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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1929



seather of the

ell give its Class a splend d, officiated. Burial was made in the ad- ness. a life-like joining cemetery.

way as to hold the dience from star no that you will anto see it. The sale during our late bereavement the death student body vil' be

came was a ldin hist last Friday igh school was beaten his consoling words, to Clem Reinders, The Kewasbeen playing a very ket ball this season boys have had a little

outing but every team game was played room vs. Freshmen.

North Fond du Lac morning at 1:30 o'clock very suddenly after a brief illness with influenza.

AMPBELLSPORT

Kewaskum, was born March 27, 1894 ment to Beaver Dam near St. Michaels, where she grew up

AWAY IN DEATH YEARS TODAY ELIZABET'I BOTZKOVIS Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haug, venerable

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. BEN WIEDMEYER

Mrs. Myrtha Wiedmeyer, the only

daughter of Mr. Gregor Schmitz of

MANY PASS

Miss Elizabeth Botzkovis, aged 52 and well hown resderts of the town coars, 5 months and 25 days, died at of Auburn a c married sixty years to- held last Sunday was postponed to the her home in the town of Kewaskum day. Sam day. Due to the fact that ber visited on Friday, Jan. 4, 1928, after being an both are ill with influenca, the occa-

ven el was born July 9, 1876 at the home- who his passed the 86th milestone of voting, Feo- stead where she died. She leaves to his life, is one of the few remaining and reserve mourn her demise, her aged mother Civil War veterars of this community. Katie (Mrs. E. J. Hanke) of Antigo. 79 years. Both, up to the time of tak-

MARRIED SIXTY

the close of the the town of Wayne. Deceased was a events of the day. The Statesman mome-half of the faithful daughter and sister. Though joins the aged couple's many friends

been held, the St. Bridgets church. Rev. Vogt many more years in health and happi-

JOINS MATTRESS CONCERN

We wish to express our heartfelt Alfred Kletti, who has been a trav thanks to all our friends and neigheling salesman for Milwaukee mattbors for the sympathy extended us ress companies for the last 18 years, has become identified with the Fond and burial of our beloved daughter and sister Miss Elizabeth Botzkovis, To an interest in the company and taking the pall bearers, for the floral and over the management of merchandis spiritual bouquets, to Rev. Vogt for ing, it was announced by P. C. Goodrick, president. Mr. Kletti will bethe undertaker, to all who loaned cars con: an officer in the company. He and to all who attened the funeral. will keep in touch with patrons Mrs. Elizabeth Botzkovis and throughout the territory and will as-

Again the grim reaper of death has is being developed. The Fond du La: 20 to 0. By all ap- invaded the fields of St. Michaels con- Mattress company has two salesman

> CAMPBELLSPORT BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

Directors for the Campbellsport State bank were elected at the an-

of Chicago is visit- became the beloved wife of Ben Wied- lows: P. E. Uelmen, Peter Schrooten, have charge. I the plant meyer. Except for a short time, the H. A. Wrucke, J. B. Gilboy, J. M.

Church Notices CELEBRATE FEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH **GOLDEN WEDDING** 10:00 a. m., German services, fol-

Mr and Ms. J E. Drescher of Ord-FOR TOWN WAYNE

charged therein are subject to pay-

JOHN P. WERNER, Town Treasurer.

TO DRY MILK MANUFACTORY

Juneau-The local branch of Libby, Drescher by Rev. Beese, each of the make a forced landing on the W McNeil & Libby's milk condensery will children and Carl Kropf as representa- Bend Canning Co.'s field about f operate under a new plan after the tive of the grandchildren and E. R. miles southeast of West Bend, on first of the year it has been learned. Drescher, a nephew. After dinner the count of the dense fog which prevail from the main office at Chicago. Milk children presented their parents with that day, and the pilot could not received at the local plant will be two comfortable upholstered chairs the direction in which he was trav manufactured in a dry form instead and wished them many more happy ing. Though a number of automobil of the usual form of canned milk anniversaries. which has been followed here since "Mr. and Mrs. Drescher were marrithe opening of the factory. The new ed at Fillmore, Washington county, method is expected to throw a large Wis. on Jan. 2, 1879 and they resided

all team in about three young mother, 34 years old, Mrs. Ben ed as secretary for Fond du Lac Coun- number of men out of work, several to in that state until in January 1903 date having made plans to move else- when they moved to this section of where to seek employment. The con- Colorado, where they have since resid densery was one of the chief sources ed. The ceremony was performed by of employment for local working men. Rev. Peter Schaffer, Methodist church

E. J. Cranston, superintendent of the pastor. Mr. Drescher was born in local plant, will leave after the first of Saxon, Germany but his bride, whose the year it is reported and Herbert maiden name was Kerhardt, a sister to womanhood. Nov. 11th, 1914 she nual meeting of stockholders as fol-Schoepke, new chief foreman, will of Fred Kerhardt of Ordway, was born in the United States. In recounting the at Sheboygan.



A cold wave on Menday, causing way, Colo, who at one time conducted the mercury to drop all the way from a general merchandise store at Beech- 16 to 20 below zero, was the outcome crived notice from John Callahan. wood Sheboygan county, Wis. during of the worst snow storm that h t this state superintendent of schools, the which time they made a large ac- section of the state last week Frida 32 528 56 will become due to districts invalid nearly all of her life. Deceas- sion will not be celebrated. Mr. Haug, NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION (unintance, and where the Drescher night. The snow which was heavy of Washington county late in Februfamily is well remembered, celebrated and wet commenced to fall at above any under that portion of the common their golden wedding anniversary at midnight Friday, and continued to fail, school fund that could not be changed Notice is hereby given by the un- their home in Ordway, on Wednesday, until Saturday evening, when the when the new equalization law was and the following brothers and sisters: If's wife, has attained the age of dersigned town treasurer of the town Jan. 2. We take pleasure in publish- ground was covered with a blanket of passed. The amount reported repreof Wayne that the tax roll for said, ing the following article on the cele- snow about a foot deep. Traffic on the sents the 33 cents per child of school the Random Frank, Mary and John at home and ing sick with the flu, are still very action the year 1928 is in my hands bration as published in the Ordway public highways was greatly hamper- age, between 4 and 20, which the Minnie (Mrs. Joe Suckawady Jr.) of tive and well alert of the current for collection, and that the taxes New Era under date of Friday, Jan. 5: ed, in fact automobiling on the side-"Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drescher cele- roads is practically over with for the the old common school fund law. Mr. ment at my office, at any time prior brated their fiftieth wedding anniver- remainder of the winter, and sleiphs Callahan reports that the census for The semes- an invalid nearly all of her life, she in extending heartiest congratulations to the 25th of February, 1929. That sary on Wednesday of this week and have taken the place of motor vehicles Washington county upon which the apparently was content, consoling her- upon this rar event, for few there are after the 25th day of February, 1929. That they had an enjoyable time at their giving it the appearance of a real old amount to be paid in 1923 was based self in the thought that some day she who live to celebrate their 60th wed- shall proceed to collect the taxes re- ranch home west of Ordway where the fashioned winter. The three county showed a total of 7,662 children of would recover from her ailment. The ding anniversary. Here is hoping maining unpaid in the manner autho- children and several snow plows were in operation Sunday school age in the county. Twenty of on Friday and funeral was held on Monday morning, that they will soon recover from their rized by law. I will hold my office as of their friends gathered for the day and Monday, opening the roads. Hus the 33 cents paid for each child must 8 and 9. Jan. 2, at 9:30 o'clock, with services in present illness, that they may live follows: January 22, St. Kilian, Simon and for a six o'clock dinner. During service on highway 55 was indefinitely be used by the school districts for the Strachota; January 24, Kohlsville at the afternoon there was open house ly suspended. Rural mail carriers purchase of books for the school li-H. Marohl's; January 26th, Wayne at and many long time friends called to could not cover their entire routes on braries. The following amounts have

Kohlsville at Otto Griepentrog's; Feb- ulations for the harpiness and health layed. Air mail service between Mil- tricts: ruary 23, Wayne at John Foerster's. Mr. and Mrs. Drescher have enjoyed waukee and Green Bay was also in Dated this 10th day of January, 1929, during their lives and during the fifty paired, on Tuesday L. S. De Long, o years since their marriage. In the of the pilots was forced to drop t evening a lovely divner was served to Fond du Lac mail rouch at the Fo the immediate family and relatives du Lac air port for reason that du Lac Mattress company, acquiring TURN JUNEAU CONDENSERY IN- and Rev. and Mrs. S. Beese, pastor of could not make a safe landing on the Evangelical church of Ordway. A count of the deep snow, on Wednesd short toast w: s made to Mr. and Mrs Mr. Freeberg, the other pilot had

were stalled in the snow banks, no cidents were reported. Judging from present weather c ditions, more snow is yet to come ?

prospects for a real old time winter very much in evidence. CASCADE

James Godfrey has been quite ill C. P. Brossell of Waldo, called he Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Gatzke spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R Emberly of Chicago

COUNTY SCHOOL

NUMBER 13

(West Bend Pilot) County Treasurer Kuhaupt has re-Frank P. Wietor's; February 21, pay their respects and extend congrat- Monday. Trains wese somewhat de- been apportioned to the various dis-

l. ere		7,662	\$2,528.46
4	West Leni		300 00
	Hartford		322.74
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are	Slinger		66.65
and	Kewaskum		64.02
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	Jackson		22.11
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INGTON D. H. I. A. FOR DEC.

During the month of Dec. 41 cows

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mattress which has been introduced by

the company and for which a market skum will be due for a gregation and claimed as its victim a in the territory. Mr. Kletti has serv-

thome game will be on. Wiedmeyer, who died on Saturday cil No. 192, U. C. T., for many years.

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Week

Berlin. Struebing returned to St. Michaels, town of Farmington. Six at a later session were: President, P. assume her school du- children came to bless their union. E. Uelmen; Vice-president-Peter

ch.ldren.

ke and Louis Schwandt Giles 5, Joseph who died in 1927 at the Assisant Cashier-A. W. Gunther. and Monday in Winne- age of one year, and Berna line 17

months old. Fauer went to Chicago Mrs. Wiedmeyer was always a duweek-end visit with tiful wife and mother caring and sacrificing herself entirely for her home

Hunick who visited in and family. She was a good christ- "hundele or the last two weeks ian, always faithful to her duties as a member of the Catholic church. Her,

prietor of the bakery early and sudden death caused a great the McCullough build- shock and sorrow among her friends' Galaski of Dallas, join in extending their deep and heart. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob hear the testimony of a town of Meqher parents, Mr. and felt sympathy to her husband, the Schneider one and a half miles east of uon farmer who bought some of the enjoyed a marked degree of hea'th after being closed for several weeks,

All of the M. E. church and care, and her father. at the home of Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Wied- Alois had been sick over a year and a WEST BEND MUTUAL MAKES joying the active pursuits of the form ren.

published in the Iona paper:

"Again the angel of death struck

at 2 o'clock a. m., the cause of her

death being attributed to pneumonia.

The deceased has been suffering the

of her life thorny and painful beyond

Joseph Graff. In Gustave Polzean of Father Beyer officiated. The deceas- which sickness he succumbed. a body

In was ill at the Jos. Monday and Tuesday. is his home at Chicago

Mildred Menzel of Osha Grady of Fall River home in Iona, Minn. on Dec. 12, 1928. r, who was ill at his

ashier at the State

Wednesday.

Of Cudahy spent ing at the Mrs.

Fond du Lac, the M. E. be pastor, Rev. J. P. to officiate. and grandas of Argyle are past fifteen years of an incurable

of the former's malady, which made the closing years ert Struebing. fociety of the St. expression. Death therefore, came as body. a welcome angel of relief. Emelia 8 a. m. Sunday. Othillie Wittnebel was bern in Roth-

enfier-Naugard, Germany, on May 23, celebrated at 10 a. 1853, and at the time of her death had Herman Wondra are reached the age of 75 years, 6 months with the flu and complication of dis-

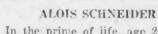
Ed. Schroeder and Mrs. Bernard Horn southwest of our city, where they her demise, the following brothers and am Meyer and family, ter, Miss Anna, meyed to Iona. Mr. one of those personages who always Keys of Hustisford were Steege preceded her in death in 1915. put sunshine into everything. A good Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Horn-"The funeral services were held on christian lady, and a womanly charac-

Ev. Lutheran church. The following beloved and esteemed by all who knew Acolph Rosenneimer children are left to mourn the loss of her. The funeral was held on Thursthe their home here Wed a kind and loving christian mother: day at 10 a. m., with services in the per, which was to have been held at transaction of such other business as after spending two Emil of Ypsilanti, N. D.; Frank of Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt, as- St. Michaels on Wednesday evening, may properly come before such meetdrughter, Mrs. Gust Chisholm, Minn.; William, Anna and sisted by Revs. July and Ruhman of- Jan. 16, under the auspices of The ing. family in Scotland. Mrs. Chas. Knollenberg of our city. ficiated. Interment was made in the Christian Mother's society, has been Four children died in early youth.

ay couple always lived on the Gregor Flynn, Simon Strachota and F. L. STEAL TYPEWRITER FROM GAR- never had many up and denue or Schmitz farm one half mile south of Scheid. Officers elected by the board Vincent age 13, Clarinda 12. Marie 9 Schrooten; Cashier-B. H. Glass and Walter R. Groth garage last Wednes-cents per pound, a dressed beef of 500 George McGrain is caring for her.

