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### **KEWASKUM BREAKS** PUBLIC SCHOOL ACTIVITIES EVEN IN CAGE EVENT

The sixth, seventh and eighth The Blue Ramblers, girls basket ball "The Indian Scout."

grades have completed attractive sil- m, nut their first defeat of the houettes of "The Goose Girl" and season in a very interesting game at the high school gym, last Sunday af-

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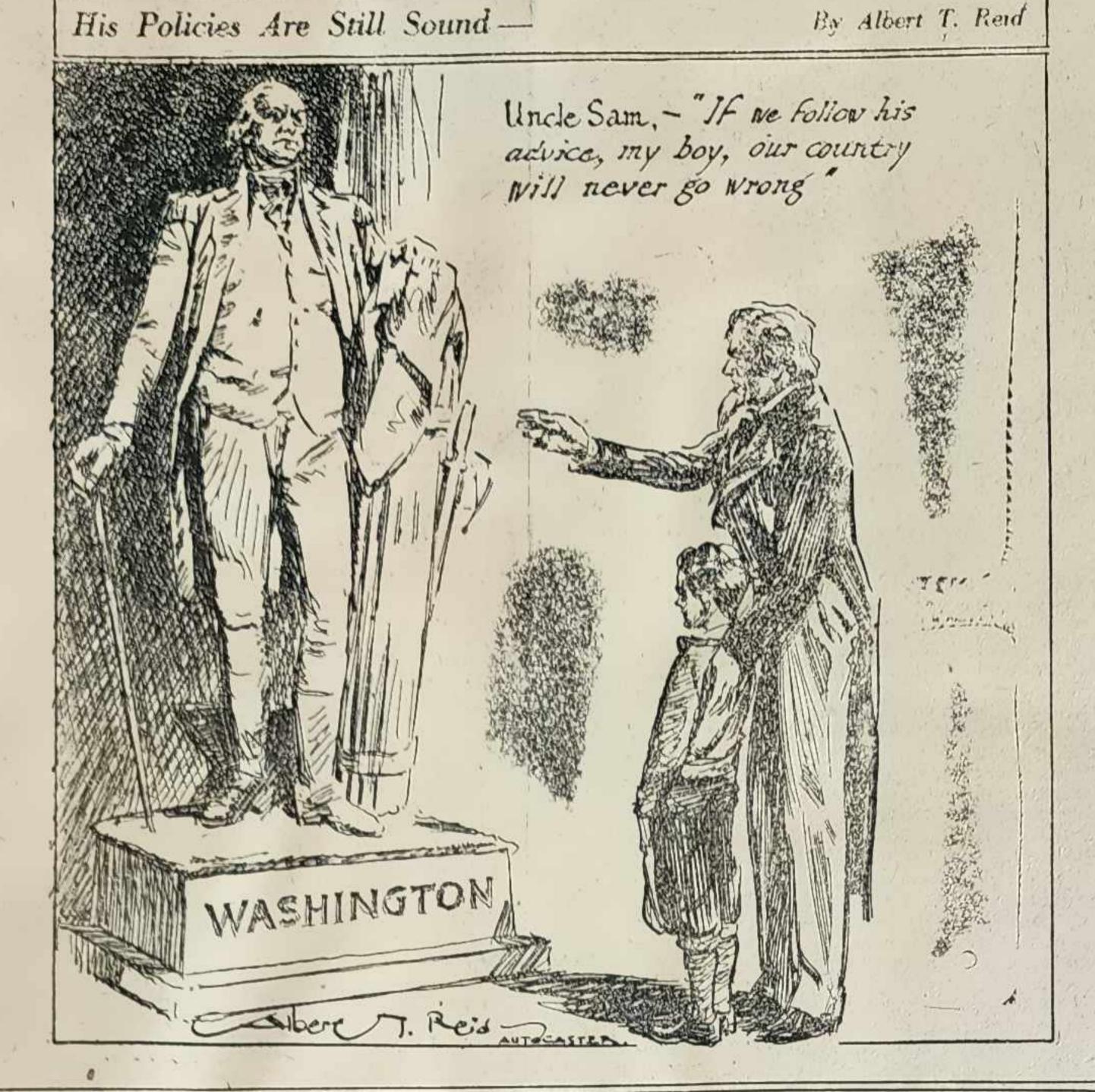
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Our valentine party was a great ternoon in an over time game at the success. The eighth grade girls serv- hands of the City Dye Works team of ed the refreshments while the boys Fond du Lac, by a score of 11 to 15. The first half ended 6 to 9 with the

acted as post men. The seventh grade geography class locals in the lead. The score at the gave impromptu talks on Wisconsin end of the second half was 11 to 11. on Wednesday. Mr. Skaliskey acted Fond du Lac, who came here reputed as having lost but one game as judge. .

The Senior Class play, "His Uncle's this year, were given their hardest Niece," presented last Friday and battle of the year. During the over Saturday evenings was well received time period the visitors scored two by the audience. There was a good, field goals, while the locals were held attendance on both evenings. All scoreless. The summary of the game abers of the cast are to be con- is as follows:





The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers' club will be held in the Masonic temple on Monday, February 23. Milwaukee.

The village council, on Monday purchased a Pirsch fully equipped fire truck from the Peter Pirsch & Sons The Co., of Kanosha. The truck as purmeeting of this club annually brings chased has the following equipment: together many of the county's oldest 1 Reo 300 gallon fire engine, with settlers and some of the younger ones, booster water tank, 1000 ft. hose body, and the gathering proves one where 2 fire department shut-off nozzles for many old acquaintances are renewed 21/2 inch fire hose, Cooper hose jacket and old recollections recalled. All ar- for 21/2 inch fire hose, Victor gas rangements for this year's meeting masks, electric wire cutter, plaster have been perfected, and providea hook, electric hand lanterns in holdcountry roads and the weather remain ers, 200 ft 3/4 inch chemical hose with as they have been nearly all of the shut-off nozzle for same, 30 ft. solid winter there will, no doubt, be a larger side fire department extension ladder, attendance than for many years. The solid side roof ladder with hooks, fire day's festivities will begin at 12:30 department foam type extinguisher, o'clock p. m., at which time a recep- fire department soda and acid type tion committee will extend the glad extinguisher, nickel plated oil lanhand and bid a hearty welcome to all terns in holders, searchlight on dash who come to the meeting place. A and two coils rope 100 feet each. banquet will be served in the hall of | With the purchase of this new the Masonic temple at ' o'clock, after | eguipment, Kewaskum is well protectwhich the usual brief business meet- ed against fire hazards and ranks faing will be held. At this meeting offi- vorably with cities of larger size. cers for the ensuing year will be elect- Meeting with the demands of the state ed. After the business meeting there the insurance rates will be reduced, will be entertainment, among this se- placing Kewaskum in the seventh lections by the Community Chorus and class, or as low as it was before the by the West Bend Troupers, a drama- insurance rates were raised. Kewastic organization composed of high kum was at one time in the ninth school students. There will be other class, and the state at the tim e was numbers, and taken as a whole the seriously considering the manner of entertainment will measure up well putting it in the tenth class, since the with those given in the past. The ad- installation of waterworks and the dress of the day will be delivered by purchasing of a fire truck, it is now in United States Marshal Tittemore of the lowest class. The purchase therefore was well worth while. Just The officers of the society have is- when the new truck will be delivered sued invitations to all members urg- cannot definitely be stated at this ing them to attend next Monday's time. meeting, and they are confident that The old equipment now in use, will , the gathering will be not only a real be kept for the present at least and old-time visit but one which can be will be used only in case of emergenenjoyed from the time of the glad wel- cy.

	gratulated for the splendid way in which they characterized their parts.	Kewaskum—
R	The specialty numbers including the	L. McCarty,
11	high school orchestra deserve worthy	M. Kleinhans
	mention. These were directed by Miss	V. Klein, c.,
	Mathraf, Miss Browne and Miss Mc	M. Sommerfe
	Kellar. Mr. Skaliskey directed the	M. Schaefer,
	play. A statement of the receipts and	
	expenditures will be included in next	
	week's issue.	City Dye Wor
	Rev. Gerhard Kaniess gave an inter-	
	esting and highly practical talk before	
10.1	the school assembly on Monday.	
YOU	Commercial Department	
13	Lucille Heberer has received a for-	
IERI	ty word pin in typewriting for writing	
	forty-one words a minute for a per-	Construction of the second sec
- 1: III	iod of fifteen minutes with five errors.	Koenig
re slip-	The second issue of the "Commer-	~
enables	cial Paper" has been recently publish-	-
ortan	ed.	The A. C. t
	Several members of the Senior	
olies.	Class have sent specimens of their,	
ne she	shorthand and typewriting to the	
	"Credentials Department" of the	
na pos-	Gregg Writer magazine. If their	
	work meets the requirements of the	
2. 1.	department, the students will receive	
s indis-	certificates designating their achieve-	Kewaskum A,
home.	ment.	Paulihana #
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Co.	the season, unless an additional game	
	should be booked later, will be played on Friday evening when the North	
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A statement of the receipts and litures will be included in next City Dye Works-FG FT F Gerhard Kaniess gave an inter-nool assembly on Monday. , Coyne, f..... 1 1 1 **Commercial Department** d pin in typewriting for writing Lamb, g..... 1 0 0 second issue of the "Commerper" has been recently publish-The A. C. team, who played their eral members of the Senior best game of the season, defeated the have sent specimens of their. Millersville team in an over time game and and typewriting to the by a score of 20 to 22. The first half tials Department" of the ended S to 11 in favor of the visitors. Writer magazine. If their The score at the end of the second half meets the requirements of the was 18 to 18. The summary of the ment, the students will receive game is as follows: cates designating their achieve- Kewaskum A. C.'s-Freshmen and Sophomore girls will Schlosser, g ..... 0 0 Ramthun, g.....0 0 play the preliminary game. now the mail when HARTFORD BOYS INJURED IN RAIL CRASH Millersville-Six pupils of the Hartford high Home f

FREE CHEST CLINIC AT SLINGER FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT CAMP. REQUESTS FOR PURCHASING FARM INCREASING BELLSPORT FEBRUARY 24th.

