## ANNOUNCE FINE **CONCERT COURSE** FOR NEXT YEAR

## School Will Hear Grenfell Walpole, Burns, Murphy,

Chase, has just announced the result of the correspondence. Next year Normal students will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Hugh Walpole, James Burns, Lambert Murphy and the Moulin-Axtell Concert Artists. In addition to this the committee has secured for the summer term the Shakespeare Players, who are announced in another column. The entertainment course for next year is plainly of the very highest

Everyone knows of the noble and daring work of Dr. Grenfell along the coast of Labrador. In 1892 he first visited the region in a hospital sailing ship to see if a medical and surgical service could be established. Since that time he has been the hero of the North, passing through unheard of privations, and making superhuman efforts to bring aid and comfort to the prisoners of the long winter. Perhaps everyone does not know that to him went the only honorary M. D. which the University of Oxford ever bestowed, and that he has received other degrees and honors without number. He is one of the great present day figures who help to keep the world safe for idealism. Dr. Grenfell's subject will be "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador", and he

#### Hugh Walpole.

Hugh Walpole is one of the outstanding present day novelists, and as brilliant a speaker as he is a writer. His books are brilliant in conception. sound studies of psychology and full of such atmosphere as only he can create. His field is wide, for he knows a good deal of the world. Out of his diplomatic experience in Russia grew "The Dark Forest" and "The Secret City", wonderful interpretations of

victim of a Kentucky feud, indeed was ens and swarthy pirates. The costumes sion so many mature teachers as Co-

## JUNIORS GIVE SENIORS RECEPTION

The Junior Prom, held Friday even-the orange and black lattice work used Working under the direction of ing, April 21, was one of the prettiest in the enclosure for the orchestra and ever given in the school. Much credit for the entrance, and the pageda declining committees were largely responsible. DuMoulin Artists.

Decorating—Mark Coyne, Gertrude Moore, George Chase where punch was served. Many perand Ethel Mellin, for the originality sons who had seen the gym on many destive occasions said they had never seen it look lovelier.

To everyone the numbers on the concert course for this year have proved very enjoyable, but certainly the committee has surpassed itself in planning the Lourse for next year. The chairman, Mr. Chase, has just announced with greens which adorned the running Labole, Paul MacIntosh, Senior class president, and Elsie Trevarthen.

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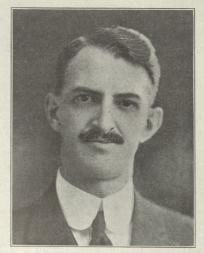
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SUPERINTENDENT STOCKWELL who will enter the Department of Education.



SUPERINTENDENT H. D. LEE, of Waterloo, Iowa, who will head Training School.

# Professor DeForest Stull will again **GIVE OPERETTA**

Russian life. Russia, Cornwall, the Glee Clubs of the high school on April Geography in the Lower Grades", "The London of Mayfair or Bloomsbury, are 6, was admitted by everyone to be a Teaching of Geography in the Upper that he had been brought to life again. Why had he been brought back? His life became his answer to this question, for he decided that education was by deter Sudtelle, who had the heaviest comedy part, got many laughs from the mant o give it. The result was not file and adoing and doing and doing a big work. James A. Burns is a powerful personality, who had the tenders of life. (Continued on page 2, top of column 1)

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#### To Teach in Columbia

have charge of the Department of Geography at Teachers' College, Co-OF MUCH CHARM lumbia University, during the coming summer session, July 10 to August 19. He will give courses similar to the ones which he gave last summer in the same

College, and 15,000 students in the entire university. Teachers' College trains more graduate students in eduction than all other universities of America combined, and is thus one of the most potent forces in meeting America's educational needs.

En route to New York City Mr. Stull will stop at Boston to attend the meet
Normal at the opening of the fall term.

Stull and the Children will remain in Macrostrophy the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Waterloo.

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## WILL PRODUCE TWO SERIES OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

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## CHANGES MADE IN TRAINING SCHOOL. H. D. LEE COMES

### Superintendent S. S. Stockwell to Be Professor in Education Department.

With the beginning of the spring term came the announcement that Mr. S. S. Stockwell, who has been superintendent of the training school for nine years, has been appointed one of the professors in the department of edu-cation in the Normal, and will begin

his duties there July 1.

Mr. Stockwell has been closely associated with the development of the school since his coming here nine years ago. He was specially trained along educational lines, being a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers' College, the University of Iowa, and the University of Chicago. During his university course, both at the Iowa State Teachers' College and the University of Chicago, he did special work in education view of teaching that subject in a

Mr. Stockwell has experience in all classes of schools, having taught in the rural schools of Iowa, and in a ward school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and having been professor of education at the University of Wyoming, and superintendent of schools in the city of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

While engaged in educational work in Wyoming Mr. Stockwell was elected president of the first Teachers' Association and was for many years member of the State Board of Examiners of Wyoming. He also was editor-in-chief of the Wyoming School Journal. He has lectured on education in many institutes in Iowa, Wyoming, Illinois, and Michigan. He has made an excellent record in the training school, and will now go into the work he has always desired to do.

### H. D. Lee to Head Training School.

The new head of the training school will be Mr. Harry D. Lee, superintendent of schools at Waterloo, Iowa. Superintendent Lee is a graduate of the Normal School at Ypsilanti and of the University of Michigan. He has done graduate work in the University of Michigan and other institutions. He has ing his third year as superintendent of schools at Waterloo, Iowa, where the Western State Normal School at the western state Normal School at Kalamazoo, and at the Normal here. While in Iowa he had a good deal of experience in preparing of teachers. Mr. Lee is a comparatively young man. He comes not only highly rec-

ommended, but well known to all the

Resolutions Passed by School Boards.

The following are the resolutions passed by the school board of Waterloo, Iowa, regarding Mr. Lee:

The DuMoulin-Axtell Artists.

In this company are assembled three eminent musicians: Theodore DuMou lin, brilliant cellist of the Chicago Sym-Theodore DuMouphony Orchestra; Helen Protheroe Ax-tell, prominent Chicago soprano, and DuMoulin), gifted pianist and accom-panist. Their concerts have been very widely praised.

#### Training School Changes

(Continued from page 1, column 5) intendent of Schools during the past

three years.

"The executive ability which he has shown in planning and organizing the work of our schools; the administration of the affairs of the district in directing the teaching force, building custodians, and special employes; the efficient business methods employed in the conduct of his office; his knowledge of classroom problems, and his energetic and systematic prosecution of all the work under his jurisdiction, have placed the schools of our district in excellent condition.

dition. "We are conscious of and wish to acknowledge our gratitude for the part which he took in the work of planning and bringing into reality the new high school building. His knowledge and information of the problem from the inside, the time without measure which he spent in studying the preliminary sketches and specifications; the administrative and educational programs which he planned and worked out for the new school and which, in large measure, determined our building requirements, proportions, and specifications, and his continuous assistance in measure, determined our building requirements, proportions, and specifications, and his continuous assistance in 
counseling and advising with the Board, 
are responsible in no small degree for 
the success of the enterprise, a high 
school building which, when completed, 
will be second to none in the state.

