#### TISS THEATRE EAST ENDS ARE LEADING LEAGUES

Competition in Business Mens League is Getting Strong-Teams Are Bunched.

In the Downers Grove Bowling League the East Ends, due to the performance of Chas. Mrkvicka ing the past few weeks, are still ing the fives. Klein's Richelieus the Americau Legion quintets ose on their heels making the fight an uncertain one at best.

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In the Business Men's League the Curtiss Theatre quartet is in the lead | by two games with the Puffer Pharmacy and the Dicke Theatre teams tied for second and pressing the caders strong. Onlythirteen games lowa. separates the top and the bottom teams in this league, the competition is getting stronger and every man THREE ARTISTS wears that his team will be the league leaders when the season is

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Dicke Theatre23	1
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Odd Fellows14	3
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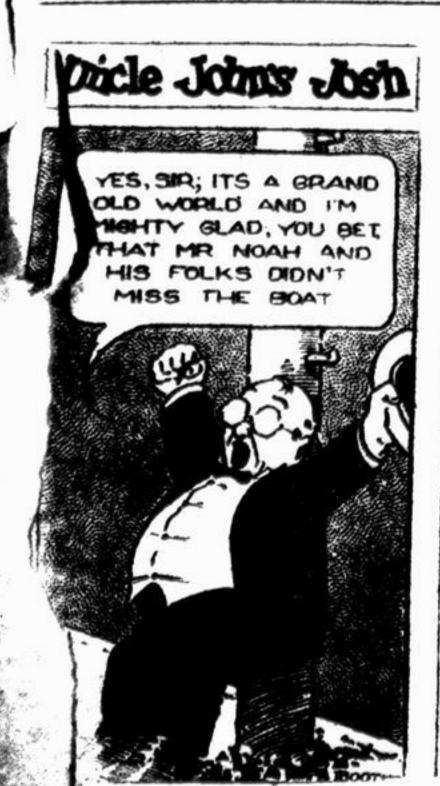
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#### SELIG - HOFFERT

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Selig of this village last Saturday night when their daughter, Lydia Ann, was united in marriage to Mr.

Albert J. Hoffert of Fort Madison, Ia. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of pink and white. Just as the clock struck eight the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding march were played by Miss Clara Steffin, cousin of the bride, and the happy pair entered, R. Hall, Main and Curtiss streets, have been sent out for the affair and accompanied by the bride's sister, Frieda, and brother, Albert, who served as attendants.

The beautiful bride was charming in her evening gown of white satin Lost charmeuse. She wore a bridal veil 13 caught in a bandeu about her kend 16 with sprays of lily of the valley. The 15 groom wore conventional blue. The

20 bride's maid wore pink charmeuse. 22 The impressive ring service was 27 read by the Rev. J. Alfred Nansen, 31 minister of First Evangelical Church. 33 Following the ceremony dinner was served to about fifty guests of the happy occasion.

A host of friends unite in extending congratulations and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffert will be a home after March 1st at Donaldson,

#### PLEASED LARGE **NUMBER TUESDAY**

Second Program of Musical Exten- outlined. sion Series Was Treat to Music Lovers.

The second number in the series of entertainments arranged by the Community Council was given Tuesday night to a large audience at the Dicke Theatre. The program, rendered by Mr. McGranahan, tenor; cy Lorraine Earnest, violinist and Ruth 47 Bradley, pianist, measured up to the 05 expectations of the most optimistic 23 and dispelled the last lingering doubt 24 of the most pessimestic critic. Qual-99 ified critics pornounced it the best musical entertainment given in the Grove for many years. The geniality of the artists established a connection of good will between themselves and the audience from the beginning of the program. The audience received the splendidly rendered numbers with enthusiasm and each of the artists responded with encores, which is unusual in a set attistic program of this nature. The artists came here bent on pleasing their audience and certainly accom-22 plished their purpose. Those who were not there missed it.

Two numbers still remain on the course. The next number will be a popular program by Mr. Elios Day, impersonater and entertainer. Twengity-eight years of experience in the Chautauquas and lyceums are sufficient introduction. This is a program that the children will especially eno joy. It will be given Tuesday evening, March 15th.

The last number will be Tuesday evening. April 19th, by a company of three artists including Margery Maxwell, prima donno lyric soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera Association. The single admission for each of the remaining two numbers for children is 75 cents and for adults \$1.00. You will not want to miss these two numbers so get your tickets now at either local bank. Season tickets will also be sold at the 9 theatre both at this reduced rate .121 139 135 thirty minutes before the next enter-.136 136 143 tainment starts.

> 169 The local committee also wishes to call attention to the fact that the first concert in Orchestra Hall ,for which coupons held by season ticket purchasers of the local entertainment series will give reduced rates, is on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 or evening at 8:15, February 8th. The concert is given by Minneapolis Symthony Orchestra. Reservations may be made now by writing in to the management office of Orchestra Hall and enclosing coupon designating the seats desired.

Ancient Inventions Used on Motors. Perhaps the oldest design used in the modern automobile is that of the universal joint, which in principle is identical with the first universal developed by Cardan around 1529 A. D. Such joints are used in all modern automobiles and trucks in order to allow the propeller shaft to revolve and at the same time more up and down and side-ways relative to the rear axle. The axle bounces up and down according to road conditions, but the propeller shaft must connect this bouncing part with another unit attached to the frame of the car.

The "Seven Senses." According to Ecclesiasticus, 17:5 man is endowed with the senses of seeing, hearing, tasting, feeling, smelling, understanding and speech. The last two are not, of course, "senses" in the scientific meaning of the term.

#### VETS. OF CO. H IN FIRST ANNUAL

Organization Meeting in G. A. R. Hall,

One of the jolliest affairs of the season is expected this evening when like to give him what is known in the Veterans of Company H, Illinois army circles as "the razz." Reserve Militia, gather in the G. A. for the first annual banquet and meeting.

Supper will be served at six-thirty o'clock to the men who served during and after the war in the reserves. The banquet committee, with Howard P. Jones at their head declare that it will be some feed. They should know because they have been planning the menu for three weeks and by this time it should tempt the appetites of even the most ticklish palet. They also are of the opinion that seconds, thirds and even fourths will be forth-coming to all who can display the capacity to deserve them.

Following the supper will be the first annual meeting of the veterans This will be in the nature of an organization meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year. At a re-union held December 27th it was decided that the "Veterans Association of Company II" be formed and that further details would be perfected at the annual meeting. So this evening by-laws will be adopted and further activities of the association

There will be song and story. The story will be furnished by the men who soldiered so nobly "back of the Yards" in the "African war." And

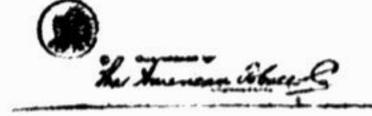
believe me, those many have som funny stories to tell of their experiences while keeping the white and BANQUET TONITE black races from killing each other

in the memorable fight. Major John P. Mobbs, who commanded the battalion of which Co. H was a part, is a member of the organization and will be here to make a talk and join in the festivities of the occasion. The men all swear by the Major and he (used to) swear at them, so when he is present they

Almost two hundred invitations from the number of acceptances coming in, the hall will be crowded.

# LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

# It's toasted



## Geraldine Farrar with Wallace Reid

# "CARMEN"

## **Curtiss Theatre**

## Saturday Afternoon

ONE SHOW-3:15

All of the proceeds from this show will be turned over to the Committee for the Relief of Central and Eastern Europe headed by Herbert Hoover.

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