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## Audit Explained At Town Meeting

#### Library Directors Reappointed.

The outstanding item of the Annual Town Meeting, held at the Town Hall last Monday evening, was the report of the auditor, explained by Mr. Daniel G. Weinstein, C.P.A., of New Haven, which showed outstanding bills as of September 30, the end of the fiscal year, totaling \$24,208.01. a cash balance of \$2,46.67, and a net deficit of \$23,960.43. This included election expenses and payroll of October 5, which Mr. James F. Hines, Democratic leader, claimed should not be included. Mr. Edward L. Reynolds, town counsel, stated that despite this fact there was still a deficit of \$13,900.

. Despite the fact that there was quite a little discussion over the report, the recommended budget of \$377,827.90 was unanimously voted and the present tax rate of 201/2 mills was not raised.

The three retiring members of the Llbrary Board, namely 'Mr. Sherwin T. Haskell, Mr. Harold Davis and Mrs. Mary A. Dohna, were reappointed for a new term.

## State Well Represented In Safety Contest

With twenty-six out of twentyeight eligible communities enrolled in the sixth annual National Traffic Safety Contest the State of Connecticut is well represented. In such a venture, however, the percentage should be 100 per cent.

A recent report from the National Safety Council shows that Waterbury is the banner community for Connecticut, standing in the very enviable position of Second in Group III (cities of 100,000 to 250, 000 population). Wichita, Kansas, is first in this group with a score 50.0 while Waterbury is right behind with a score of 49.1; Hartford is fourth with a score of 45.4; Bridgeport is tied for seventeenth place with Nashville.

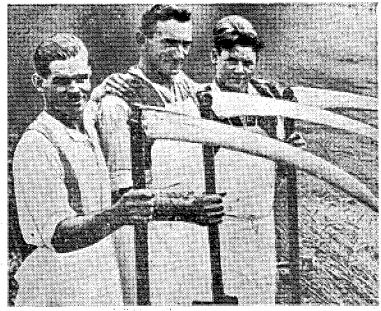
In Group IV (50,000 to 100,000 Population) New Britain is twelfth with a score of 46.2 while in Group V (25,000 to 50,000) Stamford is thirty-ninth with a score of 11.1, New London is forty-third with a score of 3.6 while Meriden is fortyfifth with a score of 0.6.

In Group VI (10,000 to 25,000 Population) Stratford is in seventy-fifth position (in a list of 121 communities) and Danbury is 113th.

These scores are as of luly 1st and consider accident records only; the grades take no account of "Safety Activities" which are given equal weight with the accident records. Only Nine (9) Connecticut communities achieve any rating at all out of twenty-six entered. The attention of the Chairmen of the Community Safety Committees is invited to this observation. It may well be that faithful monthly reports from the communities not named would result in their being graded.

French Indo-China Big Area French Indo-China, in southeastern Asia, with China on the north, Siam on the west and the Gulf of Tonkin and the South China sea on the east and south, is as large as Texas.

## They Cut 14 Square Yards a Minute



A world's record for scythe cutting was set recently by three Aus trian farmers who mowed an area of 14 square yards in one minute in a contest between land workers of Zwettl and Edelhof Agricultural college in Lower Austria. Left to right are seen Ignaz Hersch, Rupert Hahn and Karl Pemmer of Rudmann, Austria.

## Rev. Wm. H. Nicolas | Diner Rejected To Be Installed October 22

## To Attend.

The Reverend William H. Nicolas pastor of the Old Stone Church, will be formerly installed as Pastor and Teacher of the First Congregational Church of East Haven, next Friday afternoon, October 22, at 4 p. m. in the Old Stone Church by the New Haven East consociation of Congregational Churches. The Consociation will also extend to him the fellowship of the ministers and churches.

Mr. Nicolas is the only minister of the Consociation, who is following the practice of being installed.

