p.m.—WGN'S classic hour.

WQJ, CHICAGO—418. 7-8 p.m.—Williams orchestra. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.—Ralph Williams' sky WLAG MINNEAPOLIS-417. 5:30 p.m.—Children's hour 6 p.m.—Sport hour talks. 6:30 p.m.—Dick Long's orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Lecture program.

m.—Musical program.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400. m.—Alamo theatre orchestr p.m.—Kentucky ramblers. WOC, DAVENPORT—484. 6:45 p.m.—Sport news and weather 7 p.m.—The sandman's visit. 8 p.m.—Erwin Swindell, organist. p.m.—Erwin Swindell, organist. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9. 8 p.m.—Agricultural talk. 8:20 p.m.—Nelson Memorial church oir and the Macdowell club

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411. 3:30 p.m.—Star's radio trio.
6-7 p.m.—School of the air.
8 p.m.—Music club's program.
11:45 p.m.—WDAF nighthawk frolic.
WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476. 7:30 p.m.—Concert by Hen Heights Masonic lodge. 9:30 p.m.—Texas hotel orchestra.

(Mountain Standard Time.) CFAC, CALGARY-430.

7 p.m.—Beatrice Chapman, organist. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND—312. p.m.—Musical program. p.m.—St. Francis concert orchestra 5 p.m.—Final news, stocks, etc. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423. 4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra. 5:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories. 7 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra. 8 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Pand KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

.m.—Art Hickman's orchestr KFI, LOS ANGELES—469. 6:45 p.m.—Detective stories. 7:30 p.m.—Play, "The Stranger." 8:10 p.m.—Musical program. 10 p.m.—Hollywoodland orchestra. 11 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orachestra KGW. PORTLAND—492. 8 p.m.—Elizabeth Hoben's artists, 10 p.m.—George Olsen's orchestra.

Wednesday's Silent Stations.
WJY, WSAI, WPAX CKAC, CFCF,
WOAW, WMC, WFAA.

6 p.m.—Art Hickman's orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Children's program. 8-10 p.m.—Lecture, the Piggly-Wiggiy

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