ROAD PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY CIVIL ENGINEERS

Iowa and Kansas Officials Make Addresses at Banquet of Nebraska Organization.

Fifty members of the Nebraska Division of American Society of Civil Engineers, including a number of guests from outside towns, enjoyed a dinner last evening at the Hotel Loyal, at which Professor M. Brown, vice-president of the Nebraska branch, officiated as toastmaster.

Several short addresses were given by some of the visitors and members of the Nebraska branch, which included a short talk by L. P. Whitlatch, engineer of the Iowa Highway commission, who said that the state of Iowa had inaugurated an extensive good road program.

M. W. Watson, state engineer of Kansas, said the biggest problems of the country were being met by engineers of the various states, the problems of road building. He said the public, after years of disinterestedness, had at last become interested and could provide funds for good roads.

H. H. Lottes, state highway engineer of Missouri, a former Omahan, told the engineers that the high prices of material are a menace to road building.

R. L. Cochran of the Nebraska Department of Public Works gave an outline of the activities in the state for good road building, which began in earnest in 1917. He said the United States government had provided over $[illegible] since that time.

James C. Wonders, division engineer of the Iowa State Highway commission, told of the work done in this state in the way of good road building and predicted that the next few years would see the greatest activity in road building ever known in the United States, which would result in a net work of good roads covering every state in the union.

Homer V. Knouse, engineer of the Omaha Water company, was quite active in welcoming the visitors.

Swift Auto Riding Lands House for the President of France

Paris, Feb. 6.—President Poincare's days of worry are over. Replying to friends who questioned the reason for his unusual jovviality of late the president said: "I found a home."

Six months ago, when Poincare definitely decided not to run again for the presidency, he began looking for a house. He looked until September, and then, his days of office growing shorter and shorter, he gave up the chase and sought for an apartment. But these he found scarcer than houses. There was not, the agencies informed him, one living house nor apartment vacant in the whole of Paris.

The president then made tentative arrangements for a suite of three rooms at the Ritz. One day in looking over the newspapers he saw that an allied welfare organization was about to vacate its establishment on the rue Marbeau, near the Bois du Boulogne. Without losing a moment he ordered his chauffeur to take him there, took one look at the house, drove to the agent—and bought the place for $10,000.

Painters and decorators are now racing against time to have the mansion ready for the president when he leaves the Elysee upon the expiration of the office of chief executive, in February.

The mansion is an elaborate one, with a vast marble rotunda from which billiard, dining and reception rooms open. On the first floor is the room which will be Poincare's library and study, where he will write articles for the Paris Figaro.

The house is in one of the most aristocratic sections of Paris and the street—the rue Marbeau—has been made famous in Henri Bordeaux's novel, "La Neige sur les Pas."

Enjoys Her Morning And Evening Pipe at 103

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 6.—Mary Regan, Lawrence's oldest resident, has passed her 103d birthday. She is the mother of seven children. Sixteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren call her "grandma."

Mrs. Regan had a doctor but once in her life. She smokes a pipe every morning and night, eats a plate of ice cream every night and says that she is willing to die now, that she has lived long enough and has seen all she cares to see.

Mrs. Regan cites the fact that her greatest pleasure in life was the raising of her family and "outside that meeting Daniel O'Connell." She took hands with the great Irish statesman in her native county of Cork.

