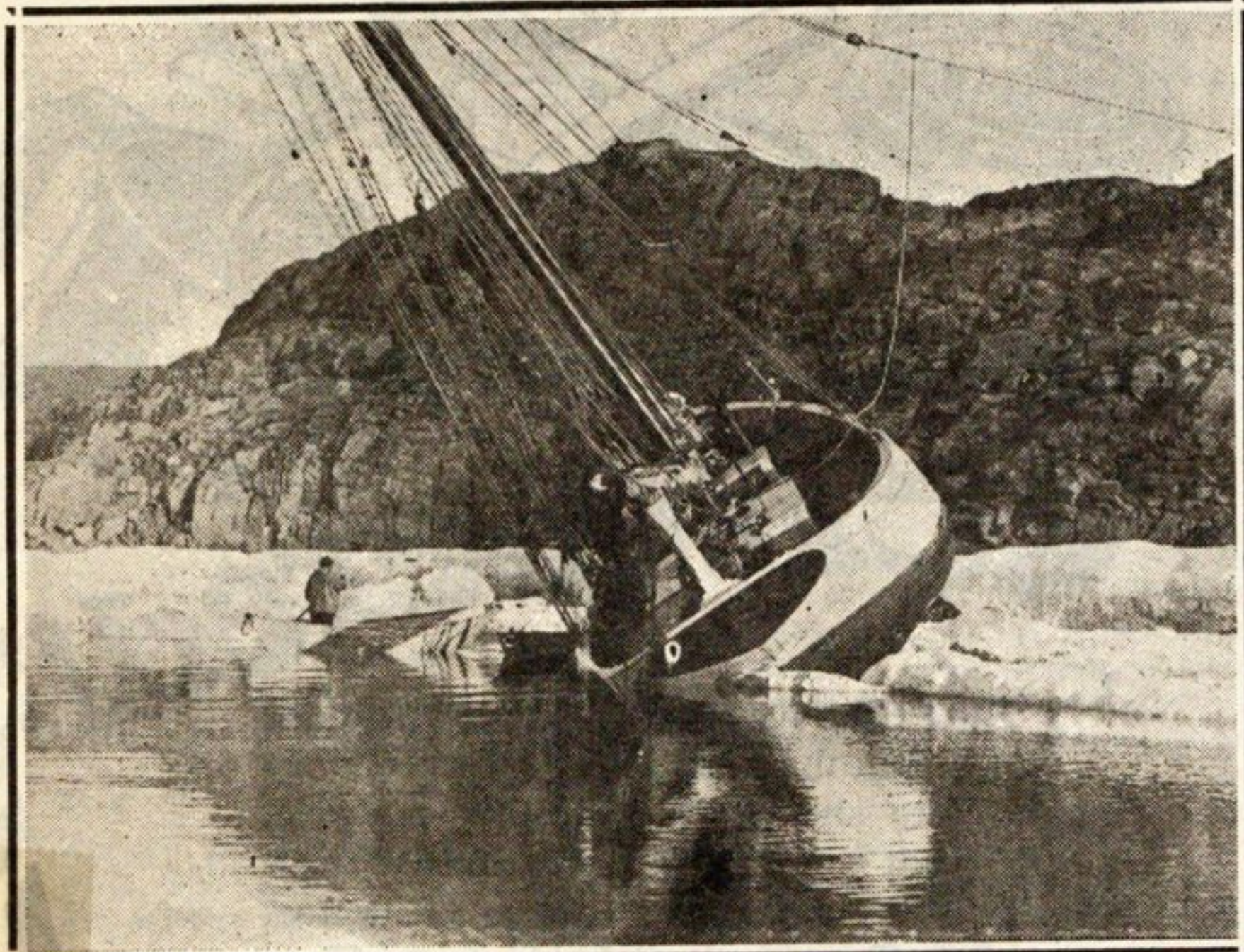


MacMillan, Arctic Explorer, to Lecture Here January 23

Those who will crowd the auditorium of New Trier high school on the evening of Friday, January 23, to hear Capt. Donald B. MacMillan tell of his adventures in the frozen north will be favored with a rare treat. Captain MacMillan will show at the lecture 8,000 feet of moving pictures and num-



"The Bowdoin" Lodged in Ice

erous slides taken amid the snow and ice of North Greenland, where he spent last winter.

His address is under the auspices of the Hi-Y club of the school, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the club. Captain MacMillan is a personal friend of Principal Fred E. Clerk, and it was through this friendship that the school was fortunate enough to enjoy his presence.