Few Do It

Another good intelligence test he ability to manufine good poetry. and never grote it. See Francise



and the community at large. And all death claimed as its victim Alois inst June His case was continued to gaged in farming. children who needed her motheriy love St. Michaels in the town of Farming- ives -- Cedarburg News. ton, on Friday morning, December 28.

meyer were held on Monday, January balf with spinal trouble, but every Devoy of Oakfield is 7th at 10 o'clock at St. Michaels possible aid and assistance was given m weeks with her church, with interment in the family him by his beloved ones when finally lot in St. Micl nels cemetery. Rev. he became a victim of influenza to Bend Mutual Fire Insurance company

wonthy visited at the ed was a member of the Christian Alois Schneider was born October day morning. Directors for a term of Deringer and John Pol- Mother's Society and they attended in 10th, 1904 at Rozellville, Marathon three years were elected as follows:

FORMER KEWASKUM LADY DIES and lived with them on a farm in the cial condition of the company, prepar-

is we take the liberty in publishing the and pleasant disposition. His death Bend Pilot. following clipping of the deceased as caused great sorrow among his large circle of relatives and friends. He is survived by his grief stricken parents

Zatrow and daugh- our city, this time taking from our and five sisters Marcella, Leona, Armidst one of our oldest pioneer resi- line, Lucille and Helen, all at home. dents, in the person of Mrs. Emelia To them we extend our sincere sympa-Othillie Steege, who passed away at thy. her home Wednesday morning, Dec. 12

o'clock at St. Michaels church with interment in St. Michaels cemetery. Rev. Father Beyer officiated. He was a member of the Holy Name Society. which society attended the funeral in a

MISS CATHERINE HARTER Following an illress of six weeks balance on hand of \$3,123.38.

on, born Wednesday, and 19 days. On March 17, 1875, she eases, Miss Catherine Harter, aged 77 on Sunday at was united in marriage to William years, died at the Harter homestead in thurch and was given Steege. In June 1881, Mr. and Mrs. the town of Auburn on Monday, Jan. The spon- Steege immigrated to this country, lo- 7, 1928. Deceased was born Septem-

congregation's cemetery

and Mrs. William cating in Kewaskum, Wis., where they ber 12, 1852 on the homestead in the made their home until April 1887, town of Auburn where she spent her when they moved onto their farm entire life. Deceased leaves to mourn " of Milwaukee, Mr. when Mr. and Mrs. Steege and daugh- and Helen at home. Miss Harter was above places

POSTPONED

postponed indefinitely.

AGE

A typewriter was set a from the dressed sold for two and one-half Mrs. Mary Allcox is quite al. Mrs. day evening. Chief of Police Beck- pounds brought \$9.00; corn sold for 12 Miss Dona Seumnicht spent the past mann who investigated the burglary cents per bushel and farm labor re- several weeks at the August Flunker found that efforts had been made to ceived \$160 per year. Aside from that home. cut the glass in a rear door with a period Mr. Drescher was more or less Miss Celia Doberty spent several glass cutter, and the thief, failing in prosperous and in his early days was days the past week at the Henry Skelthis, jimmed the lock of the door and a blacksmith, conducted a general ton home.

man who denied the theft of the type- years. He also conducted at one time telt home. writer but confessed the stealing of a buggy manufacturing plant. Since In the prime of life, age 24 years, five automobile tires from the garage coming to Colorade he has been en- week with her daughter, who was ill

GAIN

The annual meeting of the West was held in the company's office Tues.

county. At the age of 14 years he William Peters, Charles Walter and came with his parents to St. Michaels Joseph Ott. The report of the finan-

town of Farmington. Alois was al. ed by Secretary A. C. Fuge shows Mrs. Emelia Steege, who a number ways one of Ged's noble young men al- that the company's assets are now of years ago was a resident of Kewas- ways cheerful and happy, a friend to well above the quarter million dollar kum and who probably is still remem- all alike, old and young. And in spite mark, and that the surplus to policyto resume teaching at bered by the older people of this com- of his trying illness which made him holders has gone beyond the \$200.000 Kewaskum. munity, passed away in death at her practically an invalid for months, he mark. The increase in assets during always maintained a most cheerful 1928 amounts to \$21,405.97 .- West

THERESA MUTUAL HOLDS MEET. near Round Lake. ING

Mutual Fire Insurance company were with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the company on Tues- ont of the Wisconsin Rabbit and Fur place on Monday Dec. 31st, at 10 day. The directors are? W. A. Just- Growers, annual winter show which man, Theresa; Henry Rosenkranz, will be held at the Armory E, January R. Wuenne, Mayville R. 2; Peter Weis- a business caller here Thursday. ter. The income of the company for roads and cold weather could not come

the last year was \$24,803.06 Dis- back till Wednesday, therefore we had bursements were \$21,694.68, leaving a to school Monday and Tuesday.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTION

Will collect taxes as follows: John Brunner's place, Kewaskum on Wednesday, Jan. 16; S. N. Casper's place, Kewaskum on Thursday, Jan. 17. On Wednesdays at home at St Michaels garage. The town board will also

> MATH. HERRIGES Treasurer, Town of Kewaskum

never had many ups and dewiss, ex- are guests of her parents. cept during the Cleveland administra- P. L. Murphy of Milwaukee spent

tion when it was mostly down; hogs Sunday here with his mother.

gained entrance into the garage. Chief merchandise store and was postmaster John Butler of North Dakota is

Mrs. James Mulvey spent the past

at Rosendale. The local schools re-opened Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Drescher have always

and at this time are quite well and en due to the illness of many of the child-Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferguson returned

> DUNDEE Mrs. Coon.

Mrs. F. J. Murphy and Francis Mur-John Krueger was a business catler at Campbellsport Monday. No.man Yacger of North Ashford friends at Belgium. They were ac-

with Mr. and Mis. John Krueger. Murphy. Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Bradley, Mr. and On account of the cold weather and drifted roads there were no services Mrs. J. McGrain spent Friday at Mit-

here Sunday at the Lutheran church. chell, where they attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun visited of Mrs. McGrain's sister-in-law, Mrs. Saturday and Sunday with the latter's Mary Coon, who died Wednesday, afparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stern at ter a short illness. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Reilly. Mrs. Fred Heider visited Trurs-lay On Friday Father Schiffler sang the and Friday with her daughter and requiem high mass. Following the son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutz services the immediate relatives ac-

companied the remains to Appleton Mrs. Math Flood and sons Norbert where they were intered in a cemetery and Joseph of Eden and Wilfred Flood beside her husband who preceded her All former directors of the Theresa of Pio Nona College visited Sunday in death a number of years ago.

> W. H. Liebenow, show superintend- U. S. AID WISCONSIN IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

According to advices from Wash-Brownsville; Robert Polack, Mayville; 15, 16, 17 and 18, at Fond du Lac, was ington, \$73,125,000 has been appro-R. Wuenne, Mayvine R. 2, Feter Weiss ner, Kewaskum R. 3; Louis Aseibaner Miss Marie Mulvey, our teacher road construction for the fiscal year at Campbellsport Wednesday. Mayville R. 4; Walter Schellfeffer, went to her home in Cascade Friday which begins on July 1. The funds same provisions which have governed telt and family at Waucousta. past expenditures. In general, the

construction. Federal aid funds are they will make their future home. Orville Bartelt, Alvin Koehn, Cecil aministered by the bureau of public Quite a few from here attended the White, Erwin Seifert and Mabel Da- roads and are available only for routes funeral of Joe Ketter which was held liegue left Monday and Tuesday for on the federal aid system which in- at Campbellsport Wednesday forenoon Campbellsport to attend school, after cludes the main highways of the na-

miles of federal aid road which had ler here Friday. not previously been improved with

Dernard Horn Southwest of Our etty, made their home until December 1915, sisters: John of Kewaskum, Joe, Rose meet with treasurer on above dates at nual meeting of the policy-holders of stages of improvement were completed patient at Rocky Knoll Sanatarium the Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire on 2,014 Of the total amount appro-Insurance company of Kewaskum, printed for federal aid highway cons-Wisconsin, will be held in the com- truction work for the next fiscal year, home at Campbellsport Wednesday, af pany's office, in said village on 'Thurs- \$1,854,580 has been apportioned to the ter spending over New Years with her

> WILL HOLD CARD PARTY The ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation will sponsor a prize card party at the Holy Trinity school hall usual games will be played.

were on test in the Kewaskum-Farmington association. The average production on all coves (dry coves includy ed) was 625 pounds of milk and 22'3' pounds of butterfat.

The high herd was maintained by H. F. Pieper of Camrbellsport. His 16 Registered Holsteins averaged 1313 pounds of milk and 48.2 pounds of butterfat. The herd of 11 Registered Holsteins owned by William Jaehnig was 2nd high with an average produc-Beckmann suspected a local young of Beechwood, Wisconsin for eight spending some time at the Arno Bar- tion of 1159 pounds of milk and 40.1 pounds of butterfat. The Register d Holstein herd owned by William Meuschke had an average production of 1068 pounds of milk and 34.6 pounds of butterfat.

Evergreen Arcady 5th a Registered Holstein owned by William Jaehnig was high in the individual records with a production of 2806 pounds of milk to Appleton after being called here re- and 89.8 pounds of butterfat, 2nd high cently due to the death of her mother, cow produced 2458 pounds of milk and 88:5 pounds of butterfat. This cow is also owned by William Jaehnig. The phy spent Friday afternoon visiting 3rd high cow also a Registered Holstein, owned by H. F. Pieper produced sited from Friday till Wednesday companied home by Miss Catherine 2474 pounds of milk and 86.6 pounds of butterfat. These cows were milked three times daily.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. Hughes of Armstrong was a caller here Friday.

Wm. F. Schultz was a Campbellsport caller Wedensday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn were Fond du Lac callers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du

Mrs. A. C. Bartelt spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Ketter and family at Four Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt returned Thursday from a few days' visit with relatives at Chicago. J. P. Uelmen called on his mother, priated to the states as federal aid in Mrs .Mary Uelmen and other relatives

Miss Cordell Bartelt spent the past Mayville. Officers will be elected la- evening and on account of the drifted will be expended according to the week with her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Bar-

A. Ercke has moved his family and states pay half the cost of federal aid household goods to Fond du Lac where

A. Mullner, traveling salesman for provements were completed on 8,184 Co., of Milwaukee was a business cal-

> Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt called on her niece Miss Arline Van Ess, who is a near Plymouth, Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Uelmen returned to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bowen and fam-

Another View

"I visit my friends accasionally," remarked the book lover. "merely for on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23rd. The the purpose of moking over my li brary '

Walter Daliegue, Beatrice Bowen,

being home for a two weeks' vacation. tion. During the last fiscal year, im- the Snelflow and Seefeld Hardware

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby givn that the an- federal assistance, and advanced

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15 at Zion ter of the best type which made her CARD SOCIAL AT ST. MICHAELS day, the 17th day of January 1929, at state of Wisconsin. 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the pur-The card party and Bratwurst sup- pose of electing directors and for the

> THEO. R. SCHMIDT. Secretary.



WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Eau Claire-Verlyn F. Sears, George- lander on land tax delinquency, land town, Minn., has been engaged as zoning and other problems of the cutcounty agricultural agent for Eau over timber districts of northern Wis-Claire county to succeed W. C. Strauss, cousin. who resigned Jan. 1.

Tomahawk-In one day's hunt Al Kahn, resort owner and sportsman abling them to flee flames that denear here, killed three large wolves. stroyed their home near Footville, east He collected the state bounty of \$30 of Brodhead. The dog was forgotten on each and sold the pelts for \$15 each. in the excitement, however, and

Plymouth-F. A. Corniea, sales manager of the National Cheese Producers' federation, was promoted to manager of the federation at a meeting of the was the penalty levied against Wilfred board of directors here. Mr. Corniea whil succeed F. G. Swoboda, who asked both of De Pere, in municipal court to be relieved so that he could become here for taking a joyride on New field manager.

Shawano-G. F. Baumeister, former Illinois farm adviser, has succeeded A. mer superintendent of nurses at St. C. Murphy as county agent at Shaw- Mary's hospital, Ladysmith, and later ano. Born and reared in Grant county, Rusk county nurse, has been appointed Baumeister was graduated from the to the position of social worker for Wisconsin college of agriculture in the state parole board to supervise 1914. He taught agricultural science paroled women and to aid in rehabilitation of their families. at Alede, Ill., for four years,

Kenosha - Arthur Karpowicz, 13. Ashland-Treatment of seed corn threw a snowball at a passing car. with coal tar to repel attacks of crows. The driver stopped the car, came back gophers, mice, ants and plant lice, is bit him on the nose. Half an hour lat- County Agent E. F. Pruett. So much profusely, sitting on the steps of a because of these pests that the farmers church. A doctor found his nose was are seeking a means to check the loss. broken.

Madison-The Rev. Warren G. Jones, petition among Wisconsin cities for Mudison, state superintendent of the the least fire loss during a designated Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, is the period, it has been announced here. first man to register with the secretary The period was for the week of Sepof state's office as a lobbyist before tember 23 to 30 last year. The conthe 1929 legislature. The Anti-Saloon test was sponsored by the committee lobby on "all bills affecting temper- week. ance legislation."

sentenced to one to three years' pro- Stevens Point council. bation for receiving \$200 of the stolen money.

