RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1927

## Winter Carnival To Be Held On Campus Thursday, Feb. 3

# G.O.P. Don Formal Dress For Annual Ball Sat. Students To Compete In Winter Sports Pro-

## Forty Girls Preparing For One Of The Big **Events Of School Year**

FORMAL DANCE RANKS WITH JUNIOR PROMENADE AS SOCIAL EVENT

Many Alumni To Be Present

COMMITTEES COMPLETING PREPARATIONS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Forty G. O. P.'s in the highest state madly up and down the corridors, dashing into this room and out of that, holding hurried conferences in every corner, apparently with every thing from reception to eats and back to reception again on their busy minds.

but a sample of the innumerable ques- Saturday and ending June 1. South Hall gym.

G. O. P. Ball Traditional It has long been the custom of the best effor o make this dance the absence.

that they are looking forward with tions," said one of her colleagues. keen anticipation to Saturday when

sheiks of yesterday.

Among those grads who will attend Helen Sutherland, Avery Ames, Mil- lent piece of primary teaching. (Continued on page four)

## **Excavation For Addition** Begun By Contractors

C. W. Betterley and Frank Luberg, contractors of this city, started to excavate for the foundation of the addition that is being added to North Hall last week.

Due to the heavy frost in the ground the work of digging down is rather slow.

In order to keep the frost from going farther into the ground ahead of the diggers twenty loads of straw have been hauled from Kohl's Livery stable, and spread upon a plot of about 30x100 feet.

The workers are forced to use large chisels and steel sledges to break up the frozen ground, so that the dirt can be removed.

#### "CONDITIONS" AND "INCOMPLETES"

The latest date for the removal of "conditions" and "incompletes" is FEBRUARY 26. All "conditions" and "incompletes" not taken care of by the above date will automatically become "failures" and will be so recorded.

All students concerned should make early and definite arrangements with the faculty for taking care of all deficiencies incurred during the previous term of study. E. J. Prucha.



Miss Armstrong

## Miss Armstrong Gets of excitement may be seen rushing Leave Of Absence

TAKE WORK FOR MAS-TER'S DEGREE

Miss Irma Armstrong, primary are you going to take?" These are work here for one term, beginning

tions that seem to literally pour from | She will leave here tomorrow to the lips of the G. O. P's as they get complete her work in the Teachers' ready for one of the biggest events College, Columbia University, begin- our number to the ice. of the year-the G. O. P. annual ball ning Feb. 1, from which institution on Saturday evening, Jan. 29, in she will be granted her Master of WISCONSIN PRESIDENT Arts degree.

Miss Hilder To Fill Vacancy Miss Hilder from St. Cloud will fill

in every detail-decorations, favors, work is held in very high repute.

Many girls who have taken training who write in an eager joyous vein matchless means of meeting situa-

The student body and faculty joins they plan to be here "with bells on," in wishing Miss Armstrong a delight- and the development of the faculty Club. bringing with them some of the old ful journey and a pleasant term of work as a student at Columbia.

Miss Armstrong came here in 1921, the function are: Annette Lanckton, and ever since she has done an excel-

#### Much Practical Experience

"From the standpoint of practical ing faculty, and is one of the very a "wide open door."-Ripon Days. few primary educators obtaining a Master of Arts degree," said one of BASKET SOCIAL FOR BENEFIT her co-workers.

#### VIVIAN VASSAU SUFFERS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

physician.

almost indispensable figure in student activities.

#### Emmerton Back at School

Bill Emmertan, a former ag man, came back to River Falls after the Christmas vacation. He is back to will hold one of their periodic dinfinish the four year ag course of this ner parties tonight. A banquet and

Wm. Wichellman, '24, now teaching agriculture at Bruce, Wis., writes in

Charles Gallup, graduate of the River Falls High school in 1926, is eron the party, and Professor and all readers; its subject matter is of home for a vacation. He visited school Mrs. O. M. Hanna will attend as educational value. Wednesday afternoon.

## Skating Rink To Have Formal Initiation On Friday, February 4th rewarded, of all vocations. Dare not powers which are the enemies of youth. H awakens sleeping spirits

HOCKEY GAME TO BE FEATURES

the new skating rink will be prop- paigns, but it is the unknown soldier him. This is his reward, erly initiated and introduced to those who wins the war. for the art of massaging ice.

PRIMARY CRITIC TEACHER TO sary only an occasional spraying to creed. He keeps the trenches of ig- kind."-Henry Van Dyke, give a smooth sheet.

It is rumored that school will be The program will feature a hockey Cold Wave Offers Popularity

"May we borrow your floor lamp;" training teacher and critic, has been game, a fancy skating contest for "Who's on that committee?" "Whom granted a leave of absence from her children and a fancy skating contest

Arrangements have been made to have a band play regularly at the Debaters Face Stiff

## DISCUSSES EDUCATION

"As I see it," said President Glenn G. O. P. to annually put forth their the vacancy during Miss Armstrong's Frank of the University of Wisconsin, "liberal education has three "Miss Armstrong is a very 'able por objectives: thist, to make you men' year, ranking with the Junior Prom primary teacher and critic, and her and women of culture; second, to busy one this year. The schedule is make you scientific citizens; and third not yet complete, but to date it is as to make you effective specialists." He follows: The mail men are busy carrying in practice from her will recall many then stated that it is not the mere | Feb. 4 Kinnickinnic Community letters from old G. O. P. members excellent demonstration lessons and ability to quote glibly the standard Club. authors, but rather a quality of mind which should be prized above all else.

He advocated the scientific spirit for the testing of ideas instead of fighting for them. Emphasis was laid on the viewpoint of solving problems by experiment instead of by argument, but even here he maintains that common sense and cooperation must prevail. He urged that stuteaching experience she is the most dent keep their mind as a "clean, capable of any member of our train- transparent window" rather than as

## OF PEOPLE'S LECTURE COURSE

There will be a basket social at the Normal auditorium and gymnasium Miss Vivian Vassau is suffering Friday evening, Feb. 4, for the benefrom a nervous breakdown. Accord- fit of the People's Lecutre Course. ing to reports, she has been ordered; All the community clubs will be reto stay in bed for four weeks by her presented and present programs after which there will be a contest of old Miss Vassau is one of the most ac- fiddlers and a dance in the gymnative members on the campus. Her sium, This social is given to pay off willingness to lend a helping hand the deficit of the People's Lecture wherever asked, and her talents and Course and should be well patronized. ability have caused her to become an Evrybody come and bring a basket.