The churches and individuals invited to the council are as follows:

The First Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn.; The Grand Ave. Congregational Church, New Haven, Connecticut; Trinity Congregational Church, Beachmont, Massachusetts; The First Congregational Church, Monson, Maine; Trinity Congregational Church, Neponset, Massachusetts; The First Congregational Church, Revere, Massachusetts; President Charles Sevmour, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut; President Harry Trust, Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor. Maine; Dean Luther Weigle, Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut; The Reverend Frederick E. Charrier, Sanford, Maine; The Reverend Frank E. Dunn, Peabody, Massachusetts; The Reverend James English, Supt. Congregational Churches, Connecticut, Hartford, Connecticut; The Reverend Edwin D. Harvey, New Haven, Connecticut; The Reverend John E. Morgan, Boylston, Massachusetts; The Reverend Watson Phillips, New Haven, Connecticut. The Churches represented at this council shall constitute a quorum.

The Committee of the Old Stone Church for this occasion consists of the following: Deacon Edward A. Cooper, Deacon Winchester Munro Andrews, Deacon Floyd Blakeman, Deacon D'Orville Buell, Deacon William Babcock, Deacon Lewis Belding, Deacon Grant Briggs, Deacon Samuel Russell, Mr. Sidney

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# By Zoning Board

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals held in the Town Hall Many Prominent People Wednesday evening, the petition of Mrs. Cuneo for the erection of a diner at 301 Main Street was refused.

> There were no objectors, in fact, all outsiders present were in favor but the Board turned the petition down on the grounds that Section 4, item 19, of the Building Code definitely states that "Lunch Cars, affixed and not affixed," are not allowed in the business zone. Although the petition was for a diner, the board ruled that a diner and lunch car were one and the same.

#### New Fence

Highland School, Foxon, is the recipient of a 482 ft. chain link fence which is now under construction through W. P. A. labor. A concrete retaining wall is being erected on the west side of the school along with the grading of the school yard.

# REYNOLDS APPOINTED TOWN COUNSEL

## Other Appointments Made

# **Night School**

#### Safety Meeting Held

It was recently announced by Superintendent of Schools William E. Gillis that evening classes in "Americanization" will open Monday evening, October 18, at Gerrish School, under the direction of Miss Katherine Kalinosky. Classes bench here last July. will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at 7:30, for a period of 75 evenings, with the provision that if less than ten enroll these classes will be discontinued.

These classes are being held for non-English speaking people of the town and citizenship purposes. Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald will act as jan-

#### Safety Meeting

A meeting on Safety Education was held at Gerrish School at 1:30 p. m. last Wednesday. Mr. Peter Weber and Mr. Wilfred J. Talbot of the local post and representatives of the various schools attended.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, is expected to present a radio talk on safety education next week to which all the local schools will listen.

In honor of Fire Prevention Week which was observed throughout the country last week; two or more fire drills were held by all the local

Montauguin School has been presented with a radio by the 1937 Graduating Class.

French Beans From India French beans do not come from France. They come from India.

Conquering rate those who await no gifts from mance have conquered fate.

#### Mr. Edward L. Reynolds, prominent New Haven attorney and resi-To Open Monday dent of East Haven, was recently appointed town counsel by the Republican administration here during the week, along with various other appointments. He succeeds Mr. Bertram Weil as such.

Mr. Reynolds is very active in local politics, holding the position of Republican Town Chairman. He retired from four years on the



Mr. Edward L. Reynolds, above, was appointed town counsel by the Republican administration during the past week.

Other appointments made are as follows: Mr. Frank Redfield succeeding Mr. William J. Hogan as Building Inspector; Mr. L. A. Madison succeeding Mr. James Malone as electrical inspector; Mr. George M. Chidsey succeeding First Selectman James J. Sullivan on the Board of Assessors; Mr. Charles Poirot succeeding Mr. Arthur Briggs as Plumbing Inspector, and Mr. Allan Knight succeeding Mr. Ellsworth Katell as janitor of the

Other appointments are expected to be made next week.

#### Attends Consociation

Deacon Edward A. Cooper, Miss Nellie Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Donald Kirby, and Rev. and Mrs. William H. Nicolas attended the 228th Annual Meeting of the New Haven East Consociation of Congregational Churches on Tuesday, October 12, at North Branford. Mr. Donald Kirby was appointed historian of the Consociation.