579 on test in the Genesee-Eagle horse had fallen on the slippery pave-Dairy Heard Improvement association ment. He and two other men attemptproduced more than 40 pounds of but- ed to hold back the loaded wagon, but ter fat during the last month, reports Mr. Parker, who was in front, slipped States Attorney Daniel Anderson, As-George King, the tester. The high and fell, the wagon passing over his sistant State's Attorney Harold Keele herd is owned by Louis Andofer, Muk- chest. He died on his way to the and John Stege, deputy commissioner wonago, whose grade Holsteins pro- hospital. duced an average of 1.270 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butter fat.

after

Baraboo-A deer, injured when it HOOVER IS BUSY IN was struck by an automobile on High-CAPITAL MEETINGS way 12 near here, was shot by O. J. Schwalba, conservation commissioner.

friends and advisers.

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President-Elect Greeted on

Return From S. A.

politicians and delegations who are

anxious to advise him on appoint-

ments or get his thought on legisla-

Mr. Hoover's return home after

more than two months was in strong

contrast with the pomp, milltary dis-

play, and great crowds which met him

everywhere on his South American

tour. He slipped into Hampton Roads

on schedule time and boarded a train

The battleship Utah, which brought

TEX RICKARD, BOXING PROMOTER, IS DEAD

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Famous Sportsman Dies Following an Operation.

Miami, Fla.-George L. ("Tex") Rick ard, the world's best known sports Washington .- President-Elect Hoovpromoter, died in a hospital here of er, back from his South American good will tour, is spending a few days an infection due to appendicitis. He had been operated on a few in the national capital before going days ago for gangrenous appendicitis to Fiorida where he plans to remain and later, as a result of the spread several weeks before his inauguraof infection, an emergency operation was performed. Cabinet-building, farm legislation,

Rickard's wife and their two-yearpeace negotiations, Germany's obligaold child, Maxine Texas, Jack Demptions to this country in connection sey, Tex's closest personal friend, and with the recent war, and numerous Walter Field, Rickard's assistant, other highly important matters are reand their wives, were present when celving attention from the President-Rickard died. Elect, who is in conference with Rickard headed Madison Square

Garden in New York-in fact in-Political headquarters were opened spired the building of the great new at the Mayflower hotel, where Mr. sports edifice. His promotion of the Hoover is receiving congressmen,

Dempsey-Tunney fight at Soldiers' Field in Chicago, was probably his greatest promotion

been a gold prospector in the Yukon and in Nevada, had been a cattleman in this country and in South America, and for years he has devoted his life to promotion of sporting events, principally boxing, which has made him rich and incidentally made riches for his proteges and associates.

after brief funeral services were held in a Miami funeral chapel. It is understood that Col. John S.

Madison Square Garden with Rickard, will continue in charge temporabsence, until the directors of the corporation elect a successor. last summer that his fortune amounted to \$2,500,000, and that

that whenever a good dnanclal proposition came along he could take dispute begins. advantage of it.



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Washington. - Compulsory arhitration and conciliation treaties of the most sweeping nature ever adopted in this hemisphere were signed in the Pau-American building by representatives of the United States and 19 Latin American nations. Immediately following the signing ceremonies the conference adjourned and the treatles were prepared for submission to the interested governments for formal ratification.

Following adjournment of the conference Secretary of State Kellogg announced the appointment of Brig Gen. Frank R. McCoy as American member of the conciliation commission which will attempt to mediate the differences between Boliva and Paraguay. Gen. McCoy, often referred to as the best diplomat in the army, returned last week from Nicaragua, where, as a representative of the United States, he supervised the national elections.

Washington. - Threatened war be ween Bolivia and Paraguay was averted definitely when representatives of the South American republics formally signed a protocol fixing the conditions under which their controversy will be submitted to concillation. The agreement called for submis-

sion of the dispute to a commission of nine judges and the immediate suspension of all hostilities.

The success of the Pan-American conference in persuading the disputing nations to sign the protocol marked the third major step taken by the international gathering toward the goal of permanent peace among the Amer-

At earlier meetings, important committees approved new obligatory concillation and arbitration conventions described to be the broadest and most complete ever established in this hemi-

The arbitration treaty, assured conference approval by the committee action, binds the contracting parties to submit all juridical questions to arbitration when diplomacy is ineffective. Only two types of disputes, those involving domestic questions and those affecting the interests of third parties, are excluded from arbitration. All nations will be permitted to file reservations, however.

The conciliation convention was described as the most liberal pact ever established in any part of the world. signature by the twenty nations attending the conference it provided for conciliation of all disputes threatening to end in warfare. Its most important provisions --- designed to make war mpossible among Latin-American nations prior to eighteen months after a

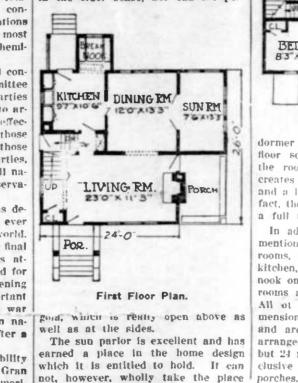
The protocol, ending the possibility of further hostilities in the Gran



Attractive Design Provides

By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answe questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the read-ers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When the sun parlor was introduced lato home design, some years ago, it became instantly popular and soon replaced the older type of enclosed but covered porch. Very few present day home designs provide a porch. Of course there is the open terrace which is a familiar feature of the now popular Spanish type of architecture, but it can hardly be called a porch



of the porch. There are an man people who like a porch, and a men quite probable that in the twee of a few years there will be think back to porches once me A sign which provides both s and porch should be douby attac tive. Such a design is them be The porch is inset at one room of the house with the sun men direct behind it. Above there is a trans

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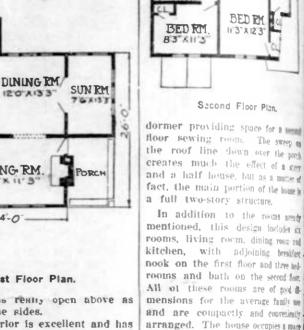
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PORCH BATH in the older sense, nor can the per-CL.



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Ican nations. sphere.

George L. ("Tex") Rickard The great sports impressario had

The body was taken to New York,

Hammond, who has been operating arily, as he has been in Rickard's As approved by the committee for final Regarding his wealth, Rickard said

\$1,000,000 was in cash in the bank an

and do a little fishing.

Chicago Heights Seized by Government Officials

Chicago Heights, Ill .- The newlyunified forces of the law-federal, county and city-struck Chicago North Prairie-Eighty-four cows of volunteer aid to a milkman whose ably the biggest ever made in Illinois. The rald was led by George E. Northup, first assistant United States attorney. Assisting him were United of Chicago police.

Participating were 110 Chicago po-Superior-Elias Hoover, 85, pioneer lice, deputized as federal officers; 15 settler of northern Wisconsin and a special dry agents, 10 deputy Wulley

Madison-Letters from Frank W. veteran of the civil war, died here States marshalo and a group of officensurated his fifty-fifth wedding an-They virtually took over control of niversary on Jan. 2. During the civil the town, using the police station as war he served with Co. F. 1st Wis- headquarters. They invaded a score or more of consin infantry. He was wounded homes, serving 31 one warrants. three times in the first battle at Perry-They questioned Mayor Bergin and Chief of Police John Costabile at

Mr. Hoover directly home from Rio de Janeiro, dropped anchor opposite to where the frightened boy stood and being recommended to farmers by the point. She had traveled for fourteen days with the smoothness and er a policeman found the boy, bleeding seed corn fails to come up each spring precision of a railroad train. On arrival here, the party immediately motored to his S street home. accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and their Milwaukee-Milwaukee won the com-

league superintendent registered to directing the national fire prevention America.

Crandon-Forest county has been

Monroe-A faithful farm dog awak-

ened the Frank Damerow family, en-

Green Bay-A sentence of one to

three years in the state reformatory

Cuene, 18, and Clarence Roffers, 19.

Madison-Miss Mattie Hayes, for-

Year's day in a "borrowed" car.

burned to death.

selected for an experiment agreed up-

on at the recent conference in Rhine-

Menasha-Burns received when she Green Bay-Frank Schumerth, De attempted to put out a fire which had building, write his inaugural address Pere, was sentenced on his twenty- started when a match she lighted igfourth birthday anniversary to serve nited an inflammable lamp shade re 15 to 20 years in prison as one of the sulted in the death here of Mrs. Cathmen who robbed the Farmers' Ex- erine Oberweiser, 81, a partial invalid. change bank of \$40 000 on Dec. 12. Mrs. Oberweiser was the mother of Byron La Duke, 20, Green Bay, was E. A. Oberweiser, president of the

Milwaukee-Frank J. Weber has

Federated Trades Council. Weber,

known as the "father" of the organ-

lzed labor movement in Wisconsin,

was re-elected to his post at the an-

nual meeting. Weber is 79 and has

been connected with organized labor

since its inception in this state.

Janesville-Norman Parker, 47, was Heights' ring of killers, bootleggers fatally injured while he was lending and gamblers in a raid that was prob-

sons, Allan and Herbert Hoover, Jr. The President-Elect has made a detailed report to President Coolidge on the results of his good will mis-

sion. He also has conferred with secretary of State Kellogg on the diplomatic situation in Central and South

Hoover's present plan is to remain here a few duys, then to leave for Miami, Fla., to complete his cabinet-

Graass, Sturgeon Bay, secretary-treasoeue in " tb- " Wisconsin, to members of the legislature, have asked them not to introduce conservation bills in the 1929 session until after a conference that is to be ville, Ky. called here. Mr. Graass has advised that the meeting will be held to frame a constructive program for conservastarted his 28th consecutive term as tion legislation. executive secretary of the Milwaukee

Milwaukee-Continued industrial improvement was forecast for Wisconsin with financial experts using last year's Increase in banking loans and deposits as a basis for their prediction. In Milwankee alone there was an increase of \$29,671,000 in bank loans and \$5.353,-000 in deposits. The figures were revealed when the call for condition of state and national banks as of Dec. investigation of crime conditions in **B1** was issued.

A strike, loomed up when Judge E. B. Eagle River-Because the village of Belden, in circuit court, made it known Eagle River has funds in its treasury that Vilas H. Whaley of Racine had from a recent sale of its municipal been appointed a special prosecutor. power plant, a large number of the A petition, signed by 3,000 Kenosha taxpayers do not want to pay their residents, urged Judge Belden to call 1928 taxes. The village board, together a grand jury and the county board that will be passed for its benefit, with the clerk and treasurer, has been appropriated \$40,000 for a special enjoined from levying or collecting prosecutor and for payment of the "any tax for said year of 1928 whatso- costs. ever." The power plant was sold last year for about \$265,000. The village had a bonded indebtedness of approximately \$85,000 and the bonds subject 47c: extra firsts, 46@46%c. Cheeseto call were redeemed. More than Twins, 22%@23c; daisies, 23@23%c; \$200,000 remained in the treasury.

Madison-Walter J. Kohler of Koh- Fresh gathered firsts, 32@33c. Pouller was sworn into office as Wiscon- try-Fowls, 24@20c; springers, 26@ sin's twenty-sixth governor at noon. 28c; old roosters, 21c; ducks, 22@27c; Jan. 7, succeeding Fred R. Zimmerman geese, 17c; turkeys, 25@35c. Potatoes of Milwaukee. The new governor took -Wisconsin white No. 1 sacked, 90@ his oath before Acting Chief Justice 95c cwt. Barley-Choice to fancy, 75 M. B. Rosenberry of the supreme @76c; fair to good, 64@74c. Corncourt. The oath was then taken by No. 4 yellow, 82@831/2c; No. 4 white, Lleut. Gov. Henry A. Huber of Stough- 82@831/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45@47c. \$6,000. ton, Secretary of State Theodore Dam- Rye-No. 2, \$1.04@1.05; fair to good mann, Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds lights, \$8.50@8.90; pigs, \$7.50@8.25. and State Treasurer Sol Levitan. The Cuttle-Steers, fair to choice, \$10.00 ceremonies were marked by simplicity, @16.00: helfers, \$7.50@12.00; cows. there being no inaugural ball in the \$6.75@9.00; calves, \$13.50@15.00. evening. Nearly 5,000 persons wit- Sheep--Lambs, good to choice, \$14.50 nessed the ceremonies in the flag- @15.00; fair to good, \$13.00@14.25; ewes, \$5,00@7.00. draped rotunda of the capitol.

Fond du Lac-As its first move in Superior-Earl Stiffler, Earl, Wis., reorganization of the Fond du Lac poarrested at Cloquet, Minn., alter running away from his wife and three lice department the police commission children with a 15-year-old girl, was has asked the city council to create sentenced in circuit court here to serve the office of assistant chief. Two Indebtedness at \$109,843,520, of which three to five years in the state prison other changes provide for the abolishment of the present captaincy and deat Waupun. motion of two officers.

Montfort-Horace V. Bishop sold two carloads of lambs of his own Waupaca-An appropriation of \$3,breeding and feeding on the Chicago 200 to establsh a Four-H club leader's market last week. They averaged 89 office has been made by the Waunaca pounds and sold straight at \$14.10 per county board. The work will be supercwt., the top of the market, vised by an agricultural committee.

Tomah-The first outbreak of hog Rhinelander-With the capture of cholera in Monroe county for several a 50-gallon still in the town of Newyears has come to light in Halls Val- bold. Sheriff Lloyd Brooker, Oneida ley. One farmer lost his entire herd county, has a record of 45 outdoor of 24 hogs and another lost 32. State stills confiscated during his two years veterinarians think the outbreak has of office. In addition he has confiscated many small indoor stills. been stopped.