#### DEBATE SQUAD TO HAVE PARTY TONIGHT bates.

Gives Dinner Party Tonight

The members of the debate squad dance are to be the highlights of the evening.

To commemorate the completion of been recently presented to the libmembers of the squad will dine and rary by the Christian Science Pubthat he plans to return to the Normal | with their guests will dance royally lishing Society. Rated by many next year and finish the fourth year. tonight. The members of the lowest authorities in the newspaper field as Mr. Wichellman feels the need of a scoring team, (captained by Jack the best paper published in America, degree and making early plans to get Davison and Thomas Barry) are to the Monitor should be popular among wait on the tables in acknowledge- the students of the college. Its news ment of their defeats in the contest. is clean, constructive and authentic;

Dean and Mrs. Mitchell will chap- its variety is broad enough to invite

#### A TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN TEACHER Sent out by the N. E. A.

rewarded, of all vocations. Dare not powers which are the enemies of be vast majority of men and women He quickens the indolent, encourt has no promise of wealth or fame, ages the eager, and steadies the un-

Schedule For Season

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM TO TOUR

IN WEEK FROM FEB.

21 TO FEB. 25

Feb. 5 St. Thomas here.

Feb. 12 St. Thomas there.

Feb. 28 Hamline here.

Superior negative here.

Eau Claire.

been scheduled.

triangles.

Feb. 8 Glover Community Club.

Feb. 19 Macalaster (tentative.)

Feb. 21 to 25 Affirmative trip.

March 2 Negative at Ashland.

March 14 Girls at La Crosse.

March 4 Eau Claire vs. negative at

The affirmative team will travel

from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25 for several

debates. This will include debates

with Stevens Point and Oshkosh and

perhaps others which have not yet

First Conference Debate March 4

take place March 4 when the affirm-

ative team will debate the Superior

negative here and the negative team

will go to Eau Claire. If both teams

win they will have more conference

debates with the winners of the other

The debaters have worked hard

many practice debates scheduled be-

fore March 4, they should be in good

shape to win the first conference de-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

The Christian Science Monitor, an

International Daily Newspaper," has

We highly recommend it.

The first conference debate will

Feb. 10 South Fork Community

And what of teaching? Ah, there norance and folly. Patient in his daily SNOW-FIGHTS, SKHNG, FANCY on have the worst paid, and the best duty, he strives to conquer the evil FANCY SKATING IN COUPLES, but they, to whom it is dear for its stable. He communicates his own joy own sake, are among the nobility of in learning and shares with boys and TOBOGGANS, COFFEE, SINKERS girls the best treasures of his mind. I sing the praise of the unknown He lights many candles which, in On Friday, one week from today reacher. Great generals win cam- later years, will shine back to cheer

Knowledge may be gained from of the students and faculty who care - Famous educators plan new sys- books; but the love of knowledge is and townspeople, will be held next tems of pedagogy, but it is the un- transmitted only by personal con- Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3, on the R. Now that the warming room has known teacher who delivers and tact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher prompted by the Girls' Athletic Assolent condition. The water has been ity and contends with hardship. For er. No one is more worthy to be en- ciation of the school, and embraces applied on the southwest and, thus him no trumpets blare, no chariots rolled in a democratic aristocracy, leveling the field and making neces- wait, no golden decorations are de- "king or himself and servant of man-

# moted By Girls' Ath. A.

SKATING, TO FEATURE OUTDOOR MEET

Co-Eds To Ride "Broncho"

INFORMAL DANCING INCLUDED

A winter carnival, featuring a variety of outdoor sports for students such sports as snow-fights, skating skiing and toboganning.

Frosh vs. Sophs in Snow-fights A free-for-all snow fight between the Frosh and second year classes starts the program which begins at two-thirty sharp and lasts until six Ice races and fancy skating, both of To Opportunists These Days which events are open to townspeople and students alike, will be followed by a real hockey game between a picked team of faculty members and business men and a student aggregation. Negotiations to import exhibition skaters from the Twin Cities have also been made.

Novelty Ski Races Featured Skiing also holds a major piace

ter event is a reversion somewhat This cold wave is bringing about the sport of feudal times, except that violent changes both in school and in the lances, instead of being pointed, the town-changes that nothing else will be amply padded to insure against any serious injuries to the

Toboganning Open to Public

A toboggan slide, replete with

Vendors of hot dogs and coffee will

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Co-eds to Ride "Bronchos" Among the exclusive events for women is a "broncho busting" contest for girls' organizations. Sleds drawn by ambitious and designing does, or as in many cases, does not Amazons will take the place of the customary outlaw "hosses," however.

Do you want to leave a lasting im-

For if you'll look around you, on a cold morning, and keep your ears and eyes wide open, you'll see that the Play person whose thermometer registers the lowest is the most popular and the most often quoted.

No wonder Mr. Stratton isn't more popular. His thermometer is too ac-

Anyway unless nature takes it into ster will have to revise his dictionary, and we'll see more thermometer and long on the question and with so bugs skipping coldly into popularity.

> Marcel Lynum, graduate of River Falls of the class of 1926, was in school Wednesday afternoon. He is now a traveling salesman.

#### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday-Y. M., Y. W. and N. C. A. discussion groups. Wednesday-Orchestra and Band

ing rink.

BUY A GOOD THERMOMETER, ONE THAT BREAKS ALL PRE-CEDENT BY GOING TO 50 DE-GREES BELOW AND POPULAR-ITY IS ASSURED.

How low did your thermometer register this morning? Was it 36 or 38 among the events of the afternoon. or 381/2 below zero? If it registered A ski race open to all comers, a fac-3812 degrees, you have a perfect city handicap ski race, and ski ti'ting

cles, in fact, to do most anything. could make.

