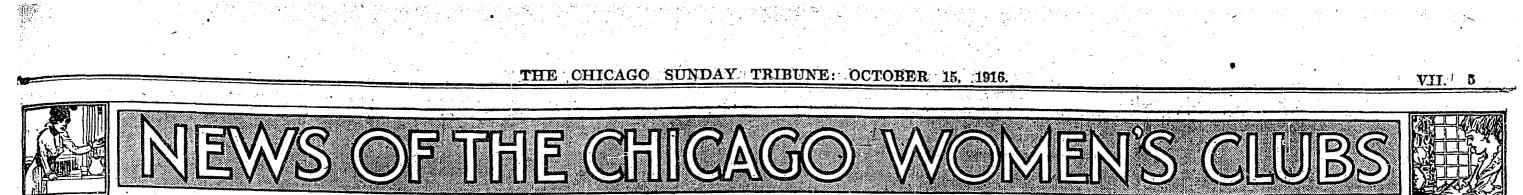
NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Hazel Whitaker

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You'll Be Tagged Tomorrow for Big Children's Charity

By Hazel Whitaker.

F every loyal Chicago effizen would realize the full import of these "The men and women of words. tomorrow are the children of today," the contributions to the ansual Tag day of the Children's Benefit league would tomorrow prove unprecedented. For it is entirely through the receipts of this day, which was an original idea with the league, that it has been possible for this organization to row in eight years from a group including but five charities to one of thirty-rix, with many of these entirely dependent upon Tag day for their conunuance.

These charities now practically represent a chain, taking the child fr in ancy through the nursery, the childran's wards of the hospitals, and the orphanages, and in every instance trying to help the child morally, mentally, and physically; in other words, the child is the unit for which the league exists and works.

The league is in every way non rectarian and has the support of all the clergy in the city. Strict rules govem the actions of the taggers, no girl under 18 being allowed to act in this capacity, and each group of the younger women being chaperoned by an older

The entire city is divided into sec-tions by the locations committee, of which Miss Alice A. Fudge is chairman. These are assigned to the ing begin no proportionate sharing, no paid taggers, or sularied officers. All of the committee and Mrs. Charles 4.00 workers who belong to the league is corresponding secretary. will be on the streets tomorrow, and they have been assured absolute police protection. The headquarters for the day will be in room 126 of the Auditorium hotel, telephone Wabash 7244,

them into one big, far reaching appeal lor tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. streng.



Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal is president of the Children's Benefit man. These are assigned to the mr league, whose annual Tag day is dividual charities, which in turn league, whose annual Tag day is furnish workers for the districts, re- tomorrow. Mrs. George Duponttaining all of their collections, there Hansen is chairman of the publicity committee and Mrs. Charles Salmon

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

The Ohicago Woman's club, under the The idea in having a general Tag auspices of the reform department, day like this is to prevent thirty-six will hold the third class in "first ald individual requests and to consolidate to the injured" in the northwest pareted to all Chicago, from the hum- form department will hold a business blest workingman to the multi-million- meeting on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. blest workingman to the mutu-minion-aire. "No contribution will be too in the board room. Miss Annie S. Da-small, only let every one give his mite," vis will speak on "The Child" and Wil-is the slogan of the day. The winter's liam Hedges, principal of the Jackson demands upon the various charities school, will speak on "Educational Op-

league has worked all these years is will hold a business meeting in the mid- room. whist and lotto party at the Morrison really remarkable and truly commenda- die parlor at 10:30 a. m. There will The Catholic Total Abstinence Union hotel. ble, combining as it does representa- be a conference on birth control. The of Illinois will commemorate the birth Following is the program for the week tree of all nationalities. Regular meet-philosophy and science department busi-ings are held the first Tuesday morning ness meeting will be held in the li-ings are held the first Tuesday morning ness meeting will be held in the li-ings are held the first Tuesday morning ness meeting will be held in the li-ings are held the first Tuesday morning ness meeting will be held in the li-ings are held the first Tuesday morning ness meeting will be held in the li-ings are held the first Tuesday morning ness meeting will be held in the li-ings are held the first Tuesday morning ness meeting will be held in the li-milter of the Auditorium hotel. Tuesday morning ness meeting of the club will J. O'Callaghan, rector of the Apostolic tepresented. A new charity, to be ad-be held in recital halt on Wednesday mission, Washington, D. C., and for-Tuesday for a trunbull school, 1600 Foster avenue. Nor-wood Park Parent-Teacher association, 2:30 that it has an unpaid board of man- speak on "Education, Its Dead Level this city, will be the principal speaker. n m Parent-Teacher association, 2:30 that it has an unpaid board of man-speak on "Education, its Dead Level this city, will be the principal speaker, p. m. agers, that it is organized for the aid of and its Heights." On Thursday the Le Cercle Francels will meet in the ant



are already being feit, and they will portunities in the Jackson School and American Woman's club in the banquet J. Benson; "The Story of Our Flag," undoubtedly be greater than ever this Their Effect on the Homes of the Com-~ hall of the Kaiserhof hotel. by Mrs. James Heckman, and "Our year owing to the increased cost of liv- munity." The philarthropy depart- Tomorrow the Renaissance, of which National Songs," by Mrs. Thomas P. ing so the appeal is being made doubly ment will hold a business meeting in Mrs. Philip B. Price is president, will Casey.