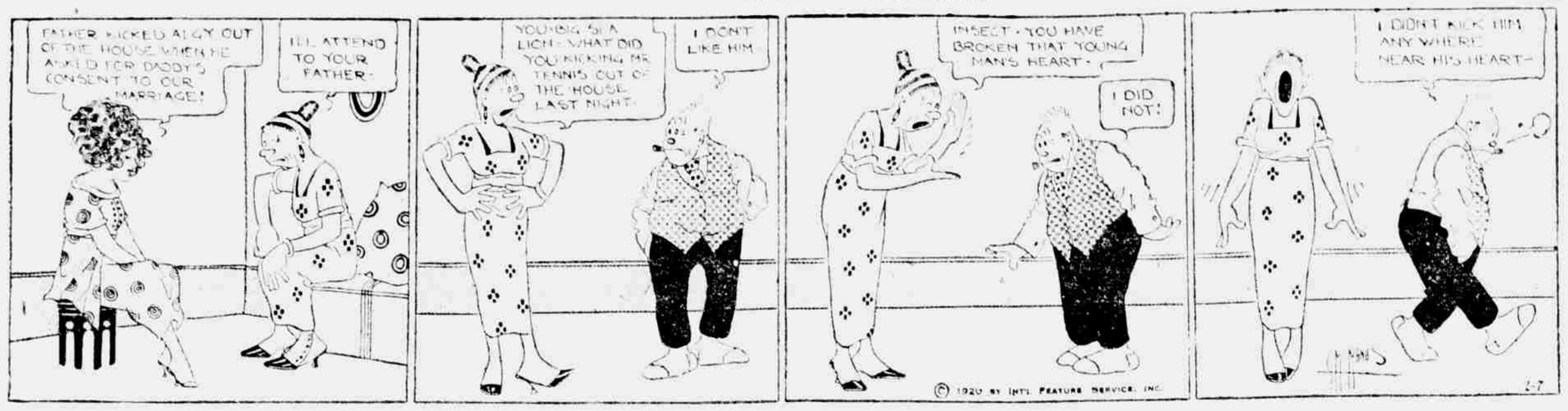
HELP YOUR DIGESTION
When acid-distressed, relieve the indigestion with
KI-MOIDS
Dissolve easily on tongue—as pleasant to take as candy. Keep your stomach sweet, try *Ki-moids.*
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency
Soap, Ointment, Talcum. At everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

BRINGING UP FATHER—

See Jiggs and Maggie in Full Page of Colors in The Sunday Bee.

Drawn for The Bee by McManus



Violent Attack on America Renewed by Bottomley In His Weekly "John Bull"

After Venomous Tirade, Publicist Makes Implied Charge That Back of Our Naval Program Lies Plan to Incorporate Canada in the Union—Scores Wilson and Pershing.

By Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Special Cable Dispatch.

London, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Horatio Bottomley, in his widely-read weekly, John Bull, renews his violent attack upon the United States. After a venomous tirade against us, he makes the startling charge that back of the American naval program lies a plan to incorporate Canada in the union. The text of the article follows:

By HORATIO BOTTOMLEY.
Member of Parliament and Influential British Publicist.

British journals have discovered that the United States, having glutted herself to repletion with gold from the allies, is still profiteering ravenously at their expense while refusing to cooperate with the nations of the old world in clearing up the mess.

And Uncle Sam is beginning to sit up and take notice. Uncle Sam does not howl until he is hurt. When he begins to hiss and spit like an angry cat, he has felt something. Nothing pinctures his cuticle like plain, honest truth.

Uncle Sam filled his pocketbook before he filled his cartridge belt. He finally came into the war, not to save his honor, but to save his skin. Now that the war is over, he means to arrange a cheap peace, following a cheap victory.

As a matter of history, one Bill Adams won the battle of Waterloo. In the same way, it we are to believe his own tale, Pershing won the war against Germany.

In America, the term "veteran" is applied to any soldier who has been in France more than a fortnight.

Pershing insults the real veterans of his country by his implications which are as false as they are offensive.

"American Attitude Clear."

As late as July, that pale-blooded pedant, Wilson, was able to declare that both sides were fighting for the same thing. What a miserable travesty!

There is no mystery about the American attitude toward the economic situation. She made war because she thought she was in danger, and she will not trouble to make a decent peace because she knows that now she is not in danger.

The Yankees engaged in high sounding talk about making the world safe for democracy. What they meant was making the world safe for America.

As soon as its selfish considerations had ceased to operate, the United States washed its hands of the European situation and resumed its savage pursuit of taking to the shekels, using its monopoly of gold and raw materials to force, still and cripple the competition of the nations that won the war.

High ideals were all very well for cutting short a war that was beginning to get expensive, but there is no use talking about brotherly love and the league of nations to the hard-bitten Yankee broker who

is putting off his prices on the continental tariff.