Surely you've noticed the flurry of contestants. coining new adjectives, kinds that chill and freeze the blood. Everyone is tryingto out-do his neighbor in describing how he nearly froze to death in bed last night or how his land-lady heat his room.

pression of being an authority on the freaks of nature? Do you want to be thrills and bumps is being built to enpopular? The best advise offered is tertain the more adventurous revellget a good thermometer, one that ers. A fee of five cents per "slide" does not stop at a mere 36 degrees, will be exacted from customers to but one which will leave Mr. Strat- help defray the expenses of the meet. ton's far behind. Then your chance has come.

her head to turn warmer, Mr. Web-

Tonight-Game at Superior, Debate Party. Saturday-G. O. P. Formal.

rehearsals. Thursday-Winter Carnival. Organizations.

Friday-Formal opening of skat-

## Cast Selected For 'The Whole Town's Talking'

Miss Schlosser has chosen the cast for the play, "The Whole Town's Talking," to be given sometime late in February or early in March.

This play is being presented under the auspices of the Normal Promotion Committee, and the proceeds will go to further various school activities The cast selected is as follows:

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer\_\_ Walter Pearson Harriet Simmons, his wife - Helen York Ethel Simmons, their daughter \_\_ Chester Binney, Simmon's partner Letty Lythe, movie star \_\_ \_\_\_ Bernice Sheldrew Donald Swift, movie director \_\_\_\_ \_\_\_ Bernard Morton Roger Shields, young Chicago blood Arthur Webster

Lila Wilson, Sally Otis, friends of Ethel Simmons \_Aileen Fitzgerald, Berly Atwood Sadie Brown, dancing teacher \_\_

Annie, a maid\_\_\_\_ Evelyn Sansburn Taxi driver \_\_\_\_ George White

### The Student Voice

Published Weekly by the Students of the River Falls State Teachers' College

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#### SCARLET FEVER

There has been something of a scare going about the campus the last week when one of the Normal sudents came down with a case of the scarlet fever. Sore throats, coughs, sneezes and similar indications of indisposition on the part of students have been regarded with suspicion.

A mild wave of scarlet fever seems to be passing over several towns in this part of the state. Barron High school did not reopen immediately after the holidays due to several cases of scarlet fever.

A word of warning to the student here will do no harm. Watch those colds. Do not unnecessarily expose yourself or others; we do not want your home town on the map. Let's an epidemic here.

You never have to sit around and beg a phonograph to sing.

#### WHERE'S THE PEP

What's the matter with the team? They are certainly all right! What's the matter with the student body' They're all dead! Where's the life? With the beginning of the last half every mass meeting, every activity Let's show our representatives of the school, the team, the debate squad, them. Why have a team if we aren't | mind: really willing to support it with all our efforts vocal and otherwise.

At the last mass meeting there were about one-fourth of our student about by every wind of doctrine; it is Three flour mills, two saw mills, a body there. We did our best, but not bamboozled by the temporary chair factory, a canning factory, and what can a minority accomplish if the majority are silently indifferent. The acrushable foes. No team is complete in itself. This is our school and that bid for its support. our team. We've got to get behind our activities and make them all winning ventures.

Let's begin to show some pep. We've all got it, so let's all get busy and show it. Don't waste it gossiping in the halls and library, but use it all on our team and on our school so that River Falls may be chosen as the peppiest place in the state.

brains is silence.

#### LET'S IMPROVE OUR HALLS

Anyone interested in the welfare of our school should also be interested in a plan to improve corridors and other lounging places about the building.

The nobly sacrificing individuals who already are going without pie to feels rather than thinks. go to the Eau Claire music contest, without cake to buy a Meletean, can in catch-words. easily go without applesauce (some already have too much) and help pur- crowd will indulge in judgments and knob): "See here, what are you doing chase a little furniture and improvements for the halls.

A committee headed by Nor Manion has already reported in favor of buying a few settees to distribute through South Hall. Geo. White is already negotiating with the Continental Cuspidor Company. Bliss, Hope, has recently defined a gentleman as Inez and Ella Mae all want shades "the man who is clean inside and output on the windows of Mr. White- side, who neither looks up to the rich nack's room. All of the girls want nor down on the poor, who can lose mirrors to decorate the walls-inci- without squealing and win without dentally to decorate themselves. We bragging, who is considerate of boys all want a pool table in the women, children and old people, who boiler room.

All the ages and forces since form egan come out of chaos have given us two supremely good things-Today, and the impulses to be kind; Opportunity, and an ideal worthy of it; all the time we can be sure of and something Divine to fill it wholly,

-The Value World.

#### HELP THE SKATING RINK

skating rink find that they could greatest city. easily use some help in managing the New Richmond can boast of the Normal school papers; nevertheless, Mistah Jones is you lookin' fo' a boy?

Ags. Don't let the rink fail for want boasts of its good looking men. of co-operation.

#### COMMENTS ON YE

note to The Student Voice:

'Dear Editor: There seems to be quite a little interest manifested in "Ye Old Home Town" contest and I should like to see it continued for awhile.

But may I suggest that it does not right to uses this innocent contest in order to rake some student or students over the coals?

Please let me hear of some even better write-ups of home towns.

Let's go and don't be bashful. Put

all adopt this slogan. Anonymous."

promise to try not to let it happen streams are angler's paradises.

#### HAVE YOU AN IN-DIVIDUAL MIND halls.

Glenn Frank says that our minds re all walking all to willingly into

The President of the University of Wisconsin gives the following five the orators, that we're all behind marks as a first-class individual

these five marks.

It has stability; it is not whipped the state is located at Barron. popularity of a proposition,

It has a wholesome skepticism; it plants in Barron. team wants us all, they are our re- does not swallow everything that. The many points of interest are too presentatives and without our back- comes its way; it prods about the numerous to mention, but at this time ing they can't conquer their almost foundation of an ideal it is asked to some mention must be made of the

> It is rational; it thinks from cause to effect when it is faced by a situa- largest co-operative creamery in the tion it must pass judgment upon.

It does not over-simplify; it knows that no problem is as simple as the catch words that grow up about it.

It has a sense of moral responsibility about its conclusions.