strong, The middle parlor at 10:30 a. m. on have its first program of the season. On Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Woman's The harmonious way in which the Wednesday. The reform department at 2 o'clock in the Art institute club Benevolent society will give a bridge

Parent-Teacher association of the Bry

Henriette Weber will speak on "Shako- Italy, and Russia. gram at the home of M speare in Music," and Miss Laura Wil- At the Neighborhood Child Study fried, 40 Cedar street.

business meeting at 1 o'clock will be ary. followed by a program on "A Day with Friday will be art class day at the Chicago Poets," by Miss Howard Van Arché club, with the chairman of the Doren Shaw, Mrs. Florence Frank, Miss Julla Cooley, and others. On Wednesday the South End Wom-an's club meeting will be held in the Bessemer Park clubrooms at 2:30 p. m. Osborne chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet at Pakner

British Empire in the Auditorium hotel tance." and H. Jason Hale, whistler, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. G. Reams, At 11 a. m. Dr. Herbert L. Willet will "egent, will preside. address the literature class on "The

be assisted in receiving by the president, Mrs. Grant Williams, and the board of will be Mrs. E. H. Garnett of Evanston,

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

At the Englewood Woman's club to- ton avenue, on Thursday at 12:80 p. m. at 10:45 a. m. the music study class, of which Mrs. William L. Titus

Mrs. James W. Parker.

Fitty-fifth street, to discuss the influ- and Cottage Grove avenue, at 8 p. m. Joseph's Home for the Friendiess, 739 ence of an art education on good taste today.

A p. m. Another home meeting will be Hiran C. Taylor in regard to the Fifty-Hyde Park boulevard, on Tuesday after-noon, the speaker to be Mrs. Minnie E, on the value of music in everyday life. Introduction on good tasts in drees. On Wednesday afternoon at today. The regular meeting of the Wood-today. The organ will and their families. The regular meeting of the Wood-today. The program will and their families. Tomorrow the Hyde Park Travel club fifth street boys' band that is being or-Dudley on "A Lesson in Landscape who will give his address on "The His-partment will meet on Tuesday at 10 tory and Art of Sicily" Mrs. Slade noon, the speaker to be Mrs. Minnie E, on the value of music in everyday life. partment will meet on Tuesday at 10 tory and Art of Sicily." Mrs. Slade, Brooke of Washington, D. C. "How the World Is Fed." will be the a. m. accompanied by Mrs. G. Venard, will

Ars. Charles E. Frankenthal

first meeting of the year in the assembly the Chicago South Side club on Tues-room of the Fine Arts building Saturday day. In the afternoon there will be a Gov. Dunne will be the speaker and et 2 p. m. This afternoon the Central Eleanor and literature department. The gen-Club, 16 North Wabash avenue, will be eral subject will be contemporary lit-thome" from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss erature, art, and music of Belgium, Henriette Weber will speak on "Shake-Italy, and Russia.

Henriette Weber will speak on "Shake-speare in Music," and Miss Laura Wil- At the Neighborhood Child Study liams will sing Shakespearean songs, circle of the Washington Park Congre-This is an open afternoon. Chapter A, Illinois P. E. O., will meet p. m. at the church Dr. Lena Sadler tomorrow in the Auditorium hotel. A will give a lecture on "Childhood Pur-business meeting at 1 o'clock will be int. Twidew will be art class day at the tomorrow in the South End Wom-business meeting at 1 o'clock will be int. Twidew will be art class day at the tomorrow in the South End Wom-business meeting at 1 o'clock will be int. Twidew will be art class day at the tomorrow in the South End Wom-business meeting at 1 o'clock will be int. Twidew will be art class day at the tomorrow in the South End Wom-business meeting at 1 o'clock will be int. Twidew will be art class day at the the south End Wom-an's club meeting will be held in the

the British Empire will meet at Faknes There will be a meeting of the Lloyd Henry Turner Bally of Boston, who will be British Empire will mee George chapter of the Daughters of the talk about. "Our Architectural Inheriter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at the residence of Mrs. Wil-

duress the literature class on "The book of Books, the Largest Source of tained at the home of the first vice presi-dent, Mrs. John H. Volk, at Mont Clare on Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Value and Mrs. "A. H. Barber of 5448 Generation." liam Emslie, 7404 Harvard avenue, at 2 o'clock. Park Thirty club on Friday. The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will Wednesday club this week. The speaker meet in the Congregational church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. It will be an open meeting and Mrs. J. C. Fetger will be who will give readings from her own works.