#### Doctors, Nurses Service

A Doctors and Nurses Service will be observed at the Old Stone Church this Sunday, October 17. Doctors, Nurses and Red Cross Nurses from East Haven, New Haven and Branford are invited to attend. Miss Peggy R. Reeves, R. N., is in charge of the program.

#### Card Party

The Choir of Christ Episcopal Church will sponsor a card party to be held at the home of Miss Charlotte Sperry of Hemingway Avenue, on Thursday evening, October 21.

## ENTER THE "CITIZEN'S" WORD CONTEST - - 8 PRIZES

1st Prize \$3.00 in cash; 2nd Prize \$2.00 in cash; 3rd Prize, \$1.00 in cash. And five prizes of six months free subscription to THE

Readers of The EAST HAVEN CITIZEN are invited to participate in a WORD contest. RULES: From the letters in the title: words you can get. The letters may be used in a word only as many times as they appear in the title. For example: state; chase; haven; etc.

Only five letter words will be considered. Only common words will be considered, and those found in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. No proper names will be allowed. No proper nouns like names of places will be allowed. No abbreviations accepted. No contractions of words acceptable. No plurals.

This contest is open to any reader of the CITIZEN to enter as many times as he wishes. This contest will close practically four weeks from the date of this issue.

Words must be hand-printed or typed to avoid any chance of error on the Contest Editor's part. Submit list on separate paper and place your name at the bottom of the sheet along with your

To enter, one must only clip a copy of this or any future announcement from any issue of the CITIZEN and enclose it with

Address answers to "CONTEST EDITOR, EAST HAVEN CITIZEN, Room 8, 265 Main Street, East Haven, Conn.", and mail or deliver to said address before 12 midnight, Saturday, November 13, 1937.

All winning answers will be published in THE CITIZEN fol lowing the closing date of the contest.

MISS LOTTIE E. STREET

Librarian

Hagaman Memorial Library

UNDER THE BLUE

The woods are filled with autumn

The mists are still on field and hill

careless rove through glen and

in the shade by aspen made

lift my eyes to azure skies

watch the restless shadows

As radiant as the scene before

Of autumn skies in splendor

weet thoughts arise of rare deep

end low, fair skies!! Smile sweet,

From radiant skies rich hues are

but in the blue of pure eyes true

The radiance of my life is beaming,

) skies of blue! ye fade from view

Shines on forever and forever.

**NEW BOOKS** 

Automobile engineering-6 vols

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Modern shop practice—7 vols.

Let's Go To Church

Sunday, October 17

OLD STONE CHURCH

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Mrs. Joseph Hall, Organist

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

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9:45 a. m. Church School

1:00 a. m. Morning Worship

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Applied electricity-10 vols.

Civil engineering-7 vols.

Architecture-5 vols.

Francis Fisher Browne

For while I muse upon the hues

river:

quiver.

fair eyes.

streaming;

me quiver;

But the sure light

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Mr. Harold Grist, Organist 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church School 1:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

2:30 p. m. Confirmation Class 7:00 p. m. Fireside Fellowship

(Rectory) MOMAUGUIN 101 Dewey Avenue 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and

10:45 a. m. Church School.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL'S Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:00 a. m.

MOMAUGUIN MISSION Mass 9:30 a. m.

#### THE PEARL OF BOOK-CASE THE EAST

by Arthur L. Griffiths M.A., Yale

When "Uncle Sammy" arrived n the Philippines "to fool them yet", that same Uncle Sam had very little idea of the greatness of the task before him. But, with American willingness to attempt any worthy job, he went at it. The brooklet sings its dreamy And, outside of that job undertaken for human freedom in 1861, it was the greatest work he ever undertook.

