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## Northern Beats Northland Two Games Running

Superior Beats Northern with Heavy Score

Phy Eds Beat Frosh; Frosh INDIANA MAN IS

Wallop Sophs.

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Wassberg, f	2	0	1
Treado, c	3	0	1
Ronberg, g	1	0	1
Nelson, g	0	0	0
Holmgren, g	0	0	0
Neimi, c	0	0	0

The next night, at Ashland, North The next night, at Ashland, North-torn reversed the situation by defeat-ing Northiand College 28-13. Coach Hedgecock started his second asting-ers, and, while they didn't make a second, they wore out the opponents of hat it was easier sledding for the regulars. De Cook was high point man with four field gasls and three free furbws to his credit. Ronberg was next with three long ones and one free shot. Northern held a good ead throughout the game. Somitime to hold good, Northern is due to beat both Northland and losses cortica with other goods here.

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Vicklund, f0	0	0	0	
Holmgren, c0	0	0	0	
Niemi, g0	0	0	0	
Velmark, g 0	0	0	0	
De Cook, f 4	3	0	11	
Wassberg, f. O	3	1	3	
Freado, c1	5	0	7	
Nelson, g0	0	2	0	
Ronberg, g3	1	0	7	
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of the squad

of the squad. For Northland, Lokker, lanky cen-ter, was easily the outstanding man. He can show up creditably in college basketball anywhere in the country. He led his team in scoring eleven points to his credit. He showed an accuracy in passing that was a de-light to see and his floor work was fast, sure, and tireless. In the first minute of play North-land started out strong, making the first goal right after the tip-off. Ron-berg tied it immediately however, Lokker Barneard DeWitt Larson Brace . Himer

berg tied it immediately, however, and the next instant DeCook repeated with a clever shot from the corner, and again with a long one. Northland sank one more which ended her field goals for the half. Northern drew steadily ahead and Hedgcock soon steadily ahead and Hedgook soon threw in his second team who fin-ished the half with the score at 23 to 5. In the third period Northland began to sink a few, drawing their score up to 18. The regularize came in again for Northern in the fourth quarter and a frolic of shooting be-gan, with shots being made from all angles. When the gun was fired Northern's lead was 46-21.

Northern	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
DeCook, f	. 6	0	1
Wassberg, f	. 3	0	0
Treado, c	. 3	0	0
Ronberg, g	. 4	1	0



Dr. Glen A. Blackburn has joined the faculty of Northern as assistan to History. He will relieve the con-estion in U. S. history classes and ave Mr. Ebersole free for work in Urennen

Dr. Blackburn is a graduate of In-ana Central, where he taught for x years. He has his Masters and octorate from the University of In-ana and has done graduate work in avaged. MACDONALD WILL Harvard. Dr. Blackburn has contributed to the publications of the Indiana His-torical Commission, Indiana Maga-zine of History, Current History, and

Education. Northern welcomes Dr. Blackburn and hopes we shall find each othe mutually congenial.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 Girls' Gym Party. Friday, Feb. 8 Junior Prom.

Nelson, g. Billings, f.

Holmgren, Vicklund, f

Nelmark, g

Northland

CALENDAR Friday, Jan. 18 Social Evening. Saturday, Jan. 19 Michigamme-John D. Piero , Basketball game. Tuesday, Jan. 22 Oshkosh-Northern Basketball game. Friday, Jan. 25 wberry-J. D. Pier Basketball game Tuesday, Jan. 29 Men's eGt-togethe Thursday, Jan. 31 Miss Kerr. Friday, Feb. 1 Mich. Tech-Northern Basketball game.

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Phy Eds. Take Frosh Scalp 27-22.

Donald MacDonald goes to Bess

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Kolehmainen, Aili Kotilainen, R. Lydi Kuivinen, Vianna Laitala, Helmi

**TEACH IN JUNIOR** 

Gladstone Bergland Ishpeming Ferris Inst. Negaunee Painesdale

Houghton E. Wakefield Greenland

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Donald MacDonald goes to Besse-mer to teach in the Washington junior high. MacDonald is a Negau-nee man of the high school class of 1925. He received his life certificate at Northern in 1927, and continued at once with his work for a degree. Mac always dabbled in things about Northern. He was with Haynes dobaters two years and served them as secretary-treasurer; he was secre-ary of his class his junior year; he was an active man on the Union last rear, he is an Alpha Delt, and made "hi Epslion. ear, he is an Alpna Den, and her hi Epsilon. MacDonald takes a very profes-

sional slant on education and stan-dard tests; he is strong for the outloors, whether it be geology, fishing or hockey. He goes to his job well equipped and we look for him to make a nice record for himself.