the speaker, her subject to be "In the Vanguard." Mrs. R. E. Butterfield will Chapter D, Illinois P. E. O., will have a luncheon and musical at the home of be hostess Mrs. George A. Anderson, 6432 Eggles-On Tuesday the first meeting of the the study of outdoor art. The members an's club will devote the club day to

class, of which Mrs. William L. Titus is chairman, will hear Mrs. Mary Stevenson Atwood in a song recital, "Childhood." In the afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a business meeting. Reports from the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be given by Mrs. William J. Roberts, Mrs. Edward Thie-lens, Mrs. Walter L. Stebbings, and Mrs. James W. Parkér. Fish is general chairman, with Mrs.

(Continued on page six.)

On Tuesday the Lady Aberdeen chap

There will be a meeting of the Auburn

On Tuesday the Hamilton Park Wom-



Chicago's poor children, that it has class in parliamentary law will be held Little Theater on Tuesday at half-past

this year are: Bethesda Day nursery Bethlehem c Bohemian Orphans' home. Central Bapțist orphanage. harity alland Charity alliance. Children's ward, Provident hospital. Children's war, Wesley hospital. Catholic Social Center nursery. Danish orphanage. Sphpheta School for Deaf. Erie Chapel institute. Intereson House Kindergarten and Day burgery. Evaluation of the second se Ald department]. Jackson Park sanitarium. Methodist Deaconess orphanage. Margaret Etter creche. Matheon Day nursery. Matheon Thompson hospital. Norwegian Lutheran Children's Home

Olivet mission Olivet mission. Outing for Crippied children. Paullst Day nursery. South Chicago Day nursery. St. Jan's Day nursery. St. Filzabeth's Day nursery. St. Mary's Horns for Children. St. Mary's Settlement Day nursery. St. Yary's Mesion House Day nursery. Mary's Mission House Day nursery. Slock Yards Day nursery. St. Juliana's Day nursery. St. Margaret's oman auxiliary board, Presbyterian hos

The officers for 1916 are: President, Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal: first vice president, Mrs. H. Victor Keane; second vice president, Mrs. Edward Tilden; third vice president, Mrs. George W. Charles Salmon; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Lathrop.



been in existence for two years, and in the northeast parlor at 1 p. m. On 2 o'clock. Mme. Edna Trego will sing 2:30 p

will speak on "Eastern Exhibits at cle, composed of various women's oron Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in respective charities. Springfield. be held in the senate chamber of the of a solids program being program. Bureaus, legislature. Following is the program: during the winter by the St. James lative Vo THURSDAY MORNING-Reports of com-mittees on credentials, program, arrange-ments, and social affatrs; reports of Yrs. The regular meeting and election of rick's ac man: nomination of officers. AFTERNOON-Reports of Mrs. A. H.

Schweizer, literature chairman; Missi Kath- the Daughters of the American Revolu-Schweizer, literature chairman, sins hat, the Daughtere of the season at the Fine arine Porter, press chairman; Mrs. J. W. tion will open the season at the Fine McGraw, legislative chairman; Mrs. Helen Arts building with an informal recep-Stewart, organization chairman; Mrs. Blanche tion. It will be the one houndred and West, Mrs. Virginia Maltby, Mrs. George thirty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Palber, Dr. M. D. Brown, and Mrs. W. J. Roberts, congressional district chairmen; president's address, Mrs. H. M. Brown; con-ference of congressional district chairmen.

EVENING-Reception by Gov. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne at the executive mansio FRIDAY MORNING-Reports of national convention, National Council of Voters, Mississippi Valley confersuffrage Women's ence, and state conferences. AFTERNOON-Program on "How to Se-cure Full Suffrage," with addresses by Ald. Charles E. Merriam, Michael L. Igoe, Hugh be:

Magill, Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch and Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout. EVENING-Suffrage banquet, with speeche third vice president, Mrs. George W. Dixon; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry B. Colby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. SATURDAY MORNING-Election; discus-

sion of suffrage propaganda; report of the resolutions committee; question box. Special cars will be attached to the Chicago and Alton train, leaving for

Springfield on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., to take care of the Chicago delegates. The largest delegation from Chicago will be that of the Chicago Political Equality league, which has elected sixty delegates.

At the meeting of the Chicago Association of Collegiate Alumnæ on Saturday at 2 p. m., at the rooms of the Chicago Collsie club, 16 North Wabash avenue, Mrs. Catharine Waugh Mc-Culloch will speak on "The Attitude the American Woman Toward the National Issues of Today."