> Let us recall a few of the obstacles that stood in the way of advance. Before doing so, it may be remarked that it is undoubtly true that the military officials who took charge had very little idea of what the result would be Great events arrive from small beginnings. The giant Mississippi

arises in a trickle. At the time of Dewey's victory in Manila Bay, the Filipinos had peen successful in their sixth insurrection against the clerical power of Spain, had expelled the friars, their chief oppressors, and had set up a republican form of government at Malolos, not far from Manila. This government had been in operation some little time and those who saw its legislative bodies in session, said that they operated with wisdom and great decorum. It is not generally known here that the insurgent Filipinos had long studied our own Great Republic and copied their attempt at government after ours. When the American infantry had landed to capture Manila itself, the Filipino army fraternized with at a point where it will not be in a the American and assisted them in

Therefore, they planned to plund-

er the city of Manila, the chief

spot of their former oppression

as soon as the capture took place

The American army thereupon

placed itself between the city and

the Filipino soldiers and that was

the occasion of the first misunder

ST. ELIZABETH'S

Short Beach

Mass 10:00 a.m.

ST. BERNADETTE'S

—Linotype—

that Rastus hit you on the eye,"

down in black and blue."

Judge: "What proof have you

Sambo: "Yo' Honor, I got it all

Pat had been out on a party.

Along about four in the morning

he was staggering home. Coming

to a bridge he halted in the exact

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agent to read the meter. in the capture of the Philipine It is advisable these days to have metropolis. All this time the Filipino officers had believed that we a 60 ampere service installed so had come there to assist them in that 220 volts may be available for

(To be continued)

Musical and artistic folks general have rather well-developed bumps just above the temples. They fairly "stick out" when the person is particularly musical.

standings between the Filipinos center and saw the moon reflected in the water.

Just about that time a policeman came along.

"Why, that's the moon." "Well, how did I get up here?"

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SUPERVISING SMALL HOME CONSTRUCTION

The electrical work of course. must be done and inspected before the house can be lathed and plastered and this is usually started as soon as the studded partitions are completed. There is not much inspection to do for either an architect or owner as the inspection is taken care of by the Town Electrical Inspector and the inspector of Illuminating Company from which the service is taken.

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The Illuminating Company usualinstalls the service on the exterior of the house and sometimes this service pipe or conduit which must run high up on the house is installed where it is unsightly and it s up to the owner to arrange to have it placed where it looks best and is at the same time satisfactory to the Light Company. Company nspectors are reasonable and will co-operate at all times. If the apnearance of this service is objectionable, the only way to overcome it is by placing the service underground providing the additional ex-

It is also important that the service is brought into the basement coal bin or other location where it the land fighting which resulted will be difficult for the Company

the firmer establishment of their electric range or electric water already new established republic. heater

Head Bumps of Musicians

"What is that down there in

the water?" asked Pat.

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# Miss Rose Jerolman Given Surprise Shower

Miss Janet Daniels Accepted By Larson Junior Class.

By Miss Marjory Lewis, Society Editor

York City, October 2.

Miss Rose Jerolman was honored last Friday evening by a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Mildred Collins of Kimber-Iv Avenue. Her guests included the Misses Edith French, Katherine garden of the Hotel Astor, New Graham, Irene Blake, Marion Carr, Charlotte Marquart, Sarah Chamr lin, Anna Herman, Mildred Collins: Mesdames William Jerolman, Den- Tyler Street.) nis Collins, Bertram VanSickle, Herbert Kivecoffe.

Celebrates Birthday

Master Russell Sperry, son of Mr and Mrs. Robinson L. Sperry Deerfield St., celebrated his eighth birthday on October 5th with a party at his home. His guests were the Misses Betty Post, Matilda Canna, Marion Cook, Doris Beebe. Mary Jane Piazza, Harriet Dorain, Joan Paterson, Carol Sperry and Alan Marshall, Donald Sullivan, Danny Taylor, George Munson, John Barclay, Alfred Dorain, Joseph McManus, Russell Sperry and David

Accepted

Miss Janet Daniels, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daniels of Bradford Avenue was formally accepted as a member of the Junior Class of the Larson Junior College

at the traditional capping recently Miss Daniels is a graduate of the class of 1937 from East Haven High