Says Daniels Insulted Britain.

Secretary Daniels is unable to deny that at a critical stage of the war he loudly insulted Britain. It seems a peculiarity of the full blown Yank that he cannot be civil to any company that respects the example of George Washington.

The suggestion that in any sense America won the war is an insult to the brave lads who perished while America sacrificed its honor on a cross of gold.

Seeing any bustling braggart, from the commander of the American forces down to the meanest news sheet, endeavoring to oust our boys from the pinnacle of glory we must denounce him as the author of foul aspersions upon the honor of heroes.

The Monroe doctrine is typically an American product: America will not allow a European power to interfere on the American continent and will not intervene in Europe unless it suits her purpose.

Do you want America to take up her duties, sign peace, and unravel the economic tangle? Quite simple. Show her 20 per cent.

Questions naval program.

I cannot help thinking of the big naval program of America. I should like to see the supreme council ask: "Against whom are you arming?"

I keep thinking of Canada, whose allegiance is being awfully undermined by the insidious and subtle American propaganda. I see, at a not distant date, overtures by America to Canada, inviting her confederation with the American states. The response will be nothing other than refusal.

But what then?

I don't like that naval program. Watch America!

Will Investigate Campaign.

London, Feb. 6.—The anti-American campaign which is led by Horatio Bottomley's John Bull and the Daily Express, will be publicly discussed as soon as parliament reassembles, the London Times announces.

"Lord Grey's letter," says the Times, "demonstrating that the opposition in the American senate to the treaty springs from serious constitutional motives and is not merely in the outcome of personal party rancor against the president, has done much to temper the resentment that was spreading in this country with regard to the attitude of the United States.

"At the same time it has checked the pernicious campaign being carried on by some British newspapers."

The Times adds that the motives of the "outrageous denunciations of the United States have been carefully investigated, and the campaign will be dealt with in such a manner as to leave no room for the supposition that the language represents ministerial opinion."

Could Pack World's Diamonds in Small Closet

Chicago, Feb. 6.—If all the diamonds mined in history and extracting today as cut and polished gems were gathered from the ends of the earth they would form a pile about as large as a wagon load of coal dumped on the sidewalk. The pile would contain 46,555,474 carats and the gems would weigh 10½ tons. If the pile were in the form of a cone it would have a base diameter of eight feet and a height of nine feet. Reckoning the diamonds of $300 a carat, it would have a value of $13,966,042,200. It would contain 710 1-3 gallons worth $5,590,023 a gallon, or 7o1-5 bushels valued at $51,570,729 a bushel. All the world's diamonds could be packed in an ordinary clothes closet or a kitchen pantry.

This is the interesting speculation of a Chicago statistical expert. It is based on the approximation of the total output of rough diamonds in the world's entire history.

Armless War Hero Weds

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7.—George Shire, applying for a marriage license, signed his name to the application with the pen held between his teeth. Shire had both hands shot away in the battle in the Argonne forest. He writes legibly and is able to dress and feed himself.

Improvement Club Meeting.

Spring Lake, Highland Deer Park Improvement club will hold a meeting February 8 at 8 at the Vinton school. President Morton of the Planning Board, will have slides explaining the various improvements contemplated. Organization of a community center will be discussed.

Comes to Cousin's Aid.

Carl Neilsen of Chicago, a cousin of R. P. Jensen, who was found wandering about the city in a taxicab last Wednesday, mentally unbalanced, arrived here yesterday to take Jensen to Blair, Neb., where they will remain several days before returning to Chicago.

Prince of Wales To Stock His Farm With Thoroughbreds

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 6.—Prince Edward of Wales will ship from England in the next few weeks to his recently acquired ranch in southern Alberta thirty head of shorthorn cattle, twenty-five Shropshire sheep, eight thoroughbred racing mares and twenty Dartmoor ponies. This announcement was made by W. L. Carlyle, manager of the ranch. The animals will form the nucleus of breeding herds and will become the source of aristocratic blood that eventually will raise to the highest standards the livestock of western Canada.