 Λ card party will be given by the Catholic Social center on Friday in the east room of the Hotel La Salle. There will be a meeting of the Oberlin women for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Field's north grill room. Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the Welfare eague will begin the year's activities by holding an open meeting in the Ho-tel La Salle. The speakers are Mrs. Alice E. Bates, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith Miss Lucy A. Hall, Mrs. Nathan B. Lewis, and Samuel P. Thrasher.

Members of the Illinois Alumnæ asociation of the National Park seminary announce that the concert which was scheduled for earlier in the year will be given in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1.

Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel will speak at the next meeting of the I Will Woman's club on Thursday at the Hotel La Salle.

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. of the Independent German-

Le Cercle Français will meet in the ant school of Harvey, 2:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Bateman circle, 2:30 p. THURSDAY-Morse School Mothers FRIDAY-Parent-Teacher association of the

been in existence for two years, and in the northeast parlor at 1 p. m. On 2 0 clock. Mme, Lena frego will sing has been indorsed by the Chicago Asso-Friday the art study class of the art and literature department will hold a On the list of charities accepted for a. m. Mrs. William Frederick Grower opens next Wednesday. The Home cir-field arent-Teacher association opens next Wednesday. The Home cir-field Parent-Teacher association, 8 p. On Saturday the Chicago P On Saturday the Chicago Political the Art Institute." On Saturday the ganizations and of which Miss Cora Equality league will hold the first meet-home department will have a day in Williams is chairman, will each have a ing of the season under the civics dethe open. "On the Skokie at Glencoe." day and an evening in charge of the tea- partment in the Florentine room of the The annual convention of the Illinois room, where luncheon and dinner will Congress hotel at 2 p. m. The speakers Equal Suffrage association will be held be served, the proceeds to go to their will be Walker I. Many, chairman of efficiency and economy committee of the Most of the sessions will On Friday avening, Oct. 27, the first house of representatives, on "Efficiency be held in the senate chamber of the of a series of card parties to be given Bureaus," and Ralph Ellis of the Legislative Voters' league on "The Budget

mittees on credentials, program, arrange-ments, and social affairs; reports of Yrs. Judith Loewenthal, recording secretary; Miss of the North Carolina colony Margaret Dobyne, corresponding secretary; and Manteo village of the Illinois Col-Mrs. Lora Van Lauven, treasurer, and Mrs. Marginetic Taylor Treadwoll, finance chair-Morrison hotel. A large Committee will and Athur Kraft, tenor. This enter-ansist the chief. Mrs Frank M. Fullon. Next Sunday the alumnæ of St. Pat assist the chief, Mrs. Frank M. Fulton. tainment is held for the purpose of rais-On Thursday the Chicago chapter of ing funds for the building of a new

school for girls. The National Bureau for the Advancement of Patriotism will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in room 901, Ma sonic temple.

Yorktown, so this day was chosen with Mrs. Gilsen Gardner will speak to the a view to commemorating the event. The Big Sister movement of Chicago Highland Park Woman's club on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Witten hall, 358 will have an open meeting at the Morrison hotel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. East Central avenue. Her subject will Tomorrow the first meeting of the Ht- be" The Value of the Federal Suffrage erary round table of the Chicago Cul- Amendment Over State Work." Mrs. F. ture club, of which Mrs. Matilda S. Hig- M. Terry is president of the club. Mrs. gins is chairman, will be held at 2 p. m. Bertram Sippy will address a meeting at the Hotel La Salle. The program will at the home of Mrs. William Henkle, "Our Country," by Mrs. William 5522 Blackstone avenue, on Friday at



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VII.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Fashion's Newest PipingRockRaces Debutantes Will Be Busy.

ence.]-There are seasons when something given for them over and whatever subject you start to above everything that has been given hell. treat just naturally turns into a every year for those who have gone be-

diers were so wonderfully patient in dates of one week without it. great as the models.

days which is nothing more nor less consulting it the truth developed that werybody watched the women. Of by 12. I replied that I was a who wore the dresses of the big costum- uous hours.

disported itself in the gay plumage. most to her eyes. She wore yellow mittee of five prominent mothers to get

and black shoes with low heels. pursued ardently all winter, from Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Robtobogganing to hunting, and that sweat- ert P. Huntington, and almost all of suits are going to make up an im- the fashionable mothers are going to portant part of every wardrobe. When give dinners before the function. you consider that the nicest of them you consider that the nicest of them I have been workeding whether have cost from \$75 to \$400 and that at least Whitney is going to get much work done the serious in her art while engaged in the serious plete smart costuming, you will easily business of bringing out a daughter. It see that the cost of living continues to go up-for these of course in no sense take the place of the former pieces necessary to every wardrobe. You cannot substitute one of them for favorably and she is loved. No wonder evening, afternoon, or even outdoor taioreā dresses.