"Our labors with Superintendent Lee have been pleasant. His work has been effective and it has shown results. We hope the district may retain his serv-

ices.
"Dated at Waterloo, Iowa, this 20th day of March, 1922".
"Resolved, That it is with sincere and deep regret that we accept the resignation of Mr. Lee. We appreciate the loss that this will mean to us, to our schools, and to the people of Waterloo, and we congratulate the community to which he will go, on acquiring him, both as an educator and a public citizen.

public citizen.
"Dated at Waterloo this 31st day of March, 1922".

The next meetin slated for April 24.

## Marquette Artist's Work Given

Lambert Murphy is well known to all be addressed at 222 E. Arch Street:

Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, with 600 specimens of painting and sculpture displayed, and among the Michiganders who have received special mention in newspapers and art magazines for their exhibits is Miss Lillian E. ganders who have received special men-tion in newspapers and art magazines for their exhibits is Miss Lillian E.

there and dean of women, exhibited a charming conceit, 'Cathleen and Sophie', and also 'The Virgin', which is decora-

tive in design.

"A half-tone print of her painting 'The Virgin' was published in the 1922 volume of the booklet issued by the Society of Independent Artists, of which she is a member. The exhibition at the Waldorf-Astoria was the sixth an-

rights to use several of her designs".

Cross. Some more money was allowed good many. equipment for the society.

Ygdrasil officers for the coming term

President-Ethel Olson

#### Extension Course

Professor Bowman is at present con-Special Mention ducting an extension course in the Types of Literature at Gladstone. Re-

ing at the high school.
"Mr. Bowman is a splendid teacher Lamoet Murply is wen known out of the control of th

for their exhibits is Miss Lillian E. Swan, of Marquette.

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"Miss Swan, former superintendent of drawing in the Normal training school, assistant in the art department school, assistant in the art department the high school".

There are thirty members spearian drama, and at the other some modern Irish plays.

Teague is indeed very fortunate in having been able to get the class into the high school".

Writes on Burroughs the high school".

## Writes Column for

### "Michigan Farmer"

Mr. Chase has for some time been contributing to "The Michigan Farmer" a page called "News from Cloverland," the Waldorf-Astoria was the sixth annual event of its kind held by the so-ciety and was the most successful in the history of the organization, the membership of which includes artists from every state in the nation. membership of which includes at uses from every state in the nation.

"Some of Miss Swan's work will appear in 'Keramic Studio', an art publication, which recently purchased the lication, which recently purchased the way.", "Cloverland Favorable for way.", "Cloverland Favorable for Wild Life", "The rights to use several of her designs".

Ygdrasil

At its last meeting Ygdrasil voted to divide its funds among a number of causes. Twenty-five dollars was voted to the Mary E. Moore Scholarship, and a membership to the Red Cross. Some more money was allowed and Mr. Chase himself has received a cross. Some more money was allowed good many.

"Cloverland Favorable for of the Many". "Hot Lunches at Schools", "Little Damage from Forest Fires", "Ford's Logging Operations", sor "Oil Possibilities in the Upper Peninsula at the delar to the Mary E. Moore Scholarship, and a membership to the Red Cross. Some more money was allowed good many.

#### Act as Judges

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Copper acted as Vice President—Dorothea Knight.

Secretary—Olive MacArthur.

Treasurer—Agner Johnson.

The next meeting of the society is larged for April 24. for the same contest.

## Shakespeare Players To Play Here This Summer held on Tuesday, March 14, at 3:30 held on Mr. Orie Brown, of Gwinn,

y Orchestra; Helen Protheroe Axprominent Chicago soprano, and Lyon DuMoulin (Mrs. Theodore 12 we copy the following notice of the work of Miss Lillian Swan, for some typ praised.

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To Give Two Performances.

It has been arranged that the Shake-speare players shall give two perform-banks. Mr. Brown is chairman for this

An article on John Burroughs by Professor Bowman appears as the first article in the April issue of "Education". This article sketches the writing that Mr. Burroughs did as a Naturalist, as a Literary Critic, and as a Scientific Philosopher. In addition to sketching the scope of Mr. Burroughs' writing, Mr. Bowman evaluates it in terms of our American literature. The article will prove of interest to all those The who read Mr. Burroughs' books,

#### **Heads Science Section**

Professor Lewis acted as chairman of the Science Section of the Schoolmasters' Club at Ann Arbor which met during spring vacation. Also Professor Brown read a paper on the "Psychology of High School Subjects" As at the Schoolmasters' Club.

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## Re-Education and Placement for the

Board for Vocational Education under able positi the Department of Public Instruction is responsible for carrying out the provisof the law

All cases passed upon by the State Industrial Accident Board for compensation, in which the necessity for retraining or re-education for some remunerative employment is necessary, will be reported to the Vocational Board, Division of Rehabilitation. Such persons will be interviewed by a special agent for that purpose, and the cases reported upon; and if they are desirous of receiving training and it is deemed advisable, they will be placed in schools or institutions where suitable training may be received. Then the Vocational Board will assist in placing them in a remunerative occupation fol-

lowing such training.

Persons of either sex over sixteen years of age, whose disability entitles them to the benefits of the law, may be assisted in preparation for a remunerative employment and their return to the same:

No money can be used from the federal or state funds for the support of an individual while in training. If a compensation case, the money If it might be used for maintenance. is a non-compensation case, assistance may be obtained through friends, welsocieties or fraternal organizations, etc.

No wholesale school plan of dealing with the disabled persons is content plated. Each person is a separate case, and his ability, previous education, experience, nature of injury, and desires for the future will be consid-The training and placement will ered. depend upon the foregoing con-ditions with the job objective always in mind, that is, the individual if found incapacitated will be trained for and

placed on a definite job.

It is clear that the state agency can not do this work alone. We need help by way of information as to who the s are, what the conditions are and how the person may be reached. The state expects that public and private educational institutions, industrial plants, business organizations, social workers, Red Cross chapters, ladies' literary societies, and all persons who are interested in the welfare of their disabled neighbors will have much to do in promoting this great work of aid-ing the disabled to become self-sustain-

The public is earnestly requested to assist by reporting any persons within their range of acquaintance who may be eligible for such training to the Division of Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction, Lansing, Michigan, and the proper authorities will immediately get into personal touch with the person or persons referred to. Special report blanks will be furnished upon request, or a letter giving the name and address of the handicapped person with any additional information will suffice. -Percy Angove.

#### Teachers In Demand

Superintendents have been coming to

#### Dr. Kaye Gives Address

ald-Leader gives an account of an interesting talk on the work of teachers which he gave at the Menominee Teachers' Club banquet in January.

