SOCIAL ACTIVITY

. There was a fine attendance at the chicken supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical Lutheran church in the Assembly hall on Tuesday evening from five to eight o'clock. The supper was preceded in the afternoon by a church bazaar which netted a nice sum for the so-

is invited to come.

to make their home.

Mrs. William A. Alexander entertained the Y. W. C. A. board members at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria Tuesday.

riage of Miss Mary Keane of Boston, wants to lean. They carry out the Mass., and Mr. James Kilkenny of yellow color tones in the fairy tale this city which took place November pictures which are a recent gift. We ninth at eleven o'clock high mass in hope soon to have yellow parchment the R. C. Cathedral, Boston. After a short trip through the east the young couple will make their home in Highland Park. Mr. Kilkenny was recently ischarged from the Merchant Marine.

Mrs. R. S. Anderson was hostess at an informal tea, yesterday afternoon to the young married women of this city in honor of Mrs. Arthur Emerson, who recently moved to Highland Park from Providence, R. I.

Mrs. S. Wright was hostess to the Euchre Club last evening.

Miss Salome Brand entertained number of her young girl friends on Saturday evening at a taffy pull, held at the Brand home in Central avenue.

Public attention recently has been divided between the trans-continental air race, and the hot air contest in he senate over the League of Na-

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mrs. Lucy Fitch Perkins spoke to about three hundred children and mothers and other friends of the Li-Library. She read some delightful bits from her book, "The Irish Twins," and told how she wrote and illustrated much loved by the children that everyoccurs the regular monthly meeting of max of the afternoon was the free are for your free use at any time. scared for fear the prices are going the Luther League in the Assembly hand sketches of characters from her "The "Builders," by Ellen Glas-still higher and rush in to buy things good time is promised. Everyone everyone. These "chalk talk" draw- erican life of the last two years, deal-Mr. Arthur L. Crandall announces rough pencil sketches, so Mrs. Per- the effect of the war on a man intense-Dunton, to Mr. Caryl H. Ripley which consented to do so, knowing how had been rather a spectator than a took place yesterday afternoon at the greatly they would add to the pleasthey will spend the winter. They will that more children would benefit by return to this city the first of April keeping them, it has been decided to keep them to add to the many little treasures which generous friends have given to our juvenile room.

New yellow slip-covers add a sunshine effect to the children's room, and are a practical benefit also, for they Announcement is made of the mar- back of the chair just where a child shades for the reading lamps above the tables. A new black waste basket, with a gay yellow picture, is trying its best to add another festive and distinctive feature to the children's room. All these gifts are so tremendously appreciated.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, Miss Clara White and her pupils will hold an hour on "Books and Children's Reading" and on Friday Mrs. Carl Leo will have a story hour when she will tel Uncle Remus stories. All her life Mrs. Leo has had an old darky Mammy who has told her stories, and all her life she has just told such stories or made them up, and you can imagine what a treat we have in store for us. She will come to tell us stories every week as long as her husband is stationed at Fort Sheridan.

The assembly room of the library in which these meetings are held is for rent for private gatherings and for club meetings, etc.

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that you see and think that you would brary on Monday last, at the Public like to own, you may order it from Larson's representative who will have get their ideas on the peace treaty an exhibit in the library this week, before the public, is to make speeches and who will order for you any book so long that none of the newspapers her own books. Her books are so that is in print. They have in stock will print them. many of the books which are in the one felt as if they were meeting an special exhibits. In price they run Tonight (Thursday) at eight o'clock old friend when she came. The cli-from 25 cents up. The library copies the cost of living, are those who get

Hall. Refreshments will be served and books which she drew, right up before gow, is a book about people and Am- long before they need them. ings are on exhibition in the Public ing in part with the political prob-Library this week. They are simply lems directly before us and showing the marriage of his daughter, Helen kins hesitated to sign them, but finally ly patriotic from boyhood and yet who publishers claim that even Cappy family residence. Mr. and Mrs. Rip- ure of everyone. It was proposed that Virginia home. The heroine is a woley left immediately following the cer- the sketches be sold, for the benefit man who always appears right but mony for Los Angeles, Cal., where of the children's room, but thinking who is always wrong, the wife of a man who always appears wrong but is always right. This is the first novel from Miss Glasgow in three years. The result is a book of wide interest and strong appeal.

For "The Green Pea Pirates" the publisherst clain that even Cappy Ricks is no better-maybe not so good. fill in the gap which comes in the If that is true in the opinion of the large majority of people, this will certainly be one of the great demands of the new fall fiction readers. However that may be it certainly is an entertaining tale. To say that it is written by Peter B. Kyne is to prove that it is "easy to look at."

Three of the new books on the teachers' reading list for 1919 have arrived. The schools and their influence on the children of our town are of so tremendous importance that books may well arouse considerable interest among the parents.

themselves are suprisingly suggestive and readable which is a good deal to say about any specialized type of tech-

The Vitalized School" by Pearsons 'an attempt to interpret some of these school processes in terms of life processes, and to suggest ways which these processes may be mad identical....' The sooner school become realized as a vital part of life the

"Measuring the Results of Teaching" by Prof. Munroe of Illinois University is a new tool for estimating the personal efficiency and self-improvement of teachers and teaching The use of the tests means a new ability to diagnose and prescribe..... They prevent a waste of teaching energy by preventing over-emphasis, and set standards in instruction which are indisputable because they are based on the school practice of the best schools of the United States.