But to get back to the former Mrs. But to get back to the former Mrs. Astor. I have seen her looking beau-tiful always, but I never saw her look-handleanned, so restricted in outlook, so ing happy before. And she is so-ra-diantly-now. There was something diantly-now. about that big Astor mansion in Fifth worldliness to fit into it. She showed up as something pensively sad and caged to say that, nothing becomes her as a mont, will come, too. setting like the out of doors?

Black Taffeta and Fors. conservative figure it contained some in Lakewood. She ought mention in a mild way that they stood happy little girlhood. for she has two out. You know how a little girl looks little sisters and that wonderful place when she whirls. So looked Miss Do of her grandparents with its hundreds Lamar.

body with whatever else they had on. Birs. E. Reeves Merritt wore linen and baby's mother came out, and it makes fur, Miss Mary Howitz wore chiffon me feel old indeed to think of the little and fur, and Mrs. Dwight Howland wore newcomer in terms of a debutante. something that looked like pongee gar- know how it will be, however-one day nished with fitch.

chairman

"Makes Cooking Easy"

All of which is by way of saying-which I ballove to be the truth-that (Continued from page five.) Wrinkles Seen at how that war is regime in a st likes in the matter of evolving its own styles.

EW YORK-[Special Correspond- This season's debutantes will have

dissertation on styles. I started fore. You know, of course, that they to make a few remarks the other day are so busy new that they cannot sur anent the warring nations, and I found spontaneously, but only in compliance myself three sentences along telling with their engagement books. They canshout how all of the French, men were not, indeed, stir abroad without these wearing charming little thin blouses books in which they have to write down that fell outside the skirtband like a every appointment as soon as it is made Russian blouse cut short. What I had The human mind is not so constituted as meant to say was that the French sol- to be able to remember a débutante's

convalescence. You can deduce for I remember talking to Miss Maud yourselves what a chance this partic- Kahn last year over the telephone. We ular article has to be anything except were fixing up a little appointment and a fashion number, with the rich and she could not utter one syllable in the negotiation until she had run for her They are holding something these little record book of engagements. On

than a fashion show, although the name the only time she had free was a week of it is the Piping Rock races. I ran from that Monday at a quarter of 8 in but to the last meeting, and it did not the morning or two weeks from the fol-seem to me to be in any degree short of lowing Thursday after midnight. She the fashion races in France of a few was going to some simple little function years ago, when the horses ran, while that night which would be over surely course there were professional models woman and unable to keep such stren-

who wore the dresses of the big costum-ors, while here American aristocracy But I was going to mention the new disported itself in the gay plumage. functions that have cropped up to swell Mrs. William K. Dick, who was Mrs. this already overcrowded engagement John Jacob Astor, was a radiant model book. The mothers of the débutantes are ndeed in a jersey sweater suit of pale to give a series of dances (you would yellow with dark collar and cuffs and think that they of all people would a mushroom hat that sank down al- know better). They have made a com-

nd black shoes with low heels. them up, and the first is to take place They say that sports are going to at the Ritz on the evening of Nov. 29. I have been wondering whether Mrs.

> will be a shame if she doesn't, for she is doing some good work indeed. In 199 Odd Chairs,-Paris, where they hold artists to some thing of standard, her work is known -such a fine woman as she is; so handsome, so renerous, so witty. I some

times wonder how she has ever succeed handicapped, so restricted in outlook. so hampered by her great wealth. Reginald Vanderbilt is still keeping his

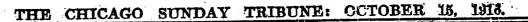
about that big Astor mansion in Fifth farm, Sandy Point, open at-Newport. avenue that did not become her. It He has come back from the Brockton gave her a dramatic background, cer-tainly, but either she was too young his place. Many of the houses party at or too unaffected or too indifferent to all that it represented in prestige and open until late-until after Thanksgivopen until late-until after Thanksgiving, in fact. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews have gone

in its marble cold interior. In the to their place there, Rockry L.II, to pass outdoors the other day beside her com-the autumn and the early winter. Prespact, square, spectacled, healthy look- ently their daughter, Mrs. Morgan Beling husband, she looked vastly more in mont, with her husband, will join them, place. After all can you think of a and more than likely the bride and the greater compliment to pay a girl than bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bel-

New Grandchild for Goulds. Meantime, a new little prospective dé But to continue my hints on styles, butante has been ushered into the black taffeta seems to be in the run-black taffeta seems to be in the run-world. Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr. is its ning for the fall. Miss Alice De Lamar mother and its grandmother on her side had on one that was fearfully and won- is Mrs. George J. Gould. The little girl derfully made. I should say that at a was born at the Gould palatial residence - whateve two hundred yards of the stiff material. vicissitudes overtake her later on the The skirt had two overskirts, and I will rocks of her fashionable life-to have a