## "PAUL BUNYAN" STILL DRAWING WIDE ATTENTION

Phy Eds. Take Frosh Scalp 27-22. In a preliminary to the Northern-Northiand game Saturday night the Phy Eds outpaced the Frosh, taking an early lead and maintaining it till the final gun. It was a far more in-teresting game for the spectator than the big game, being less one-sided. The Freshmen drew first blood, but couldn't keep the pace set by hard fighting opponents. Johnson and Peterson were tied for scoring hon-ors for the Phy Eds with ten points aplece. Finnegan led the freshmen with four field goals. It was a nip and nuck affair from start to finish. Professor James Cloyd Bowm f our English department has pubof our English department has pub-lished a new book, entitled, "The Adventures of Paul Bunyan." It is a late for boys and girls, and is a col-lection of wonder tales concerning the mythical lumbericak which prop-erly belongs to the American folk lore. As the author states, it is "es-sentially epic and legendary, in its origin as well as in the spirit of life ir evenals. It is the tall laik of Amer-ica going forth to conquer the from-tier."

The Freshmen had the satisfaction

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Below is a list of students who, during the Fall Term 1928, at tained an average of B or above. High School Janeweise Kangener Sterner Fallen auf School Fallen au Laitala, Rasha Laita, Montarea, Basha Laito, Existe Martin, Basha Martin, Basha Martin, Lucitto Martin, Martin Martin, Lucitto Martin, Martin Martin, Karlin M I-Ame I-Camera Haser I-Camera Haser Haneroom Haneroom Haneroom Haneroom Haneroom Starten Starten Starten Haneroom Hanero

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### HEAR WORDS OF PRAISE ABOUT HI IN BESSEMER **US IN ASSEMBLY**

At the first assembly of the new year we learned what our hard wort has done for Northern. The record for the fall term show the larges enrollment, the fewset failures, and the most superiors in the history of the school. Pres. Munson gave us is statistical comparison of the fresh men at Northern and at the University of Michigan. Lastly, we found the our degree courses fulfill practically all requirements that educators hav set down for a standard.

**GIFTED SOPRANO IS COMING SOON** 

Gifted with a voice of natural lexibility, richness of tone, youth, ersonal charm and opulant tone, all hese qualities have brought Eliza-eth Kerr increasing success in opera and concert

ten Nerr matures ind concert. It is seldom that so remarkable a combination of voice, art and person-ality is encountered in so young an artist. She is an American girl with



only American training and it is safe to say that no other young artist has been so generally acclaimed. She has been cast in performances with such world renowned stars as Mary Garden, Marguerite D'Alvarez, Rosa Raisa, Edith Mason, Claudia Muzio,

The Seattle Times states: "So well has Mr. Bowman captured the spirit of Paul's adventures that his book, while appealing principally to chil-dren, also should find an interested circle of more mature readers." While from East comes this test-mony from the Albary Times-Union: "A book that will be of absorbing in-terest to young people . . A strong

# **INTERVIEW TURNS TABLES---TRY IT ON YOURSELF**

NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

What Do You Know About Your Government

We expected to get an interview from Dr. Clucas the other day, but this is what we received. On going through the questions we found this more interesting than an interview. Do you? Well, use your own judg-ment.

ment. This is not a standardized test o Into is not a standardized test on the Federal Constitution, but one is safe to infer that failure to score on a majority of the items indicates a lack of knowledge of the essential facts and consequently a lack of theorough understanding of the great principles which it contains.

principles which it contains. Directions: Write your answers in the spaces provided for them, Scoring: The correct answers are given on another page of this paper. Compare your answers with those given in the key. How many of your answers are correct? This number is your acore. A perfect score is 50. L-What right is concerned he

1-What right is conferred by Amendment XV? 

4-Who has the power to declar war? 5—What form of government is guaranteed every State by the Fed-eral Government? 6—What punishments may not be inflicted for crime? 7—Which amendment prohibits fiquor traffic? 8—For what length of term is a Senator elected? 9—What persons are counted for representation in Congress? war?