Although he has only been back in civilization for a few months, Captain MacMillan has already made plans for his next expedition north. This is to begin sometime during the summer, and will be sponsored by Bowdoin college, the Smithsonian Institute, the National Geographical society, the American Museum of Natural History and New Trier high school. New Trier's contribution will be from the proceeds of his address.

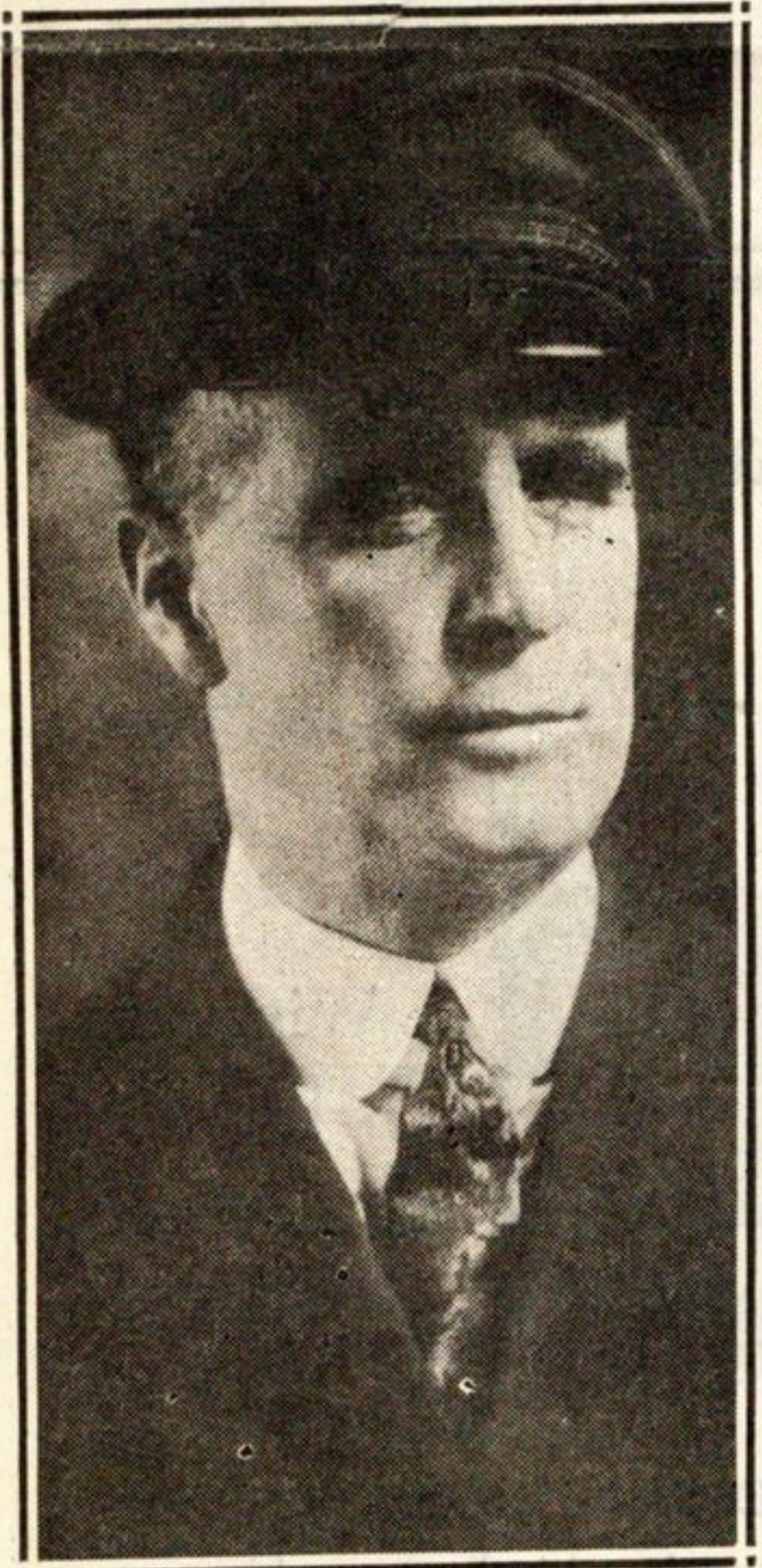
One of the main purposes of the next expedition will be to study the effect of the magnetic north pole on wireless waves. Captain MacMillan noticed last winter that, although he could get stations in Chicago and further west easily, it was difficult to get stations in the eastern part of the United States. He is of the opinion that these waves are influenced by the magnetic pole. The National Geographical society will erect and operate a radio station exactly at the magnetic pole next winter and tests will be made.