War was general superintendent of construction for H. J. Spicker Co., of Total grades. This is proving both profitable and interesting.

Everyone remembers Leslie. After leaving the Ministry of Ministry of the Light Spice of the Lig and the ers' Club banquet in January.

## To Read Paper on

paper on the History of Lake Transportation at the annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer Historical Society, which meets July 28 and 29 at Macki-

#### Takes Master's Degree

Harry Wilmot, '14, who was last year an instructor in the Normal sum-

#### Reads From Poems

At the assembly of April 13 Mr. Bowman read some parts of his book "On the Des Moines" to a very appreciative audience. The poetry, which is free verse, describes the succession of people whom the imaginary fisherman meets at the water's edge. Mr. Bowman does some very interesting Pauline Ross.

### Asks for Suggestions

The Cleveland Chamber of Com-7. The Destruction of Pompeii. Lytton erce, through its secretary, has asked Ruth Davis. merce, through its secretary, has asked Mr. S. S. Stockwell to suggest ways 8. Scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and means by which military training may be made effective in the Cleveland high schools. The experience which Mr. Stockwell had in this movement Lables' Semi-Chorus. while he was in the west was very successful, and the system worked out under his supervision has attracted wide word; wives always do. The wives attention.

## Leslie LeVeque Is President of

Dispatch said of it:
"Although the company itself is new

its organization is built up of men of experience in construction work. L. L. Dr. John T. Kaye, '13, who is now keyretenet moistruction works. L. LeVeque, president of the company, is practicing in Menominee, has been giving a series of talks on health to teachers and parents in different schools time of entering the service during the in the vicinity. The Menominee Herwar was general superintendent of containing the service during the service duri

the University of Michigan, where he became a graduate engineer in 1916. He enlisted in the World War on May Lake Transportation 12, 1917, and was at once made first Mr. Chase has been invited to read a lieutenant of the Gas and Flame Regi-He received his honorable dis-

They are residing in Columbus, and may be addressed at 1518 Clifton Ave.

#### **Declamatory Final** Interesting Event

year an instructor in the Normal summer school, will this year take his Master's Degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. Since his graduation from the Normal Mr. Wilmot has taught in Kenton, Mich., served in the army, and last year he received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Chicago.

The Home Economics Club is planting a special dancing party which is to be given in the early part of May. These parties have become an annual reagerly anticipated. The decorations and favors have been features of the entertainment. Plans are now being made for something new Superintendent Stockwell were also guests.

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#### Home Economics News

On Saturday morning, March 11, the Senior Class in the Home Economic

Department.

The lantern, with slides, is being be to maintain this keen sense of huused in the teaching of fabrics and man values, lest it may become atrofood products to the classes in Home phied.'

Economics in the ninth and tenth

en only in the spring quarter and to the Seniors in H. E. Department. This class has two practical problems before them—the making over of old dresses and the making of rows. and the making of new ones for com mencement. The members of the class seem very enthusiastic over this pro-

enjoyed a visit from Supt. Clevenger Wallace Johnson and William Nord-of Wakefield. Before leaving he chose one of the Home Economics Seniors to teach in his schools next year.

The Home Economics Club is plan-

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## Talks to Club on Duties and Value

Placement for the Civilian Disabled
The 66th Congress passed an act appropriating money for the re-training and placement of individuals who have received injuries in industry or otherwise, or who are disabled by disease. The last session of the federal Act. The last session of the Federal Act. The State David Construction of the Michigan Legislature passed an act appropriating and placement of individuals who have received injuries in industry or otherwise, or who are disabled by disease. So far about 50% of the life certificate graduates are located. One over encouraging feature is the fact that salaries are being held at about the level of last year. There seems be no doubt but that all of the graduates will be placed early and in desirable positions.

Superintendents have been coming to scure teachers for next years. Que. A. M. Walsworth of Munising was the first. Supt. C. R. Cobb of Bessemers, Supt. N. A. Clevenger of Wakefield, Supt. D. F. R. Rice of Ironwood, and Supt. G. L. Greenawalt of Norway have been there during the past week. So far about 50% of the life certificate graduates are located. One very encouraging feature is the fact that salaries are being held at about the level of last year. There seems be no doubt but that all of the graduates are located. One over the six tables which have been coming to Construction Co.

In Malsworth of Munising, March 11, the Senior Class in the Home Economic Department came by special appointment on meet Supt. All where the senior Class in the Home Economic Department came by special appointment on the first. Supt. C. R. Cobb of Bessemers, Supt. N. A. Cleveque, Cengany, general contractors of his new building, and they had the place and they had the place and they had the The H. E. Department has felt for some time the need of some small tables to use. They are now rejoicing over the six tables which have been made for them in the Manufacture. made for them in the Manual Training an is above this. No mother in a home ever knows the value of her services. The aim of womanhood today ought to

#### Visits High Schools

Mr. Wiggins visited the Sacred Heart School, in Laurium, and the Calumet

#### Still Working

The male quartet which sang for Normal events last term is continuing its work again this spring. It is composed On April 6 the H. E. Department of Raymond Erickson, Rutger Erickson,

#### Bessemer Students Banquet

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#### Look Pleasant

and the June annual number of the Normal News, which throughout your alumni days will rest on your centre alumni days will rest on your centre table to show your friends how you table to show your friends how you Lakes are now. He was fed on Frenchlooked when you went to N. S. N. After men and discarded anvils. Whenever he fell asleep. During the night the usual reasons assigned are, first, that a few years have elapsed the pictures babe needed a new horseshoe a new dam up the river broke and caused the we are slowly getting away from the river to overflow its banks. The tree river to overflow its banks. The tree river to overflow its banks. The tree with the superintendent inside was near with the superintendent inside was near and, second, that our schools are takas to whether your picture is specially good or not, but there will come a time when every square inch of that camp on the Big Onion iver. It hapannual will seem momentous. Now is pened that Section 778 had to be lumther to have that picture taken. the time to have that picture taken—
while the year's at the spring, and
down to New Orleans before sundown. you're not too hot to pose, and everyA large chain was placed around the
trees in the section, to this Babe was
in, too. The number of photographers
hitched, and off they started, Paul and
One spring day, Paul left M Marquette is limited anyhow.

Snap-shots, too. Remember that good clear snappy one that somebody showed you the other day? A good many people would enjoy it if it came out on the kodak page of the News. Tell one of the student editors about it, or better the could use it, he cut it up into forty sections and distributed these sections.

Paul bought an old shaft from the fore he had gone very far ne nad come to the end of the snow belt. The sun grew warmer, and his mackinaw and heavy winter clothing grew more burdensome at every step. He had intended to travel as the snow files, but the heat warmed his left snowshoe more Snap-shots, too. Remember that good If you give them a snap-shot they'll give you the best smile you'll get all

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Bons Bons

he neared shore the ox became anxious River. and jumped overboard. The shove that he gave the boat caused it to cross the lake at a terrific speed. It failed to stop when it reached the shore and dug a channel to the Gulf of Mexico. The government made Paul dam the channel that all the water would not flow out of the Great Lakes, but he was so anxious to begin his logging that he filled in only about one hundred miles What remains is known as the Mississippi River.