10-How many delegates signed 

12—The testimony of how many witnesses is required to convict a person of treason? 13—In what year was the Constitu et down for a standard. Music was furnished by the band ion drafted? ..... 14—How many times for the same

14—How many times for the same offense may a person be put in jeopardy of life or limb? 15—What number of members 15—What number of members constitutes a quorum to do bushness in either house? 16—Who presides over an im-peachment trial of a President?

17-What officer serves as Presi

21-What is the first right safe uarded by the Federal Bill

Rights? 22—How are officers of a State bound to support the Federal Constiation? ..... 23—In whom is vested the sol 24-Which of the thirteen origina

tates was unrepresented in the Cor ention? ..... 25-Congress was forbidden

27-What date marks the limit of time allowed the House to complete the choice of a President?

amendment gran 28\_Which 28-Which amendment grant woman suffrage? 29-What vote is required in eith er House to ratify treaties?

30-Is the Bill of Rights a part o Tito Schipa, Chaliapin, Ansseau and Baklanoff, in Carmen, Boris Godu-noff, Aida and LaSonambula, and in every instance has shared measura-bly in the great enthusiasm such en-

## S'AMUSE

No. 8

Once In A Lifetime. Mr. Nordeen raises his hand dur-ing a "hot" discussion in psychology. Mr. Copper: "Just a minute, folks; Mr. Nordeen has a thought."

A Great Country. Mike: "This is a great country

at.'

Pat." Pat: "And how is that?" Mike: "Shure, the paper sez you can buy a five dollar money order for three cents." -M. E. M.

Kohn---"What is your worst sin?" Andria---"My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty." John---That isn't vanity, dear; that's imagination."

"Aha," said Santa Claus, as he was about to fill a golf stocking. "I see he's made a hole in one."

Scotchmen don't smoke corked tipped cigarettes. They don't like the smell of the cork when its burning.

Leiffers: "My shoes are just killing ny feet." Pero: "They're killing mine too."

"Papa," asked the little boy, "why "Prapa," asked the little boy, "why does Fido way his tail so much?" "That's a means of expression, son," replied the parent. "But, papa, that isn't a means; it's an end. Ouch, papa, that hurts." —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Did you ever hear about the man who sent his son to college? It cost him \$10,000 and he got a quarter-

"What would you do if a horse fell into your bath tub?" "I'd pull the plug out." —Ames Green Garder.

"Maurice, mine boy, vy you shut off the radio?" "Dey was broadcasting de survices from de synagogue, Pappa." "Vot's the matter with that? It's good you should listen to such fings."

"ings." "Yes, Pappa, I know, but dey vas taking de collection." —Stevens Stone Mill.

The oldest Scotch joke: It's pre-war.-Brown Jug.

"Oh, Ethel, did you know that ucy died today while trying on a new dress?" "I declare. How was it trimmed?" —Okla. Whirlwind.

Freshman Fallacy. Mr. Lautner: "What were some of the methods by which men got their wives in carly times?" Gust Carlson: "Well, for instance, when the ancient Romans were short of vomen they sacked a town and carried off all the valuable things, including the women." ncluding the women.

Men may not be practical, but they wouldn't wear knee trousers and spend their time trying to pull the things down over their knees.

Mrs. Fortune: "What became of hat shocking bathing suit Maude was vearing?" Mrs. Teller: "Maude didn't think t was shocking. In fact, she sent it ack to the dressmaker to have the oltage increased."

Reproach to Manhood. Enid—"How do you mean you nade a faux pas last night?" Mabel—"Well, I told Jack I'd tever been kissed before, and it appears I was engaged to him last sum-ner."-Havana Post.

Triumph of Women. "Doris is getting a man's wages." "Yes, I knew she was married." -Boston Post

# Serious News, Castor Oil Stronger.—Trade paper

the Federal Constitution? . We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more per-fect (31) ..., establish (32) ..., insure domes-tic (33) ..., provide for The Freshmen had the satisfaction of fing may well as in the spirit of life use specially very instance has shared measure. [32] and use special very instance has shared measure. [32] and use special very instance has shared measure. [32] by in the great enthusians used as in the spirit of life very instance has shared measure. [32] by in the great enthusians used as interested in the common (34) and used as interested in the very instance has shared measure. [32] by in the great enthusians used as interest of the common (34) and used as interested in the shared file is explained by interested in the shared of the spirit of life is even takes much pride in being promote the general (35). ..., provide for the common (34) and used to a file the bessing out to be especially interested in able to offer this fine young American adiation to American litera- source does be offer the fine young American adiation to American litera- to unreleves a distinct addition to American litera- to verselves and the enthus satis and establish this Constitution and contains 286 pages. 