She wore fur with it, as did every- tains, and terraces to play over. I can remember when the new little

> when I am feeling serene and comfort-able some one will mention that she is on the year's list of débutantes and I shall exclaim "Merciful goodness! I can



will hold the opening meeting of th Willett of the University of Chicago. Tomorrow the Woman's club of Austin season on Thursday in the parish audi-

Tomorrow will be " Parents' day " at will meet at 2 p. m. in the Masonic tem.- torium, Jackson boulevard and Albany the John Fiske school. Children and plu teachers will entertain the parents in The West' Side Co-educational club will consist of a musical program and

113 South Ashland boulevard. WEST SIDE CLUBS.

Washington boulevard. At the Parent-Teacher association of An autumn dancing party will be gives on Tuesday evening by La Fayetts couin- the John Marshall school, informal sup- "The Plan of Chicago," on Tuesday evening by La Fayetto coun-cil of the Ladies of Isabella at Garfield per at the school on Thursday at 6:30 lect re by Walter D. Moody, will be park refectory. Mins Ella Murphy, so-cial chairman, will be in charge. Welch, Mirs. Harriette Taylor Treadwill, Woman's club on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. cial chairman, will be in charge. Welch Mrs. Tomorrow the Irving Park Woman's and others.

club will meet at Myrile Masonio tem- A. fruit shower will be given by the At the next regular meeting of the ple at 2 p. m. and from there, will go to women's auxiliary of the Deaconess hos- Wicker Park Woman's club at Ranier

the Tuberculosis sanitarium. On Friday at 12:30 p. m. s luncheon canned fruits, jellies, and jams will con- at 2 o'clock, a lecture on "The Amer-will be served at the West End Wom- stitute gifts. This will be the last meet-an's club, followed by a lecture on "The ing before the bazaar. Changing Orient's Logan boulevard on Tuesday Montezuma.

avenue. The evening's entertainment their classrooms from 2 to 8 p. m. ... will gpen its season with a musical and reception. program will follow in the assembly ball Tuesday evening at the Illinois club. The Illinois Seventh congressional dis trict Federation of Women's Clubs will Friday efternoon the social meeting of hold the annual meeting on Friday at

the West Sida W. C. T. U. will be held Norwood Park at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Rowena Morse Mann and Kate Adams will at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Miller, 2342 speak. The Norwood Park Woman's club is hostess,

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News of the Religious World

Congregationalists to Comm morate Pilgrims' La iding. By the Rev. W. B. Norton. ODAY will bé observed throughout the United States in Congrega-

tional churches as tercentenary day. It will mark the beginning of three years' preparation for, the celebration of the three hundredth anni-

versary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Mass., in 1820. culmination of the tercentenary cele-bration will be in 1920. The Rev. Hubert C. Herring, secre-

tary of the national council, is secretary of the committee in general charge. State committees are also at work. The William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, is chairman of the Illinois state committee. The Rev. George T. McCollum, su perintenent of the Congregational conference of Illinois, and the Rev. R. W Gammon, educational secretary of the interior, are also active in leadership. Frank Kimball and T. C. MacMillan are lay members. The Rev. C. A. Osborne is also a member of the state committee. The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrins was celebrated in Chicago. The three hundredth anniversary w.M be celebrated throughout the nation. The aim of the tercentenary oelebra-

tion is to increase the raembership of the churches, the benevolent offerings,

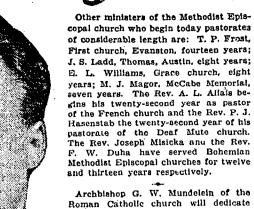
to educate the church constituency in. The Hev. Amary S. Haskins will longed to the San Francisco baseball came to Chicago as the head of the appreciation of the services of the men preach today in the Irving Park Meth- team. It is not often a baseball team Catholic church here. Collecting money I women who came over in the May- odist Episcopal church, North Keeler tosses away money like that and it is will begin Nov. 15 and continue two flower in pursuit of intellectual and avenue and Grace street, beginning the not often a minister finds the price of weeks. The effort is now to secure spiritual liberty, and to recognize the nineteenth year of his pastorate. He admission to the baseball games lying \$5,000 persons likely to be interested in Lervices of the Pilgrims to the entire na- holds the record of having the longest and to all churches. pastorate of any minister in the Rock In 1520 there will be an extensive cele- River conference, which embraces all bration at Plymouth. There is being of the territory in northern Illinois. considered some permanent memorial. Dr. Haskins is president of the Chiut whether it is to take material or cago. 'Methodist ministers' meeting, spiritual form has not yet been dater- which meets weekly, and will close year of service in that capacity on Oct.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Meth- university in the class of '01 and of dist Episcopal church, who is presi- Garrett Biblical institute in '93. He re-dent of the Dry Chicago federation, will ceived the degree of doctor of divinitybe introduced to the representatives of from Northwestern university two years the churches and the temperance organ- ago last June. When he became pastor itacions at a luncheon tomorrow mon of the Ipving Park church in 1898 there reactions at a function contribution and the strang rate during in 1558 there at the Hotel La Salla. Richmond P. was a property valued at \$3,000, with a Hobson will be the other principal mortgage of \$2,500. The property is now worth \$50,000, with a mortgage of \$3,500. soeaker.