Paul was an economical fellow. He saved four million dollars worth of ink by not dotting the i's or crossing the

Another day, as Paul was rowing along the shores of Lake Superior a left foot was pulled out o fline. He gasoline launch passed him and the therefore travelled in a huge arc, and waves from it caused his boat to cap-He was very angry, so he built a boat which he thought would beat all the others. It was a mile long, a foot and a half wide, and had a nine hundred horsepower engine. He was very well satisfied with this, until one day

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the price of wheat in Chicago. One day, as he was crossing a river, he dropped the watch in and did not have time to stop to get it. Four years later he happened back to the price of the watch in the control of the property of the price o he happened back to the same place. The water was very low and he recovered his watch. He was very much sur-

Now that spring is more or less here your thoughts run to flowers and birds and the lune annual number of spring is more or less here. Fraining the was seven axe handle to go when the drive start, training ed, so he set out to walk to try to overlay the start training and the lune annual number of the start training the was seven axe handle to go when the drive start training ed, so he set out to walk to try to overlay the start training training the start training training the start training train strong as all the oxen in Minnesota put together. Paul couldn't find a waterlong place big enough for him until he sleep, so he solved the problem by holmuch more serious within the past he was hidden, and was able to go on teen years of training and then decide

Paul bought an old shaft from the fore he had gone very far he had come liberal education on which this particular transferred it from Ely, to the and of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the and of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the and of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the and of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the and of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and transferred it from Ely, to the sand of the steel trust and trust elements. the heat warped his left snowshoe more than his right one, and at every step his left foot was pulled out o fline. He schools, teachers are being called on to came out at San Francisco. This made it necessary for him to travel an extra three hundred miles north, and he arrived at Westwood late that night, very angry to think that he had used up a whole day in making the trip from Min-

great variety of animals, most of them english Journal has caused quite wide-peculiar to lumber camps. One of the most ferocious was the mysterious to-teroadshagamon, a monster with front pages of this discussion. teeth like a moose and hind feet like a bear. A strange thing about this animal is that if walking with its front feet it covers one quarter of a mile, if walkwith its hind feet it covers quarter mile, vet if it walks on all fours t covers one-half mile. There was also the much-feared snow snake,

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More Paul Bunyon

Paul once wished to do some logging in Canada, so he placed his ox on a boat and crossed Lake Superior. As and caused the present St. Lawrence on the end of it. This is its only means of defense, for it lets the knob fall or Paul's greatest asset was his watch. its victims from a tree overhead. An It not only told the time of day, but forecasted the weather and regulated hills is the side-hill gouger. This ani-

#### Where We Are

prised to find it in good conquious and still running. The most wonderful thing was that it had gained just four would require more space in this issue would require more space in this issue of the News than would be fair to the News than would be 

1st: The attitude toward teaching

phers hitched, and off they started, Paul and Why Babe, with Fido barking alongside, and for Westwood, California. There was to death later on?

Sabe, with rido oarking alongside, and true to their plans they arrived at their destination on time.

Sabe, with rido oarking alongside, and still some snow in the woods, and with diate grades to help them determine for to death later on?

In short, contribute and construct. teachers at every level are being made a part of the co-operative agency to de rmine both the material and the methof of education.

S S Stockwell.

The article, "Shakespeare and Zane Grey", which Professor Bowman pub-Around Paul's camp there was a lished in the November issue of the

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MARRIAGES.

Stratton, Maysie, '14, formerly of Baraga, and Mr. Fred Manglois, of Detroit, were married December 30, 1921.
They are living in Detroit where Mr.

Michaels, Antonia, yrs. '19-'20, Manglois is employed as revenue agent for the government. Their address is 5475 Woodward Ave., Gates Manor.

Mattons, Auth, yrs. '19-'21, One-room school.

o+15 Woodward Ave., Gates Manor.

Allen, Beatrice, '17, of Dollar Bay, and Mr. Carl Petermann, of Laurium, were married March 6, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Petermann are making their home in Milwaukee.

Jacobson, Ellen, yrs. '19-'21, Two-room school.

Schon, Peter J., yr. '21, of Ontonagon, and Miss Peart M. Bernard, of McClary, Frances, '20, Marquette, were married Jan. 11, 1922. Mr. Schon is a veteran of the world Witting, Catherine, '20, war, having served with the American army overseas. He was wounded while Benson, Signild, '21, in service and was in Marquette for over a year taking vocational training.

Two-room school. Harrington, Anna, '21, Mr. and Mrs. Schon are making their home in Ironwood, where Mr. Schon has accepted a position with the Roach McDonald, Leo, yr. '21, Company. Their address is 239 West Norrie street.

Johnson, Florence, '18, was married on April 5 to Mr. Ernest G. Coxwell, Smoker, Jay J., '21, at Manistique.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlyon (Elizabeth Carlyon, '06), Oak Street, Ishpeming, are the parents of twin girls, Dor-

othy and Doris, born January 25, 1921.

Mr. Will Mullaly, '10, and Mrs. Mullaly are the parents of a daughter,
Alice Rosemary, born March 13, 1922. Their address is 374 Continental Ave.,

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lvall (Ione Woolpert, '14), of Livingston, Montana, are Brown, Hazel, '21 the parents of a son, Charles, born February 25, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Rupp (Mayme Tonella, '19), of Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Fifth grade, born April 2, 1922.

DEATHS.

Mary Atfield, yr. '06, died at her ome in Marquette on March 18, 1922. Until three weeks before her death she had been able to attend to her duties as principal of the Ely School. Miss Atfield has been very prominent in Marquette public school activities.

The following Normalites are teaching in Gwinn:

Mrs. Clarice Dabb (Clarice MacNeil, Siefert, Orvilla, '16,

First grade. Garrett, Ruth, G. S. '14, Two-room school.

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Science and Mathematics in the high school.

The following alumni are teaching in Escanaba this year:

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First and second grades. Gibbs, Hilda, '18, Fourth grade.

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Seventh Avenu Kennedy, Margaret Olive, '19, Sixth grade, Twelfth Street.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL Hamilton, Margaret, '21, Fifth grade, Seventh Street

Smith, Catherine, '21, Sixth grade,

Thirteenth Street. WEBSTER SCHOOL.

Kindergarten. Eplett, Viola, '20, First grade. Kennedy, Bertha, '21, Second grade.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Van Chestein, Irene, '16, Fifth grade. Sixth Street

Morrison, Helen, '20, Second grade,

Twelfth Street Stephens, Evelyn, 21, Fourth grade.

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WEBSTER AND BARR SCHOOL. Thomas, Ruth, '20,

Lemmer, John, yrs. '12-'13.