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Editorial

Scholastic Records. He How did you feel when Presiden inson announced our scholastic nievements last assembly? It was a

Antision announced our schoustor schoustor announced our schouster and achievement last assembly? It was a rather graffying feeling to learn that there were higher grades and less failures than ever before. There is a sense of achievement because all of us helped to make those standards. It is a source of gratification to know that the administration of this institution appreciates its students' efforts. The faculty no doubt feel that their work has been successful, because they judge our worth and saw

The faculty no doubt feel that their work has been successful, be-cause they judge our worth and saw fit to make our grades so as to be worthy of any college or university. It is human nature to sort of de-velop a superiority complex after the world has shared some measure of any mental laxity that will jeopardize the records we have made. We want to keep those standards. We want to to keep those standards. We want to the benefits? the benefits?

Real Sport.

Real Sport. It is curious how people can spend enormous amounts of time and ef-fort in concentration upon fighting, breaking bones, and sweating over the temporary possession of a foot-ball or basketball, and enthuse over it, whereas one-half that time and one-tenth the energy used to saw wood or to study history brings forth a moan of warniess at the necessity a moan of weariness at the necessity of such a duty; a thing forced upo man by some almost malicious power

will tell you that an activity becomes work or play according to the per-former's attitude toward it. A clear-headed person should be able to go-ern his attitude. Yet, how many of us think of writing a term paper or of preparing for a quiz as a seriously-played game that requires skill and sympathy to gain from it the utmost benefits and enjoyment? The pos-sesor may well be thankful for such a point of view. With it, twice as much can be accomplished at half the usual cost to health and disposi-tion. Once you get into it, it becomes tion. Once you get into it, it becomes continuous fun that neither loses its novelty nor becomes boring, because it has depth. Of course there are still obstacle

in the various special paths of at tainment; plenty of red tape, rules general requirements that come dangeneral requirements that come dan-gerously near an attempt to standard-ize the lines of our mental develop-ment into processes of factory-like egulation. In an effort to cram a vell-balanced diet of culture into regulation. four short years, we are forced to sacrifice the thorough and uninter-rupted delving into the problem we have chosen. It is to weep, Granted

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that it would be difficult to remedy such a system in our larger univer-sities, where one-half a class is anonymous to the other half, in a college the ideal size of Northern there are far greater opportunities for individuality.

there are far greater opportunities for individuality. Wouldn't you enjoy dropping into some of the classes in which you are not regularly enrolled just to see incre of what is going on? Most of us cannot spend a whole term in-vestigating each department of the school to find out what we like and what we may be missing. What a the school to find out what we like and what we may be missing. What a pity that the faculty's weath of knowledge and wisdom, can only be enjoyed within the limits of what one is able to crowd into his congested sixteen term hours. Certainly the more one specializes the more he longs for just an occasional glimpse beyond the fence of his own field. If u, If not-well. How do you feel about it? For goodness sake, if you are merely bored, our advice is to keep silent and try to pass for a philosopher!

We Resent It.

We Resent It. Were you at the game Saturday high? How did you like the cheer-ing? Yes? where did you sit? Is it any thanks to you that it was as good as it was? Some loyal organiza-tions with Northern at heart seem too conspicuous in the gallery when man power is needed on the bieachers. Both the cheering section and the team appreciate physical support more than patronizing sympathy and criticism. If you want to be a gallery sob, you may, but you do not regis-ter well beside the sort of spirit shown by the good frosh sports who laid the foundations for that "N" and did their bit no by... Hats off to the girl who never quits and the ninet whitrs; Bla-al to the gallery snobs, Bla-al again. For love of Mike, take a brace. Financial Report of the Men's Union

Financial Report of the Men's Union at the end of the Fall Term, 1928.

Balance in Bank (as approved) ......57.42 

Sec.-Treas.