The crowd-mind and its more extreme expression as the mob-mind The only successful substitute for has none of these five marks.

an easy victim to emotional epidem- back to stay.

muster before the mind of a single tal lakes and streams. straight thinking individual.

The crowd mind is irrational; it low them.

The crowd-mind is simple; it thinks

action from which 90 per cent of its there?" members would personally revolt as fundamentally immoral.

#### A GENTLEMAN DEFINED

The Stoutonia of Stout Institute is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and too sensible to loaf, who Be careful with the man who is too takes his share of the world's goods glad to meet you. He is an agent. | and lets others have theirs."

#### He Gld Frame Town

#### New Richmond

When the conductor hollers out schools. Eternity is the Mosaic of days that "New Richmond next station," it and kindness is the ripened fruit of resembling the thrill caused by the publication of Carroll College at "Must you go so soon?" she muttered sound of the River Fals fire siren at Waukesha, Wis., is an interesting and 'Won't you stay for breakfast, dear? 3 o'clock in the morning, Anyone who useful Kalendar Kolumn. The staff has ever had the good fortune of vis. of this paper is very well organized. iting the town before will immediately reach for his suitcase in prepara-Those in charge of the work on the tion for arriving at Wisconsin's tion from the Platteville Normal may I use yo telephone?"

It is a newsy edition. The "Campus Oh, you have a boy? Well, Mistah It would be the work of only an large flour mill, a pea factory, an inhour to clear a heavy fall of snow sane asylum, many busy stores, golf est. Local news of this kind always tory? Oh, he is. Alright, Mistah from the rink if a dozen or more boys links, a new school building, a beaucame out. Everyone can do his part tiful park, and a beauty parlor. Howin keeping order on the ice. Prof. ever, the beauty parlor is unnecessary Spriggs, Babe Wigen and the others in New Richmond. Our good looking Spectator, is a fine publication. With in charge hav already too much to do. girls are too numerous to mention. Come on out, you Links, Webs and This beautiful and inspiring city columns of newsy prattle, it has a

Lovers of nature have traveled all over the United States, but their yearning for nature's beauty is satis. Ripon, Wis., has an excellent appear-OLD HOME CONTEST fied when they arrive at New Rich- ance. The front page is a newsy, mond with its babbling Willow River well-organized sheet of school affairs An individual who signs himself slowly humming its way over the vir- The humor department is entitled "Anonymous" writes the following gin soil and green meadows of this "Campus Chaos." The sport page is play it on the davenport? I'm afraid territory where men are men and po- full of good, interesting athletic two would be pretty heavy on the tatoes grow under ground.

#### Barron

listen to the best, that's Barron.

its dairy industries.

tants, and all are real citizens. The take an interest in their paper. city itself is located on the banks of We were not conscious of the fact two picturesque rivers. The beautithat anyone was being raked over the ful Yellow river to the north of the Wis., publishes The Stoutonia. We coals in this paper. However, if such city, and the meandering Quarter's find in a recent issue of this paper has been the case, we apologize, and creek to the south. Both these two an article concerning their fine skat-

> ness places and all are transacting the skaters are planning to organize business, seven churches and no pool hockey teams. Here is a new song for

The city has three parks, Riverside park with an eighteen him die die ". course, the tourist park on Yellow river and Central park, located in the foreground of the court house.

takes care of the school problem.

The city owns and maintains its A first-class individual mind bears own water works, light plant and one of the finest small town libraries in

a woolen mill compose the industrial

programs establishment that has made Barron

The city of Barron operates the world, which has an annual average output of nine and one half tons of butter per day.

The eyes of the world have long been turned upon Barron and Barron countys' rapid growth and progress in the dairy industries, and many people are flocking to the country where there are no crop failures.

Some people may leave Barron for The crowd-mind is unstable; it falls a short time, but they always come

Last, but not least, Barron is the The crowd-mind is credulous; it gateway to the playground and vacawill swallow the preachments of tion land of the northwest, northern demagogues that would never pass Wisconsin with its thousands of crys-

All roads lead to Barron-Just fol-

A Barronite.

Officer (discovering intoxicated The crowd-mind is immoral; a gent on front stept fiddling with door

Intoxicated Gent: "Sh-h-h! Trying to get Pittsburgh."

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY SEEING RIGHT

## C. J. PHILLIPS

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#### OUR EXCHANGES

The Student Voice has a number of school papers on its list of exchanges. In the parlor they were sitting-This list includes publications from Sitting by the firelight glow; Normal schools, colleges and high Quickly were the minutes flitting,

#### Carroll Echo

In the Carroll Echo, the weekly From her eyes escaped a tear-

### The Exponent

The Exponent, a bi-weekly publicaschool, is not so large as many of the it is a newsy edition. The "Campus Oh, you have a boy? Well, Mistah

#### The Spectator

The Eau Claire Normal paper, The its well-organized staff and many real collegiate appearance.

#### Ripon College Days

The Ripon College Days from

#### The Peptomist

Another well known publication is You have heard of the rest, now The Peptomist, edited by the Superior Normal school. We quote from Spooner may have their live wires, the Jan. 14 issue of The Peptomist: but you will find no dry cells in Bar- Cease worrying, students! The widely advertized Blind Date Bureau at Barron is a beautiful little city in River Falls Normal is still in operathe center of the greatly touted Bar- tion, since we published a list of inron county, known the world over for structions to co-eds. Just as if co-eds need instructions." On the last page The city of Barron is a progressive is the "Campus Gossip," which is a community of two thousand inhabi- great incentive to the Superiorites to

#### The Stoutonia

The Stout Institute at Menomonie, ig rink. It states that the present Barron has thirty-five modern busi- rink may have to be enlarged since some of our warblers: The meat man's song-"Butcher Arms Around

Paper of Pep and Beaver Booster Among the high school papers is the Paper of Pep from the Waterloo Two new modern schools amply High school, which is an exceptionally fine paper, and the Beaver Boos-

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G. G. DEWEY The Renall Store ter from the Cumberland High

Till at last he rose go. With his overcoat she pattered,

Seeing Himself as Others Saw Him Little darkie to druggist: "Mistah,

-McGill Daily.

Boy: "Hello, is dis Mistah Jones? Jones, goodbye."