"Next to good character, good T. J. Pattison of Pepin county has Requests for information on buycome to the final "good-bye and God health is the greatest human asset-- been obtained as the conductor of the ing farms have greatly increased durbless you."-West Bend Pilot. FG FT F save it!" says Miss Ruby McKenzie, Farmers' Institute which will be held irg the past three months in letters

Washington county nurse, in announc- in Campbellsport on March 5-6, an- coming to the department of agriculing the free chest clinic to be held at nounces A. H. Cole, Assistant Super- ture and markets, states Ralph E. Ammon, chief of the division of fairs "Conductor Pattison lives on a farm and state development.

"Getting plenty of rest, good food near Durand, which he has equipped "This demand which is coming from and sunshine will do much toward with modern conveniences and ma- the cities may be attributed to the unmaintaining good health but periodic chinery," declares Cole. "He has pure employment situation which is turnphysical examinations are necessary bred live stock and practices the new ing the eyes of folks toward the farm where' they may earn their bread, also because tuberculosis, and many methods of agriculture."

other diseases, and many physical de- I. F. Hall, of the department of Ag- says Mr. Ammon. FG FT F fects which may lead to serious con- ricultural Economics of the College of "Many of the requests," he says, are 3 0 2 sequences very often give no indica- Agriculture, Madison, will be on the coming from men who have no means r presence in a person's program on the 5th; and J. B. Hayes, with which to buy land, while there is they have reached a mod- of the department of Poultry, and Dr. an occasional request from one who B. A. Beach, of the department of does have some funds. advanced stage." on county residents can Veterinary Science, will be on the pro- "Courteous and prompt attention is given all of these requests, but those their health by coming to gram on the 6th. st clinic to be conducted at Each session of the institute will without funds and without knowledge deal with some important farm ques- of agriculture are cautioned about week. will be open from 8:30 a. tion. Included among the topics will making a venture into farming under n., during which time any probably be an explanation of conta- those conditions. A few farms in the county may come in gious abortion in cattle, a subject now northern Wisconsin have been sold examination of the lungs, demanding attention throughout the during the past 2 months as the result country; as well as an outline of the of these inquiries. It is the policy of throat and mouth. under six years of age will present status of orderly farm mark- the department to encourage only those who are likely to stay to buy the nined unless they have had eting. ntact with someone having A home talent program is being many available farms in northern and children under 16 planned for the evening of the first Wisconsin.

SHIPMENT OF CATTLE IN JANU-ARY LESS

TORKE-JUSTMAN WEDDING Shipments of dairy cattle to points The wedding of Miss Verona Torke, outside of Wisconsin in January, 1931 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. fell about four per cent under the Torke of Adell, and Lawrence Just- number shipped out in January, 1930, | man, son of County Treasurer and and about 38 per cent under the num-Mrs. Paul Justman of Wayne, took ber recorded as shipped out in Decemplace at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon ber. The movements in January, 1930 at the Emanuel Lutheran church at however, fell about seven per cent un-Adell. Rev. R. Schroth officiated and der those shipped out in January of Miss Marie Zuengler, a friend of the 1929. If the January shipments are bride, played Lohengrin's wedding indicative of the trend of the followmarch. The couple were attended by ing eleven months it would seem that Miss Miranda Justman, a sister of the the coming year would bring an ingroom, as maid of honor, and the crease in dairy cattle movements over Misses Viola Koepke and Norma Zim- the previous year. mel were the bridesmaids, Eunice and According to the records of the crop Celeste Justman served as veil carriers reporting service of the Wisconsin Gerold Torke, a brother of the bride, and United States departments of agwas best man. Milton Justman and riculture at Madison, a total of 2,206 Erwin Buss were the ushers. A re- head of dairy cows were shipped to ception followed the ceremony at the fifteen of the forty-eight states and home of the bride, covers being laid for Porto Rico in January 1931. This 32 guests. The valentine motive was compares with 2,290 head shipped to used for decorations in the house. On twenty-nine states in January of 1930. Monday evening the newlyweds were Illinois has usually been our leading honored at a shower given in Arndt's customer, but in the past month New hall at Theresa. The newly weds will Jersey received 951 head as compared reside on a farm in the town of to 780 for Illinois. New York, Iowa, Wayne, Besides managing a farm Minnesota and Penneylvania also re-Mr. Justman will also have charge of coived important numbers during the The Red Cross wishes to thank the a patrol system on a county trunk past month. Shipments of dairy cattle into Wisconsin during January were 232 head CAMPBELLSPORT MAN DIES as compared to 274 head shipped into the state in January 1980, and 473 Mary Remmel...... 1.00 At his home in Campbellsport, last shipped in during December. Accord-Father Vogt...... 5.00 Thursday at 2:15 t. m., occurred the ing to the staff of crop reporters of 1.00 former village and school official. Mr. tle prices dropped from \$70 in Decem-1.00 Leibel was born in Fond du Lac on ber 1930 to \$66 per head in January, 1.00 September 12, 1859, and in 1874, after a decrease of over seven percent in 5.00 living in the town of Eden for twelve the month. As compared with a year 1.00 years, moved to the village of Camp- ago average cow prices have declined 2.00 bellsport, where he followed the trade nearly 35 per cent. 2.00 of wagon maker and painter. On Jan, 9, 1883 he was married to Miss Cath- WILL HOLD BIG CLEARANCE ----- erine Dieringer, who died sixteen SALE

		school, two of them members of t
	F. 300	basketball team, were injured at 9:
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ar		home from the Ripon-Hartford bask
100		ball game was demolished by a north
igents,		bound Milwaukee road passenger tra
full or	IL	at the Fond du Lac street crossin
		near the outskirts of Ripon. Olive
\$47	00	Schultics, 20, Richfield, a senior in th
28.		Hartford school, was the most seriou
	1996	ly injured. He is confined to the Har
12.	1000	ford hospital with compound fracture of both legs below the knees and
41.		fracture of the left hip. He was als
3.2	26	badly cut and bruised about the hea
13.5	50	and body.
11.0		Henry Raetter, 17, of Hartford, a
24.4		so a senior, suffered a fractured right
		hip and a broken right leg and als
43.5		is confined to the hospital.
20.0	0	Forrest, 16, and Carroll Mittel
24.2	1 A A	steadt, 15, brothers and members of
	1	the Hartford team, were cut an
e COR	1	bruised about the face and body
til sold	1 and	George Wenzel, driver of the automo
st the		bile, and Lloyd Schwartz, both o
	122.	Hartford, escaped with minor injuries
		Wenzel, questioned by railroad of
		ficials at Ripon, said he slowed dow.
		for the tracks and looked both way
	B	before driving across. He said that
	12 -	he neither saw nor heard the train
OUDIS.	Mary -	while the car was on the tracks, how
1.	E BAY	ever, he said, he looked out of the
STATISTICS.		window and saw the train only a short
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the head	meeting at Madison on Saturday, it	tuberculosis
	was reported by William Mauthe of	years of ag
ford, al-	Fond du Lac, chairman of the com-	an adult, pr
ed right	mission. All negotiations with Aug.	No treat
and also	Nast of Marblehead, owner of the 80	clinic. All
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Mittel-	been believed that a price could be set	defects requ
obers of	by an arbritration group selected in	medical adv
cut and	the usual manner. A report of this	their own fa
l body.	group consisting of Mayor George	ROBBER SI
automo-	Watson of Fond du Lac, County High-	RUBBER DI
both of	way Commissioner J. S. McCullough	
injuries.	and a state forester, John S. Bordner,	A gunma
road of-	was received by the commission, and	finger shot
d down	was to the effect that no agreement	and the second sec
h ways	could be reached. Court proceedings	of a saloon a
aid that	will be started at the earliest possible	Thursday an
ne train	date and the woods will become the	bout \$225.
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Morain forest area.