Interview Turns Tables. (Continued from Page 1) for the United States of America. All legislative powers herein granted shall be (38)..... of the in a (39) ..... of United States, which shall cor of a (40) ..... and a House of Representatives. The Vice President of the United States shall be President of the (41) ..., but shall have no (42)

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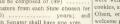
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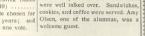
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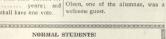
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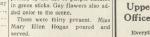
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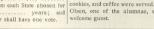


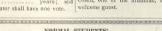


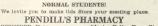


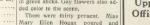


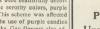


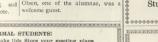












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Seventh Grade Geography. Since happenings in South America have bear front page material in newspapers for the past few weeks, the seventh grade geography class has been supplied with supplemen-tary reading somewhat different from that on the usual reference list. When Mr. Hoover's plan to visit South America was announced, pupils be-gan bringing in Illustrative elippings and pictures incident to the voyage. These were handled in a rather unor-These were handled in a rather unor-ganized way, until so much time was consumed some definite scheme for presenting them had to be substituted. It was decided to place a bo on the magazine table, into which pupils could put their contributions on South America instead of showpupils could plit meric contributions on South America instead of show-ering them upon the desk. This plan worked well. Before presenting the elippings in class, there was time to work them over, to throw way un-important ones, and to cut long ones, numbering each piece. When the class assembled, pupils drew for topics. Time was allowed for study and preparation of the content. Words were looked up and geographies con-sulted. As the numbers were called, the reports were given. As South America is the consideration for the fall term, an excellent review, es-pecially on map work, was possible. Reasons why Mr. Hoore was visiting certain places and not others threw new light on daily lessons on Ecua-dry. Chile e.e.

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dor, Chile, etc. Then the Bolivia-Paraguay diffi culty arose. This controversy af-forded fully as much interest to the class as the Hoover trip. Some his-tory was given here for background.

The interest and enthusiasm in this The interest and enthusiasm in this geography lesson was greatly in-creased by making the study at a time when it was before the public eye rather than delaying consideration of it until the time when it would appear in the regular outline. One of the means of motivating the language work in the third grade is the publishing of "The Third Grade herald".

is the publishing of "the third Grade Herald". The paper is in five sec-tions—editorial, story, poetry, joke, and news. The language period on one day a week is given to the prep-aration of one section, so that it takes five weeks to get the material ready

five weeks to get the material ready for assembling. The best editorials, stories, etc., are chosen for the paper. An effort is made to have as many children as possible represented by eliminat-ing those whose editorials are chosen from having their productions chosen for other sections of the paper. This vear it has not been possible

This year it has not been possible This year it has not been possible to have mimeographic dopies made so that each child might have a copy to take home. Just one room copy has been made. The children who are elected editors of the different sections prepare this copy. Brown wrapping paper 40 x 26 was folded so as to give the appearance of the size of a regular newspaper. On the first nace was neited first page was printed: The Third Grade Herald

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The type from a commercial print-ing set was used. The six of the original editorials and stories were original editorials and stories were pasted upon each page under the proper heading. The last paper had twelve pages, fastened by paper fast-eners, and is hung by clips upon the chalk tray back of the reading table in the third grade room.

Library Notes

The following volumes have recently been added to our library: American historical association-

Annual report, 1924 supplement. American association of teachers colleges—Yearbook for 1922, 1923

1926, 1927, 1928. Bolton and Middleton-Adam and

Campbell-Guidebook of the Western U. S. E. Denver and Rio Grande route. Cavendish-Experiments on air. Darton and others-Guidebook of the Western U. S. C. Santa Fe Bice, Annie D., '26, is teaching in the elementary schools of the Ford-son public schools. M. Elizabeth Bice, '29, has also accepted a teaching position in Fordson. Mattson, Ina S., G. S. '26, is teach-ing in the primary grades in Coving-Davis-Bob Davis recalls

Davy-Decomposition of the fixed Rowe, Jane E., '26, of Beacon, is Davy-Elementary nature of an instructor in the junior high scl

of Kingsford. Miss Rowe's engage ment to Mr. Leslie Larson was recen Diller and others—Guidebook of he Western U. S. D. Shasts route. Goldstein—Art in every day life, Graham—Researches on the arsenly announced at a dinner in the Cry stal room of the Milliman Hotel, in Iron Mountain. Mr. Larson is owner Hinman—Gymnastic and folk dancing, vols. 2, 3, 5. Hottes—1001 garden questions anof the Great Lakes Silver Fox ranch.

Scanlan, Miriam, '26, is teaching in the public schools in Whitefish, Montana. She has charge of depart-mental work in the junior high school.

wered. Ibsen—Plays (Modern library). Knight, Barnes & Flugel—Eco-tomic history of Europe. Lee & others—Guidebook of the Vestern U. S. B. Overland route. Miller—List of North American re-ent mammals. Newmayer & Broome—Health hab-is. Makinen, Linda, yrs. '27-'28, is making her home with relatives in Elkin, North Carolina.