Captain MacMillan has had a picturesque career and many are his achievements. Among others are the following:

Some Accomplishments

Found cap lining of Elisha Kent Kane, left at his "farthest point north" in 1853, also record cut in heavy paper with pen knife, reading "all well—Kane. Gone south, latitude 78:40."

Found record of the British expe-



Capt. Donald MacMillan

dition of 1875 written by Captain Nares and left at Cape Sabine. Also mail left by Sir Allen Young for Captain Nares.

First to reach Finlay Land seen sixty years ago by the Franklin Search Expedition.

First to reach and explore Northern, Eastern and Southern sides of North Cornwall.

First to travel along Eastern shore of Ellesmereland from Cape Sabine to Clarence Head.

Visited headquarters of Kane, Hayes, Hall, Greeley, Nares, Svendrup and Peary.

Crossed Smith Sound ten times—studied thoroughly the Smith Sound Eskimos.

Captain MacMillan will also address the pupils of the New Trier high school at an assembly on the morning of January 23 and will speak before the Hi-Y club in the afternoon. He is to be the guest of the club while he is on the north shore. All money raised from the admission charge to his lecture in the evening is to be used by the school for its share in the next expedition into the Arctic which MacMillan will undertake next June.

MARRIAGE PLAY WINS PLAUDITS

Community Players Delight Large Audience

The Community Players made a very courageous adventure when they presented two short plays, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," by Sutro, and "A Marriage Proposal," by Tchekoff.

Courageous, because they had to throw themselves very largely upon the imagination and sympathy of the audience and trust to their ability to sense the difference of custom, thought and appreciation of marriage arrangements in other nations; adventurous, because when only two or, at most, three people undertake to hold an audience they must be fairly skillful interpreters and actors or else must have exceptionally clever lines.

The first play, presenting Mrs. Taliaferro Milton and Godfrey Atkin, had both these attractions. We have long ago learned to expect clever work from Mrs. Milton, and not be disappointed. Mr. Atkin, who made his debut Wednesday night, carried his part with great sincerity and success after the distraction of unexpected music off-stage had been overcome. Mrs. Lloyd Faxon should be pleased with the result of her work as director of this play.

"A Marriage Proposal," under the able direction of Mrs. J. P. Yoder, was most amusingly given by Mrs. Rverson Gates, who, though new to Winnetka, has had a good deal of experience in college dramatics; Carleton Washburne and Milton Higgins. A gorgeous screen gave an immediate foreign aspect and Mr. Higgins' costume accentuated it. No one can do the nervous, bashful lover better than Mr. Washburne, and his difficult part was presented admirably. Mrs. Gates was convincingly temperamental, and one felt that, with Mr. Higgins' foreign speech, we had indeed been far away from Winnetka.

As usual, the success if the production rested not only on those seen, but on those unseen—altruistic souls who design color effects, attend to the lighting, the curtain, the prompting, the arrangement of dressing rooms, make-up, costumes, etc., etc., etc. So here's to Mrs. Arthur Dean, Mrs. Harvey Brewer, Miss Grover, John Marshall, Alfred Freeman, A. S. Long, Myron Harshaw and Lloyd Faxon who all worked in one or another of the above-mentioned capacities and thus materially aided in making the plays a success.

Wilmette Basketball Team Trounces Kenilworth Five

The Oriole Guards, Wilmette's crack young basketball squad added two more victories to its string this week by trimming the Kenilworth entry 28 to 2 and later taking the Wilmette Wildcats into camp to the tune of 20 to 2. The games were played at the Howard school in Wilmette.

The heavyweights were nosed out by the Kenilworth heavies, 18 to 16.

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Woman's Society Enjoys Talk By Negro Lecturer

By A LISTENER

It would be easy to bore with praise in writing of the talk given by Alexander Jackson, noted negro journalist, before the Woman's society of the Congregational church recently. To the natural eloquence of his race, Mr. Jackson adds keen analysis and poignant experience. With rare ability he impressed the underlying facts of the problem upon his hearers, and their personal responsibility toward them. Mr. Jackson is himself a magnificent demonstration of the answer to the negro problem. Could we all achieve his patience, intelligence and charity, there would remain little to solve.