Madison-Pleading guilty to selling Madison-Wisconsin was apportioned \$3 football tickets at \$12,50 apiece, \$1,854,580 as federal aid in road con-Fred Brings, Milwaukee, was fined \$50 struction for the fiscal year beginning in federal court here. He was ar- next July 1st, it was announced in rested by internal revenue men at the Washington by Secretary of Agricul-Minnesota-Wisconsin game. mre Jardine.

length. They confiscated great quantitles of alcohol, a veritable arsenal of weapons, and slot machines by the hundred. They jailed, in the opinion of federal officers, some members of the gang responsible for 62 murders, an untold amount of bootlegging and gambling operations aggregating fortunes. The prisoners numbered 24. They obtained evidence enough to

keep federal and county grand juries Kenosha-Possibility of a grand jury busy for a long while.

this county, growing out of the Allen-Solidarity of Farming

Units Urged by Jardine Washington .- Solidiarity of the 6,-500,000 farming units of the country must be effected in order to take full advantage of laws already passed or Secretary of Agriculture Jardine said in a radio address in which he advocated organization of agriculture, so it may act as a unit and enjoy equal-

ity with business. Despite a trying Milwaukee-Market quotations: year for potato and wheat growers, Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, and the evidence that returns from hay and tobacco would be lower than last year, the secretary said that agriyoung Americas, 23@23%c; brick, 22% culture's gross income for 1928 would @23c; limburger, 24%@25c, Eggsbe larger than in 1927.

Name 70 for Speed Handicap

Tia Juana.-Seventy sprinters have been nominated for the speed handicap to be run here on February 10. the opening winter stake feature. which carries an added value of

Plan 15-Story Sport Palace Stockholm, Sweden.-Stockholm will soon have one of the biggest sport palaces in Europe. Near St. Eriks bridge, the new structure will rise 15 stories and will house facilities for all sports.

Chicago Owes \$109,843,520

Chicago. - The annual financial statement of City Comptroller George K. Schmidt lists Chicago's municipal \$95,653,800 is classified as bonded indebtedness, and other debts as \$14,-180.720.

Customs Collections Increase

Shanghal .- Chinese customs collections in 1928 totaled more than \$60.-000,000 compared with \$48,000,000 for the preceding year.

Hungary Would Abolish Visas Vienna.-Hungary has suggested to 16 countries the abolishment of passport visas. A Hungarian entering the United States must pay a \$10 fee, so that an American visiting Hungary Is

Berlin Influenza Spreads

obliged to pay an equal fee.

Berlin.-Berlin hospitals are crowded with influenza patients as the epidemic has spread to the point where some institutions have refused to accept further patients.

Grand Duke Nicholas Is Dead in Antibes, France of State Frank B. Kellogg, Charles Antibes, France.---Grand Duke Nich-Evans Hughes, and most of the dele-

las, former commander in chief of the gates attending the conference. Russian army and choice of the surviving Russian monarchists for the signed for his government, and Dr. Russian throne in the event of the overthrow of the soviet regime, is faires of Paraguay, affixed his signadead here. He was born November ture for his country.

6, 1856. Death sealed the career of a nobleman who had led one of the most officials and other members of the conspectacular lives of any man in the ference as the Bolivian and l'araguayturbulent European history of the an representatives finally took the past two decades. steps necessary to end the embarrass-Frequently reported dead as the ing situation precipitated by the break-

victim of assassins and one of Eu- ing out of fighting in the Chaco just rope's "mystery men," the grand duke as the conference nations were prehad spent much of the past five years paring to work out treaties to prevent living incognito in various places. He future wars. had lived mostly in France and England since his flight from Russia with 30,000 Additional Men;

his wife, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, and his brother, Grand Duke Peter. On November 23, 1922, the grand duke was elected successor to the throne of the late Czar Nicholas when the pitiful remnant of Russian nobility terming themselves the supreme council of Russian monarchists met in secret session in Paris.

Aids Fight on Pneumonia as Tribute to His Wife

Washington .- A pledge made by a in sphting pneumonia after his wife's that line, the five-day week. It is be death from the disease four years ago lieved he hopes with an increased has resulted in the development of a into the death toll from the malady. Dr. George W. McCoy of the United States public health service, who aided in the development of the serum, said L. N. Littauer, millionaire glove manufacturer of Gloversville, N. Y., resolved to do all he could to help conquer pneumonia after his wife's

death and that funds he contributed aided materially in the development of the serum.

formerly in use, but is said to be much more potent.

Move \$50,000,000 Along Streets

Denver, Colo .- Something like a \$60,000,000 fortune recently moved along Denver streets, heavily guarded days, without food and with only a by detectives and patrolmen with ma- gas torch for heat, three rum runners chine and riot guns, to the new Denver National bank,

Order 100 Locomotives

Chicago .- New York Central rallroad has ordered 100 heavy freight locomotives to cost about \$9,000,000 from the American Locomotive company for delivery early in 1929.

Bulgarians Fight Suicide

Sofia .- The holy synod of the Butgarian church, alarmed by the high rate of suicides, has addressed a Harbor on the aviation map by acmemorandum to the government urg. quiring the Michicago grounds for a

Order Marines Home Soon

Shanghai.-The United States Marine corps has ordered the Sixth regiment of marines, now at 'lien-Tsiu, to of Foland, is preparing to astound it whe disclosed here.

Chaco, was signed at the Pan-American union in the presence of Secretary

on Five-Day Week Plan

Detroit, Mich.-Announcement by

the Ford Motor company of a plan to

employ 30,000 additional men so its

factories can be placed on a basis of

When architectural treatment calls for columns in the small home, metal columns of copper-bearing, galvanized steel stand up well under strain, having great load-bearing strength and be-Broad smiles replaced the looks of ing naturally protected by their very anxiety on the faces of Washington composition against the weather.

Made in nine styles, these columns conform to the different orders of Grecian and Roman architecture. They are inexpensive and will not split, rot, warp or open at joints. Among the designs offered are the Roman Corinthian, Greek lonic, modern Ionic, Itallan lonic and Greek Doric.

The fireproof qualities of these columns commend them to the home builder using a Jeffersonian Colonial house design. Ordinary bumps, blows and rough treatment that would dent wood and chip stone columns beyond repair are said to have no effect upon these sturdy pressed-steel columns. Eight, ten. twelve and fourteen-inch diameter columns are made from oneply 22-gauge copper-bearing galvanized steel. Larger sizes are of two-ply 22-gauge laminated steel construction.

Varied Materials Often Desirable in Walls

The house which is finished in a combination of materials on the exterior walls must be very carefully designed. Too many times we see houses on which apparently little thought has been given to architectural charm and the resulting "hodge-podge" of materials leads us to wonder if certain material had run short, necessitating the substitution of something else. Everyone has heard the statement that a new house should be designed

to fit the site. In crowded suburban communities the most important of these factors to be considered are the houses on either side. To cite an instance, if a stucco house stands on one side of your property and a brick early American house set one on the other the natural method

Port Dover, Ont .- Adrift in a liquor-Spatter Flooring Is

An effective way to decorate wide board floors is by means of striping with a narrow line of a contrasting used on this type of floor, as with any Arrowhend Springs, Calif .-- Peadecorated floor, should be solid in cocks have replaced watchdogs at this color, in order not to clash with the mountain resort in the guarding of general scheme. private gardens from invasion by

Benton Harbor, Mich .-- The city nia, and bleached, if necessary, with a commission has acted to put Benton ing strong measures to meet the year at an initial investment of \$13, grain, the floor receives three coats of palat.

spatter color is applied by dipping an Poznan, Poland .- This city, claimed ordinary scrubbing brush in paint and the weather hy patriotic Poles as the true heart scraping the bristles with a table knife which forces the contrasting color to waiting for the first to dry. If the vent rot and rost lasss

an Effective Finish color along the joinings. The rugs any room. The appleader a

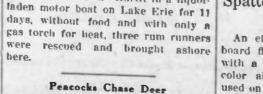
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Is gloss the spatter of finish which is appropriate for

Paint Only Insurance Against Rot and Rs "Good pain' cells at old Dutch provers.

because the property sured by it and the vented by it are out of all to the price paid for it. Loss through fire m

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"six days for machines and uve days for men" is believed here to presage not only the 20 per cent increase in production which is promised immediately, but another social welfare experiment by Henry Ford.

While the plan is designed primarily to remedy the economic effects New York millionaire to aid science of his most notable innovation along production to abolish permanently all Plans \$10,000,000 N. Y. Airport

serum that is expected to cut sharply night work.

The new serum is based on a serum

New York .- E. W. Holmes, Investment banker, announced that is com-

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pany has obtained control by pur-

\$10,000,000 alrport here.

Submarines Off for Maneuvers

New London, Conn.-Eleven submarines departed for Hampton Roads, Va., on the first leg of the trip south for winter maneuvers.

Adrift 11 Days; 3 Rescued

Obtains 252-Acre Airport Site

Plans World Exhibit This Year

chase and lease of 210 acres for a

Diez de Medina, minister of Bolivia, Juan Vicente Ramirez, charge d'af-

Metal Columns Are Suited to Home Use

the house with brick, stored and ad ing in combination. How can these be most plastary assembled in one house? Bud, b cause masonry is the heavies

weight, invariably occurs at the bee of the building. The first for mil an exterior chimney and a small 3 & depending upon design, may le plesingly presented in this durable and picturesque material. The light for co would serve as a finish for the opper story of the building. Gabie and and dormers, and particulary self over wide openings should be light in feeling. Siding is an excellent me terial to express this airines. Will

of tying in with these two suggest

the front and

butts give a picturesque effet d'us hand-wrought age. If a building plot lies between t stone house on the one hand and a frame dwelling on the other, mother happy combination of materials the new house that will the de det together into a pleasing unity the use of stone for the love int and chimney, with cedar shape ad above. Use of whitewask mit washes off on projecting stone to " duce a pleasing contrast, is is tive treatment that makes possible at use of mediocre grades of sure i stone house, because of its much pearance, may appear cramps

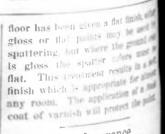
cated on too narrow a plot.

Metal Columns Endure One of the oldest architecture ices, the classical column is still a favorite in the crashes of the home. In heeping modern trend toward more economical construction to a second are now reproduced in manual as

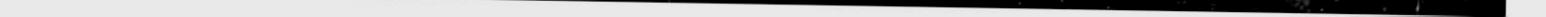
Colonial Type

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plicity Unked with pure and These are the chief factors h their bouuty. floor has been given a fat ink gloss or the pairs may be



In older houses, where the wide board floors are in poor condition, the spatter finish is both effective and artistic. The floor first of all should be cleaned with warm water and ammosolution of oxalle crystals and water. After a crack filter hus been used, or



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Maranville Back to First Love

TALTER "RABBIT" MARANVILLE goes back to his first love, the Boston Braves, in a straight cash transaction announced in a telegram from Branch Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is at Toronto. George Harper, veteran outfielder, was also included in the deal.

The "Br'er Rabbit," whose basket catches and colorful playing have endeared him to the National league fans, began his big league career with the Boston Braves back in the fall of 1912, when he was purchased from the New Bedford club of the New England league.

Diminutive in stature, the Rabbit surprised the diamond experts with his fielding stunts and the following season held down the regular shortstop berth. In 1914 he was an important cog in George Stallings'

"Miracle Team" that came from last place in midseason to win the pennant and then clean up the Athletics in four straight games in the world's series.

Maranville has played with four teams in the National league. Between the seasons of 1920 and 1921 the Braves traded him to Pittsburgh in a deal involving Billy Southworth, now manager of the Cardinals. The Rabbit was a Pirate until 1925, when he was traded to the Chicago Cubs. That same season the Bruins released him to the Brooklyn Robins. St. Louis rescued the little fellow

from the minors in the fall of 1927, buying him from the Rochester club of the International league. His sale to the Boston Braves indicates that the Cards feel confident Chas. Gelbert, the sensation farmed out to Rochester last season, will

fill the bill as shortstop in 1929.

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fielder, to Buffalo of the Internation-

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The University of Dubuque has de-

cided to return to intercollegiate ath-

letic competition after a lapse of

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Indiana loses heavily by graduation.

Chuck Bennett, one of the best half-

backs in the country, and eight mates

. . .

Kenneth Strong, powerful New

York university halfback, is said to

be one of the best college ball play-

early this year, though?

academy 1929 football team.

cross-country team next fall.

the contrary.

al league.

three years.

will graduate.

ers in the East.

"Rabbit" Maranville.

Illinois Boxers to Wear White Gloves White boxing gloves are to be given a trial in Illinois. The Illinois State Athletic commission has decided to try white gloves because several

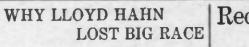
boxers have been incanacitated for long periods by having the dye from gloves infect bruises.

"Slug" Tolson Goes Back to the Chicago Cubs

Completion of a deal whereby Charles "Slug" Tolson, first baseman, goes back to the Chicago Cubs of the National league, is announced by officlais of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast

The coast league club received \$10.-900 in cash and a clear title to Ray interests for the present were iden- Jacobs, third baseman, who now is tical with her own. As half-owner in with the Angels under an optional the Three Bar it would be as much agreement. If Tolson is retained by to his advantage as to her own to the Cubs all next season, an addi-

Tolson, it was explained by Angel Billie Warren loved ber brand and Cubs at their Santa Catalina Island



Otto Peltzer Thinks He Had Too Much at Stake.