The shorthorns were bred on the Prince's estate in Scotland and their bloody lines trace to the most fashionable bred animals in Great Britain, the original home of the shorthorn. The Shropshire sheep are selected animals from the Duke of Devonshire's flock. The thoroughbred mares are in foal to some of the famous sires in King George's stables that have made turf history in England.

The Dartmoor ponies will be a new breed to Canada. Prince Edward believes they will be finely adapted to the prairies. He breeds them on his estate in Cornwall, on the high wind-swept moors of which, according to Mr. Carlyle, are a number of herds running wild. The Dartmoor ponies, it is said, came originally from Spain and were introduced into England in early centuries. They are among the sturdiest and oldest breeds of horses in England. They weigh 600 and 700 pounds and make excellent saddle animals. In the Dartmoor country they are also driven to carts.

THIEVES IN NICE ARE STAGING BIG CRIME CARNIVAL

Police at Wits End to Check Rich Harvest—Luxurious Gambling Is Flourishing This Season.

Nice, Feb. 6.—It promises to be a brilliant season for a class other than that of the ordinary visitor. Even as Nice is taking up, there is intense activity among the fraternity of sneak thieves and "chevaliers d'industrie."

The police, whose ranks have been depleted by the war or some of their youngest and most competent men, are almost at their wit's end to know how to cope with the number of complaints that reach them nearly every hour of the day. M. Fupper commissaire de police, is inundated with dossiers of every description, and he is promised a lively time as the season progresses and more and more undesirables favor Nice with their presence.

A dozen villas have already been thoroughly visited and in one case, under the eyes of the authorities and with the unwitting assistance of the military, one large establishment, belonging formerly to an exile Austrian named List, has been cleared of its expensive furniture and every bit of equipment of a removable nature.

Padlock the Jewels.

It may not be out of place to warn American women who may be coming to the Riviera this season—and practically all of the popular resorts appear to be affected—to take special care of their jewels and furs. A thieves' market is always available and in practically no case of late has a single article been recovered through the police to its owner.

A Russian officer at Monte Carlo on his way to join the ranks of Denikin, was robbed of a costly wristbracelet in open daylight by a fair "compatriote" but in this case, restoration was made, at the eleventh hour, by the lady's own father and brother. "Apologies" were offered and accepted and the impenitent thief went free.

Luxurious Gambling Clubs.

Then there are the flowing prospects of that ever-increasing class who live by their wits. At least three so-called "clubs" are being formed for the express purpose of high gambling. Large sums are being expended on the interior adornment and luxurious equipment of these establishments, and although women are not allowed to become members of clubs, in these cases much assistance is being received from female cooperation and the results promise to be highly successful for them. It is understood—or at least hoped by the promoters—that the hitherto secret police supervision of clubs of this kind will be relaxed. A bountiful harvest is anticipated from young officers who enriched by the receipt of their gratuities of pensions, elect to visit the Riviera. It is as well that they should know what sort of welcome is being prepared for them.

Abandon Year's Masques.

There is to be no King Carnival season. The program of the city fetes has been issued, but it says nothing about any processions and masques. The authorities say that so soon after the tragedy of the war such street exhibitions would be regarded as sacrilegious by that large class of mourners whose tears are still unshed and whose bereavements are yet of so recent date. Most people will agree with the sentiment that dictates this decision.

For those inclined there will be unlimited opportunities for rejoicing and reveling within the limits of four walls, those whose feelings would be outraged by such exhibitions need not look upon them. Were the proceedings to take place in public, as was formerly the rule, they could not be spared the offensiveness of such demonstrations. The fetes usually begin in January, and go on at intervals till the end of April. The only open air entertainments will be the "Battles of Flowers" and the races of regattas.

Monte Carlo Waking Up.

Although the season's customary visitors to Monte Carlo have not as yet begun to arrive to any extent, there are plenty of happy people of less importance daily sunning themselves upon the spacious dazzling terraces of the Casino. Day by day the gardens, which during the years of the war suffered greatly from neglect, are assuming something approaching their former beauty. Local as well as foreign horticulturists are being denuded of their most precious possessions in favor of the municipal gardens, and in a few weeks' time the result of these efforts to revive their pristine perfection should become apparent. Some of the residents are also returning.