Following is a list of some of the books Mr. Jackson mentioned as being illuminating and reasonable in their presentation of various phases of the race question—

"White and Black," H. L. Sands; "Holiday," Waldo Frank; "Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," by J. W. Johnson; "Soul of the Black Folk," DuBois; "There is Confusion," Jessie Fauset; "Birthright," Stribling; "Fire and Flint," Walter White; "Nigger," Clement Wood; "Green Thursday," Julia Peterson; "Cane," Gene Toomer; "Social History of the American Negro," Brawley; "Harlem Shadows," Claud Mackay; "A Century of Negro Migration," Woodson; "American Negro Poetry," Johnson; "Negro Spirituals," Tilley.

"Life," Sermon-Lesson for Science Services

For January 18, the subject of the lesson-sermon of First Church of the Christ, Scientist, is "Life". Services are held at Masonic temple, 708 Elm street, at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:35 o'clock; Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 526 Linden street is open daily except Sunday from noon to 5 o'clock and on Wednesday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

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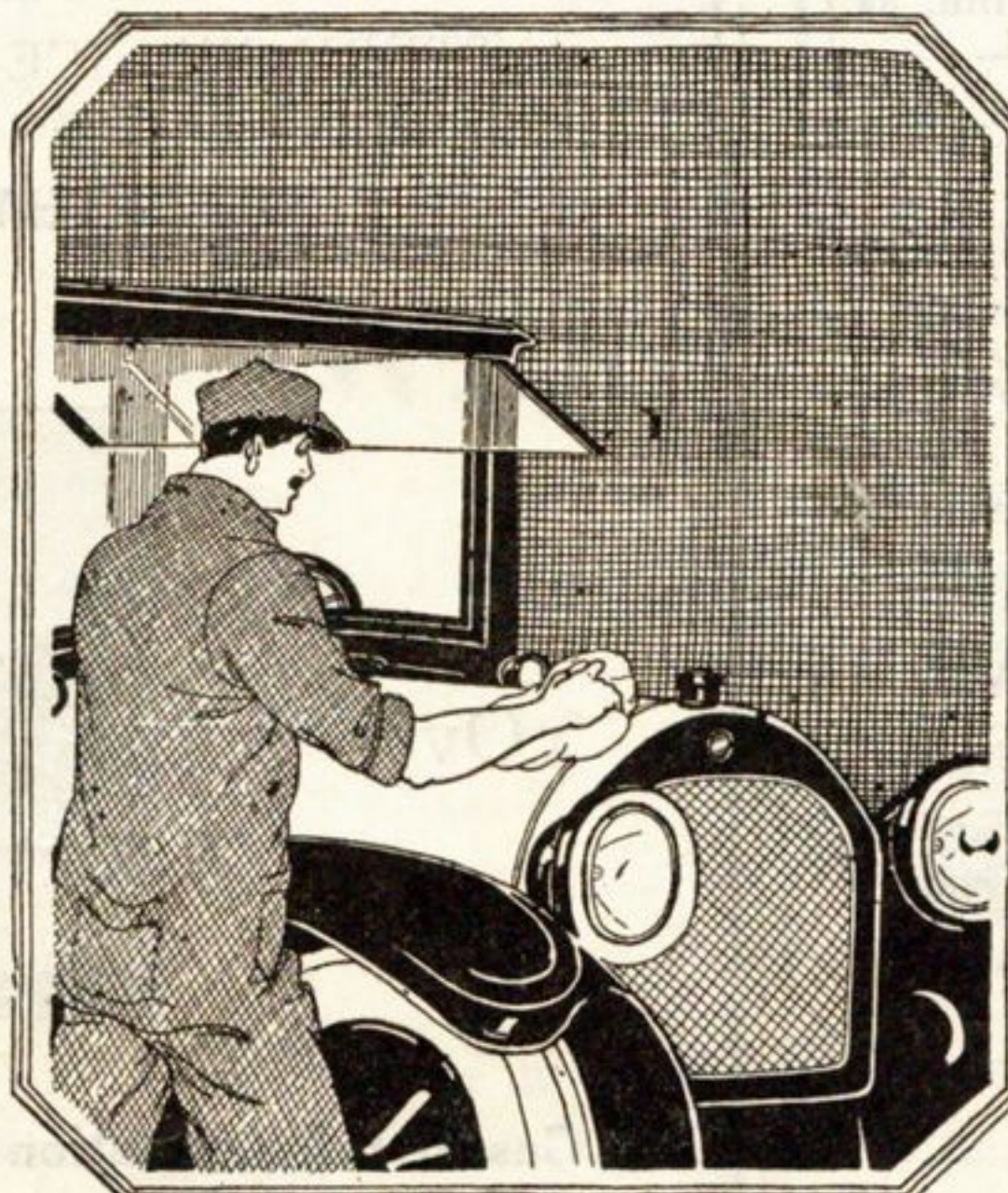
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