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INJURED BY BULL

gunman cried, but without waiting for Reilroad officials said that the au-Herman C. Mante, senior partner in Parker to obey he pulled the trigger tomobile was "cut to pieces." All of the Spring Park, Dairy, located two of his gun. The bullet hit Parker in the youths were thrown out of the car, miles west of Hartford, had a narrow the foot, inflicting a minor flesh and railroad officials said that it was escape from death on Thursday afterwound, After that the gunman search. B miracle that they escaped death. | noon of last week when he was attacked his victims, getting 53 cents from The boys were taken to a Ripon ed by an enraged bull, who buffeted the proprietor and about \$225 from physician's office for treatment and him about until the Mante shepherd, the patron. No one saw the man flee later the more seriously injured were dog interferred. Mr. Mante was leadand Parker could not say if he had a removed to the Hartford hospital- ing the animal into the barn and had car.-Cedarburg News. Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, reached the entrance of the building EXPIRES AT CONVENT when it began its attack. The animal NOTICE got Mr. Mante down twice, pushed Sister Mary Arcilaus, 26 daughter him about, and also tossed him to------Having sold my place of business, ward the celling of the barn. The known as "Kohn's Curve", located a second time that the creature had Mr. Charlesburg, died at St. Joseph's conmile and a half north of Kewaskum, Mante down, the dog went for the bull vent, Campbellsport, at 5:80 p. m. on on Highway 55, all those indebted to biting him in the nose until the beast Saturday following a lingering illness. me are kindly asked to come and pay turned upon him, thus allowing Mr. their indebtedness on or before March | Mante an opportunity to get away, Alher parents on Monday and at 10 a. Press. 7th, 1931, and avoid legal action. though suffering no broken bones and m. Thursday a service was held at St. (Signed) FRANK KOHN no internal injuries, Mr. Mante was Charles church. Besides her parents, 213 4t. pd. badly shaken and bruised and was Sister Arcilaus leaves five brothers St. John's Luth. Church, New Fane obliged to take to his bed and remain and three sisters, Joseph of Milwau-SERVICES AT WOODMAN HALL there until Tuesday of this week be- kee, Clarence, Oscar, Leo and Beno of Regular English services will be in the town of Wayne, about 41/2 survived by her parents, two sisters, Far East the Arab servant uses the fore he had recovered sufficiently SUNDAY EVENING

must be accompanied by day that promises to furnish something interesting and entertaining for referably a parent. ment will be given at the 'the entire family.

persons in whom the ex- The women as well as the men are visicians find diseases or invited to the institute for they, too, uiring treatment or further are vitally interested in the efficiency vice, will be referred to and earning power of the farm as well as in the affairs of the household. amily physicians.

HOOTS SAUKVILLE SA-LOON OWNER

----n with a nervous trigger A. W. Parker, proprietor at Saukville about 11 p. m. nd robbed a patron of a-Parker and the unidentiwere in the saloon when the robber, a heavily bearded man, entered and ordered "Hands up-" The two complied but Parker edged toward the bar, where he had a gun concealed. "Stop or I'll shoot," the

following for their liberal donations highway in the town of Wayne. to the Drought Relief Fund: Helen Remmel.....\$ 1.00 Nicholas Remmel..... 1.00 ROADHOUSE ROBBED NEAR RANDOM LAKE

Corrine Schaefer..... What is believed to be Ozaukee Marian Schaefer ..... county's first "federal badge" holdup -without the use of firearms of any kind-occurred at the Badger club, roadhouse one-half mile south of Random Lake, on highway 57, at 9:30 a. m. on February 11. According to Fred Feierstein, proprietor, three strangers walked into his place at that hour, flashing a badge and one of the trio announced that they were federal

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D. Kuass, Milwaukee..... H. J. Lay, Lumber Co..... Lillie Schlosser..... Farmers & Merchants Bank. . A. G. Koch Estate Inc..... L. Rosenheimer..... 5.00 SEVENTH ONE ARRESTED IN

following children: Henry Jr., and Big Clearance' Sale will be held at Caroline at home and Mrs. A. M. Koch's store at Beechwood from Straub of the town of Ashford, and Monday, February 23 to Saturday, Joseph Warhouft, sought since last three grand sons. Two children, John March 7, 1931. Big stock of shoes, and Albert preceded him in death. The rubbers, hardware, dishes, ladies,' funeral was held on Monday at 9:30 men's and children's underwear, laa. m., with services in St. Matthew's dies' and children's hose, men's socks, Catholic church, Campbellsport. Bur- men's shirts, hats, caps, sweaters, curial was made in the Union cemetery. | tain goods, all kinds of yard goods, ladies' house dresses, groceries and all DEATH OF HELEN AEPPLER kinds of other articles too numerous to mention. Stock will be sold at astonishing low prices, regardless of Heien Aeppler, daughter of Rev. cost; to settle estate. For every dollar's worth of goods purchased at this ket on the following prizes: Firsc. prize, Radiodine Radio; second prize, 24-piece set of dishes and third prize, services at St. Peter's Lutheran Coleman lamp.

RED CROSS DONATIONS FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

from the shock and the bruises to be Rev. J. P. Koeller of Oshkosh will able to be up and about.-Hartford speak on "A' Man's Vocation vs. A Times. Man's Calling" at the Sunday night meeting in Kewaskum Woodman Hall Subscribe for the Kewaskum Stateshext Sunday. Rev. Otto of West Bend | nan and get all of the news of your will preside. ommunity

er sister, Sister Mary Ailla, preceeded Pastor. her in death.

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men who wanted to search the place. STILL RAID "Go ahead," Feierstein said he toll them, and they proceeded to open a October in connection with a huge

cabinet and examine a borble which still on the Mrs. Herman Knippel they returned to its place without re- farm, a mile and a half east of here, moving any of its contents. They was arrested Thursday on a warrant. then ordered Feierstein to muck a Six others were arrested when dry

steel cabinet which discloand two slot agents raided the farm plant. Their machines that were harred down so cases are among those now being conthat they could not be nored. While sidered by the grand jury. Warhouft,

one watched the prope to" the other who travels extensively, agents said, two pried the machines loose and evaded arrest for five months but with

moved them into their car, a 1929 his capture those sought in this case and Mrs. Carl Aeppler of South Bend, of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meyers of black Chrysler with badly rusted fen-are all believed to be rounded up. He Ind., formerly pastor of the Trinity sale you will receive a coupon or ticders and 1930 Illinois license plates. was taken before United States Com- Lutheran church at Dundee, died in After the machines had been put into missioner F. E. Jenkins, had his bond Fond du Lac Saturday. The funeral their car, the visitors departed, going set at \$3,000, and his case continued was held at one p. m. Tuesday with Her body was taken to the home of north on the highway.-Sheboygan until February 20th.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

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church. Rev. Gerhard Pieper officiated, Burial was made in Oak Hill cem-

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On Tuesday, February 24, beginning etery, Neenah. The pall bearers were, at 1 o'clock sharp, the undersigned Oscar Giese, Otto Freiberg, Albert phrases equivalent to "Not at home," will sell at Public Auction on his farm Jens and Edwin Hirsig. Deceased is will be interested to know that in the Charlesburg, Sister Mary Caratina ot held Sunday, February 22, at 10 a. m. miles southwest of Kewaskum, 2 miles Mrs. Paul Gleister of Woodville, Wis.,

Waterford, Mrs. Jacob Kruzig and Lenten services Thursday, February south of St. Bridgets, 8 miles south- and Mrs. Alfred Mueller of South Miss Romilda of Charlesburg. Anoth- 26, at 7:80 p. m.-C. J. Gutekunst, east of Wayne, 3 miles northeast of Bend and two brothers Carl of Ocono.

Kohlsville, a large amount of person- mowoc and Theodore of Watertown. 11518 通福 al property too numerous to mention. Jubrasha for the Mistannan nov Terms made known on day of sale.

#### Subscribe for the Kewaskum States CHAS, BRUESSEL, Proprietor nan and get all of the news of your GEO. F. BRANDT, Auctioneer. community.

Eastern Politeness

Those who like to collect good formula: "The sheik is at his prayers.

He Deserves a Bust

Whoever wrote that line about "carriages without horses shall go and accidents fill the world with woe" ought to have a bust in the Hall of Fame.-Bay City Daily Times.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Charges of attempted bribery in connection with pending public utility bills have been aired before a special senate investigating 'committee composed of Senators Goodland of Racine. Severson of Iola and Clifford of Juneau. Requests for the investigation was made by Gov. La Follette. Senator P. J. Smith of Eau Claire testified that he had been visited in his hotel room by Paul Raihle of Chippewa Falls, a former assemblyman, who solicited his support in defeating two power bills, 9-S and 10-S. Raihle is alleged to have told Senator Smith that it was a shame that he should be drawing only \$500 pay as a hold-over senator, while many others were getting \$2,400 under the new law, and that if "things went | hospital here. right" with the two power bills, he would see that Smith got the same pay. Senator Smith admitted that several drinks of liquor, he could not re- ers here anticipate heavy late sales by call just how many, had been consumed during his talk with Raihle. . . .

The question of having county clerks Issue auto licenses instead of the state

WORLD HEARS POPE Sheboygan-Fifteen lots on the north side of the city have been purchased IN RADIO ADDRESS as a site for the new \$600,000 Sheboygan memorial hospital.

Walworth State bank of \$4,000 to \$5,-000 in the noon hour and fled into Illinois in a Buick sedan.

Elkhorn-Two armed men robbed the Pontiff Observes His Ninth Coronation Anniversary.

Vatican City .- A world audience of

Loyal-Robert Schultz, 23, was elec- unestimated millions heard the voice trocuted here while erecting a radio of Pope Pius XI, who broadcast the aerial at his parents' home. He came first pontificial radio message in hisin contact with a high tension wire, tory, thereby marking the ninth anniversary of his coronation as head of

Wausau-Thieves entered the ware- the Catholic church and the inaugurahouse of the Wisconsin Valley Electric tion of Vatican City's powerful radio Co. at Marathon and stole 62 rolls of station HVJ,

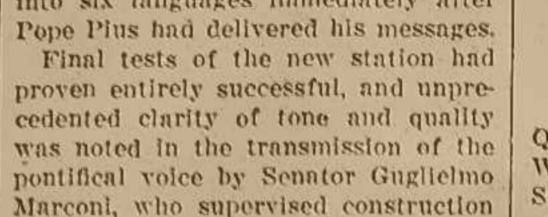
copper plated wire valued at \$1,000. The pontiff was heard a second time, speaking from the Pontifical

Glenwood City-Loss of \$20,000 was Academy of Science. Both addresses estimated by M. J. Garske from fire of by his holiness were brief, one in undetermined origin that destroyed his Latin and one in Italian, translated mill, grain elevator and warehouse into six languages immediately after here.