These Normalites are teaching in ural schools at Stephenson: Brummer, Erma, yr. '20. Dean, Susan, yr. '21. Lafave, Elvina, yrs. '20-'22.

Our Normalites who are at present teaching at Calumet:

Lang, Margaret, yrs. '07-'08, Sixth

Grade. Shea, Ellen M., '08, Eighth Grade. King, Edith, '09, Seventh Grade. Lang, Rose, '09, Fifth Grade. Oleson, Anna, U. '11, Seventh Grade Lang, Lucille, '12, First Grade.
Sandelin, Flora J., '12, principal.
Sullivan, Noreen, '12, Seventh Grade
Larsen, Lucille, '13, Eighth Grade. Trevarrow, Amy, G. S. '13, kinder-

Doyle, Jane, '14, First Grade Murphy, B. Catherine, '14, Seventh

Sullivan, Mary K., '14, Sixth Grade. Swanson, Effie, '15, Third Grade. Landry, Marie, '16, Fifth Grade. McCallum, Mary, '16, sewing. Menzies, Hazel, '16, Fifth Grade. Trevillion, Lillian, '16, Sixth Grade. Eister, Gertrude, '17, First Grade. Haynes, Myrtle, '17, Fourth Grade. Manniko, Sophie, '17, Seventh Grade Nelson, Klara, '17, Second Grade. Voelker, Elsie, '17, Third Grade. Berg, Mildred, yr. '18, rural school. Stromback, Emmy, '18, Second Grade Swanson, Mildred, '18, Seventh Grade.

Bant, Lettie, '19, Sixth Grade, Eilola, Eva, '19, Sixth Grade. Hancock, Ruth, '19, Third Grade Gabrielson, Ruth, '21, Third Grade. Kivela, Helen, G. S. '21, Fifth Grade. Munroe, Jessie, '21, Sixth Grade. Schaefer, Anna, G. S. '21, Seventh

Sibilsky, Emma R., Seventh Grade.

BRIEFS.

Schiska, Martha, yr. '18, is teaching in Hiles, Wis.

Her address is 2219 Hughes Terrace.

Tipler, Wis.

Mattson, Dora, yr. '21, is teaching in a rural school in Hermansville.

McNeil, Phyllis Mae, yr. '21, is teaching at the Jarvis School near Crystal Her address is Route 1, Jarvis School, Crystal Falls.

Snell, Elna, yr. '21, is teaching at the Armenia School near Crystal Falls. Our "News" are being read and ap-

preciated by our alumni: Konop, Cecelia, yr. '21, who is at

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present teaching in Matchwood, writes ne of our faculty the following

"Your letter received concerning the Normal News. I am getting the paper and read it through and through. I could not afford to miss one copy of it".

Lukkarila, Walter, yr. '21, who is now teaching in Wainola, Mich., writes the News the following:

"Will you please see that I receive my copy, for your paper is very inter-Rohrer, Mrs. Anna, G. S. '05, Fifth esting, and missing a copy is missing a

> Gamble, Guy, '16, is at present as sisting Dr. Strayer in the School of neck trying to lick it off." Administration at Columbia University. He will receive his doctor's degree from the university in June.

faculty the following:

your letter. It reached me on the day of the N. S. N. alumni meeting, the first I have been able to attend since his typist must have forgotten that a the society was formed.
"As you may have learned, I am

As you may have learned, I am taking up law at the Detroit College of Law, now in my Junior year, and during the day working for the law firm of Douglas, Eamon, Barbour and Rogers. I like the work real well, and am very glad I made the decision to enter the law profession.

"Throughout the four years, since leaving the Normal, no matter where I was or what I was doing, my thoughts "I know, but she won't let me read I was or what I was doing, my thoughts and the letter, and I don't know what to have stopped and appraised the value of those two years at Marquette, and have decided that I owe much to the life and training while there. These thoughts are always accompanied by a quickened heart-beat for the loyalty I bear to my Alma Mater and for the friendships I made while in attend-

"It was for the purpose of keeping students that the N. S. N. Alumni Society was founded. Our efforts will not have been in vain if we keep friendship's fire burning. But over and above this, the devotion to collegiate life keeps up an interest in education in those who are without the pedagogical field. Education dearly needs the co-operation Jackson, Myrtle M., '19, is now living of all professions in order to give it at 2740 W. 14th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

at 2740 W. 14th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Marchand, Genevieve, yrs. '19-20, is employed by the Western Union, with offices at the Tuller Hotel in Detroit.

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Earle V. Pomeroy, '15, will receive is Master's degree from the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University. sity, at the close of next year. Burke, Margaret, yr. '21, is teaching all the grades at Carbondale.

Burke, Margaret, yr. '21, is teaching at present instructor, assisting Dr. Lawrence Martin, formerly Professor of Hill, Esther, yr. '21, is teaching in Geography at the University of Wisconsin, who is in charge of the Geography department at Georgetown Uni-

> Spring Term in the Kindergarten say his prayers.

Beginning with the spring term the more advanced pupils in the Kinder-garten are returning for an afternoon tes that will be helpful in learning to read. Every effort will be made of each child an individual problem and it is hoped that some description.

There is one town in the U. S. A. so dry that they have to pin on postage stamps. lem and it is hoped that some definite progress in interpretating the printed page will be made and much joy in learning to read will be developed.

Miss Archie Lie Dickson, a representative of the A. N. Palmer system of penmanship, visited our school on April 10. She supervises work in several states and while here taught two classes in the penmanship depart-ment to illustrate methods of teaching that subject. Miss Dickson spent some time in the Training School and taught penmanship in several of the roon Her work was greatly enjoyed.

To Give Concert

The entertainment committee has en-gaged Mrs. Elli Suokas-Steinback and the Misses Aleda Cameron and Lyle Engstrom, pianists, to give a concert at the Normal during summer school. These are all first-rate musicians, Mrs. Steinback having sung in grand opera in Helsingfors, and the school is promised a splendid entertainment.

#### Normal High

Plans for the Normal High School commencement are well under way, and the class this year is the largest that has ever graduated from the High School. The commencement exercises will be June 14 and 15.

#### Laughs from London

"Did you hear that Bill was dead?" "No, what did he die of?"

"Oh, he had lumbago. They rubbed his back with alcohol, and he broke his

From the laconic United States press: "Mr. F. S. D. —, Cedar Rapids, Ia., passing through this city en route for Plourde, Gordon, '17, of 2235 Towned Ave., Detroit, writes one of our if his gasoline tank was empty. It was not. Age 47. Cedar Rapids papers please copy."

wife will often not be dictated to.

She: "I wouldn't marry the handmest man that ever lived."

He: "I'm sorry, because I was just going to propose to you."

"You say your wife has received an anaonymous letter informing her of something you did before your marriage? Well, the best thing you can do

confess."

BE PATIENT.