Druggist: "Boy, are you looking for a job?"

Boy: "No, suh, I wo's for Mistah Jones. I'se jest checkin' up on myself."-Wis. Magazine.

Father (at top of stairs): "What are you doing down there?"

Dorothy: "We're going to play Sweet Kisses' on the victrola."

Father: "Would you just as soon

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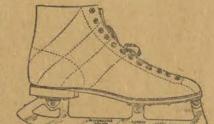
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\$6.00 Full Nickeled Skates Good Weight Shoe

Men's Tube Skates, \$9.00 A. W. LUND COMPANY

## Red and White Play Superior Tonight

## Squad Is Primed For Third Conference Tilt With Northern Boys

SUPERIOR PROMISES TO BE THE TOUGH GAME OF SEASON

TRIM AFTER SEVERAL DAY'S REST

The Red and White basketeers have conference start of the season tonight. The men are in excellent connight. The men are in excellent con-dition after a few days rest, and ex-press their confidence to take in the press their confidence to take in the Northern boyes for a cleaning.

Tough Game of Season

the tough game of the season. Supe- which plan to win the tin cup, hence The Oshkosh fans are still talking girls that they are welcome to witof the playing of Kennon, the Supe- ness these games. rior center who centered the basket eight times against them.

However, judging from the dope available, Superior has not got a oneman team. Indeed, those boys have so impressed their own fans that the A jolly good sport, always ready for Lakers talk confidentally of a cham-

Odds Are With the Falls

Nevertheless, the odds are with the

"The home boys are fast, shifty, and clever. They play with each other; they have team-work, for most of them have been together and played together for years. They can solve most any style of playing. On offensive and defensive playing they are hard to beat. Unless the breaks of th game go against them, they'l

Superior Beats Oshkosh

Coach Cox seems to get the bes results possible out of his men; so there is no reason why Superior should upset the dope unless they really have the better team. In any event it will not be an easy game, for club of the Latin II class. A meeting The "Who's Who Around School" Oshkosh, who fell before Superior, de- of this club is held every third week list from which the names for the feated, defeated Beloit, and gave At each meeting a program, consist- portraits are chosen indicates that Ripon a run for their money. How- ing chiefly of Latin games, topics, those of whose names are listed on it ever, Ripon barely defeated Hamline, and plays, is rendered. The arrange- have done something worth while in who fell easy prey to the Falls.

## River Falls Overwhelms

Last Friday night, Jan. 21, River Falls defeated the Luther Phalen Academy of St. Paul by a score of 41-16. River Falls was furnished much competition the first half, the Luther boys were going strong; in fact they were going a trifle too strong. They played themselves out the first half hence they failed to come back the second half with the same amount of ginger. The first half was very exciting and hard fought, the score was even throughout; the half ended 14-12 in favor of River Falls. The let-down which usually strikes the team who is not in the best of condition, got to Luther between halves. River Falls came back the second half with renewed vigor and began to run away with the game. Luther rarely had the ball. When they did, the defense of River Falls forced them to attempt long

Luther was unable to score from the field with any consistency; they made one basket the second half. In the last few minutes of play the Falls team put on their stalling act, much to the amusement of the fans. The play of Hunt was outstanding. He garnered eight baskets and two free throws for high point man.

The line up:		
River Falls		Luther Phalen
Standish	r,f.	Sinkauf
Hunt	1.f.	Kohler
N. Manion	c	Rief
Bliss	r.g.	Disther
Segerstrom	1.g.	Fisher
Substitutes:	River	Falls, Dawson,
Cope I andie (	Calling	Hashings Luth

er, Grabner, Driskenville. Referee, Cooper; umpire, Johnson. name of the person described will be

Standir	igs of Tea	ms	
Team	W.	L.	Pet.
Y. M. C. A	3	0	1000
Links	3	2	600
Webs	2	2	500
C. C. C	1	1	500
Ags		2	333
N. C. A	1	1	500
Halls	0	3	000
A sweet deal	of intern		Laine

shown by the men in regard to the Oshkosh Falls Easy Prey To Superiorites inter-organization basket ball games. The schedule is far enough along so HOME STARS IN EXCELLENT that the inside dope on the teams can be disclosed. Winkie Claflin furnished the thrill of last Tuesday's game between the Links and the Halls. He played for the Links and scored for an unfinished blue serge suit. the Halls. The teams are beginning is less rough stuff and more basketball. So far the Y. M. C. A. boys have kept their slate clean of defeats. The Superior game promises to be However, there are several teams rior easily handed the Oshkosh five the Y's will have to keep up their fine a neat trimming to the tune of 39-26. play. I have been asked to inform the

#### High School Notes

A Senior he is, and one of our best. fun, yet serious and conscientious when there is work to be done. Yes, he's a student and one of the best in the school. He plays the role of a Falls to win. As one of the fans re- school boaster and a dependable man no matter what the task may be. Last but not least he is an athlete of first class which means morally as well as physically. If you don't know him get acquainted with him.

Portrait last week, Edris Campbell The Lincoln Douglas Debating Society met for the purpose of organiz-

ing last week.	
The following	officers were elected:
President	Horace Merril
Vice President	Nina Jorsted
Secretary	Rochelle Farrell
Treasurer	Francis McGinley
Advisor	Mr. Mason

This name was given to the Latin ing. for this purpose. Preparations for a played. Luther Here Last Friday sleigh-ride party are now underway. officers were elected:

> President, Selma Ordahl. Secretary and Treasurer, Emmaline

What's the matter with the Seniors? And the Frosh? Why didn't you know, they were the "losers" in the ticket campaign! It's time we were having a party and judging from the preparations it will be the Seniors and the Freshmen who will show you a good time. The date has not been decided upon, as yet, but it will be in the near future; probably after the New Richmond game Friday of course it must be).

Friday afternoon a group of girls of the English II class dramatized a scene from Julius Caesar as the opening of the weekly program.

The second number was a violin solo played by Elaine Peterson. As the last number of the program three Commercial Arithmetic students, Clara Bennett, Glenn Lund and Robert Osborne showed the student body a short method of multiplication, and of the proving of multiplication, ad- but the directions say 'Tear along dition, subtraction and division.