Green Bay-The Rev. John Wills, 79, of Racine, for 50 years a member of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Churches, died in the Methodist

Stevens Point-With 40 per cent of the local crop still unsold, potato buyproducers in the central Wisconsin distrivt. A decline to 90 cents a hundred was announced recently.

Section 199 radio broadcasters girdled the earth Platteville-The Rev. Mathias Werfor the occasion, thus lifting achievenerus, whose famous grotto at Dickeysments in radio broadcasting to a new ville, near here, was dedicated last apex. In the United States and Can-September, is dead of pneumonia. Gov. ada 140 stations relayed the pontiff's Senator Philip Nelson's joint resolu- Kohler spoke at the dedication of the voice into every corner of the continent. The pope not only set a precedent in papal methods by using the most Madison-The state board of bar modern of all inventions to convey commissioners has petitioned the suhis messages to the world, but he preme court to conduct proceedings honored also the American Inventor against A. M. Andrews, Shawano atof modern telegraphy, Samuel F. B. torney, charged with misappropriating money in four cases in which he was Morse. With his own hand the pontiff tapped on an operator's key the first counsel,



of the Vatican City station. The ceremonies at the broadcasting station and the academy together occupied approximately an hour and one-half. Vatican City broadcast the speeches at a length of 451 meters,

Through numerous arrangements

BADGER STATE FOR NEW PILGRIMAGE HEAD REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Claim 2,000,000 Would Get Work; Illinois Votes.

Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin's senate voted to ask congress for relief from prohibition, by almost any method that congress might devise. Without roll calls, because no one asked for them, the upper house adopt-

ed three resolutions which now go to the assembly for approval. Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Socialist, Milwaukee, would have the congress conduct a national prohibition referendum at which voters would an-

"Shall the policy of prohibition be swer: abandoned? "Shall the Volstead act be amended to allow the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer?" Based on the premise that nearly 2,000,000 men would receive employment as well as aiding the farmer through increased grain sales, the resolution by Senator L. C. Fons, Republican, Milwaukee, asks congress "to relieve the present depression and to bring work and business to millions by modifying the Volstead act to per-

and wine." Senator Bernard Gettelman, Repub-

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF mit the manufacture and sale of beer COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor,

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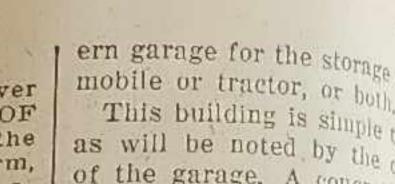
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New York .- Col. Francis H. Pope, Q. M. C., has been appointed by the War department head of the Gold Star Mothers' and Widows' Pilgrimage office here. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Alexander H. Williams, Colonel Pope for the last four years has been assistant quartermaster general of the

will be submitted to a referendum in the spring election as a result of action taken by the legislature.

tion that the question to be put to the grotto, which was attended by 10,000 people was adopted by the senate, 23 persons. to 9, and by the assembly, 64 to 27. The action was the first definite accomplishment of counties that have

long fought for the privilege of issuing licenses.

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An open season on sturgeon from Sept. 1 to Oct. S1, in designated waters, is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Merritt White of Winneconne. The bill limits a season's sturgeon catch to five and affects only Lake Winnebaro, Buffalo lake in Marquette and Green Lake counties, Lake Poygan in Waushara and Winnebago | three years. counties, the Fox river in Winnebago and the Wolf river in Winnebago and Waupaca counties and Lake Winneconne, Lake Buttes des Mortes and Big and Little lakes in Winnebago.

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semblymen met at dinner and organ- that he was very old. ized for the first time in this legislative session. Edward Hilker, Racine, was elected floor leader. Three members of an executive committee will be named soon. The group expects to line up about fifteen more assemblymen to make a showing for the conservative | daughters of a Red River farmer, and side of things in the lower house, John Nuske, 19, Shawano, driver of where the progressives have an over- the car. whelming majority.

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announcement from station HVJ-the Jefferson - Lester D. Heldeman, letters of which may be translated. cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' "Holy See-Vatican-Jesus."

bank of Waterloo, was sentenced to The arrival of his holiness at the two to seven years in Waupun when broadcasting station was announced quette county, Puckaway lake in Mar- he pleaded gullty in circuit court to by a fanfare of the Vatican's famous embezzling \$15,000 over a period of silver trumpets. An announcer speaking in Italian described the pope's

movements.

Treasury Mail Stolen

by Washington Bandits

Pulaski - Relatives going through Two hundred workmen for the last private papers of Jake Kozlowski, folfew days swarmed about the station, lowing his burial here, discovered he planting gardens outside and arrangwas 112 years old. Naturalization pap- ing it for the pontifical visit. Over ers showed he was born in Poland on the entrance the dedicatory note was Twenty-eight stalwart republican as- Aug. 1, 1818. Residents here only knew fixed, reading Latin:

#### Shawano-Three young persons lost their lives when their automobile was struck by a North Western road train to the ends of the earth for the glory at a crossing west of here. They were of Christ the King and the help of Ruth, 18, and Norma Kroenke, 16, ing directed by Marconi himself, who embodies so many arts."

Prairie du Chien-Harold Hudson, The assembly has given final pas- 35, Muscoda, who operates a "dinky," sage to the Duncan bill providing for | engine for hauling concrete on the big | the reconciliation of the state finan- free bridge under construction across cial procedure with the new budget | the Wisconsin river at Bridgeport, was law. Under this measure, the state's killed when his machine went off the marched nearly all of the 26 cardinals cash is measured against anticipated | track and plunged through the ice into | Madison-Life sentences in Waupan were given here to three youths who and Palatine guards, all in full dress. confessed the slaving of Frank Kellwith drawn swords. ing, 59, Albion postmaster, during an attempted holdup. They are Leslie college, the Pio Latino college, which Strouss, 21, and Wilford Rogers, 21, trains Latin-American youths for the which is sometimes as high as \$10,- both of Mendota, Ill., and Karl Fry, priesthood: members of the "black," or papel, aristocracy; monks and nuns

DREAM COMES TO END

Illinois Shipping Clerk Admits His Scheme Failed.

Belvidere, Ill,-The financial career of Albert W. Benham, former shipping clerk whose dabbling in high finance paid investors enormous returns, is at an end.

The "financial wizard," who was called the "one-man mint" because he was reputed to have paid his friends and neighbors as high as 50 per cent on their investments with him, formally announced that he was penniless and through.

"Enemies," whom he did not name specifically, were blamed by Benham for the bursting of the money bubble which has kept this town in a state of excitement for more than a year. His business consisted of borrowing money on judgment notes and the purchase of bankrupts stocks which were turned at considerable profit.

The notes called for 6 per cent in-"Pius XI, pope, in Vatican City, terest, but there was an understandfounded by the Lateran treaty, in or- ing that a greater return than that der that the voice of the supreme pas- would be paid investors. He bought tor might be heard over aerial waves homes, automobiles and other articles that could be resold quickly.

No revelation was made as to how souls, here presented and dedicated much money Benham still owed credthis seat and building, the work be- itors, but he declared he would go to work as soon as he could find work and make every effort to repay them

The radio broadcast was preceded in full. by a commemorative mass in the Sis-"Circumstances," said Benham, tine chapel of the Vatican, which was "turned against me. If given a chance attended with all the display sur-I'll pay every dollar. If some people rounding the papal throne. and certain institutions had paid more Immediately preceding the pope attention to their own business and

lican, Milwaukee, based his resolution on the Wickersham report and asks congress to repeal or modify immediately the Eighteenth amendment. The vote on the three resolutions close two-cent stamp for reply.

was the first action by the upper house this year on the prohibition question.

for legislators this year is to appeal to congress for national relief. Prior to the opening of the present.

legislative session there was some talk in Milwaukee that Wisconsin might 50 feet long and 16 feet wide. Iwo inaugurate a plan whereby the state sections are open at the front, but itself would dispense liquor. Several may be supplied with sliding doors. lawyers advanced the theory that the | The third section is enclosed and has state itself might handle liquor and a concrete floor, thus making a mod- quired. that the government could not inter-

fere. But this plan has not been discussed so far during he legislative Boiler Made for Every session.

Springfield, Ill.-The house passed the O'Grady repealer to wipe out the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act. The vote stood 91 to 56; 77 was the required majority. The repealer which went through-the fourth time it has

today. passed the house-in a flood of oratory and debate lasting more than seven hours, now goes to the senate, trailed by warnings from some house speakers that unless is gets senate ac- ing, and every fuel.

tion as an urgent mandate item, appropriation bills may be tied up.

Columbus, Ohio .- George W. Wick- cars, this boiler was sold all over the ersham, chairman of President Hoo- world, and its total sales ran into the

author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the posts set on concrete subject. Address all inquiries to Wilmatched lumber is needed liam A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearing, while the frame of born street, Chicago, Ill., and only inis of 2 by 4 studs. The roof may be covered

Storage of farm machinery in the The lower house is even more over- open where it is prey to the weather whelmingly wet than the senate and is much more expensive than building the resolutions may have no trouble an implement house or an implement winning entire legislative indorse- shed, such as shown in the illustrament. The last legislature went as tion. It is often said that more farm far as the state could go by repealing machinery rusts out than wears out. the state dry act, and all that's left It will not have a chance to rust out if it is stored under cover after being properly cleaned and the metal

parts painted or greased. merely by extension in case mornin large enough to provide for the rev The implement shed illustrated is farm machinery or in case , had be chinery is purchased later tion can be considered a ser and more units may be

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and estimated expenditures instead of the river. against appropriations which have been made but which might never be carried out. It will make possible the remission of all state property taxes during the coming two years.