"I'm three years old," she said to me, I wear my dresses to my ankle. (I know this does not rhyme, but still In fifteen years or so it will.'

AT THE VILLAGE DANCE.

She: "Can you reverse?"
He: No, ma'am, I be a gardener, not chauffeur."

GIVE OR TAKE.

A collector approached a parishioner and held out the box. "I never give to missions", whispered

he parishioner. "Then take something out of the bag, sir", whispered the collector, "the money is for the 'eathen".

A PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE.

(Mr. Brown Please Note.) Frederick had discovered Treasure Island the other day, and devoured it in one blissful feast, lasting from breakfast till bedtime, when he was forcibly pried loose from the book.

He was obviously in a trance as he undressed, but still his demure mamma was not exactly prepared for the variation which he sprang when he came to

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#### Sand From Sandy

MOONSHINE, MORE MOONSHINE. Prof. Lautner's advanced class in Economics has been wrestling with one of the biggest problems that has con fronted followers of this branch of learning. Miss Gladys Face raised the question whether or not "there is an economic value of the moon." Ted Handy has lead the discussion from the "Lounge Lizards'" platform, while "Soup" Lavillette and "Duke of Molasses" Montambo are debating the "Beach Strollers'" views.

> That the moon has valu Economically, we doubt; But what do we care As long as the moon is out.

#### MAYBE SO.

Maybe it is because Bottrell is puzz-ling Ishpeming "Cap" that we don' see much of the Hematite City "laddie" any more, but we were informed the other day that "Bot" nearly got "Cap" into deep study when he asked him "When was Adam born?" "Cap" has been reading some of the anecdotes, parables, stories, 'n' everything in the Bible for Miss Clark's Comp. 11 class and, after careful research, decided that he must have been born "before Eve." Guess he was right.

#### "FAINT VOICE" WINS.

Charlie Courtney claims that a dollar given him by the renowned John D. Rockefeller would be no different than one given him by Ted Handy.

A faint voice piped up: "Oh yes, it

#### NEED CREPE THERE.

In speaking in Physics of the obsoleteness of the use of carbon lights the other day, Lehnen informed Prof. Lewis that "they were still being used in some of the smaller towns about the U. P. in place like 'Chocolate', Ishpeming and-

'Red" Hendra, evidently living in Ishpeming, rudely interrupted the recitation and yelled out, "disrespectively"

—"Is that so"?

#### A DEAD ISSUE?

Wonder who our "copper country cranberry" went to the Junior Reception with this time, in way of reviving a dead subject. Did she win "Harlow's Wooden Man"?



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SPRING SCENE

#### THE HOBO'S TALE.

'Twas down in old New Orleans, Around the "jungle" pot, The mulligan of beef and beans Was boiling, piping hot.

This was the rendezvous of "bo's", Of ramblers of the rust, Who ride the rods the world to see And quench their wanderlust.

These hoboes all had traveled much Around the U. S. A., And as the stew was dished around And each with his made way,

"Tonight we celebrate", said one, Tomorrow's New Year's Day. Tonight's the night the old year's done

And so to you I say, "Let each man now a tale unfold
As gathered here are we"—
(The wanderlust had caught him cold.
He was a Ph. D.)

So Colorado Bill straightway
Told how one night, when green,
He slipped and fell the tender from
And nearly broke his bean.

He rolled into a ditch, and there
He lay till morning dew.
The section boss gave him a drink,
Two-bits, and then he blew.

Then Little Joe from Kokomo A wild tale spinneth next, Of how he passed a Baptist church Just as they reached the text:

'Go find a sinner and baptize''.
Poor Joe fell in a swoon.
They took him to the front, and doused
Him through and oft and soon.

When he, objecting, was put down Into the water's edge, And under threat of being drowned Was forced to take the pledge.

And so on through the quiet night Each man held forth awhile, And some tales made them laugh till

tears, And others brought a smile

Then from the gloomy shadows near Crawled Algy, Count de Pike, "The tale I'il tell will make you weep, You've never heard the like.

I was in Escanaba Town,
I shipped in on a boat.
would have sallied forth at once,
But I had not a groat.

Marquette, Mich.

"The flatties" gave me good advice And hours twenty-four To leave their burg and hit the ties Or count bolts in their door.

"The fast Northwestern left that night With one more passenger Than tickets were collected for,—
That's me, you can infer.

"I rode the blind to Ishpeming; The South Shore to Marquette. (My maiden voyage to that town Still fills me with regret).

"I left the blind at Seventh Street, Looked for a "jungle" round.

No place like that was in the burg,
I to my sorrow found.

'And there I stayed the summer

through.
I couldn't leave the town.
The cops would get me at the train,
The brakies ran me down.

November came, December came All ice and cold and snows, ast why I never froze to death The Good Lord only knows.

"Then January came at last
And that was colder yet.
And February brought chill blasts
I never will forget.

"I looked forward to the spring,
(I had my doubts 'twould come)
And watched for robins on the wing
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"When from the sky the snow did fly As thick as Airedale's flees, My Palm Beach suit sure was a beaut, I thought that I would freeze.

"The snow came quick and lasted long, Until July the fourth. The ice broke in the harbor; then Yours truly sallied forth.

"I took the side-long Pullman south, Nor did I once let go Until the rattler hit Orleans Far from the slush and snow.

"And now I say, of all the tales
That I have heard tonight,
I think the toughest tale of woe
I've told. Now, am I right"?

Around the glowing, dying fire A growl of assent ran. They marveled greatly at his tale Of Spring in Michigan.

Or spring in mucingan.
The tales oft told will ne'er grow old,
And that is why, you bet,
The hoboes fear and won't come near
Our city of Marquette.
Andrew Steele.

#### BEYOND THE HORIZON.

Oh would that the day were longer, That I might roam and learn Of things beyond the horizon, For which I so often yearn.

The gray-green line of water,
The fleeting clouds of white;
Oh! little does it matter,
If only that I might
Just touch them, O so lightly,
And feel the water cool.
When the moon is shining brightly,
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Electrical Shoe Repair Shop But alas, the sun is sinking Down behind the hill, And still I sit here thinking Of that misty golden rill.

But I have never reached it,
And the day has come and gone,
All I can do is to watch it,
As other folks have done.
—Lillian Brown, 8th Grade.

#### TRADE.

As we pay others, we are paid;
Life gives us back just what we give.
And so we do not live to trade,
But trade that we may truly live.

Sales may be made in money, yes,
But they are always made to men;
And so Goodwill controls success,
Bringing folks back to buy again.

He cannot profit long or much
Who sells a single time to each;
The cost of single sales is such,
Prices rise out of common reach.

He profits most whose every sale Creates a friend, whose kindly thought

Serves to perpetuate the tale
Of what and where and why he bought.

Such trading—like the growing grain— Repeats itself an hundredfold. Who trades thus makes a triple gain; In friends, in happiness, in gold.