Entertains Club

Miss Beverly Burgess of Bartlett Road was hostess Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Past Worthy Advisors' Club of the Rainbow Assembly at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Minott Bradley of Thompson Avenue have returned from an enjoyable stay at Rangley Lakes, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hastings, formerly of Whalley Avenue and will be judged by Mrs. Frank M. Morris Cove have moved to 416 Gregg. Thompson Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hasse, Jr., of Chidsey Avenue have returned from a trip to Boston where Mr. Hasse attended the American Bankers Convention.

leen Lynch, Virginia Mason, Doro- Evening, October 18. thea Murphy and Miriam May spent

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# Will Be Feature

see himself in a way never before posoperation of the various intricate orthe holiday on a trip over the Mo-Mr. Walter Tacy and Mr. Leroy Perry attended the Plymouthcommunity in which he resides. He will be told in new and dramatic man Chrysler Jubilee, held on the roofhis health and that of his family.

(Items for this column may be sent in care of Miss Marjory Lewis, 234

> The exhibits for it are being planned by a General Advisory Committee sed of 101 national, state and composed of 101 national, state and local New York authorities on medi-Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, Chairman of this Committee is Dr. Victor Heiser, whose reputation in these fields is interna-

Hygiene will be the feature of the There will be assembled in this evening. The Union Missionary Society are invited to attend.

The Eveready Group will meet Tuesday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m. in the Parish House.

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**ORGANIZATIONS** 

OLD STONE CHURCH

The Young Ladies Mission Social

will meet Monday, October 18, at

munity Chest program on Mental

7:45 in the Parish House. A Com-

The Athletic Association will neet on Monday, October 18, to organize a basketball team CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Adult Choir will rehearse the Church at 7:30 this evening. The Young Men's League will

meet in the Memorial Room on be able to read the "story" withou Monday, October 18, at 7 p. m. The Junior Choir will rehearse i the Memorial Room on Tuesday, October 19, at 3:30 p. m.

The Women's Guild will meet at he Hagaman Memorial Library on Vednesday, October 20, at 2:30 p.

The East Haven Garden Club will neet on Tuesday, October 19, at which time Mrs. John Nichols will ead an article on "Earth." There will also be a flower exhibit which

Momauguin Lodge, No. 138, A. & A. M., will confer an E. P. Degree at their regular meeting on Monday, October 18.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Madelyn The Misses Eleanor Leary, Kath- Bixby, 55 Henry Street, Monday

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In no other international exposition than the NewYork Fair has a separate building been assigned for presentation of the story of medicine and public health. This structure, solely devoted to such a story, will be in the heart of the main exhibit area, Although not yet definitely named, it will house "A World of Health".

Animated Displays

building displays both colorful and animated which will portray man's natomy and physiology and the workings of his numerous organs. In other words, visitors to the building will have an opportunity to see just what "makes them tick". Even one round of this building will tell them more about themselves than they have ever before known. Exhibits of the buildup and operation of human digestive nervous and breathing apparatus wil be so simply and understandably shown that descriptive matter will be

The building to be erected for these exhibits at an estimated cost of \$360,chambers of great size to be designated as "The Hall of Man", "The Hall of

Medical Science" and "The Hall of Public Health". A notable novelty in the presentation of exhibits in this building is tha the visitor, in addition to seeing many which have never before been shown in public, will be able to manipuate several of the complicated models to produce, himself, the effects they

were contrived to demonstrate. Skull in Large Size

It is contemplated to construct a model of the human eye of such great size that visitors will be able to ge the giant pupil and, by adjusting levers, see what the outer world looks like to the far sighted person, to one nearsighted and to one who may be cross-eyed or have other defect of

Another exhibit in prospect will be a skull of such proportions that visitors may likewise get inside it and walk about to make themselves familiar with its structure, the cavities in teeth are set in the jaws. Also they will be able to go to the rear part of it where there is the large opening through which breath passes on its way to the lungs and food on its journey to the stomach.