The bill releases for general state purposes the surplus in the treasury 000,000 and \$20,000,000, but requires 29, of Stoughton, Wis. that at all times there shall be at least \$2,000,000 in the treasury.

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A counter proposal to Gov. La Foliette's emergency employment program based on a four-cent gasoline tax was introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Edward F. Hilker, Racine, who advocated an increase of the tax to only three cents and for six months. The one-cent increase would be effective only from Apr. 1 to Sept. 30 of this year.

A referendum vote on the question of increasing the state gasoline tax is asked in a joint resolution by Assemblyman Bushy, Milwaukee.

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With Senator Severson, dry leader, presiding, the senate adopted three wet memorials to congress without a word of debate, One by Senator Duncan asked a nation-wide referendum on prohibition. Another by Senator Leonand Fons called for legalization of manufacture and sale of beer and wine. The third, by Senator Gettelman, criticized the recent Wickersham report.

News of Badger State

Oconto-Samuel Brazeau is dead, just 23 days short of his 100th birthday anniversary.

of the religious orders, and a host of Necedah-The body of Chester Cox, visitors from all over the world com-12, who has been missing from the posed the company within the chapel. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Special places were set apart for the Cox, since Dec. 10, was found in the diplomatic corps accredited to the Necedah mill pond. The condition of holy see, in which 33 nations are now the body indicated that the boy had represented. probably drowned there the day of his

disappearance.

Milwaukee - Gustave Moeller, head of the art department at Milwaukee Washington .- In a daring attack on State Teachers college and nationally a mail clerk in the Union station here known as a landscape painter, died at three bandits, none of them masked, his home her from complications folobtained three pouches of registerd lowing an appendicitis operation. Moelmail believed to have contained packler was born in New Holstein, Wis., 49 ages on their way to the treasury from years ago and started painting when the Federal Reserve bank of New only a child.

York. Two men, carrying lengths of lead Ladysmith-Two infant children of pipe in a satchel, attacked a clerk who Beryl Nosser, four miles northwest of was wheeling a load of 28 registered Conrath, were burned to death in a mail sacks from the New York train fire that destroyed the family home, a to the adjoining post office building. tar-paper covered shack. Their father They beat the clerk badly with the was driving the bus that takes chil- lead pipes, snatched three pouches and dren of his district to the school at ran from the concourse to a taxi stand Conrath and Mrs. Nosser had gone to under the station roof, where a powerthe barn to attend to chores when the ful automobile driven by a confederfire broke out. ate picked them up and dashed off.

Postal inspectors summoned immedi-Milwaukee-Attorney Con. Hanley, ately were checking the circumstances found guilty in federal court of com- and trying to determine the contents plicity in a plot whereby a convicted of the stolen pouches. As nearly as sulconkeeper had his house of correc- could be determined, however, they

less to mine I would have been in of curia in ermine-bordered capes and good shape today, and no one would flowing purple robes, their trains behave lost a dollar. I am through with ing carried by pages. Before them the business world, and all I ask is were the officers of the noble, Swiss that I be left alone."

Benham's affairs were under investigation recently by the grand jury, Students of the North American but no action was taken. State's Attorney Alexander J. Strom, however, said the matter would be taken up again

Factory workers, farmers, housewives, widows and others invested their money with Benham. Some of them are reported to have mortgaged their homes to raise funds for investment with him.

#### Indiana's Tax Control Plan OK'd at Conference

Chicago.-Adoption by the various states of a tax supervisory administration patterned somewhat after that in effect in Indiana was urged in the final session of the national tax conference here as a step in an announced program to effect widespread curtailment of tax expenditures through co-ordination and simplification of local, state and national governments.

the conference, which was sponsored by the American Farm Bureau federation, was one calling for a continuance of the conference and its aims and objectives. Another called for the consolidation of overlapping taxing responsibility. "

Under its tax supervisory plan the state of Indiana saved \$6,000,000 in the first year of its effectiveness, It was related at the session.

ver's committee on prohibition, for- millions. mer President Coolidge, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and are made today, the round boiler is other notables have been invited to still produced in large quantities for give their vlews on a proposed na- installation in smaller residences. It tional constitutional convention to con- is not, however, the same boiler that sider repeal of the Eighteenth amend- was made years ago. It has been imment before the Ohio senate judiciary proved in its construction, so that it committee Wednesday evening, Feb- is more efficient than its predecessor

The invitation was sent by Senator demands of the present vogue for col-L. L. Marshall, Republican, Cleveland, or and beauty in utilitarian objects. chairman of the committee and author of a joint resolution petitioning congress to call a national constitutional convention for consideration of retenunable to attend they are asked to send their views.

Marines Quit Nicaragua

After Elections in 1932 Washington, - The administration still plans to withdraw American the fire-pot. marines from Nicaragua as soon as possible after the 1932 elections in that country. This was made known at the conclusion of a series of conferences between Secretary Stimson, and caulked. Nearly all steel boilers cold becomes a pleasant even ter to Nicaragua; Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who supervised the 1928 elections, and State department experts of Latin-America.

Washington,-Testimony that

The chief difference between the

round boiler and the square boiler is that whereas the former has its section, revision, or repeal of the Eight- pancakes, the latter has sections which stand upright. There is, in the case of the square boiler, a front section, a rear section, and from two to a dozen in between. The grate is, of course, rectangular.

> -Round boilers consist of a base casting, firepot casting, and one to five sections set one upon the other over

Steel boilers for small homes are battens. built of steel plate with seams electrically or otherwise welded or riveted lining a garage to protect the o are adapted equally well to solid fuels .suit, and considerable value or oil. The combustion chamber occupies all or part of the lower portion of the boiler and is lined with firebrick. Between it and the outer shell, usually, is a water space which ex-

tends up to the top of the boiler. While some cast iron boilers may be Many Men Ending Lives used for either coal, oil, or gas and most steel bollers may be used for life insurance company had paid 2,191 either coal or oil, there are some steel sulcide claims in the last four years boilers that are built especially for was given a senate judiciary subcom-

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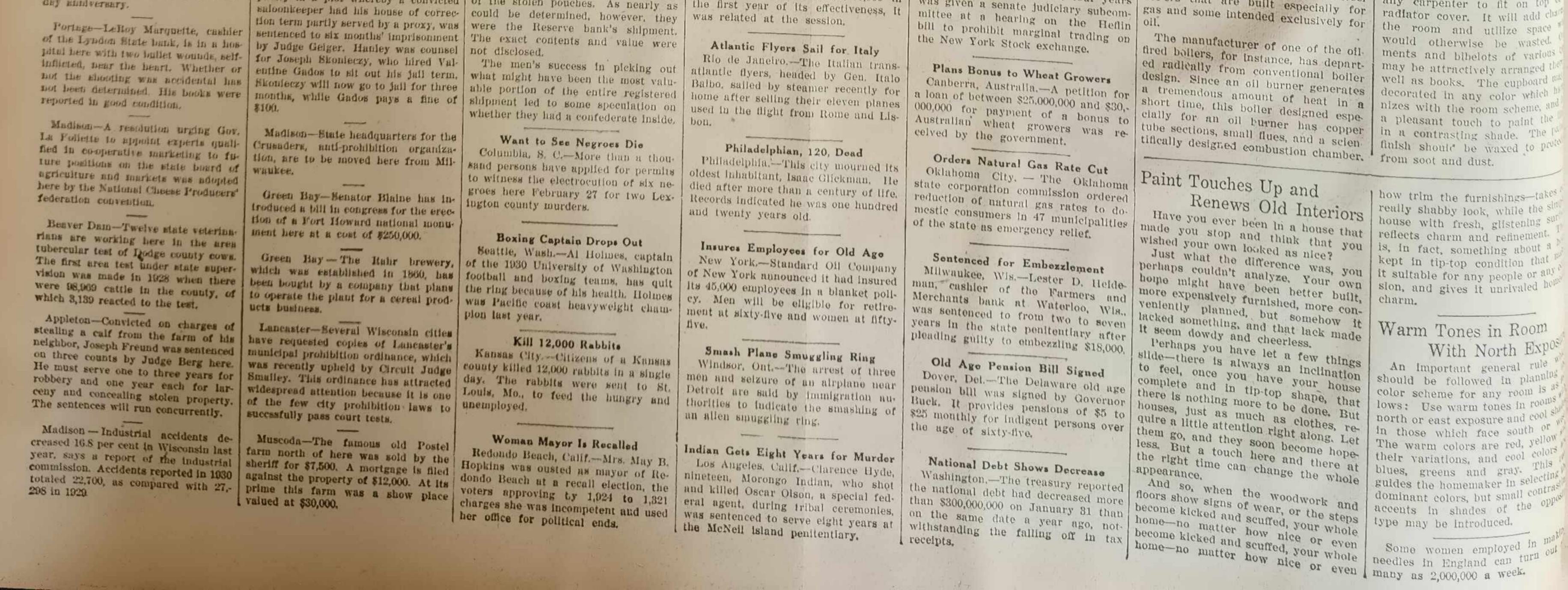
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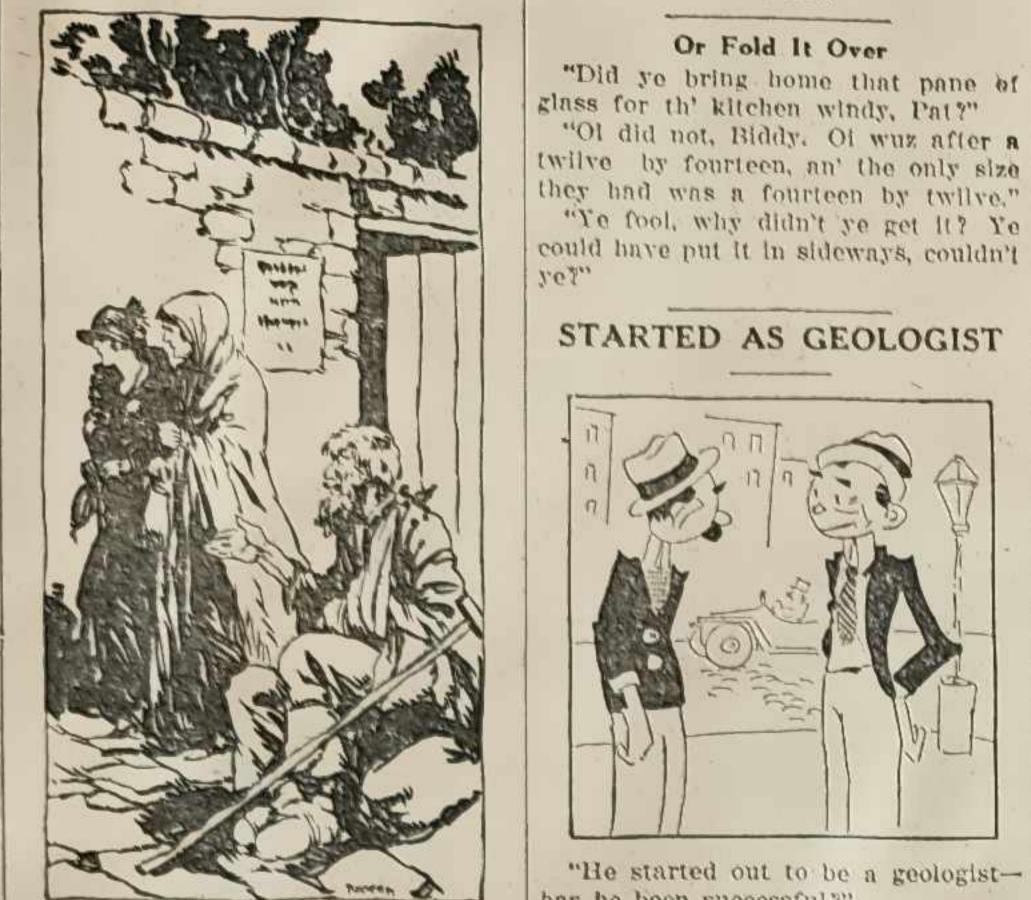
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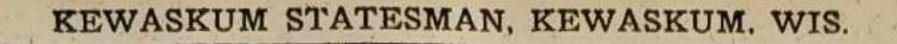
#### THE STORY