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Roman Catholic church will dedicate today at 10:30 o'clock St. Jerome's church. Rogers Park. The Rev. Thomas F. Farrel is pastor. This afternoon rohbishop Mundelein will deliver an ddress at a charity concert in the uditorium theater. One feature of the Scott & Co. and F. C. W. Parker, vocarogram will be the singing of St. tional secretary of the Chicago Y. M. dichael's boy chorus of 170 boys, ran-find in ages from 7 to 10 years, under gram. There will be an organ recital

centata. The story is told in last week's North- The Knights of Columbus sent out let-western Christian Advocate that the ters last week to 3.500 members of the club will mett at 12 o'clock at Martine's ing of the season on Tuesday at 2.30 Rev. E. McKay, formerly pastor of order, as a beginning in the active cam-the Diversey Boulevard Methodist Epis- paign to complete the work begun con will be served at 1:30 o'clock. The The Woman's Department club of copal church, Chicago, found a lost months ago to provide a home for buys, afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock will be Wheaton will meet i purse on the street of Los Angeles con- in accordance with suggest.ons made by in charge of Mrs. Harry Chamberlaia Tuesday afternoon.

helped President Taft copal church who begin today pastorates to reduce his weight and increase his of considerable length are: T. P. Frost, vitality is to be the speaker at the First church Evenston fourteen years: Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall J. S. Ladd, Thomas, Austin, eight years; M. D., of Washington, D. C. His subthis evening. He is Charles E. Barker, years; M. J. Magor, McCabe Memorial, Fine Arts." seven years. The Rev. A. L. Allals be-gins his twenty-second year as arts.

sins his twenty-second year as pastor ister, having been educated for the pur- first regular morning meeting of the sea- department of the Woman's club of pose at the University of Chicago. son on Wednesday at the home of the Chicago Heights will have a gallery tour Atter six years his health gave way. This led him to study food and exer-dises. His record in sneaking is two

Archbishop G. W. Mundelein of the there every morning at 7 o'clock and G. Clarke, Mrs Robert M. Babbitt, Mrs.

basis of efficient religion and enjoyable hold its next regular meeting on Tues-ephone company's plant. On Tuesday day at 2 p m The program will be in the music department will noid its first Andrew McLeish of Carson, Pirie,

he leadership of Prof. Stephen A. Erst. by Mrs. Katherine Howard Ward and Mrs The choirs of St. Ignatius and Holy a program by the Sunday Evening club The choirs of St. Ignatus and holy choir of 100 under the direction of Q. Angels' churches will take part in a Gordon Erickson.

Cises. His record in speaking is two lectures a day for 236 days. Dr. Barker used to go to the White the cast are Mrs F Kaufman von Ficht. House during President Taft's residence Mrs. William R. Uhlemann. Mrs. Donald is will be the cast are Mrs F Kaufman von Ficht. House during President Taft's residence Mrs. William R. Uhlemann. Mrs. Donald is will be the cast of the Maywood the the cast of the Maywood the Maywood the Maywood the Standish will vesent a short play Im. House during President Taft's residence Mrs. William R. Uhlemann. Mrs. Donald is will be the cast of the Maywood the Mayw

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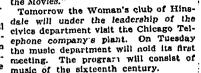
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afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock will be Wheaton will meet in the city hall on taining \$9,500. It was found to have be- Archbishop Mundelein when he first Mrs Mary Record Mann will give a be in charge of the lit "ature depart-The hev. Amary S. Haskins will longed to the San Francisco baseball came to Chicago as the head of the reading of an unpublished novel, "The ment. Mrs. E. T. Wanzer will read a

On Wednesday the Twenty-sixth Ward Native Literature in India." Civic league will meet at 2:30 p. m at o clock the civics department will lead Welles park fieldhouse.







which Mrs. Henry F. Furter is presiden

the biennial, held in New York in June, ment of the Woman's club of La Grange will be given. Mrs. A. P. C. Matson and at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow Dr. George L. Mrs J W. Hayes were the delegates Robinson of the McCormick Thelog-Until the new clubhouse is completed all ical seminary will give the first lecture meetings of the club will be held in the in his course on the poetry of the Old parish house. Estes avenue and North Testament, the psaims being the su')ject. mrs. Frank Robinson will give