As Mr. Whalen pointed out in announcing the creation of the Fair's Advisory Committee on Medicine and Public Health, "the exhibits are not for doctors, but for the average man who often gets into trouble because he doesn't know the dangers nor even the danger signals when it comes to matters of health preservation.'

These queer little hats are fitted closely to the top of the head and folds of felt and shues.

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Freshmen and Sophomores Elect Class Officers

Thespian Society Elects

Sophomores: Russell Griswold, Toe Dance, Miss Katherine Miniter; resident: George Harrick, vice- Closing Chorus, Glee Club. president; Thelma Andersen, secretary; Helen Davis, treasurer; and advisors, Miss Jane Cox, Mr.

Meredith Cooper. Freshmen: Mark Moore, presi dent; Marion Borrman, vice-presi dent; Mildred Jones, secretary; PROSTATE GLANDS Patricia Sarasohn, treasurer, and advisors, Miss Alice Dwyer, Mr.

oseph Mayo. Present Radio Play The first of a series of radio plays written by Joseph B. Egan was broadcast over a local broad-

casting station Thursday at 3:45 p.

The play, "Tulips and Pearls" ontains the following cast: Betty Fagen, Regiano Marini, Robert Lewis, Maurice Sarasolm, Ralph Dr. Hamilton D.C. when certain warn-Castellon, Ella Slocum, Radley Cle- ing symptoms are evident. These mens. Sound effects were by mer Porer, and Jerry Sale.

of the National Thespian group re- kidney and bladder weakness with cently organized in the East Haven nervousness and insomnia. High School.

in charge of the broadcast. Thespians Elect

then run into height by way of 63, held election of officers at their no operations. You are invited to meeting last Wednesday, during see him without obligation. He will club period. The following officers send you a booklet about prostate black satin ribbon combinations were elected: Maurice Sarasohn, trouble by addressing a card to his are beautiful as also are the brown president; Radley Clemens, vice- office, Dwight and Chapel Streets, president; Marjorie Thompson, se- New Haven, or telephoning 5-1927. cretary; Ella Slocum, treasurer; and Robert Lewis, chaplain.

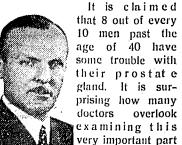
To Visit Library Arrangements have been made for members of the Senior class to lake is Lake Mead, the reservoir visit Hagaman Memorial Library above Boulder dam. It lies in the next Friday, October 22. The class | desert land in Arizona and Nevada.

will go in three divisions under the direction of Miss Miriam G. May. This visit is in connection with English work. Assembly

The Assembly today is the first in a series of entertainments to be given in connection with the regular Friday afternoon socials. It is an integral part of the extra-curri-

cula activities. The program is as follows: "Harbor Lights", Glee Club, Misses Bettv Daniels, Barbara Hastings, solo-The Freshmen and Sophomores ists; Dance, Miss Laura Jane Adheld their first class meetings dur- ams; Song, John Moran; Tap Dance ing the home-room period yester- Radley Clemens; "Whispers In The day. The following officers were Dark". Miss Marjoric Doyle; Acrobatic Dance, Virginia MacArthur;

> The program is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Mayo and Miss Helen King. Edward Simoni is piano accompanist.



El- are difficult, painful and frequency of urination, tired feeling and loss Most of the players are members of ambition with lessened desire.

Rheumatism and lumbago are Mr. Albert Knox was in charge of often the result of infection which sound effects. Miss Miriam May may be caused by an abnormal furinshed the musical accompani- prostate. Dr. Hamilton, who has ment. Miss Louise Scott, sponsor been practicing for the past 25 of Troup 63, Thespian Group was years is accomplishing fine results with his chiropractic drugless method of treating bad prostates. The National Thespians, Troup He gives no medicines or performs

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"Stella Dallas"

morrow, with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in the leading roles. "It Can't last forever", with Ralph Bellamy and Betty Furness is the second feature. Saturday evening is Bank Night.

Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dalscreen attraction for Sunday, Monand Charles Quigley in "Girls Can Play" is the added hit.

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