Commissar Villnsky's Soviet squad invades the home of Krassin, aristocrat at Kazan. The family consists of Judge Krassin, Mrs. Krassin, Ilya, former officer, and Musia, Vladimir, former officer, is Musla's flance. Mrs. Krassin expressed fear for her son's safety. Ilya recognizes in Villnsky a former dishonest steward. Musia wonders if she is to be a victim of the "nationalization of women." To Vladimir, Musia criticizes her brother Ilva's acceptance of the situation. She knows Vladimir is a member of an organization working for the downfall of the Bolsheviki. Vladimir kills a Bolshevik soldier and is arrested. A raiding party searches the Krassin home. Hya is taken prisoner. Planning to save her son, Mrs. Krassin induces Musia to accompany her on a visit to Loria

and women in evening clothes. Many women wore white stockings and oldfashioned dresses; these were women of the Intelligentsia families who had access to old trunks or those storage rooms called cladovia, in which these garments had been packed away for years and forgotten until this dlre time of need. All through this summer the filth

had been accumulating in the hlstorically dirty streets, the Bolshevist government apparently having given no thought to the danger of an epidemic, Most of the shops were closed. Many houses were locked up, seemingly, with the shutters tightly closed down. Beggars in foul rags plied their "Once a man gets an idea into his trade with outstretched hands at head," said the first married woman. every corner. Shabby droshkies which "there is no possible way of getting look so quaint in pictures stood walt- it out again. For instance, my husing for fares or rattled over the mis- band always says that a woman will erable pavements with their lean argue on the same subject for years." horses whipped to a gallop, Luxuri- "What an odd thing to think !" exous carriages which looked as if they claimed the second one. had never been washed went by drawn "Yes," sighed the first, "and he inby magnificent Orloff horses wrapped sists that it's so, though I've been in clouds of dust, and filled with trying to convince him it wasn't ever





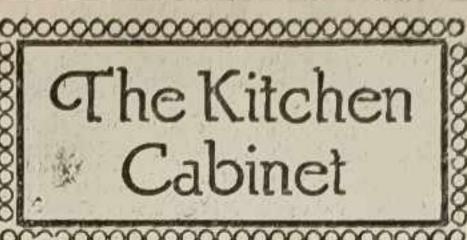
# KNITTED STRIPES AND NAVY SERGE THE STYLE FOR SPRING

COING suit hunting, are you? Yes, | less pointed yoke made of flat crepe U of course you are, that is if you which employs a striking tri-color have been tuning in on the message combination-orange, pistachio green being broadcast throughout the world and cream white. The jacket is of fashion today, which declares that tailored, the smartest styles copy-"the suit's the thing for spring." ing the lines of the lumber-jack Now that it is decided that your blouse.

spring costume is to be a swagger Velvet Here to Stay. Jacket sult, the next question is as to The persistence of velvet in the whether it shall be knitted or tallored spring mode, a fact emphasized at of some one or other of the new smart every recent style display of imporwoolens. Take a chance on either | tance, is making a decided impression and you play safe. in the world of fashion. That velvet,

If a tallleur of cloth is your choice, from this time forth, will stay with us jot down on your shopping memoran- the year round, is a fact which none in





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(C), 1931 Western Newspaper Union.) A haze on the far horizon, An infinite, tender sky, The ripe, rich tints of the corn-

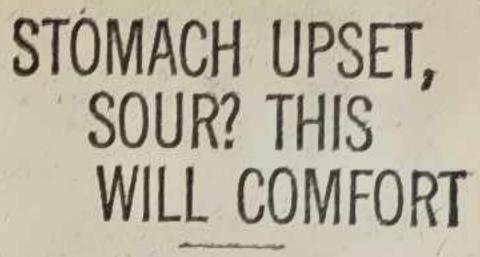
And the wild geese sailing high: And all over the lowland and up-The blaze of the golden-rod: Some of us call it Nature, And some of us call it-God.

-William Carruth. -----SAVORY MEAT DISHES

The following are a few meat dishes which are prepared in ways that are



strips. Lay four slices of bacon in a casserole, add the meat and brown well on all sides. Cover the meat with sliced lemon and four more slices of bacon. Add one small onlon sliced thin, three carrots sliced, one cupful of celery diced. Pour over one cupful of soup stock and add salt and pepper. Cover closely and bake two and one-half hours. Tomato with a half teaspoonful of sugar may be substituted for the soup stock. Braised Oxtalls-Wash thoroughly three oxtails cut into pieces. Dredge with flour and brown in the fat to which a slice of onion has been added. Add two cupfuls of tomatoes and water to cover, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four whole cloves and a few grains of mace. Simmer for three hours closely covered. Remove the oxtails, thicken the gravy and serve with the gravy poured over the oxtalls. More salt will be needed to season the meat during the cooking. Tripe Roll .- For those who are fond of tripe this recipe will be welcome: Take two pounds of tripe in one piece (boiled). Boil, mash and season four large potatoes, add a tablespoonful of chopped onion, two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, one-half of a green pepper chopped, one pimiento chopped, one teaspoonful of salt and pepper and paprika to taste. Mix this mixda a reminder that a decided revival | couture circles deny. If any doubts ture and spread over the tripe, roll tightly and tie with string. Roll in melted fat and flour and lay on strips the tailored suit but to fashions in ing that the best house both here and of bacon. Bake for an hour in a hot abroad are creating spring apparel of oven and serve in slices with tomato



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#### CHAPTER IX -15-Mrs. Krassin Presents a Petition

When Musia awakened the next morning it seemed for a moment as if the revolution and all that followed It had been a disturbed and horrible dream, and that she was now awakened to the old life, of which she had at times been a little weary, but which now she saw had been so beautiful. A night of profound slumber had done away with all her sense of danger and perplexity. She had been the bases of moving dust clouds which playing with Ilya and Vladimir and dwarfed those generated by the carher girl friends on the great lawns riages, roared wildly speeding motor overshadowed by tall trees at one of their poble old country seats, but there had been a fairy charm in the trees, drivers not taking the trouble even to the grass had had a tenderer green than she had ever noted, and the flowers were more splendid. And then she sickened at the realization that everything had been wrecked, and but they finally arrived. Musia was that day she was to go with her serry to note that they were both mother to a dreadful savage of a Bol- thickly powdered with dust, and might shevik commissar to plead for her make a not very favorable impression. brother's life.

ikon; to pray was better than to by armed soldiers. On others were struggie. If only she were free of this long strings of freight cars which had struggie! Then she went out with her been converted into dwellings; a pracmother to make their supreme effort | tice which accounts for the loss to the | on sex in my collection. to plead for and ransom the head of world of thousands of cars all over their family, Ilya.