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—Charles Henry Mackintosh.

"To do the right thing at the right time, in the right way; to do so things better than they were ever done before; to eliminate errors; to know both sides of the question; to be courteous; to be an example; to work for love of the work; to anticipate requirements; to develop resources; to recog-nize no impediments; to master circumstances; to act from reason rather than rule; to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection."-Marshall Field.



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#### Dear Teacher:

The rest of this cycle was crowded out last time, so we complete it here.

IF THE WORLD WAS ALWAYS SUNSHINE. If all the days were bright and gay, And flowers bloom about, The grass were always fresh and green, And sun was always out.

If it were always summer, If the birds would always sing, And the world forever bathing, The zephyrs of the spring.

If we were always happy,
Not a trouble or a care,
If hearts were always blithe,
And work was light and fair,

If our lives were always merry,
And our laughter rings with mirth,
This would be to all of us,
A paradise on earth.

MY DREAM

Last night I had a wonderful dream, A wonderful dream of you, I held you close within my arms, And you embraced me too.

I dreamed on a lovely isle in the sea, We walked in the moonlight bright, And the stars looked down From their homes on high And dazzled our dreamy sight.

I dreamed your hand was placed in

mine
In a tender sweet caress,
And my weary head drooped forward
Until it touched your breast.

We stood underneath the silvery sky Beside the murmuring stream, (You were so close) your lips touched And I woke, 'twas just a dream.

PARTING.

The sweetest flower that grows, I give you as we part, To you 'tis but a rose, To me it is my heart.

Keep, oh keep, this flower of mine With it do never part, For to you 'tis but a flower, To me it is my heart.

Let friendship preserve these lines, And memory hold them dear, And you often call to mind, The one that wrote them here.

JUST HOPE

When days are dull and dreary And dark clouds hide the sun, Don't give up your courage Just hope, 'twill help you some

When you are so discouraged, Downhearted, blue and sad, Just sit down and think things After all they're not so bad.

No matter what your cares may be, If shadows lie about, Don't give in a single inch, Just hope, 'twill help you out.

will help you to remember And think of me each day.

Absence can not hearts divide
Nor break the chain that binds,
Nor make me think of you the less,
Tho' I am left behind.

There is a pale blue flower
In yonder garden spot
That whispers all I have to say,
That is, "Forget me not".

American Schoolmaster, number, show that Iowa leads all the states in the study of economics in high schools. Of a total of 588 high schools 518 include the study of economics. In the list Michigan is not even mentioned. The subject will bear

Make the world go round.
Sunshine and rain,
Gladness and pain,
Smiles and frowns,
Ups and downs,
—Ruth Hooper, 8th Grade.

The clouds are breaking,
The birds are waking,
For spring has come at last;
The world is so gay,
And shows us the way,
That we may forget the past.
Effic Ericson, 8th Grade.

Not every woman may be a Princess,

#### Personal Brevities

man. He believes in coming to the goes with gold braid and gilded tassels, point. For instance, he stated that it took a man four hours to reach one buckles, but rather the trimness, the place from where he had created. place from where he had started. Can neatness, and the wealth that go with you imagine it?

in the conservation of energy. He says, a neat edge of tatting, or dolls built of "People should never go out and shovel off their sidewalks when they know that with these worthy aims before us and the snow plow will be around in five inspired by our lack of buttons, two

Yes, we all know everybody is broke, for what we didn't have to pay out for tuition we had to pay out for books.

Once in every man's life-a goose egg from Dr. Lowe.

thing there's lots of grass around Marquette and straw is cheap.

Figures recently published by The Smyllie is from auld Oireland. Can't September you tell him by the brogue? Maybe you'd think George John

was a woman hater, but-"you'd be read this:

Gained Twenty-five Pounds of Muscle in One Week", by Montambo.

Elsie says it's nice to have somebody

#### Needle Pushers

The second meeting of "Eggers Needle Pushers" was held in the usual place. Again needles, thim-bles, tatting shuttles, and tatting bles, tatting shuttles, and tatting thread were much in demand. Complying with the request of the society, the executive committee drew up the following as the reason for the society:

Who does his duty is a question Too complex to be solved by me, But he, I venture the suggestion, Does part of his that plants a tree, —J. R. Lowell.

"Out of the mists which have obscured the world from time immemorial

clothes from the skin of an animal or Vocational Accomplishment No, Ed Hendra isn't forty years old. the leaf of a tree, the fuller and fuller realization that in order to succeed all enterprises must have worthy purposes Mr. Collick certainly is a wonderful By success is meant not the glitter that buttons firmly sewed on, gloves that Soup LaVillette is a staunch believer have no open seams, blouses that have of our esteemed group of the fairer sex desire to have at our boarding house,

THE LITTLE WAVES OF BREFFNY.

The great waves of the Atlantic sweep Ine great waves of the Atlantic sweep storming on their way,
Shining green and silver with the hidden herring shoal,
But the little waves of Brefiny have drenched my heart in spray,
And the little waves of Brefiny go stumbling my soul.

—Eva Gore Booth.

Many a man is a hero to his wife but it's a stupid woman who cannot be one man's "Queen". there has come with the growth of who is several kinds of a coward to knowledge beyond that of making others.

"Between December 15, 1921, and January 1, 1922, 422 trainees rehabilitated by the United States Veterans' Bureau and 345 trainees entered vocational training", Col. C. R. Forbes, director of the Bureau, "Compared to the total number that were matriculated during this monthly period the graduation class glad to be able to make such a statement for it most assuredly proves that the vocational program of the Bureau is showing its worth"

The subjects covered by the trainees range from carpentry to cartooning, and the instruction received will enable economic fabric of the country.

On the first of January, 1922, the It's hard to break a habit. It's a good the string to the sea of the string to the string to the string to the sea of the string to th shing there's lots of grass around Maruette and straw is cheap.

For those in doubt: Shure and Follis
myllie is from auld Oireland. Can't
dearer far to me,
And the little roads of Cloonagh
rambling through my heart.

Maybe you'd thirk George Johnson

A great storm from the ocean goes shouting o'er the hill, and there is glory in it and terror on the wind, But the haunted air of twilight is very strange and still, and the little winds of twilight are dearer to my mind.

Maintenance pay is being received by the majority of the trainees and the u.S. Veterans' Bureau stands the entire expense of tuition and equipment, which may take the form of either text-books, tools or scientific apparatus. Col. Forbes gave assurance that the Maintenance pay is being received by

Col. Forbes gave assurance that the vocational accomplishments were being watched very closely, and every effort in the power of the Bureau was being exerted to expedite, at the earliest possible moment, the return to civil life of the thousands of ex-service men in attendance at vocational classes.

How many cyclones would be averted if words would fail us at the proper moment.

Love is misery well sweetened, and divided between two adults of different sex.

