

### DETROIT THEATRES

At the Burlesque Houses.

The burlesque houses are reaping a big business in Detroit these days, as this form of amusement is becoming more popular every day. As has been stated in this column, there has been a big change in the policies and bookings of the local burlesque houses, with the result that attractions are better and more varied than ever.

The Polly is running independent shows of a class that attract those who want plenty of pretty girls and dancers—mostly of the spicy, oriental and the latest music appeal—while the meeting place of the boys who like a show where the entire object is to enjoy the good things of life—this week the bill is far better than the average, with many new faces in the cast, and Bescon a strong favorite in the comedy lead. The chorus is well trained and very attractive. The bill will be a medley of fun, music, new dances and a sensational dance production which will make a big hit.

Manager James just having arrived from Chicago where he made the bookings for the big shows.

The Cadillac and Gaiety are both putting over shows which tickle the tastes of the visitors—and it may safely be asserted that no previous season has seen so much in the way of royal costuming, fine scenery and capable casts as this fall. The Million Dollar Dolls this week. The Million Dollar Dolls this week. The Million Dollar Dolls this week. The Million Dollar Dolls this week.

Gaiety is one of the best attractions ever shown at the popular Gaiety on Cadillac Square and deserves an attendance beyond the average. The "Two to Spare"—Lewis and Dopey—is mirth-provoking in the extreme—while the support is wonderful. The chorus is numerous, fully good. The chorus is numerous, fully good. The chorus is numerous, fully good. The chorus is numerous, fully good.

Somebody is always under a sleuth's eye. It appears.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—According to Fred Fay, of Ypsilanti, he never for an instant escapes the vigilance of sleuths engaged by street railway interests, and according to his wife, he is backed by the street railway union in his attempt to secure a divorce from her.

The statements were brought out at a hearing today of a noted jurist. Mrs. Fay's attorneys to have the hearing of the case postponed further ground that Mrs. Fay needs not more time and more money to secure evidence against her husband.

A. Fay, who lives in Ypsilanti, is the local organizing representative of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, and his wife alleges he has accumulated something like \$10,000 since he swapped the controller of one of the D. E. I. interurbans for his present job. She claims he is paid \$11 a day and a week, he now contributes but \$10 to the household. She also alleges that she has secured a divorce from him, and that she is entitled to \$200 additional alimony so stipulated by that Judge Kinnear reduced it to \$50 payable in 20 days.

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### DEATH TAKES TUG OWNER

Capt. William Henry was Formerly Vessel Master.

Duluth, Minn.—Capt. William Henry, 59 years old, pioneer Duluth resident and well known in marine circles at the head of the lakes for over 40 years, died at his home here after an illness of several months. After sailing the great lakes many years he became connected with the logging industry here, and later founded the independent tug line which bears his name. He is survived by a widow and four children.

### What the Kidneys Do

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Strong and healthy kidneys are essential to the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. The work night and day. Healthily they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—such as backache, headache, nervousness, net, dry skin, rheumatic pains, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregularity of the bowels, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right the danger is overcome. Doan's Kidney Pills have proven an effective kidney medicine.

Mrs. Lyons, 125 St. Clair St., Marine City, Mich., says: "I suffered for some time from backache and pains in my kidneys and often I was nervous and dizzy. I didn't sleep well and when I got up in the morning I was tired and my back was lame. The kidney secretions also bothered me. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me once, so I kept on until I was cured."

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### WAR SPIRIT KINDLES BOMB IN MONTREAL



The Wrecked Tenement.

National feeling over the war to the direct cause of the wrecking of houses in the German-Austrian district on Frontenac street in Montreal.

### EIGHT \$30 BILLS.

One of Them Turned Up in Chicago and Caused Trouble.

DETROIT—There are eight perfectly good \$30 bills, printed \$10 on one side and \$20 on the other in circulation in the United States. Federal authorities here have learned that two days ago a man presented what he thought was a \$10 bill in payment for a luncheon. When the cashier handed him \$19.75 change he pushed a \$10 bill back, telling the cashier he was giving too much change. Then there was a dispute as to the denomination of the bill as to the denomination of the bill as to the denomination of the bill.

The bill was turned over to the Federal authorities, who wired to Washington and received an answer that, owing to a mix-up in plates, such bills had been printed and put into circulation. Secret Service men are trying to find them.

### Twelve Miles, One Night's Dancing.

Boston, Mass.—A university student, by attaching a microphone to his lace while executing the modern dances, has discovered that a couple travels twelve miles an evening for the dance of ordinary length.

The student showed that the average for the tango is four tenths of a mile per single dance and only one-eighth of a mile for the hesitation waltz.

### The Wife's Money

"Now, Pete, take this \$12 over to Mr. Grant's office. How glad I am that we have this worry off our minds! I was afraid for a while that we would have to skip this month's payment on the little home. We never could have made it if you children had not worked so hard to help, for it takes all that father can make to keep up the living expenses, working on only a half time, and you have the finest children in the country." said Mrs. Stuart, smiling brightly, as her twelve-year-old boy waved good-by.

She had reason to be proud of the manly little fellow. Working before and after school he had miked the rake and kept her in fresh grass when he mowed. His little sister had done her part by delivering the milk to their customers. The mother had done plain sewing and mending for her well-to-do neighbors. All together they had kept up the payments on the little home during the dull times at the foundry.

"Jake, how you kept all your receipts from Mr. Grant?" asked Mrs. Stuart the moment her husband entered the door that evening. "Pete went down with \$12 this morning and Mr. Grant asked us of our beginning again on the payments. We have not skipped any, have we?" "No, Mrs. Grant," said the boy, as he handed her the money. "I'm glad."

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As would be expected the arid lands of the Southwest show the smallest bird population, and large stretches in Arizona and New Mexico do not contain more than one pair of birds to seven acres.

Apparently the most abundant bird in the United States east of the Mississippi River is the Robin, with an average of about fifty pairs to the square mile, or a hundred million robins in the eastern United States.

Washington, D. C.—Partial returns from the census of birds, which, for the first time in its history the United States Government is now undertaking, indicates that there are wide variations in the bird population in different parts of the country.

The most numerous bird life so far reported in the Chevy Chase, Maryland area was found there of about 7 pairs per acre. Only a few places report as high a population as four pairs per acre, while it seems probable from the data so far received that the average for the whole United States east of the plains will be not far from a thousand pairs to the square mile after omitting the land in corn and potatoes, where there would be small chances for any birds to nest, and after omitting also the land covered entirely with forests. Timber land supports a much smaller bird population than an equal acre of forest.

The most extensive census of forest so far received comes from Montana, where the careful counting of the birds on nearly a thousand acres showed an average of one pair to each three acres.

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