Beggars in Foul Rags Plied Their Trade With Outstretched Hands at Every Corner.

cars, violating every rule of both law and safety in their insane flight, their

sound their horns.

It was a long walk to the railway station through the fine old boulevards, then out into the public streets; ton Star.

On most of the tracks in the yards She rose and prayed before her stood military trains, strongly guarded

Russia. Much ammunition lay scat-



Scraps

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PROOF

Or Fold It Over

"Did ye bring home that pane of

"Ol did not, Biddy. Oi wuz after a

"Ye fool, why didn't ye get it? Ye

STARTED AS GEOLOGIST

of

"No, he went on the rocks."

#### Non-Skid

Bill Muffet said His car couldn't skid. This monument shows That it could and did.

#### **Delicate Intimation**

"We have put up a monument to our greatest gunman," said Cactus Joe. "What kind of a monument?" "One of those simple stone slabs that has Rest in Peace' carved over his name. We're hopin' that when he happens to be passin' he'll notice it and maybe take warnin'."-Washing-

#### Looking Around

She-I thought of buying you a sectional bookcase.

He-No good. I haven't anything

Ethics

TWO CHIC SPRING SUITS

of navy blue is the forecast for lingered in the minds of some, they spring. Not only does this apply to have been dispelled for all time, seegeneral. A whole range of blues are highlighted in the new fabrics with velvet including everything from pa- sauce. jama costumes, sports coats and jackspecial accent on navy with white. Evidently in creating the new styles | ets and scarfs to evening gowns and for spring and summer the shoemaker | wraps of ultra-formality. and the hatmaker and the costume | A theme of intriguing interest to the

manipulation.

designer have held counsel as to this debutante and to the woman in somatter of navy blue. As a result of clety is the lovely coats of white veltheir "get-together" program it is a vet which during midseason will conperfectly easy matter to match up tinue to play their role as evening one's navy cloth suit with a stunning wraps but which will, with the arrival

chapeau, the same being true in regard to footwear for all the leading gerie frocks. In fact, at this very mobooteries are making a feature of | ment, the most popular wraps at fash-

minded in that she decides upon a

along simplest lines. Her selection

of accessories is faultless-a match-

pumps with tiny bows and a pocket-

As to the knitted suit, it is coming | resort wear.

book also of navy kid.

Welfeder Photo

lelle Maxwell

#### Matter-of Orderliness

More Than Being "Tidy' If you talk to some folk about their lack of orderliness, they tell you, more of summer, be worn over dainty linoften than not, that they cannot be bothered. Somehow they seem to love their disarrays. It is always odd to

dainty navy kid pumps also strap ionable resorts in the sunny South are see a man happily doing his work in

Jews Flock to Palestine

According to the mandatory government's report to the League of Nations, there were 165,000 Jews in Palestine at the end of 1929, against 56,000 in 1918. The increase thus amounted to 109,000, of whom 76,000 are estimated to be immigrants. During the same period the Jewish rural population increased by 20,000. A government estimate puts the total population at the end of 1929 (exclusive of the country east of the Jordan) at 920,000.



When you have Rheumatic or Muscular Pains in the back, chest or limbs or if you have a cold coming on, try this simple treatment. It is more convenient, safer, cleaner and more effective than mustard plaster.

Get a bottle of Hoff's Liniment and apply it with brisk rubbing. Then saturate

The year had grown a little older | tered about on the ground beside and while she herself had aged, she between the tracks, mingled with bezzle this money? thought, and while her mother had so broken rifles, parts of cannon, empty with their shouts and laughter. The sight of them brought tears to Musia's eyes, the sight of their innocent happiness in the midst of the ever-present drend was so pathetic. She was very sensitive this morning.

Her mother walked with all her old vigor, as if the streets belonged to her. It was the resolution of desperation, and the habit of authority. The two went along together in friendly slience as if they ind settled everything between them so that words were a superfluity, Mrs. Krassin in her invariable black, Musia in an old-fash-Soned frock of quiet tone, which, she | Loris, in there?" was sware, was very becoming. She was satisfied with the dress, for she low might have been a stableman in was bred up in the tradition that a the employ of one of her friends-perwoman who is attractive is more like-By to make a successful appeal than a dowdy one,

over critically. Their rank was no Shallby as they would have prolonger anything in his young life. mounced themselves, however, they "You will have to wait." said he, conwere rather conspicuous for their tinuing his inspection; "Tovarisch good clothes on that street in Kazan Loris is very busy." gold, that morning. Except for the chil-(TO BE CONTINUED.) dren in the parks, very few people erable, then? were out, and most of them were Electrical "Load" clothed in queer costumes purchased The "load" of electric machinery is the end of it. at the commission shops, at which the output of or demand upon a ma-Thaces people in need brought anychine, usually measured either in terms thing they might possess for sale; or of current delivered or of power debought at the thieves' anction where loot was sold. Most of the men wore | livered. A "load" may be light, heavy military shirts, but this fact meant normal, full, half excessive, etc., acnothing as to their having served in | cording to the output of the machine the army. Here and there were men I at the time considered.

plainly broken down. The trees were shells, disjecta membra of war made already clothed in the gold of the super-destructive by imcompetence. Russian autumnal forest, not the Farther on down the track toward splendors of the oriental rug seen in Loris' car were piles of ammunition America, Blue shies. Sunshine of covered with torn canvas. Finally, Everything here is dull." gold filtering through the golden Loris' car itself, a huge vangon de leaves. The landscape dreaming in a luxe, standing on a cleared track with bluish haze deepening here and there the way open for its instant departure, into a transparent purple. In spite its engine under steam a few yards of everything the children played; the down the rails-a mechanical greypublic gardens were full of them, hound held in slip. An armed guard sporting in the sand, filling the air stood at the steps leading up into the car from the platform.

Mrs. Krassin moved forward to address the guard; but suddenly noticed that her daughter was no longer beside her; for Musia had shrunk back in a sudden access of fear. Her mother turned, took her by the arm and led her forward as one might lead a timid animal. The instincts of a lifetime caused her to adopt in speaking to the guard that tone of respect which the private individual uses in intercourse with one in an official position. "I beg your pardon," said she in her smoothest tones. "Could I talk to Mr.

Then she caught herself. This felhaps in her own service. Her amour propre was touched, and she bit her lip. The soldier looked both women

In the Thirteenth and Fourteenth

Too Careless

"Oh, I can't remember where the

"Well," said Mary Emma with great

Appalachians are," her sister replied.

asked what was the matter,

misplacing things."

Judge-How did you come to em- types.

Accused-I needed money to dis- of the accompanying illustration proves that she is properly stylecharge a debt of honor.

Sharp Practice "Better pass up Plunkville, stranger

"Good. I'm a scissorsgrinder."

### NO DANGER NOW



He-Do you really think there is dauger in kissing? She-Not here, dad Isn't around.

Laying Down the Law The legal mind is very plain. When it has once laid down the law Some one will pick it up again And new conclusions boldly draw,

#### Disillusioned

Jinx-That fellow's made a pot of Blinx-What makes him look so mis-

Jinx-He didn't find any rainbow at

those of white velvet, some trimmed the midst of a pile of disordered The young woman in the foreground with white fur, others accenting fabric papers.

It is all very well to enjoy such un-The white transparent velvet eve tidiness; but it does not seem econing wrap illustrated is collared with nomical; in fact, it is surely a waste navy serge suit for spring developed white lapin. It is just such as are of two things: time and pleasure. being featured in Paris collections. Time is, of course, very important in Wraps of colorful velvet also have these days of speed, and to the maing blue felt hat, fine navy kid their place in the mode, and their jority of us the probability is that vogue will be proclaimed all through pleasure of orderliness is of second the summer as well as for immediate importance. I am not so sure that it is not almost as important as the sav-

out boldly in favor of stripes this sea- 'For southern wear, to soften the ing of time. We must not rule out of our consideration psychological values, and that is what pleasure in work isnot only for ourselves, but for others. Disorderliness in-a home, on the bench or desk or table, is not pleasant to look upon. Besides, if we are orderly in our work, we shall be orderly in our mind; that means more effectiveness, and therefore greater success. We have no right to do anything, or have any method or lack of method, that retards progress .- "G. H. G." in London Tit-Bits.

> "Land-Bridge" Not Needed The existence of a so-called "landbridge" between Alaska and Asia in anclent times is argued by some scientists as an explanation of how man first arrived in America from Asia Doctor Hrdlicka scouts the theory. A land-bridge, he says, was wholly unnecessary. Primitive boats made of the skins of animals, such as still are used by some Alaskan natives, would have been, he says, sufficient to cross the Bering sea.

Possible Origin of Golf The Romans had a game called paganica, played with a crooked stick and a ball of leather, and in England during the reign of Edward III the game was called bandy ball. The of thousands of grateful users. Dutch game differs greatly from the Get Doan's today. Sold by deal-Scottish, and it is believed that golf is a direct descendant of the game of shinty, but is probably a combination of both. Golf was extensively played in Scotland in 1457.

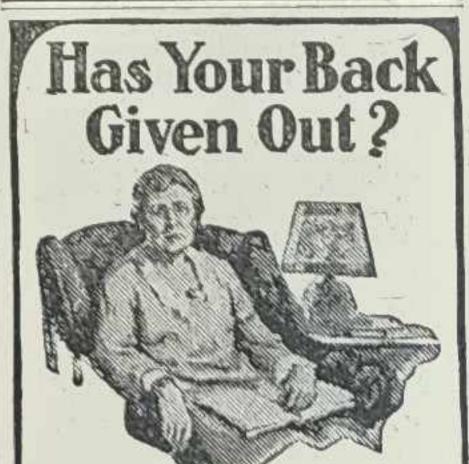
a cloth with Hoff's and apply to the painful area and in a few minutes you will feel the warming and stimulating effect of this powerful liniment.