The Meaning of Our Weekly

Portraits Some of the students in high school are taking part in so many outside activities and are playing such an important part in school life as a whole that they become known to the entire student body. Every week some one in school will write a portrait of one of these students bringing out some of his outstanding characteristics. One portrait is published each week in the city papers. In the paper of the following week the

## Digs By Doc.

As has been promised in the last few issues, this is to the week of startling revelations. However, due to the fact that several of the carloads of planks have been shipped to Peoria by mistake, we are forced to postpone the building of our platform until next week. While we are building the steps with the supply at hand, we might mention the fact that we plan to conduct a sweeping investigation in an endeavor to solve some of the mystery regarding the Norseng-Scoville Date Bureau. We plan to conduct a campaign against the heads of this very doubtful enterprise. At some future date, we intend to publish some startling revelations about this lowlived corporation; revelations which will prove more startling than the exposure of the House of David cult. We also intend to find our how certain young men of the school have acquired such luxuriant growths on their upper lips. As we go to press, we learn that the campus sheik will be crowned at the sports carnival next week. He will wear new galoshes and

Beneath this slab Lies Tom McCassett, He tossed the ball into the wrong basket.

Winkie Claflin can tell you how it feels. He was the high point man for the Halls in their last game.

How can you kneck a girl when she talks your arm off?

Question and Answer Department Conducted by Aunt Eliza Burton Karges: A few more women with good stout neck.

Fran Squires: Move the campus to Fairbault, Minn.

Bill Hunt: I think the presence of a few more good looking women would be an improvement.

Al Maier: I like it just as it is.

Tom Barry: Will someone please suggest to the faculty that we have follows: padded seats placed in the assembly

Mr. Malott-to himself: I wonder how long it will be before the students realize that my nickname does not fit me?

This week's question: What does G. O. P. stand for?

The word "Seneca" means wisemen, printed, meantime we can keep guess-

ment of the program is made by the connection with school. This list chairman who is chosen by the chair- favors them in a light that will reman, who is chosen by the president flect the little part that they have

LIBRARY NOTES

The following is the contributions made to the library fund for the year 1926: The American Legion \$21.10 Legion Auxiliary \$10.00, Tuesday Club \$25.00, Methodist Ladies' Aid \$10.00, Congregational Ladies' Aid \$25.00, Woman's League \$11.00, Priscilla Art Circle \$5.00, Parent-Teachers Association \$5.00, Miss Moser \$1.80, Mrs. P. C. Flint \$5.00.

At the annual meeting of the library association which was held last week, Miss Lucille Haddow was elect--to celebrate the victory? (which ed to take the place of Prof. Goble on the library board, Mrs. Bertha Finn was elected to succeed herself Mrs. Russell Johnston was elected to finish the term of Mrs. A. E. Smith while Dr. Cairns and Mr. Mason will continue as members of the board.

Two cockroaches met on a box of

First: "What's the hurry-going to

Second: "No, there isn't any fire, this dotted line."

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#### RIVER FALLS AND HUDSON HIGH SCHOOLS TIE IN HECTIC COURT GAME

By Gordon Grimm

River Falls and Hudson met Tuesday night at Hudson in a fast and exciting game which, after a dispute about the score, resulted in a mutual agreement for a 12-12 tie. This dispute was due to a misinterpretation of the referee's signal to the score-

The first half proved very exciting and both teams were evenly matched and in the trim of condition. The final whistle blew and the half ended with Hudson 9 points and River Falls with but 6 points.

The second half the River Falls group came back and with lots of pep outplayed Hudson. We seemed to be "off" on our shots and couldn't get them in, but we made more baskets Bud Morton: We want sound proof in the second half. It was during this rooms to hold our mass meetings in. second half that the dispute came up but has been settled as a 12-12 tie.

The line up of the two teams is as Hudson

	FG	FT	PIS
Olson rf	_ 1	3	5
Stayberg If	_ 1	0	2
Everson c		0	0
Sandeen lg		2	2
Keith rg	. 1	0	2
Wright rf	_ 0	0	0
Sandeen c	_ 0	1	1
	- 1	-	200
Totals	_ 3	6	12
River Falls			
River Fa	us		
River Fa	FG	FT	PTS
Kreuger rf	FG	FT 0	PTS 2
	FG _ 1		
Kreuger rf	FG - 1 - 1	0	2
Kreuger rf	FG _ 1 _ 1 _ 0	0	2 2
Kreuger rf Godden lf Groom c	FG - 1 - 1 - 0 - 0	0 0	2 2 0
Kreuger rf Godden lf Groom c Sutherland rg	FG - 1 - 1 - 0 - 0 - 2	0 0 0 0	2 2 0 0
Kreuger rf Godden lf Groom c Sutherland rg Bartosh lg	FG - 1 - 0 - 0 - 2 - 0	0 0 0 0 1	2 2 0 0 5
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THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

'We'll begin with a box, and the

But the plural of ox should be oxen,

## Society News

Agrifallian

Take In Three New Members into the society. They are all new tion. students this quarter and we are very glad they joined our organization. These three new members are: George Shipman of Kansas City, Lyle Lamphere of Arkansaw, Wis., and the opposing parties toward each Erwin Corry of Osceola, Wis.

Mozart

Smart, Nelson, Luberg Sing Solos Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27, the Mozart club listened to an exceptionally fine program. Mr. George Smart, Leroy Luberg and Elmer Nelson were the male soloists for the afternoon Joe Chopp played a clarinet solo which was much appreciated.

This proved to be one of the best programs of the year.

Civic Club

Discuss Frats

The Civic Club met in Mr. Hill's room Thursday evening, Jan. 27.

The discussion was centered about fraternities and sororities. It was led pro and con by Evelyn Jensen and Mary Cotone, respectively.

The Civic Club is going to have a sleigh ride party Feb. 10. Every member come out and have a good

Prof. and Mrs. Segerstrom To Entertain Saturday Evening

entertaining the faculty at their which the special taxi cab service was is a combination dinner and card home. party, and the guests anticipate a Among the guests present were most enjoyable evening.