One reason why Lloyd Hahn, Sera Martin and Heimut Koernig did not win the golden medals at the Amsterdam Olympics that their supporters expected them to gather in is the fact that these men had too much at stake. This is the opinion of Otto Peitzer, holder of the world's record for the 1.500-meter distance.

"In sporting circles the question is much argued whether bard or light training is the better means of preparing for big contests," Peltzer observes. "I have been criticized for training as hard as I do. But what of the Finns, who proportionately develop more and better athletes than any other nation? They know how to train harder than any nation.

"The question is, in my opinion, not one of the relative merits of two methods of training, but of a sensible attitude toward competition in sports. I don't believe that Martin, Lloyd Habn or Koernig really trained too hard. They could not achieve victory at Am-

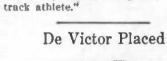
sterdam because they were too high favorites, because they had hardly anything to gain over their previous records, but, on the contrary, had much to lose."

Peltzer believes that the best way to gain the right psychological frame of mind for achieving outstanding successes is to appear in contest after contest, even if one knows in advance

Sport Notes that one will be beaten. Referring to his own failure at Amsterdam, Peltzer says the doctors told him before the Olympics that he was in no condition to win. But he en-Jersey City will remain in the Intered nevertheless in order to get his ternational league despite rumors to

nerves used to defeat. "My recent experience has anew The Brooklyn Dodgers have been convinced me that numerous compesold, as usual. But weren't they sold titions do not interfere with the quality of one's performances," Peltzer concludes. "Within ten days I won Lyle L. Koepke, of Flint, Mich., five international victories and sewas elected captain of the Naval cured two good seconds.

"If one can enter every contest unconcerned as to victory or defeat, nu-Clarence D. Benson, Sloux Falls, merous competitions won't hurt. On S. D., will captain the Michigan the other hand, if one must every time go through the nervous suspense of contests that are advertised in an ex-The Brooklyn baseball club announces the release of Al Tyson, outraces a year can completely ruin a





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IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

is the owner of was real white of you." The girl's father, He rose and sauntered toward the had been the origi wagon and Billie Warren felt a sud-The question wheth-ritory is to remain den clutch of fear as he halted betry" or be opened to is a troublesome one. fore Harper and she realized that he had taken her words literaily and inomer is put to work. rustlers" have been tended ordering them off. the ranch owners. The "I've been made temporary foreman gives his name as Cal his announcement in of the Three Bar-just so the bosa could try me out on that job for an quatters" he incurs (a rider known as hour or two," he remarked conversa-The will made by Cal tionally. "So I'm putting in a new ulated that half the rule that goes into effect right off. uld go to the son of rtend, William- Harris, When you boys ride away, in a few in conditions. The minutes from now, you can tell folks that the grub line is closed as far as a fact to Billie. The suspicious. Slade, a the Three Bar is concerned."

single kind word.

The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

impulsive retraction, and as he smiled

across at her she divined that this

man, seemingly so impervious to her

sarcasm, could be easily moved by a

"Thanks, Billie," he said. "That

Lang took a half-step toward him,

his face reflecting his gathering rage

with an unsavory rep-"bad man," visits has long wanted to but she dislikes and Slade, endeavoring to ille is interrupted by Harris half festingly. hat the girl marry him ettle the matter of the wnership. The regular ad-up is begun. While rs are at their evening ar out on the range, six

be "rustlers,"

WNT Service

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Warren ranch, the

try," a stranger ap-

vork as a rider. Wil-nn Warren-known to

CHAPTER IV-Continued --7---

your families must have been real arowing us together," he ob-"I was cut off without a dime unless I spent two full years le Three Bar.'

She was angry with herself for being him sincere, for being conmeed that he, too, as he bad several nes intimated, was tied in much the mae fashion as herself. The explanacame to her in an illuminating ce for a second The elder Harris must have The sweep on over the porch a lifelong enmity against her who had believed him the most friend on earth.

had often heard the tale of parent had, in all friendliowed old Bill Harris step by m Dodge City to the Platte, to Laramie and finally to the ent Three Bar range. Perhaps one so followed had felt that Cal en was but the hated symbol of whole clan of squatters who had in him from place to place and tualiy forced bim to relinquish tope of seeing the Three Bar on a hundred thousand cows:

at his friendliness had been simued, his vindictiveness nursed and nsummated by leaving his af-

in such fashion that his sou

ist carry on the work his trickery

rris resumed where he had bro-

"And I'd have tossed it off, as I told

His calm assurance on this point

will she demanded. "What can

near the wagon. "During the

e you spent prowling the hills did

ever come across those men?"

Not to pal round with them." he

wand then. They're not the outfit

he time arrives."

going to be hardest to handle

She pointed toward the six

"But I did cut their trail

had a tough problem to work

" he said. "I sold out my lit-

begun.

ad on its feet."

perated the girt.

as his slow brain comprehended the



They Ascended the First Slopes,

fact that this speech was but another way of announcing that he and his men would find no welcome at the Three Bar from that moment on. Harper caught his arm and jerked him back. The albino was an old life from the Three Bear. His half- first sacker was started before Sephand and could rightly read the signs. "The gentleman was remarking to

me," he said to Lang; "not you." He her personal distrust of Harris was (Calif.) training camp next spring. He turned to Harris. "There's no law submerged in the hope that his shar- has a batting average of .353, although to make you feed any man." he said. "From now on we'll pay our way-as on the old-time plane of prosperity. far as the Three Bar is concerned." She fell asleep with the crooning His tones were casual: only his pale voice of the nighthawk drifting to ber eyes, fastened unblinkingly on Harris' ears. face, betrayed his real feeling toward It seemed but a few fleeting mothe man who, notwithstanding the ce, if the Three Bar girl had ments before Waddle's voice roused roundabout nature of his announceout to be any except you. her. ment, had practically ordered him to "Roll out!" he bawled. "Feet in stay away from the Three Bar for all the trough !" time. There was instant activity, the fin-Box L outfit for more than it was "But even in the face of that," he reh-and figured to stop the leak gle of belts and spurs and in five sumed, "we'll welcome you any time the Three Bar and put the old minutes every man was fully clothed you happen to ride down our way." and splashing at the creek. It was Every man within earshot undershowing rose and gray in the east stood the threat that lay beneath the when the meal was finished.

fostered till it eclipsed all others, decreed that a man should be loyal to the brand for which he rode. The whole fabric of the cow business was based on that one point. "But now they'll work their deviltry all the stronger against the Three Bar," she predicted. "They could wreck us if they tried. You couldn't get a conviction in five years. Not a man would testify against one of Harper's outfit." "Then we'll put on a fighting crew

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icy. But whenever you make it plain

to a man that he's compelled to do a

thing whether he likes it or not it's

ten to one he'll balk out of sheer hu-

man pride. If Harper kills the Three

Bar foreman on the grounds that he

refused to feed all his men-why

then, right off, every foreman and

owner within a bundred miles starts

to resenting the possibility that may-

be the albino feels the same way to-

"But if your theory had been

"Then," he said, "then there'd bave

wrong?" she persisted. "What then?"

been h-1 and repeat. I wasn't fust

acting as me, a personal affair, but,

as I took pains to remark aloud, an

the foreman of the Three Bar. Ev-

ery Three Bar man would have gone

into action the second Harper made

a move at me. You know that- and

She realized the soundness of this

statement. The one unalterable code

of the country, a code that had been

Harper knew it."

ward him. Harper knows that."

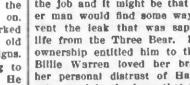
ting position in his surprise at this | ride up-that feed them through pol-

and hold them off," he said. "But that's not the layout that will be hardest to handle in the long run. Slade is the one real hard nut for the Three Bar to crack. He can work it a dozen different ways and you couldn't prove one of them on him to save your soul, He's one smooth hombre-Slade."

roll and the girl sought the shelter of her teepee for a rest. Her mind

Harris rose and headed for his bed fidence and that procrastination was league club.

prevented his acting as foreman on the Los Angeles club. ownership entitled him to the place. tember 15. Tolson will report to the



cle?" she asked.

"After a fashion," he said. "I've

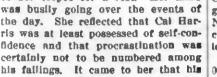
"Then we'd better be of," she sug-

"I only pre-empted that job for ten

gested. "Since you're the Three Bar

foreman its for you to say when,

bossed one or two in the past."



build it up. Waddle's warped legs llonal \$15,000 will be turned over to the job and it might be that the other man would find some way to pre- officials. will not be subject to the vent the leak that was sapping the draft as the deal for the sale of the

ese two suggests stuceo and sid-

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the course of

Il be a swing

more. A de-

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doubly attrac-

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gn includes six

dining room and

ining breakfast

r and three bed-

the second fluor.

are of good di-

erage family use

occupies a space

26 feet deep ex-

ront and rear

and conveniently

icture.

most pleasing; ouse? Brick, bethe heaviest in curs at the base first floor walls, and a small gable gn. may be pleasthis durable and The lighter stucfinish for the upding. Gable ends particularly walls should be lightest an excellent mas airiness. Wavy sque effect of the

t lies between # one hand and a he other, another of materials for will the the three sing unity will be

a plot.

ans Endure

What do you mean?" she asked. r the lower floor one has ever been able to handle edar shingles used to date." hltewash, which "Did it ever strike you as queer ting stones to prohat Slade could come into this countrast, is an effecmakes possible the ades of stone. A

twelve years back, with nothing le a long rope and a running iron. at be owning thirty thousand head e of its sturdy appar cramped if io-"He has the knack to protect his

to of," he said.

aquired scorafully.

'and what effect would that have?"

The effect of causing them to climb

"t and increase," she said. "They're it of Slade." The girl shook her head impatient-

t architectoral de and looked across at the six men olumn of antiquity. ate her fare. the ornamentation "Look at them," she flared. "Eating keeping with the food; and in a few nights they'll d more durable yet thating a bunch of Three Bar steers tion, these columns the Idaho line. Why doesn't

in endering steel, man that is a man kill that alfiend and all bis wheips and rid country of bis breed? Even Slade 1 Type gh reaches perfect "them put up at his place." they're pestering you I'll order

mial architectors. olor-striking simpure whiteness. factors that alle since so much d

the increases and amble off down the be returned. He sprawled strass, his head propped on one a flat finish, enter is he regarded them. may be used for an probably you'd better order re the ground cast she suggested. "You have er colors must Prinission. Now's your chance to it results in a soft good the lordly brag of belping coprinte for almost Three Bar out of the hole." She plication of a nual arily regretted baving said it. A

I protect the paint. times of late she had wondered he were turning bitter and waspif she would ever again be the airance Rot and Rust tempered Billie Warren with a the word and a smile for every one. s nothing. says an Batris was, as always, apparently It costs nothing adstarbed by her words. Far down rty investment in bottoms she could see a point of costly repairs preat which she knew for a white sign it of all properties it read : "Squatter, don't let sune or other caused occasional, and is nsurance. Rot and

oish is the only in-

can take out to pre-

town find you here." The man beber had defied these sinister tamings acattered about the range ad publicly announced that he would hand, are inert lot in bay on his filing, knowing that are absolutely prewas a marked man from the bour urfaces ettessi to turned the first furrow. Whatever during the Twelfth century, and 100 shortcomings, lack of courage was ition inst loss by one of them.

take that back," she said, reas to her words of a few moments Hore, Harris straightened to a sit- began to use wafers brought from can be expressed in life.—Thoreau.

casual words. When most of the men were "Then I'll likely drop in some time." mounted Billie urged Papoose over Harris said, "If you'll send word near Harris' horse. where it is. And I'll bring fifty men "Do you know how to throw a cir along."

The albino motioned his men toward their horses and they mounted and rode off down the bottoms. Harris walked back and resumed his seat near the girl, who sat looking at him as if she could not believe what she had just witnessed.

pinutes or so," he explained with evi-"You see it was just as easy as fd dent embarrassment. "You surely counted on," he said. "It'll be a condidn't think I was trying to boost mysiderable saving on food."

self into the foreman's job for keeps?" "But how did you know?" she "No," she said. "But you're balfasked. "Why is Harper afraid of you?" owner-and you can handle men. I'm "He's not." Harris said. "Not for giving you free rein to show what a single second. But he's an old hand you can do." and has left a few places on the jump Harris straightened in his saddle

before he came out here." and motioned to the men. "And he thinks you know it !" she guessed.

"Let's gol" he ordered, and headed his horse for the left-hand flank of the "He don't care what I know: It's valley. They ascended the first slopes. what he knows bimself-that the wild picked a long ridge and followed it to bunch is always roosting on the powthe crest of the low divide between der can even when it appears like that valley and the next. As they reached the head of the first draw that they're sitting pretty-that counts with him. You thought 1 was taking led back down into the valley Harris a fool chance of outgaming him. In waved an arm. reality I was taking almost an unfair "Carp," he called, and a middle-aged advantage of him, providing he had man named Carpenter, abbreviated to the brains he must possess to have Carp, wheeled his horse from the

lived to his age." group and headed down the draw. She could flud no ready-made an-A haif-mile farther on they reached swer to this surprising statement. the head of another guich. "Don't you know that the albind "Hanson !" the new foreman called, will kill you for that?" she asked. and the man who repped for the Half-"Not unless he can stage it as a permoon D dropped out. One man was sonal quarrel," he said. "He'll never detailed to work each draw and when follow it up as coming out of what some five miles up the divide there

happened today by taking it out on were but half the crew left. The foreme as temporary foreman of the man led the way to the opposite di-Three Bar-for ordering him off. vide and doubled back, sending a man There's a good majority of folks that down every guich. don't relisb seeing Harper's bunch

plemented by nearly all those now to

During the First empire the French

be found in wax.