Nominated to Shipping Board

Washington, Feb. 6.—Louis Titus, an attorney of San Francisco, was nominated by President Wilson today to be a member of the shipping board.

FLASHES from FILMLAND

PHOTO-PLAY-OFFERINGS-FOR-TODAY

"SHOULD A WOMAN TELL," a big screen production, starring Alice Lake, and which has been the offering at the Sun theater this week, has created much discussion between the feminine movie fans of the city, some believing they should, others believing they should not tell. Anyway, they declare it's only a matter of opinion. "Should a Woman Tell" is a good picture, worth seeing, and has its last showing at this movie house today.

Strand—"A Daughter of Two Worlds," a photo production starring Norma Talmadge, is a dramatic story of how one, Jeanne Malvine (Norma Talmadge), daughter of a New York dingster, realizes the ambition of her father and herself, through the guidance of a confidence man, by becoming a popular debutante in exclusive society, only to cast aside this position that she may help a former pal, and by honesty gaining a love greater than that won by deception. "A Daughter of Two Worlds" will be shown for the last times.

Moon—The struggle between mother love, self-sacrifice and revenge furnishes the main dramatic scenes in Pauline Frederick's Goldwyn picture, "Bonds of Love," which will have its last showing at the Moon theater today. It is a story of an impossible woman and the happiness she ruined.

Rialto—Elsie Ferguson's new Paramount-Artcraft picture, "Counterfeit," being presented at the Rialto shows the star in a novel role as a southern girl who turns secret service agent. A love story runs through the exciting incidents of the plot, making the picture extremely interesting. It will be shown for the last times today.

Muse—Don't fail to make a mental calendar of the fact that "Six Feet Four," starring William Russell, will be offered for the last times today at the Muse, the West Farnam street movie house. It is a high power photoplay of a kind one seldom has the opportunity to enjoy.

Empress—"Eve in Exile," screen adaptation of Eleanor Hamilton's novel, starring Charlotte Walker, will be shown at the Empress for the last times today. The role of "Eve Ricardo" is interpreted by Miss Walker. Big, powerful Thomas Santschi plays the part of "John Sheen." Wheeler Oakman presents a character study of "Paul Armitage," Eve's lover, that adds fresh laurels to an already generous collection.

Neighborhood Houses

LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop—[illegible]

HAMILTON—40th and Hamilton—[illegible]

COMFORT—30th and Vinton—[illegible]

GRAND—16th and Vinton—[illegible]

DIAMOND—24th and Lake—[illegible]

APOLLO—29th and Leavenworth—[illegible]

AT THE THEATERS

JACK SINGER, who presents "The Lew Kelly Show," which this afternoon begins a week's engagement at the Gayety theater, has been particularly fortunate in his choice of feminine principals. Helen Lloyd, the soubrette, has great beauty to recommend her and is a vivacious and energetic worker. Annette Shaw is the ingenue with extremely good looks and superior acting ability. Jeanette Buckley is one of the most pleasing personalities of burlesque and possess one of the finest voices of any burlesque prima donnas. Of course Lew Kelly, the comedian-star, is the leading factor of the Lew Kelly organization. Tomorrow's matinee starts at 2:00.

Margaret Anglin in "The Woman of Bronze" will be seen at the Brandeis theater for two performances today, matinee and evening. "The Woman of Bronze" is a new play from the French by Henry Kistemaeckers and Eugene Delard. Miss Anglin was thought to have attained the zenith of her histronic fame in the "Great Divide," but those who have seen her in "The Woman of Bronze" say it surpasses in heart appeal and in dramatic intensity anything she has done heretofore. A notable company supports Miss Anglin.