Prucha and Junkman entertained the Lois Hunt, Gertrude Merill, Fern members of the faculty and their Gauvin, Evelyn Jensen, Norma wives at a card party, which, accord- Haunschild, Helen Weissinger and ing to reports, was immensely en- Arthur Webster. joyed by all the guests.

Prof. Hayward Talked

The N. C. A. met apart from the evening, Jan. 25.

ing and well organized talk on "Our capped. Yesterdays, Todays and Tomorrows." He confined his message greatly to that will no doubt come up at the next the campus problems about River discussion for "Campus Popularity Falls. He classified all college people has been chosen as the next topic for as belonging to at least one of the discussion. following groups: the student, the athlete, the loafer, and the fusser,

was given over the election of offi- attempt to do that. We are merely penses. dent; Gladys Mondor, vice president; through situations. In the discussion pletes the program for the day. Ac-Mayree Singleton, secretary; and groups we get the point of view of all cording to the committees in charge, Walter Dunbar, treasurer.

Aurelia

Give Program Last Night

The Aurelia Literary Society met the usual evening hour due to the Minstrel Show. After the business meeting the following program was ed ourselves in thinking.

Ruth Foley Violin Solo --Biography of the Wisconsin author Hamline Garline \_\_\_\_\_Vida Beebe

Biography of Zona Gale ----Fances Vosherg

Work of Philip Freneau \_ o'clock a very interesting program the discussion; but he may be very will be given. Miss Amy Fuller will interested in hearing the point of read Alice Brown's play, "Joint Owners in Spain." A short biographical listening to the discussion, he may sketch of Alice Brown will be given find something that applies directly FORMAL DANCE RANKS WITH by Gunda Flekke. Katherine Kellogg to a problem of his own. Then, havwill give a report on Drama Week. ing heard a clue to his own difficult There will also be a song by a girls' situation, he may be better prepared quartet.

Rural Life Club

Club was held Monday, Jan. 24, in popularity. Miss Jorstad's room.

Jean Rhinehart, campaign manager of the Radical Rural Reformers, in troduced her candidates by a stump speech. Lucille Garley, manager of coming to the front door. the opposing party, retaliated by

recommendation of her candidates. Each party sang songs which had

Elva Van Blaricon, the presidentialnominee for the Tri R's spoke on her Three new members were taken convictions concerning rural educa-

> Her rival, Alice Swenson of the Progressive Rural Educators, delivered her campaign speech.

Miss Jorstad lauded the attitude of

The results of the election were: President-Alice Swenson. Vice President-Anna Mondor. Secretary-Claire Fyksen. Treasurer-Beryl Carnelison.

Chairman of the Program Commitee-Nellie Claude. Chairman of the Social Committee

Webstonia

-Rose Dueholm.

Enjoy House Party

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Webster, heads of the household commonly known as Webstonia, entertained the members of the household and their ladies at a house-party Saturday evening, the entertainment being divided between cards and dancing.

A color scheme of yellow and royal blue prevailed in the decorations for the occasion. The ballroom, festooned with blue-and-yellow streamers, was softly lighted by candles and a chandelier containing alternate blue and yellow globes. Music for dancing was furnished by an orthophonic victrola.

with a sumptuous luncheon, with nov-Professor and Mrs. Segerstrom are elty favors for all the guests, after home tomorrow night. The occasion enlisted to see the guests safely

Harriet Beebe, Mae Buck, Ethyl Mor-Last Saturday evening Mesdames gan, Dorothy Bourn, Vivian Bourn,

#### DISCUSSION GROUPS

To Discuss Campus Popularity

What is it? What constitutes a other religious organizations Tuesday popular student? Is popularity desirable or undesirable? Is a popu-Mr. Hayward gave a very interest- lar student fortunate or is he handi-

These are some of the questions

We Do Not Solve, We Discuss The business part of the meeting to solve our problems. We can't even ers. Mary Cotone was elected presi- trying to train ourselves to think the different students who take part. boots and cordurous will be in vogue When an individual comes up against on the dance floor as well as at the a problem that he must solve at once, rink, and people are urged to make he has only his own point of view to the dancing as informal as possible guide him. Perhaps he has trained himself to think things through thorlast Thursday afternoon instead of at oughly and make a very wise decision. There are few of us, however, man, Lois Hunt, chairman on publiwho have been trained or have train-

We Want to Think

What we really hope to accomplish Accompaniest \_\_\_\_\_Evelyn Barrett in these discussion groups is to train curselves to think through a question, consider every possible aspect and decide upon a wise answer. We believe that this sort of training can be par-Aileen Fitzgerald tially accomplished in a discussion group because every one is free to ... Florence Walker talk as he wills. Sometime one may Next Thursday evening at seven feel that he has nothing to offer in view someone else has on a topic. By to think his problem through for himself.

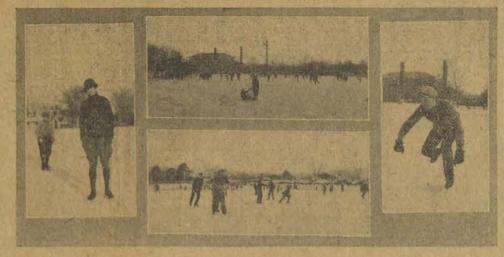
We should like a lively discussion Tuesday night at seven o'clock. Let The term election of the Rural Life us hear your point of view on campus

Mother's Break

"What's the delay?" asked mother, "Pa says one of the cylinders is

missing."

"Well, you children get to work and been composed by club members for hunt for it or we'll never get off."



THE SKATING RINK

gate the lovers of the fancy sport, is getting into first class condition. Dut to the efforts of the Social Com- | A warming shed is being construct-The community skating rink west mittee and the co-operations of the ed in the machine shed next to the of South Hall, where daily congre- city council and townspeople, the rink rink.

LOST!

#### MINSTREL SHOW DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE AT NORMAL JAN. 20

The home talent minstrel show given under direction of Professor M. D. Geere at the Normal school auditorium last Thursday night, was played to a capacity house and netted the school promotion fund about \$300.

This money is to be used to send representatives out to neighboring communities for the purpose of extolling the advantages of this school to prospective college students.