"Moral Education in School and Home" by Engleman, superintendent of schools at Decatur, Ill., is a book for which several people have been looking. It is not an infallible guide to be adhered to rigidly, but it certainly is full of suggestion. The chapter on Moral Education through Reading Literature is especially noteworthy, as is the chapter on Thrift, Boy Scouting, Motion Pictures and Sex Instruction.

"Limehouse Nights" by Thomas Burke is not 'pour les Jeunes' says the reviewer in the Boston Transcript but these tales of London's Chinatown are certainly written with a simplicity and beauty that crouches close to the grotesque and horrible, like a Chinese dragon upon an embroidered screen. You may love the color and line upon 3 that screen, but you don't want any real live Chinese dragons running around in your happy home.

People have looked forward to see what Margaret Deland's war experiences would do to her novel writing. Well, now we have a new volume by her, "The Promises of Alice." It was written last year, but-well now, aren't you curious to see what it is

"The Querrils," by Stacy Aumonier, is a story of English country life (yes another one!) but it is not at all like Archibald Marshall, However, you may like it. The Querrils have shut out from their charmed circle of living everything that is not respectable and comfortable and pretty. When some of the realities of life that are pretty, break through the exclusiveness, it makes an interesting story.

To the thousands who read "Slippy McGee" with surprised delight, it will be a joy to know that a new book by Mrs. Cemler has been published, called "A Woman Named Smith." Life is up-hill and down-hill and a pretty good old place to live in, after all, in her novels, and the charac-

ters are human. "Cake Upon the Waters" by Zoe Aikens, gives a bright breezy comedy sort of story with a charming widow as the heroine, and her old friend and lawyer as the hero. The story moves with the speed which appeals to American readers and the end is altogether as it should be.

"Yellow Men Sleep," by Jeremy Lane is a thriller with the scene laid in

dramatic parts. It is a book not con-If there is any book in the library ducive to a night of restful sleep.

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Tuesday Nov. 18. "The Great Gamble" No. 1
Pathe News, Harold Lloyd Come and Mutt and Jeff.

Wednesday Nov. 19. Harry Morey in Vita graph feature "Beauty Proof" Also Big V Comedy.

Thursday Nov. 20. Bessie Love in "Car of the Corners." Late Pol Comedy and two first-class Acts of Vaudeville.

Friday Nov. 21. Corrine Griffith in "The Girl Problem." Also Christie Comedy.

Saturday Nov. 22. "Elmo the Mighty" No. 10.
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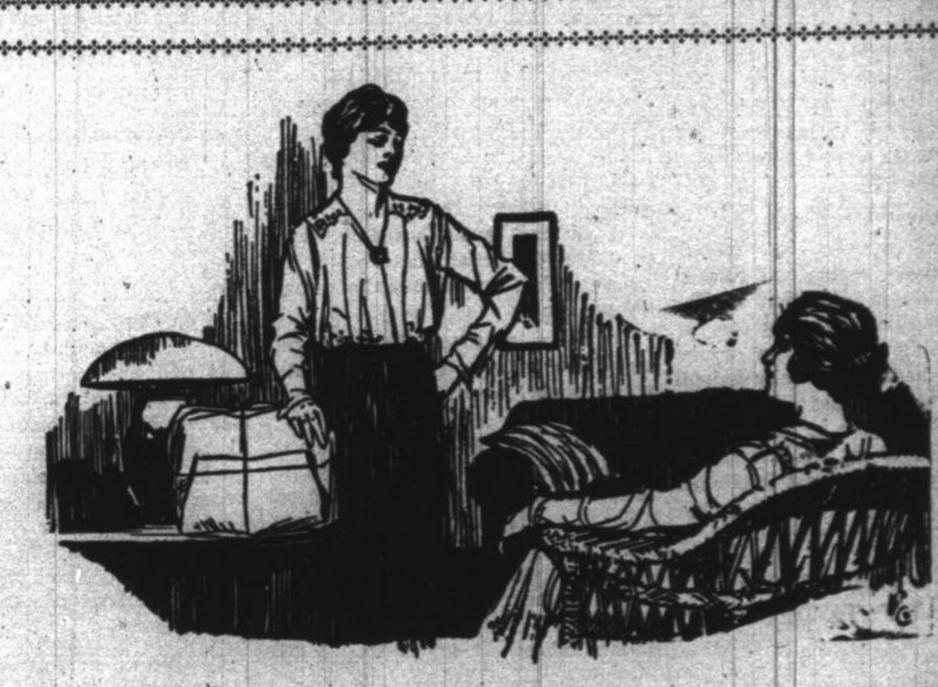
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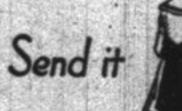
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