First Letters Sealed With Odd Substances

Sealing a letter is nowadays the | Italy by the soldiers of the French work of an instant. How was it ac- army. These wafers were cut with a complished before the invention of punch from a thin leaf made of flour. Finally gummed envelopes began to gummed envelopes? The first seals consisted of a ring replace the sealing wax and wafers.

affixed to clay and later to chalk or a The first of these envelopes were made in England about the year 1840. mixture of pitch, wax and plaster. The use of wax did not become gen-

Legal Distinction eral until the Middle ages. Beeswax yellowed by time was the first va-In law, flotsam, or floatsam, is derriety of it used, and after them came elict or shipwrecked goods floating in sealing wax, mixed with a white subthe sea, while jetsam is goods thrown stance. Red and green wax came in overboard which sink and remain under the water. years later the list of colors was sup-

Expression

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What can be expressed in words as well.

ing the full responsibility with herself he has not played in many games for might be a step toward putting it back the Angels.



Henry James Anderson, a guard,

has been elected captain of the foot-

ball team of the Northwestern uni-

versity. Anderson is a Chicago prep

Make Plebe Grid Team

They tell ar interesting story about

Capt. Edward Burke of the Navy foot-

hall team and his early experiences on

When Burke entered the Naval

academy, he tried out for the plebe

team. After he had appeared in sev-

eral practices the coaches ordered him

Burke went out for a class team

and played such a brilliant game that

the next fall (1926) he was given an-

Eddle was a substitute guard that

year and in 1927 played regularly, rat-

ng as one of the nation's best guards.

This fall the once unwanted plebe

In Millrose Games

for the participation of Percy Wil-

llams, Olympic sprint champion, in

the Millrose A. A. games at New

York February 9. Under present

plans, Williams will run only in the

relay along with other members of

Arrangements have been completed

player was the Middles' captain.

other chance on the varsity.

Navy Captain Failed to

school product.

the squad.

to turn in his suit.

Two perfect "300" games within a week is the bowling feat recently accomplished by Roy Arnold in tournament competition in Denver.

Joe Bush now wants to be an outfielder. As Joe is fairly fast and can hit, Connie may give "Bullet Joe" a chance to play the outfield next sea-SOD.

. . .

William Woodward's Belair stud, located three miles from the Bowie race track in Maryland, is the oldest breeding farm on this side of the Atlantic.

. . . All college athletics are not com-

funds.

Carroll, University of Cleveland, staged a carnival to raise needed

pletely supported by football. John

. . . Jess Petty, left-handed pitcher. and Harry Riconda, infielder, were

traded to Pittsburgh for Glenn Wright, shortstop, by the Brooklyn

Robins. . . .

Charlie Bodle, eighteen-year-old Toronto skater, who won fame as a juvenile racer, is being acclaimed by experts as the next international ice champion. . . .

Baltimore, Jersey City and Montreal have been sought by big league clubs. Reading and Rochester already are owned by majors. The three former clubs are too expensive for farms.

. . .

Billy Evans, president of the Cleveland club, gave Pitcher Uhle to Detroit in exchange for Jackie Tavener, speedly little shortstop, and Pitcher Holloway.

Business Manager Tarleton of the Dallas club has announced that Charley Barnobe, lefthanded pitcher, has been obtained by the Steers from the Chicago White Sex.

Navy will play host to Notre Dame next November 12 but as yet no stadium has been selected. It originally was set for Baltimore but attendance there has not been good. . . .

Bud Sprague, Army captain, is fast enough to run the hundred in ten

seconds and strong enough to put the shot on the track team and box on the cadet boxing team. . . . Earl Sande has been offered a profit

of \$30,000 on Nassak, which he purchased from Uncle Sam Hildreth for \$35,000. Trainer Earl feels he is destined to win more stake features. . . .

Lucien Lyne is trainer for the racing stable of the king of Spain. One of Lucien's charges won the Grand prize in Spain last year. . . .

George Romanoff, known as the "ape man" of the wrestling game. has appeared in the movies as "Tarzan of the Apes" and "The Gorilla." . . .

the Canadian Olympic team-Johnny Following the lend of Ray and El Fitzpatrick, Jimmie Ball and Phil Edwards. He plans to compete also at Quafi, the team of Nurmi and Ritola now are touring the country in a Toronto and Montreal and perhaps at Boston and other United States cities the six-day bike races dismounted, year.



During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Fever-ishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easliy. mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleas-Ollver J. De Victor, well-known aut to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N.Y.

A word to the wise is not sufficient

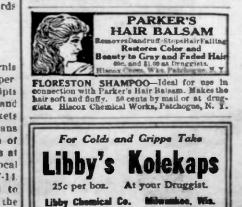


WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for consti-pation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not

habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

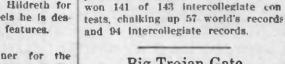
Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle.



Big Trojan Gate University of Southern California football team played to 411,500 per sone in ten games this year. Receipts totaled \$993.000. Sixty-seven thousand

five hundred paid \$232,000 for tickets to the game in which the Trojans beat Stanford, 10 to 0, and a gate of 76,420 paid \$331,000 into the coffers at the recent game in which .he local varsity vanquished Notre Dame, 27-11.

The football profits are expected to series of foot races. This sounds like net U. S. C. a profit of \$350,000 on the



nuth.

trainer of eastern university athletic teams, has been added to the athletic department of Washington university. St. Louis. For the past eight years De Victor has been head trainer at the University of l'ittsburgh. Before that he was at Pennsylvania State college for If the word is without wisdem. nine years as head trainer, *****

Blind Boy Plays Nice Golf Game A blind thirteen-year old sopho more in high school, Barton

Cooper, son of Lieut. W. S. Cooper, of the United States navy, is one of the best golfers in San Diego, Calif. The golf axiom, "Keen your eye on the ball," had not, according to the American Magazine, caused young Barton to fail at the game, for he has made 43, four

over par, for nine holes. in playing, young Cooper carefully tees his ball, then he runs down the length of the club, preparatory to setting the club head about an inch back of the tee. In taking his stance, his caddie tells him the direction of the next hole by placing his arm across the boy's chest, and then squares his shoulders on a line with the hole. After the young

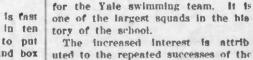
player is all set, the caddle describes the slopes in the fairway and the hazards.

Largest Swimming Squad in the History of Yale Two hundred and fifty men are out for the Yale swimming team. It is

Yale teams coached by Robert J. Kip

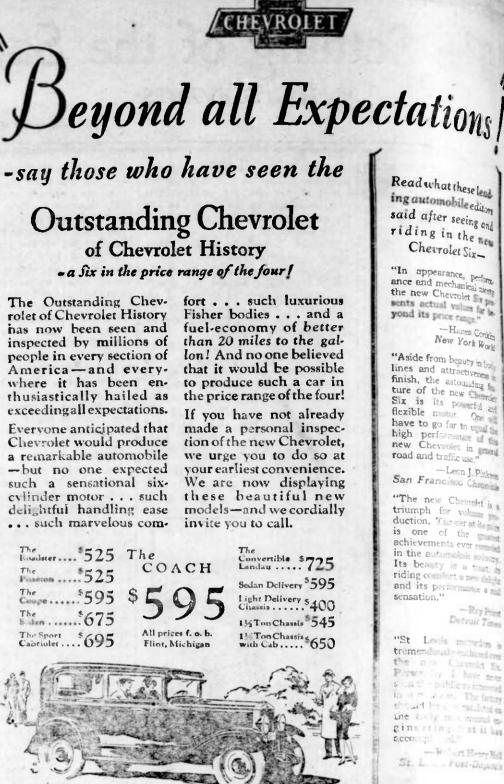
Kipputh, tank coach for twelve

years, has developed teams which





ST. MICHAELS for Economical Transportation 20 degrees below zero on Monary orning. The parochial school re-open d on January 3rd. The R verside s hoel re-oper 4 on Janen y 2nd, alter a ten days' holiday acation. A large number of our local citizens ho had been ill with the flu are rewiring. Recause of the beavy snowfall Dr. E. Pausmann is calling on his local tionts with his snowmobile Little Mar ory Moll is ill with pneunonin. Miss Moll her aunt a trained the is beloing in coring for her. Mr. a. I Mrs. Fran't Rose spent the alidare with their douriter and con-I.w Mr. and Mrs. Will am Radmer Milwaultee. Miss Leons Gross daughter of Mr. " Mrs And ow Gress was removed The Outstanding Chevto the M'Iwankee Hospital on Wednesrolet of Chevrolet History w where she underwent an operahas now been seen and ion for a runtured appendix. inspected by millions of Alais Schreider, son of Mr. a.d Mrs. people in every section of I te Schneider, died at h's home on America-and every-December 29th, after having been an where it has been eninvalid for two years. Mr. Schneider thusiastically hailed as had reached the are of 25 years. He exceedingall expectations. leaves to mourn, his parents a d iva Everyone anticipated that sisters. The funeral was h.'i fim Chevrolet would produce the In I Catholic hursh on Monday. a remarkable automobile December Sist. Burial was made in -but no one expected the addition connectory. such a sensational six-The manual was ge cvlinder motor . . . such da send when he restrict delightful handling ease ... such marvelous comthe Boadster 525 The COACH The 595 \$5 attained and percent of an 'clock Saturday moraint. reached the are of 24 years, and The \$675 mourn her husband and five All prices f. o. b. The Sport \$695 a line one child h vine and and a boy in doub obout a year and a half and. It is indeed a stid blow to the family when such a number of dildren are left without a mother's cure, besides Mr. Wiedmeyer is ill with livity and he children h d fust Lot covied from the ly The A total west hald on Minday from th loss! Cetholie church. Vie extend on denst sympathy to the series inc Come in and See these Sensational New Cars-Now on Diplay CLASSIFIED ADS Come in Today for Complete I line ton K. A. HONECK. Dealer, Ke vasuan, W a word to tissue no characeles than cents accented. Menopal Notices \$1.0. Cond of I banks brogents. Carbor prused government 1 Dr QUALITY AT LOW FARM FOR SALE-Good S0 acre form, modern improvements, w



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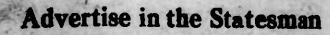
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business Dec. 31st, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$132,902.00
Overdrafts	190.81
U.S. and Other Bonds	39,266.68
Barrking House and Fixtures	9,450.00
Cash and Due From Banks	18,620.36
Total	\$200,429.55
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus	2,500.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	2,793.53
DEPOSITS	170,136.32
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PHONES 230 and 308. Misser Tanerry. Dorn, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gerbuyers .- Acvertisement man Jr., a baby girl, December 30.

Miss Mary Hurth returned home after spending several weeks at Hart-Ave., Milwaukee. Jack M hy formerly of here has

accepted a rosition on the police force modern equipped Motor School in the Jacob Weisner, who had the misfor-Northwest. Courses in auto mechan-

tune to fall and fracture his hip, is not much improved. Mrs. Peter Flasch is spending sev-

at Shorewood.

eral days with her daughter. Mrs. Joe of graduates in opening new business Eberle and family at Kewaskum. Miss Frances Flasch returned to St. pection invited. Write Matteson-Arm-Marv's Academy, St. Francis, after strong Automobile School, 373-11th spending the holidays with her par- St., Milwaukee, Wis.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch. Misses Agnella Strachota, Marion and Bernice Kleinhans, returned to St. Mary's Springs Academy, after spending the holidays with their respective Salary or Commission. THE ROYCE parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon received word of the death of their nephew. Bernard Sossong. which occured Tuesday at Milwaukee. Miss Luciana Simon left Thursday to attend the funeral.

Miss Ursula Rothenberger, died on Tuesday, January 8, at the home of atura is from the Latin Briers, mean her sister. Mrs. Fred Beck, with whom he had been staying. She attained the age of 81 years. Funeral arrangements had not been made up to the time when this article was written.

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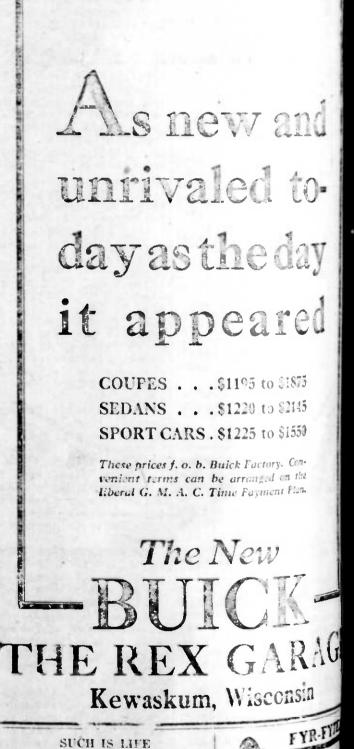
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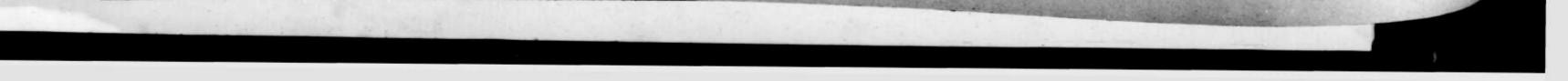
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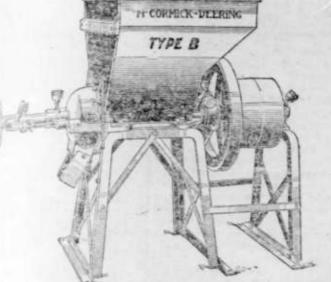
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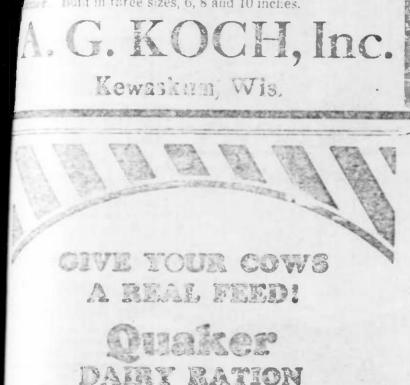
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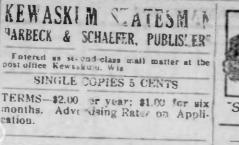
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Saturday, Jan 12 1929 - Days are getting longer.