The show was an excelletn one, well staged and the director and cast deserves great credit for the splendid entertainment.

Those who took part in the minstrel cast were Judge Knowles as interlocutor, Mayor Vannatta, Fred Knobel, Herm Elertson, Jas. A. Rich-The party terminated at midnight ards, Geo. Smart and Doug. Allard as end men, and a chorus of nineteen male voices.

> Vocal solos were rendered by Messrs. Smart, Elmer Nelson, Glenn Gallup, Robt, Gardner, LeRoy Luberg and Henry Albrecht. Chas. Counselman rendered a trombone solo and a quartet consisting of Messrs. Albrecht, Luberg, Archie Mueller and Herbert Chapman gave a little sketch "Down in Hickville," and Dr. Fortune and Dan Linehan put on the olio, a comedy skit entitled "The Coming Champion." Miss Bethine Smith entertained with a darky dance.

Each number was enthusiastically received and the large audience expressed great delight with the whole performance.

SNOW-FIGHTS, SKIING, FANCY SKATING, TO FEATURE OUTDOOR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

be on the grounds early to soothe the clamors of the cold. No admission charges are made to the meet; so re-The discussion group is not a place freshment stands will be operated as Suey's orchestra of Red Wing, Minn. a source of revenue to defray ex-

An hour of informal dancing com

The personnel in charge of the carnival is as follows: Miss Smith, director, Vivian Goldsmith, general chaircity, May Fuller, skating, Harriet Larson, faculty events, Mable Thorpe, tobogganing, Alice Tyvol, skiing.

Snow Fight	2:30-3:00
Tilt Tournaments	3:00-3:15
Faculty Ski Race	3:15-8:30
Skiing	3:30-3:45
Tobogganing-	
Ice Races	3:45-4:00
Broncho Busting	4:00-4:10
Fancy Skating	4:10-4:30
Hockey	
Dancing	5:00-6:00
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JUNIOR PROMENADE AS SOCIAL EVENT

(Continued from page one) dred Randall, Lorraine Edwards, Eva Davidson, Marie Lundy, Ella Catone, Lila Thoen and Ann Hagestad.

The entire personnel of the G. O. P. is divided into committees which is putting the affair across big. The committees are as follows:

Invitation Committee Gertrude Merrill chairman. Lorene Witwer. Vivian Goldsmith.

Reception Committee Lois Hunt, chairman. Irma Berktold

#### LOST!

Coach Ted Cox has lost his watch, chain, gold football, gold conference medal, and Grey Friar pin. Will the person who found the watch chain and medals in the gym kindly return them. Or if you know of their whereabouts, give us a tip. "They can have my watch," Ted said today, "but I would hate to lose the medals." You might return the watch too, for Ted has been late to lunch ever since he

Ethel Morgan Evelyn Tewksbury

Refreshment Committee Fern Gauvin, chairman. Ellen Bannister Borghild Felsted Vivian Chinnock

Furniture Committee Beatrice Roe, chairman. Mildred Thompson Esther Bailey Alice Swenson Mabel Jacobson

Decorating Committee Bessie Moe, chairman. Idah Johnson Claudia Vassau Vivian Vassau Hazel Brusse

They have planned a color scheme of black and white; the details, however, have been kept secret. Favor Committee

Francis Squires Inez Morrow Evelyn Stewart

Program Committee Sarah McIntyre Gertrude Winess Evelyn Holt

The orchestra committee, Wilmot Ableidinger and Harriet Beebe, has succeeded in obtaining the famous Those on the receiving line will be:

Miss Greene Mr. and Mrs. Ames Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Hill Bernice Sheldrew Lawrence Dawson.

He: Say, there's to be a big dance at the Union Station tonight.

Him (excitedly): Oh, let's go, who's giving it?

He: Two trains are going Charleston.



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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Evelyn Barrett has secured a position at Owen, Wis., as fifth grade teacher. She will begin her work on the first of February.

Ethel Engebrightson of the Hudson High school visited Anne Jensen last week-end.

Many of the students enjoyed the waffle supper at the Congregational church Wednesday evening, Jan. 26. The doughnut and apple plates were strangely empty when the lights We speak of a brother and also of came on after the feasters sat in a "munching darkness" for some time. Miss Bessie Darwin is confined to

her room with a case of chicken pox. Kahl is the victim of scarlet fever. He and Clarence Nyht, his roommate, are quarantined in for several weeks. Joe Chopp has been ill for the past

week with tonsilitis. Professor Malott has been suffering from a cold the past week. Monday he was unable to attend his classes. His students were consoled

for the loss of a class period by a written quiz on Tuesday. Marjorie Prosser and Ella Cotone, graduates of the class of 1926, and

Adele Williamson spent last weekend in Minneapolis visiting her sister.

Margaret Donavan visited relatives in Minneapolis last week-end. Jimmie Landis went to St. Paul

last week to visit relatives. Anne Jensen and Aileen Fitzgerald spent last week-end in Hudson at their respective homes.

Varsity man: Who the heck's ruined this new football? It's full of water!

Roommate: I-er-Billy, my feet were cold last night and I couldn't find the hot water bottle.

Women are just like flowers-when they fade they dye.

A girl can dress in 45 seconds, according to recent tests. But she

Here's My Foot Gallant Guest (to hostess as they

walk to the table.) And may I sit on your right hand? Hostess: No, I'll have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair.

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plural is boxes.

Then foul is goose, but two are called

Yet, the plural of moose should never be meese.

You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not

hice. If the plural of man is always called

men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen?

The cow in the plural may be cows But a bow, if repeated, is never call-

ed bine; And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole set are

teeth. Why shouldn't the plural of booth be beeth?

If the singular's this and plural is these. Should the plural of kiss be knick-

named keese? Then one may be that, and three

would be those, Yet hat in the plural would never be hose;

And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.

brethern,

But though we say mothers, we never say methern. Then masculine pronouns as he, his,

and him. But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim.

So the English, I think you all will Is the most wonderful language you ever did see."

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A dumb wife is one who thinks both teaching in Clayton, inform she'll have to go to heaven to see the their friends they will be in town to- angels her husband takes about in his

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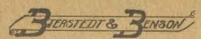
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