Be polite. Perhaps your family won't mind if you practice upon them

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    - (b) Art.
    - Home Economics. (c)
    - (d) Kindergarten.
    - Music. Manual Training.

- (g) Physical Training. (h) Commercial.
- 4. Three-Year Course.
- 5. The Graded School Certificate Course.
- 6. The Rural School Certificate Course.
- 7. The High School and Normal Preparatory Course.
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Secretary.

JAMES H. KAYE, President, Marquette, Michigan.

#### School Brevities

Following are students who entered for the spring term:

Ellen Aronson—Champion. Lydia Aronson—Champion. Lucille DesRosiers-Hancock. Lucille DesKosiers—Hancock.
Marion Engstrom—Calumet.
Marion Hardes—Trout Creek.
Ruth Holmes—Calumet.
Marie Keough—Marquette. Esther Michel-Lake Linden. Harriet Mulcrone-St. Ignace. Thurston Stenson-Covington. Larrie Tuomela—Houghton. Florence Vaughn—Marquette. George Wilson-Marquette.

Rosemary Hughes, a graduate of '21 is attending Normal this term.

holidays

Lee Sherwood and Neil Swinton, who are attending Culver Military Academy, To the Members of the American Levisited school April 11.

Not many schools are fortunte enough to have a son of old Ireland in their midst, but we have one in the person of Follis Smyllle. Follis is a graduate of Sligo High School, Ireland. He has traveled through many countries—England, Scotland, France, Candada and a traveled through ment of the scotland. Allow me to take a minute of your time depends and a research he is attending to the scotland. tries—England, Scotland, France, Canada, and at present he is attending the to show you what delay may mean to 
Northern State Normal, Marquette, 
Michigan. He says he likes the 
"States" best of all. We're glad to 
hear that, Follis. Hope you'll stay with

Thursday, April 13.

held April 7 at Calumet.

Bureau we print the following:

The day after Lieutenant James and to yourself. Go to it.

Blaney died at Camp Lewis (Oct. 28)

(Signed) C. W. the Veterans' Bureau at Washington forwarded to his widow a check for

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This may seem a pretty broad state-

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Secretary Denby Falls in Line. Secretary of the Navy Denby, for-merly private and subsequently ser-erans throughout the United States who geant, U. S. Marine Corps, has fallen were unaware of the benefits to which in line with his former comrades in they were entitled and ignorant of the arms by his application for conversion procedure of applying for this compen-of his War Risk Insurance into a \$10,-000 United States Government Life (converted) insurance policy. In converting his War Risk Insurance he selected the Ordinary Life form of pol-

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in the World War. The advantages of the Government Insurance are great, and there is every indication that those advantages will become more so with the future. Government Insurance is a

(Signed) WERNER R. LARSON, State Vice Commander, the American Legion of Michigan.

gion in the Upper Peninsula

us and keep on liking us.

The Misses Mildred Kaye and Catherie Williams, teachers in the Marquette High School, visited the Normal Miss Mildred Stromberg, '21, who is distress. Another member of our Post teaching in Iron Mountain, and Niemi Olson, '16, who is teaching in Detroit, were Normal visitors on April 12. saved them from needless suffering and Mr. Stull acted as judge in the Sub-District Oratorical Contest which was

I strongly urge that you keep up your insurance and if you have dropped it, reinstate at once.

Ask any insurance agent if it is not Why You Should Reinstate the cheapest safe insurance you can Government Insurance

At the request of the U. S. Veterans'
ureau we print the following:

The following is a concept of the distribution of the d What the Papers Say-Quick Work. ones protection. It's your duty to them

(Signed) C. W. WALKER. Commander Upper Peninsula Association of Legion Posts.

168,109 disabled veterans have been The Insurance Division is now given inferviewed to date in the insurance twenty-four-hour service on most of the clean-up campaign of the U. S. Vetermail which reaches it. This may seem a pretty broad statement to make, yet it is true. Of course there are some cases which from their nature or because of contingencies which have arisen require more than twenty-four hours, but these are few. Principal Operation of Insurance Division as of February 1, 1922.

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The large number of cases which were filed during this campaign indi-

visited these veterans at their bedsides

and made the necessary adjudication of 1921 Graduate

Savings Bank Bldg., Marquette, Michigan.

Dear Legion Comrade:

I feel confident that in the years to come, Government Insurance will stand out as the real material and beneficial recognition which our government will give to the men and women who served in the World War. The advantages in the Morad War and women who served in the World War. The advantages is the World War. The advantages in the World War. The advantages is the Normal we department of the freshman class of the University of Michigan is the sign to the freshman class of the University of Michigan is the sign to the World Saving Survey of Michigan is the sign to the University of Michiga

"Department Commander Ameri-can Legion, Department of Sw North Carolina".

nade experimental plantings of sov beans of several varieties. His report pears in the News from Cloverland in the Michigan Farmer for March 4.

## Honored at II. of M.

We quote the following from The ies of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau are Mining Journal of April 19:

Swanson was graduated from the Marquette High School with the class Experiments With Beans
In the summer of 1921, Dr. Loweld the summer of 1921, Dr. Loweld the summer of 1921, and then entered the university.

#### Former N. S. N. Teacher Dies in New York

Word has been received here of the death of Clifton Taylor, former profes-

U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Charles R. Forbes, from Tom Bird, department commander, American Legion, state of North Carolina, is an example:

"Clean-up work in hospitals outstanding accomplishment of your administration. Wonderful results being given at Oteen and Kenilworth. More than one hundred claims adjudicated at Oteen. North Carolina Department of the standing accomplishment of your administration. Wonderful results being given at Oteen and Kenilworth. More than one hundred claims adjudicated at Oteen. North Carolina Department difficults and the standing accomplishment of your administration. Wenderful results being given at Oteen and Kenilworth. More than one hundred claims adjudicated at Oteen. North Carolina Department difficults and the standing accomplishment of your administration. Wenderful results being given at Oteen and Kenilworth. More than one hundred claims adjudicated at Oteen. North Carolina Department difficults are the honor won by Swanson in tute and a teacher there fourteen years, died on Monday of a carbuncle. His function services were held today, with function services were held today Charles Lytle visited school Wednesday, April 12.

Many of the Marquette High School pupils were visitors at the Normal on Thursday, April 13, due to the closing of the public schools for the Easter

Minutes of Government Insurance as now and women to re-instatement of the public schools for the Easter

Minutes of Government Insurance as now at Oteen. North Carolina Department at Oteen. North Carolina Department difficult courses offered at the university. There are 250 members of his class, representing all parts of the United mannet feature of your program.

Same to permanent insurance.

(Signed) WERNER R LABON.

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(Signed) WERNER R LABON. Fletcher Taylor, and three daughters, the Misses Helen Fletcher, Florence Jean and Dora Evans Taylor"

#### Attends Schoolmasters' Club

During spring vacation President Kaye attended the State Board meeting and the Schoolmasters' Club at Ann Arbor.

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