-Snow shoveling has been the or- present at the presentation at the der of the day the past week. -Harry Schaefer was a business large basket of flowers from homeailer at Milwaukee Wednesday.

--Inventory work in the various the oath of office. business houses here, was completed this week. -Joseph Opgenorth of West Bend, pent Monday here with his parents

who are ill at their home. -Mrs. Joseph Grittner left Satur- The ladies of Zior's church met with day for Chicago, where she will visit Mrs. Rau Thursday.

ome time with relatives. -The annual read school of the Kewaskum Sunday. Wisconsin Highway Commission w !! E. H. Seaman and family of Walde

be held at Madison the week of Januwere Batavia visitors Sunday. -The local high whool basket hall Weinhold Thursday afternoon.

com journeyed to Random Lake Frilay evening where they play d the or some time at O. E. Pinum's. ich school team of that lace. -The Morse dance h. ld at the Ke-

vashum Opera House on Wednesday evening we well attended and proved wavkee spint Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie to be a most pleasant affair for all Emley. --Louis Forster, who formerly was

alasman for Coll & Frank Dry Good | Heatrola when it is 26 below zero, G company of Milwankee, was a plasant A. Leifer has them for sale. aller here Wednesday and Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fd. Strachota and dinner guests at the home of Mrs. auchter Ruby of Milwauice, spent Mary Wirshing at Sheboygan, Thurslast Thursday with Mrs. Cust. Klug day and family and other relatives and

Mrs. John Schwenzen and Mrs. Os ar Kueisler went to Milwaukee Thursday, returning home Wednesday he New Year's greeting ad of Mrs. evening.

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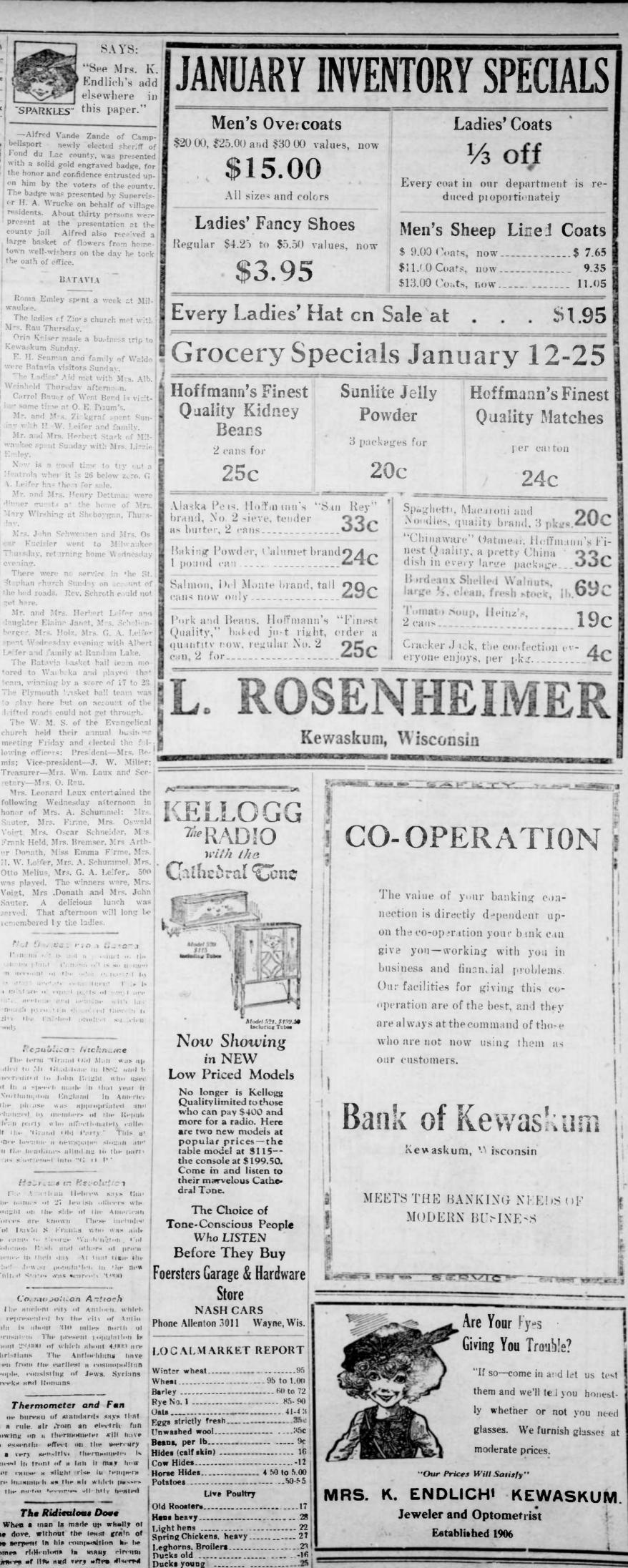
Jewlery was omitted There were no service in the St com the New Year's greetings of the Stephan church Sunday on account of the bad roads. Rev. Schroth could not. man, two weeks ago. Miss Maude Haumann left Sunret here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and v or Evansten, Ill., where she reaned her studies at the North Weslaughter Elaine Janet, Mrs. Schelingtern University, after spending the berger, Mrs. Holz, Mrs. G. A. Leifer liday vacation with her parents pent Wednesday evening with Albert Dr and Mrs. N. E Hausmann. Le fer and family at Random Lake.

BATAVIA

-Metorists who obtained drivers The Batavia basket bail term mo icenses last year will not have to re- fored to Waubeka and played that new them this year for they are good learn, winning by a score of 17 to 23 atil such time as the state logi la- The Plymouth hasket ball team w use sees fit to change the law or un- to play here but on account of the til revoked by a court or the state dehifted roads could not get through. The W. M. S. of the Evangelical partment.

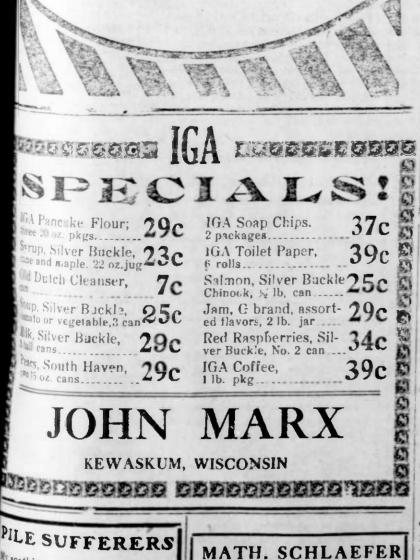
-Regular monthly meeting of the church held their annual business Kewashum post of the American Le- meeting Friday and elected the folvion will be held at the regular meet- lowing officers: Pres dent-Mrs. Be ing place next Monday evening. All mis; Vice-president-J. W. Miller; members are urged to be present as Treasurer-Mrs. Wm. Laux and Scraportant business will be conducted retary-Mrs. O. Rou. -The Washington-Onaulsee County following Wednesday afternoon in Dental society held their banquet at honor of Mrs. A. Schummel: Mrs. West Bond Inst Thursday evening, The Sauter, Mrs. Firme, Mrs. Oswald meeting was held at Schweitzer's Cafe Voirt. Mrs. Oscar Schneider, M's Dr. Knickerbocker of Hartford gave a Frank Held, Mrs. Bremser, Mrs. Arthvery interesting talk on "Some of My ur Donath, Miss Emma Firme, Mrs. H. W. Leifer, Mrs. A. Schummel Mrs. Experiences in Dentistry." -Postmaster Erwin D. Koch, is con- Otto Melius, Mrs. G. A. Leifer, 500 fined to his bed by illness. Up to the was played. The winners were, Mrs. time of going to press, his condition Voigt, Mrs .Donath and Mrs. John is reported has having somewhat im- Sauter. A delicious lunch was proved. Here is hoping that he will served. That afternoon will long be soon recover so he may again mingle remembered by the ladies with his many friends and attend to Not Erises rion Barana t is duties in the post office -D. M. Rosenheimer, who is one of Pancha et is not a connet of the the directors of the Bank of Jackson house plant Comes attended the annual meeting of that it, months 1. Ins. institution on Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday he attended the annual meeting of the Bank of Fredonia of and pyromin of the efficient there is to which he is president. Both banks had a good year and are in a flourishing cordition -Theodore Schmidt, secretary of Pequilica: litchname the Kewashum Mutual Limited Fire The term "Grand Old Man was ap Insurance company, left Wednesday alied to Mr. Gladstone in 1882 and 1 for Milwaukee, where he attended the accredited to John Bright, who used nonthly meeting of the Wisconsin of he a speech made in that year it State Association of Mutual Fire In-Northampton England In America pillase was appropriated any surance companies of which organizaanged by members of the Repub tion he is secretary, and which was ies n party who affectionately called held at the Republican Hotel. It the 'Grand Old Party." This at -Roman Smith, local ice dealer, had mee became a newspaper slogan atr crew of men husily engaged the part a the headlines alluding to the party week scraping the ice on the mill pond. preparatory to harvesting his supply ice. Mr. Smith reports that the ice Peurous in Repolation s from 10 to 12 inches thick. As soon the Allevican Hebrew says that is it is 14 inches in thickness, he will he names of 27 Jewish officers who harvest his ice. With the equipment fought on the side of the American he has, he expects to fill his large ice forces are known. These included for David S Franks who was aide house in one day. e camp to Course Washinston, tol page of the color--On the front ravure section of the Milwaukee nence in their day. At that time the Journal of last Sunday, appeared a half down an anather first, in the men beautiful color photograph of the nited States and scarcely Stell Philip Schleif form home located on Trunk Highway V, about four miles Como solilan Antioch north of Kewaskum. Mr. Schleif, who The ancient city of Antioen which is now 87 years of age, purchased the represented by the city of Antio farm when he returned from the Civi! his is about 310 miles north of War, cleared it, and has since then terusation. The present conduction is made it his home. bour 28,000 of which shout 4,000 are -Herman Opgenorth. Kewaskum's "hristians The Antiochians have veteran mason contractor, who has seen from the earliest a cosmopolitan reople, consisting of Jews. Syrians re thed the advanced age of over 80 years, is confined to his home with a freeks and Romans severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Opgenorth is also confined to her bed by Thermometer and Fan or bureau of standards save that illness. Their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Reinarts of Milwaukee, is taking care is a rule, alr from an electric fun dowing on a thermometer will have of the aged couple. We join the many essential effect on the percury friends of Mr. and Mrs. Opgenorth in if a very sensitive thermometer is wishing them a safe recovery. obseed in front of a lan it may how -Conservation wardens throughout over cause a slight rise in tempera the state have recently been instructpre-incompteh as the alt which passes ed to enforce rigorously the law which is the nurter terrester directly heated prohibits the leaving of fish lines un-