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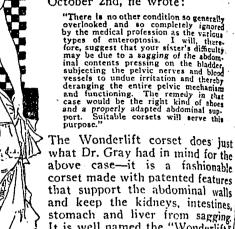


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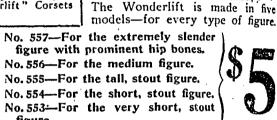
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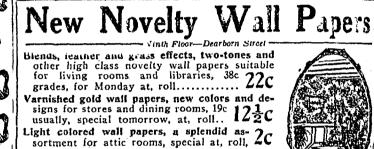
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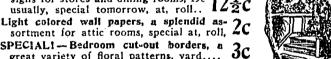
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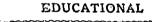


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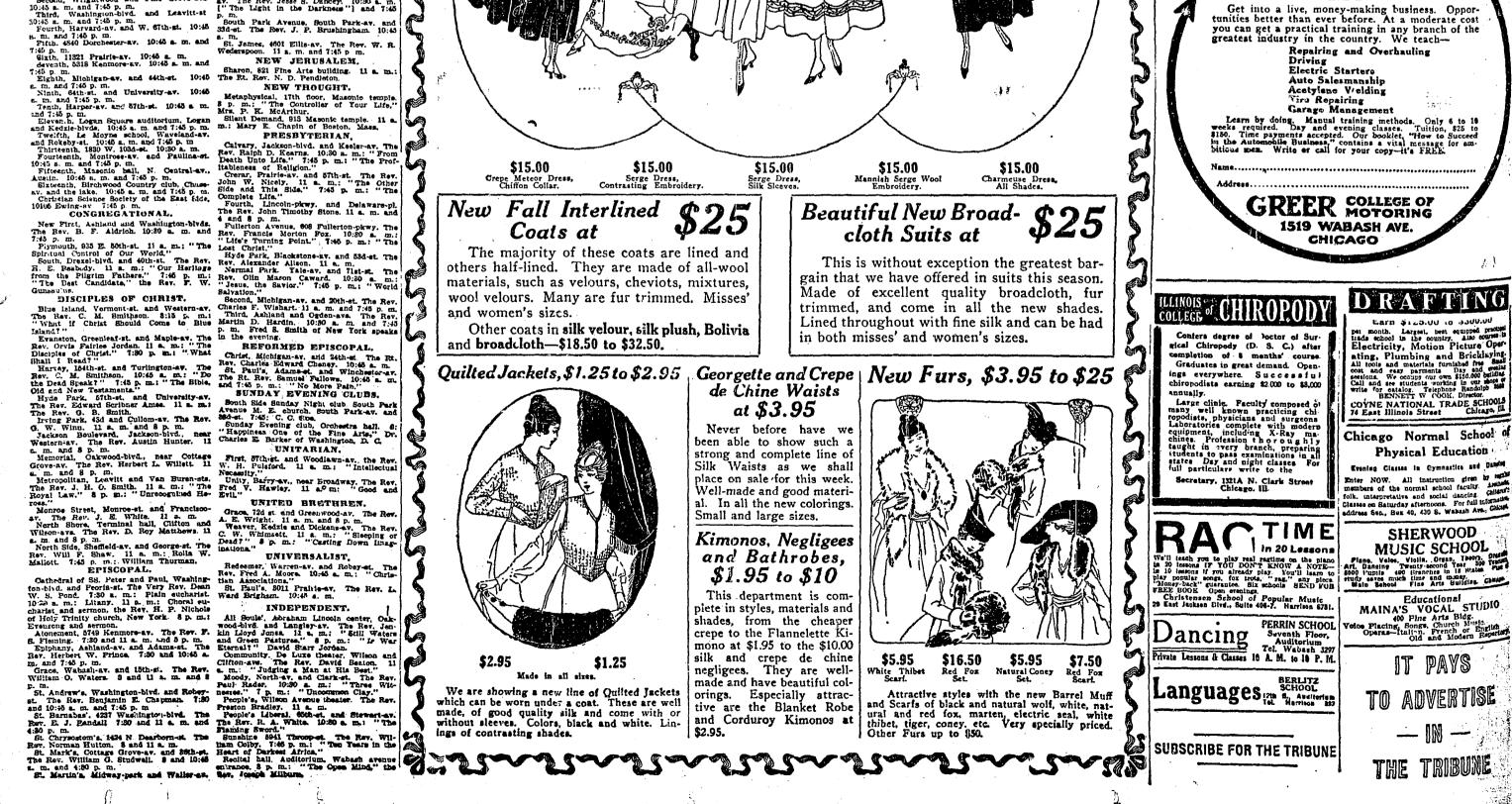


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