This is the last day of the Orpheum bill headed by the musical comedy favorite, Maud Lambert, appearing with the well-known song composer, Ernest R. Ball. The bill also includes Wilbur Mack in his latest vaudeville comedy, "Dan in Company." Tonight, for the closing performance, the curtain is to rise at 8 o'clock. Opening with the matinee tomorrow comes the rollicking musical comedy, "The Overseas Revue," with Elizabeth Brice and Will Morrison appearing as the stars. In addition to the stellar entering there are to be featured. One will be contributed by the famous vocalist, Muriel Window. Al and Fanny Stedman will present "Dancomedy," and Caswell and Harris will present their new singing and dancing skit.

Of the current show at the Empress nothing is more pleasing than the comedy acrobatic novelty offered by Mueller & Costello. Price and Newton contribute a lively bit of entertainment. Miss Newton's attainments in the comedy line are really remarkable and displays unusual agility and skill in his dancing.

Kate Pullman, one of the greatest amateur swimmers in the world and prominent in the cast of "Roly-Boly Eyes" which John Cort is sending to the Brandeis for a four-day engagement starting tomorrow night direct from the Knickerbocker theater, New York, after a successful run of six months, with Eddie Leonard in the height and shining star, will undoubtedly give an exhibition of her aquatic powers in the tank at the Athletic club during her stay in Omaha. If satisfactory arrangements are completed Miss Pullman will call to the company members and urge upon them the healthfulness of life in the open and swimming.

"Robin Hood" comes to the Brandeis for four performances starting next Thursday. The cast is practically the same as that carried on the spring tour when over 100 cities were visited and extraordinary artistic and financial results obtained. The "Maid Marian" of the cast is Katherine Galloway, who newspaper comments portray as a most charming and capable singer. James Stevens still does "Little John" the leading baritone role, with the inimitable "Brown October Ale" song with the entire male chorus. Mr. Stevens is easily ranked as one of the best of American operatic baritones.

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum PHONE DOUG 494
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
LAST TWO TIMES
MATINEE TODAY, 2:15
TONIGHT AT 8:00
MAUD LAMBERT & ERNEST R. BALL; WILBUR MACK & CO.; CHARLES & HENRY RIGOLETTO; James H. Cullen; Meredith & Snoozer; Mirano Brothers; Musical Hunter; Topics of the Day, Kinograms.

BRANDEIS TODAY Mat. and Evening. Last 2 Times
Howard Hull Presents
MARGARET ANGLIN
In Her New Play
THE WOMAN OF BRONZE
Splendid Company. Gorgeous Production
Prices, 50c $1.00 $1.50 and $2.00
Four nights, starting tomorrow evening John Cort Offers "ROLY BOLY EYES"
With Eddie Leonard and Splendid Company
Seats on Sale—50c to $3.50

"OMAHA'S FUN CENTER"
Gayety Daily Mat. 15-25-50c Evgs., 25-50-75c, $1
Jack Singer's Pride and Joy.
The LEW KELLY SHOW Musical Burlesque
With LEW ("Prof. Dope") HIMSELF.
A Frisky, Frivolous, Jazzy, Joyous Festival of Gayety, "The Submarine Man."
Cast of Distinction and Aurora Borealis Beauty Chorus.
LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS

EMPRESS
LAST TIMES TODAY
On the Links, melange of golf, giggles and grits—Lillian Mortimer & Co., comedy playlet. "Oh, Ma Darling"—Hite & Newton, comedy dancing and talking—Mueller & Costello, Comedy Acrobats—Photoplay Attraction, "Eve in Exile" Cosmo Hamilton's sensational play, featuring Charlotte Walker.

Form Protestant Juvenile Sponsor Committee Here

A central sponsor committee of representatives from 90 Protestant churches of the city was organized last night at the Y. M. C. A. to cooperate on the suppression of cases of juvenile immorality.

Rev. Ray Hall L. Pratt was made chairman of the committee and Rev. Lloyd Ellis is secretary. With these officers upon the executive committee are Rev. Father Worden, Rev. Robert Travers and Mrs. John W. Jenkins.

The Protestant churches have never had a central committee for this purpose, although Catholic and Jewish churches have maintained such organizations for some time.