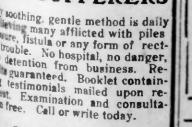


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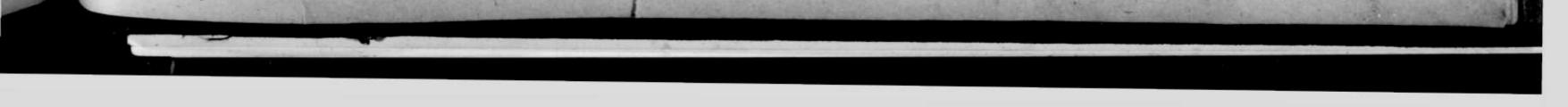
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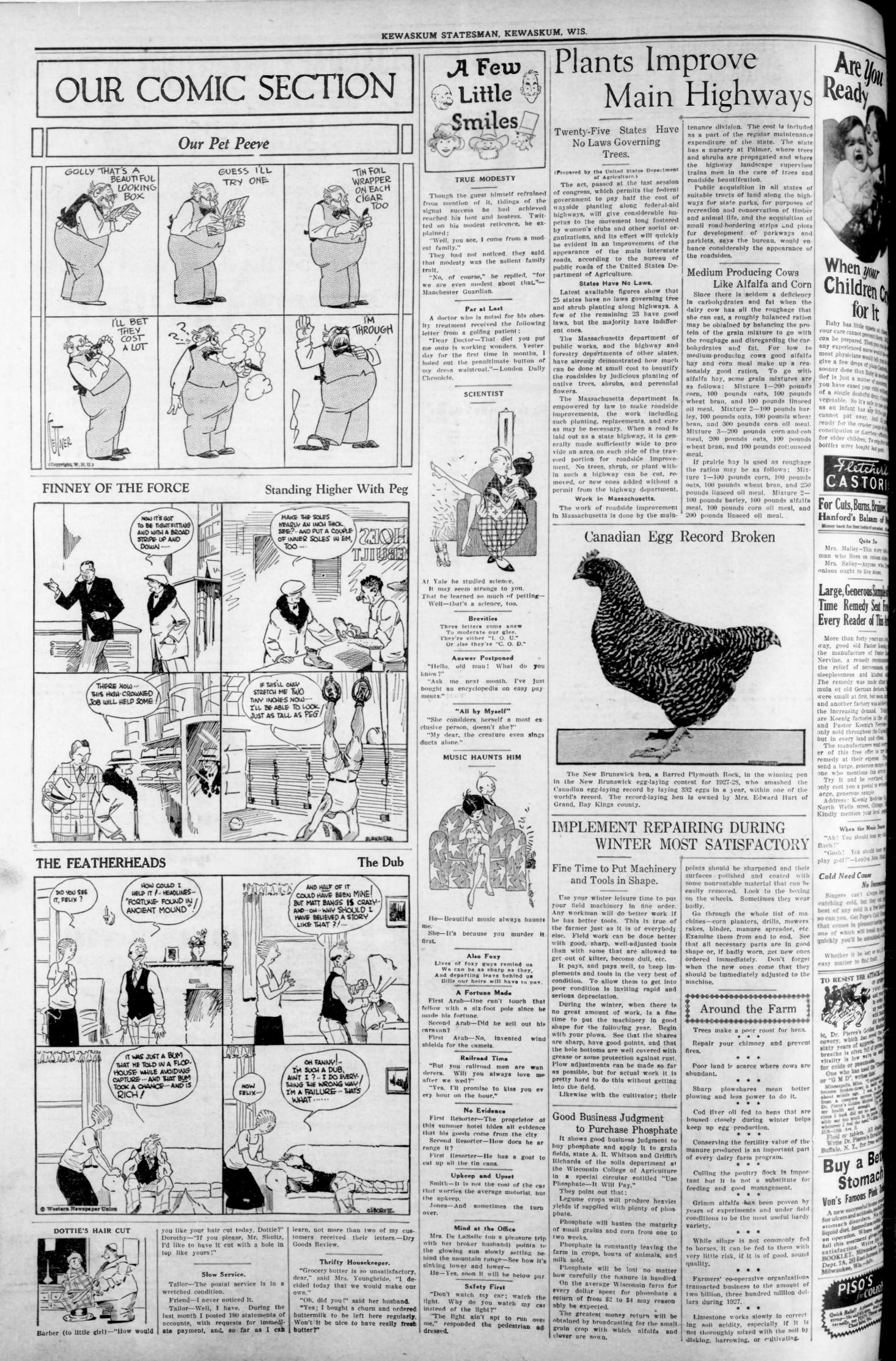
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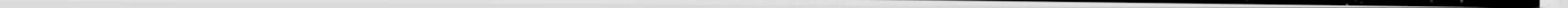


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iv fetching models out of the way in any event. tious hand work So let's take inventory of what's needed in the way of sewing for the noticed that subtle future. House dresses and aprons l toking place in the There's "always room for one more' buts? In brief it is in every wardrobe. So why not add to the list a cunning hand-painted soug as snug can be

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VARIOUS GOOD THINGS Here in a nice dessert which will

add variety to the dinner: Ginger Pudding -Take three ounces of chopped canton ginger, two ounces of crushed macaroops, the grated rind of a

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spoonfuls of sugar one-half cupful of milk and one-halt cupful of cream three-tourths pint of custard flavored with ginger, two teaspoonfuls of powdered geiatin soaked in milk and dis solved over heat. Whip the cream add the custard and other ingredients and mix with the gelatin. Stlr occa sionally until it begins to thicken.

Oyster Canapes .-- Chop two dozen oysters. To two tablespoonfuls of but ter and one-balf cupful of creato add the oysters; scald, add one table spoonful of bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Cover fried bread cut into rounds and serve.

two heaping tablespoonfuls of barley one and one-fourth pints of fresh or canned peas, one tablespoonful of but ter, one large onion, three pints of while stock or milk and water, sail pepper, parsley, a bunch of herbs and a few grains of nutmeg. Melt the but ter and fry the onion a light brown add the barley and one plut of the peas. Cook five minutes, then add stock, herbs tied in a bunch and other seasonings; cover and simmer until the barley is well cooked. Put through a sleve, reheat and add enough cream or milk to make of the right con sistency. Season with salt and pep per, add the rest of the peas, a tea spoonful of sugar and serve with

simple little frock like the one in the oicture? The wonderful thing about paints and dyes these days is that they are so processed that they laun der. That's why designers are willing to turn to hand painting as a mode of

> especially at this season when bridge parties and din-

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The will of the Irish banshee announcing the impending death of a member of some important family is not yet a thing of the past, it appears. After the recent death of Baron O'Neill, head of the old family of that name in County Antrim, some of the old neighbors declared they heard the wall of the banshee the night before near the ruins of Shane's castle on the shores of Lough Neagh. The castle was formerly the O'Neill residence. Baron O'Neill was eighty-nine at his death and had had a long career as judge and member of parliament. He represented County Antrim in the British parliament from 1863 to 1880. The Irish banshee, which is Gaelic for "woman of the fairles," has the sole duty of announcing a death in certain oid and important families by a mournful screaming or "keening" at night. The Welsh and the Scotch also have their banshees but under different names and with less fame than the banshee of the Irish.

Filipinos Fear Visit

of Headless Spooks

Many Filipino homes are today marked with a white cross as a precaution against a visit from three alleged, black-robed, headless sisters. The story of the headless sisters. who are called the Tatlong Marias or Three Marys, began to circulate during the early autumn. It spread rapidly, and fully 75 per cent of the homes were marked with crosses. Those who marked their doors said that the sisters made nightly calls, and that the person who answered

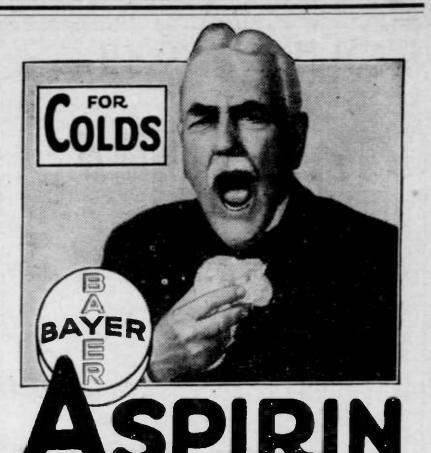
their knock at the door was stricken with a fatal illness. But if a white cross were upon the doors there was no visitation. Most of the crosses were drawn with white chalk, but some were painted

and a few made with flowers. The story of the three sisters has curbed neighborly visits in the evening.

Weed Fatal to Mosquitoes Man has a valuable ally in his warfare against the mosquito in a humble aquatic plant that grows in many parts of the United States, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. According to Cornell university scientists, it not only prevents mosquito "wigglers" from growing to maturity but actual ly kills them. The specific property that makes the plant deadly to the

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croutons.

Mayonnaise of Eggs .- Take six hard cooked eggs, six medium-sized toma toes, lettuce and one cupful of mayon naise. Shell the eggs and cut into halves; cut the tomatoes into halves and bake them until tender. Arrange in rows, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place an egg cut crosswise in halves, cut side down, on each. Cover with mayonnaise, sprinkle with chopped chives or parsley and serve in a nest of lettuce.

Some Luncheon Dishes. Luncheon dishes are always popular



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The pretty pattern in the picture is

suggested. Both the cherries and the

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bound with the red. The diagram to

the right is a guide for cutting the

bib and shoulder straps which cross

in the back as shown in the little

sketch in the oval. Measure off 40

width of 61% or 7 inches, then cut bib

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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led Peplum

Pocket Scarf oire, with gold A gray tweed coat has a scarf colpeplum long lar with oar-shaped end that rounds hipline, then the neck and bangs slightly below the i ti.ree-inch flated waist. Its oar-shaped end has a round pocket that buttons shut.

pretty shade, or pongee would be ideal for the making of a dainty frock such as is shown here. The design which borders the hemline is hand painted. Note that it is copied from the decoration on the Hungarian water pitcher

which this charming young woman is holding in her hands for us to see. If one prefers to arrive at the patterning in some way other than painting, hand-worked applique is suggested.

decorating washable materials.

One could buy a few yards of rayon

crepe or washable silk and rayon mix-

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and when blended add the strained Unbleached muslin with an applique liquor from the clams and cook ten of red calico cherries and green leaves minutes. Season with one teaspoon-

ful of sait, a few dashes of cavenne pepper and one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce. Add two cupfuls of bot cream and serve.

Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter,

stir in three tablespoonfuls of flour

Deviled Oysters .-- Wash and drain one quart of oysters, chop them and season with one teaspoonful of salt. one-third of a saitspoonful of cayenne. two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and ope-fourth teaspoonful of mustard. Add the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of two eggs beaten lightly and two tenspoonfule of cracker crumbs. Have ready one dozen deep oyster shells nicely cleaned, and fill with the mixture: then sprinkle with bread crumts and bake in a moderate oven for five minutes.

Browned Asparague .-- Drain one can of asparagus, dip each stalk in beaten egg, then in grated cheese and then again in egg and crumbs. Fry a delicate brown in deep fat and serve garnished with celery tops.

Corn Balls .- Drain one cupful of canned corn. add one cupful of cracker crumbs, one egg well beaten, two tablespoonfuls of cream, one teaspoon ful of minced onion, one-half tea spoonful of salt and one-third salt spoonful of white pepper. Mix thoroughly and form into balls about the size of a walnut; arrange in a buttered baking dish and hake about fifteen minutes. Serve with tomato sauce. Blend one tablespoonful of butter with one of flour, add one cupful of tomato juice and cook five minutes, then season with salt, onlon juice, envenne and a tenspoonful of chopped parsley. Pour the mixture over the corp balls and serve garnished with parsley.

Minced Ham in Cider Mold .-- Chop one cupful of boiled ham, and onehalf a cupful of celery finely minced. the yolks of three hard-cooked eggs mashed, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a little cayenne; stir in just hearound, and all edges of the apron are fore serving, one cupful of whipped cream. Soak one-half a package of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water. Pour in one pint of boiling hot cider, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half cupful of sugar. inches of the mustin, fold this to a Mix well and pour into hollow molds. When firm fill with the ham mixture.

Nellie Maxwell

Earliest Form of "Pie" The name ple probably was evolved from the French "pain," meaning bread, and from "pled." meaning feet. for the early method of cooking a fowl was to cover it with a dough and hake. leaving the feet sticking out

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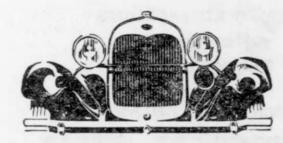
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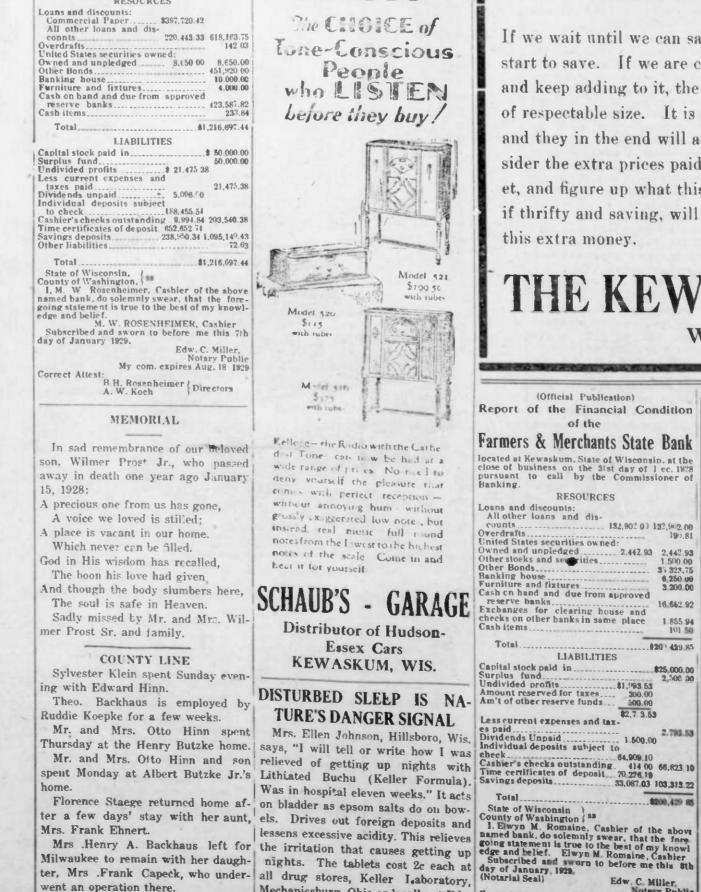
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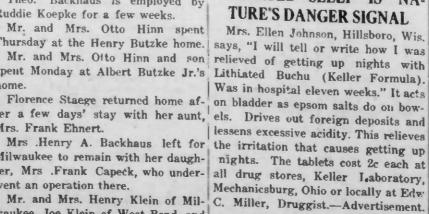
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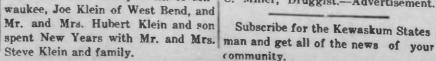
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