Scanlan, James, yrs. '27-'28, is tak-ing an engineering course at the De-troit University.

MARRIAGES

Newmayer & Broome—Health hab-its. Newmayer & Broome—Human Body and how to care for it. Newmayer & Broome—Play road to health. Newmayer & Broome—Way to ceep well. Pasteur—Researches on molecular asymetry. Patterson's educational directory. Patterson's educational directory. Sittwart, ed.—Spalding's tennis an-nual, 1928, Skinner, Gast and Skinner—Read-ings in educational psychology. U.S. Agriculture dept.—Yearbook, 1928. Augustan, Dagmar A., '24, and Roy I. Hendra, '24, both of Ishpeming, were married on August 6, 1928, in Ishpeming. Mrs. Hendra has been eaching domestic science in the Champion schools for the past few years. Mr. Hendra is principal of the Caspian schools. They are makng their home in Stambaugh

Carlson, Berc Carl, 26, A. B. 29, of Marquette, and Gladys Krieger, yrs. 27-28, of Skandia, were mar-ried on November 29, 1928, in Ish-peming. Mrs. Carlson has been teaching in a trural school in Skandia. Mr. Carlson has recently accepted a position teaching in the Stevenson high school.

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926. U. S. Commerce dept.—Commerce earbook, vol. 1, 2, 1928. U. S. Commerce dept.—Statistical bstract, 1928. Williamson—Papers on etherifica-Larson, Dr. Rudolph E., '21, for-merly of Marquette, and Miss Mar-garet Louise Frank, of Detroit, were married in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, in Detroit, December 22, 1928. They are making their home in Grosse Point, where Dr. Larson, who recent y graduated from the dental college n Ann Arbor, is practicing dentistry.

> Pascoe, Beulah L., '24, formerly of Republic, now of Joliet, Illinois, and Mr. Frank Walle Harrison, of Michi-gan City, Indiana, were married in Chicago, June 16, 1928.

Van Dyck, Margaret A., of Repub-lic, and Mr. William Mueller, Jr., of Manistique, were married on Novem-ber 28, 1928, in Manistique. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Mueller taught in the Manistique public schools.

Feb. 1928; How Abraham Lincoln was educ-ated. C. A. Herrick. Educational Re-view, 71:78; Feb. 1926. Influences that helped build Abra-hum Lincoln's character, F. M. Gregg. School Life, 13:138, Mar. 1928; Journalist sees Lincoln; notes from a secretary's diary. W. O. Stoddard. Atlantic, 135:171 and 332, Feb.-Mar. 1925. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James (Grace Billings, '23), of Sault Ste. Marie, are the parents of twins, Gordon Roy and Kenneth Duncan, born on December 5, 1928, in Sault Ste. Marie.

Casler, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. (Flor-ence Markham, '09), of Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Caro-line Lincoln, born on January 1, 1929.

Corrine Jacques, '21), of Mar-uette, are the parents of a daughter Mary Claire, born December 6, 1928 n Marquette.

O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. (Vivian McCarthy, yr. '25), of Detroit, are he parents of a son, John Joseph, sorn on November 6, 1928, in Detroit.

Hermanson, Mabel, '14, formerly of Ishpeming, died recently in Fresno, California. Miss Hermanson taught in the Manistique public schools for several years and also in Medford, Oregon. Because of ill health she spent some time in Arizona, and later made her home in California.

Mellor, Esther C. Health, '11, a wakilled former Ishpenning resident, wakilled in an automobile accident, July 20, 1928, near Green Bay, Wissonsin, Mrs. Mellor was driving from her home in Butte, Montana, to visit in the Upper Peninsult and Minnesota when the accident occurred. Mrs. Mellor was prominent in soleity cir-cles in Butte. She is survived by her husband, William R. Mellor, presi-dent of the Mellor Produce and Paper company, and two daughters, Char-olette, 8, and Majorie, 6.

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BRIEFS Teefy, Marie J., '18, formerly of Dollar Bay, is now Mrs. J. D. Mosher of Detroit. Mrs. Mosher is an in-structor in the Russell school, in De-troit. Mr. Mosher is in the advertis-ing business there. They may be ad-dressed at 2258 W. Grand Bivd., De-roit.

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