Anderson Home Robbed While Family Was Away

Samuel Anderson's home, 2647 Chicago street was broken into last night between 6 and 7 o'clock and jewelry and money taken, while the family was away.

The robbery was not discovered until members of the family returned and found the back door open and furniture in clothing strewn about the rooms.

A $100 postoffice money order, several rings, other jewelry and several pieces of silverware were taken.

BULLETINS ON GEOGRAPHY USED IN SCHOOL WORK

Current Reports Valuable Aids To Students in Study of Geography and History in Class.

A [illegible] report issued by a world war [illegible] bulletins [illegible] to the value and more general newspaper reading by public school pupils in making a study of the current events in the Geographic News Bulletins which appear in the [illegible] and about 500 other principal newspapers of the country.

"Many teachers have written that the daily bulletins [illegible] the National Geographic Society would be of great educational value if they could be had in convenient form for classroom use and permission they. Responding to this demand the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, and the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society have arranged for the printing and distribution of the bulletins. They may be had, upon written request, through the bureau of education, Washington, D. C.

"The bulletins relate to the geographical and historical background of the principal events of the day's news. They will continue to appear just as in this paper. After such appearance they will be printed in sets of five or six and sent, without charge, to teachers who request them.

"The theory on which the bulletins' usefulness to schools is based, the National Geographical society states, "is that the time to interest a boy or girl in the Kaiser or Bonar or Abdulla is when these places or peoples figure in the daily newspapers."

In its official publication, "School Life," a bureau of education statement said: "This arrangement has been made by the bureau and the society because these bulletins are considered one of the most valuable outside aids the teacher and pupil can have in the study of geography, history, literature and the language. Not only do present conditions afford a peculiarly opportune occasion for better teaching of geography, but for enriching the teaching of other subjects mentioned.

"In regard to the method of obtaining the bulletins, the statement says:

"The bulletins prepared by the National Geographical society for the use of schools are issued in sets of five or six, and the set will be

AMUSEMENTS

DANCE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EVENINGS
With Your Friends at
The Auditorium
—It's the big public ball room under the management of Jack Conners, where everyone is assured a good time.
ADMISSION 10c—DANCING 5c
Free dancing lessons, 7:30 to 8:30
Regular dancing, 8:30 to 11:30
Terry's Kentucky Colored Jazz Band
that made such a hit at the Rialto theater last week furnish music and songs.
JACK

Henshaw Cafe
Special Ladies' and Children's Matinee.
Saturday, Feb. 7th
4 to 5:30
Skating Exhibition
Dancing

DANCING!
PRAIRIE PARK
Twenty-sixth and Ames Ave.
TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS
By the Ben Hur Dancing Club
Office 4923

SUN
Last Showing Today
Should A Woman Tell
The Picture Sensation of the Year!
Don't Fail To See It!
Starting Sunday
Rex Beach's Great Story
"THE CRIMSON GARDENIA"

MOON
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Absorbing Screen Drama
"BONDS OF LOVE"
Starring
Pauline Frederick
—also—
The Apollo Trio
Three charming Overseas girls playing
Violin - Harp - Cello
Starting Sunday
WILL ROGERS
in
"JUBILO"
Added Attraction
"THREE ACES OF JAZZ HARMONY"

Strand
DIRECTION of A. H. BLANK
Norma Talmadge
IN
"A Daughter of Two Worlds"
Be sure to witness this charming version of Leroy Scott's greatest novel.

RIALTO
A. H. Blank
LAST SHOWING TODAY
ELSIE FERGUSON
IN
"COUNTERFEIT"

MUSE
Chapters 3 and 4
William Russell in "SIX FEET FOUR"
Starring tense, breezy, surprising, absorbing
"Adventures of Ruth"

LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop
Bert Lytell in "Lombardi, Ltd."
Rolin Comedy Mutt and Jeff

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT
ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES
OF THE MERIDEN BIRD CLUB
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH,
NEW ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
The best he has for young folks, and, for grown-ups, too. Bring the children.
Admission, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents.
Tickets issued for Thursday good for Saturday.