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#### Honorable

Judge-How did you come to embezzle this money? Accused-I needed the money to

pay off a debt of honor .- Passing Show.



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Ruins of Clonmacnoise Venerated by Irishmen

Clonmachoise occupies a delightful | centuries this church was rebuilt by spot on a series of small eminences Tomultech MacDermott, and is now upon the banks of the River Shannon, known as the Teampul MacDermott. Only a small part of the great abbey The last of the Irish kings, Roderick building is still traceable, but there are numerous ruins of churches and O'Connor, lies near its altar with his father Turlough, other structures once connected with It, some of them far off in the surrounding valleys.

The principal ruin is that of the dreds of faithful are laid to rest every great abbey church and cathedral, year in the sacred dust upon which built in 909 by Abbot Colman Conaili- St. Kiernan trod, and after him so many ech, with the assistance of King Flann generations of the great and holy men "Both Herbert and Harold proposed Sinna, son of Malachy I, in whose nonor the abbot erected before the Star. entrance a great stone cross with Irish inscriptions and sculptures representing Biblical scenes, which have given it its name of Crosna-Scraptra, "Cross of the Scriptures."

Near it hre two round towers which answered the combined purpose of belfries in time of peace and places of refuge and defense when danger dignity, "that's just what you get for threatened.

A Small Matter

with me, doctor. I'm continually actly as they should be seeing that thinking about myself." "Tut, tut! You must stop worry. again of the important role white

ing over triffes."-Paris Pele Mele,

Lucky Black Cat "Father," said Jimmy, running into the drawing room, "there's a big black cat in the dining room."

"Never mind, Jimmy," said his father, drowsily; "black cats are lucky." "Yes," was the reply. "This one is, he's had your dinner !"

### Sure Indication

"Does your husband try to understand you?" Clonmacnoise is still the favorite burial place of Ireland, and many hun-

when I tell him what I want,"

Among the Survivors

and women of Erin .-- Washington to me yesterday," said Cora. "And you refused both," declared

#### Cynthia. "Yes, but how did you know?" "I saw them shaking hands over Mary Emma noticed that her older something in the street this morning," sister was thinking profoundly, and

Realism Customer-But this doll keeps call

ing "Blaa | Blaa !" Dealer-It's the latest thing in conweave, gressmen dolls,

son. The model pictured is in green and white. The hat is white felt and "I can't imagine what's the matter the shoes are white kid, which is ex-

we are being reminded again and footwear and white headwear is to play during the forthcoming months.

It is significant that both the cloth decolletage and accentuate the long lacket and the knitted one are belted. All through the style program special

every description, Suits made of jersey compete with green chiffon to match the frock. knitted and tailored cloth types. Corwhich include a sleeveless one-piece dress, the deep yoke being of cool silk words. For the dressy costume blouse crepe, topped with a jacket of the this exquisitely sheer velvet-patterned material is proving an ideal medium. lersey.

A brown jersey dress, for instance, "Yes, indeed. He always asks twice in enlivened with a deep and sleeve-

green, and red frocks or coats.

NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF FASHION



FOR EVENING WEAR

Hogs With Uncloven Hoof straight line of grace, velvet scarfs A mule-foot hog is a hog with an are being used. The model in the pic- incloven hoof, which is, as far as can emphasis is being placed on belts of jure is carefully shirred to conform be ascertained, of ancient African to the shoulders. It is lined with origin. This is not a result of cross breeding but is a distinct species. Frocks of velvet-brocaded chiffon Mule-hoof hogs have been found in rectly speaking, they are ensembles are among the new offerings, and they Germany and Scotland and in 1908 are too attractive and beautiful for were brought into the United States.

> Deprived of Harmony There are only thirty sets of at-

tuned church chimes in the United States .- Woman's Home Companion.

Down the Ages

"A great man's words," sald HI Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "are never for-

Prehistoric Needla

Brown gloves are considered the | Every costume must have its bit of gotten. They will be repeated through correct type to wear with brown, fur, so it is good news to learn that generations by men who believe they these little bows of fur may be bought first thought of them."-Washington

Velvet, lace and satin are resports stockings for winter wear, No longer do the bright large-patterned ferred to as three favorite mawools hold first place, Silk and wool | terials for formal gowns in many of stockings with a small meshlike con- the winter fashions. While beaded struction are the new thins or all- trimming is repeatedly stressed, flower

(6), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

A bone needle 5,000 years old, used by some cave man or woman in makwool stockings with a two-color tweed garniture is used frequently to trim

I dinner and dance frocks,

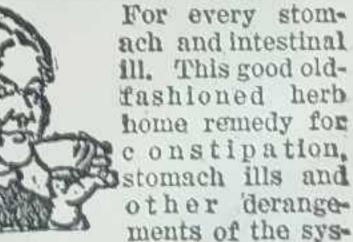


Tolerance we have, if we are not annoyed by the idiosyncrasles of others.

A hopeful idea of everybody is that there is something derelicts can do



Was Your **Grandmother's Remedy** 



fem so prevalent these days is in oven greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day,

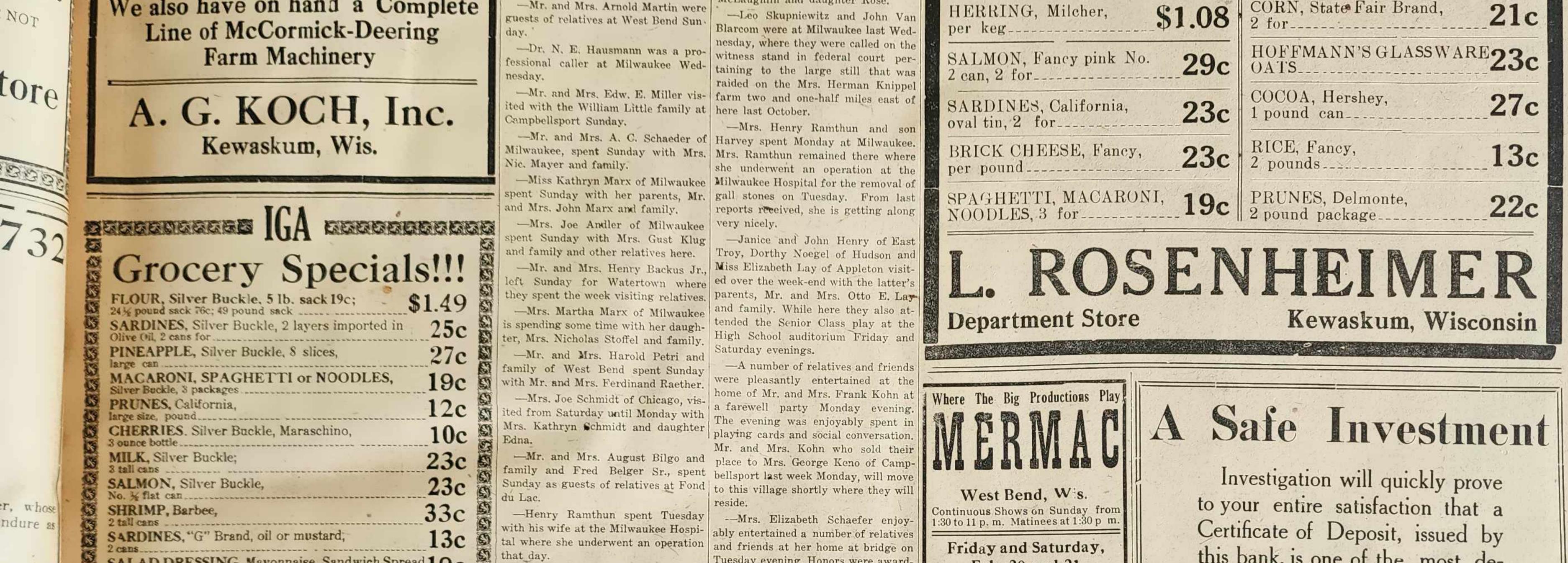
There's quite a new feeling about separately to attach to hats or frocks. Star,

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

ing reindeer skin clothes, is an interesting relic of prehistoric culture in France.



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I no	SALMON' No. 2 tall can, 25c 2 cans for	Friday, Feb. 20 1931       ited the former's son Alfred a Sanitarium.         →Wednesday was the first day of Lent.       —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scha sons Russel and Louis of Jun	efer and Ladies' Full Fashion Chif- La	adies' Silk Wool Hose
	SARDINES, in oil, 23c		rs. Wm. fon Hose	50c value, 39c lies' Rayon & Silk Hose
	TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's, 23c	-Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday. -Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday. -The prize winners at the kopf tournament at Louis Hei Tuesday evening were: Fi	schafs- sler's on	29c per pair
• \$1.95 \$3.95	PORK AND BEANS, 25c	<ul> <li>Alex Klug was a Milwaukee busi- ness caller Monday.</li> <li>—Sunday, February 22nd, is George</li> <li>Washington's hirthday</li> </ul>	chaefer; lation- Internet or 5 pair for \$2.70	4 pair for \$1.00 FCIALS
\$1.00	FLOUR, "Our Leader", Every bag \$1.35 guaranteed, 49 pound bag	-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch were son John and Mrs. Hoffman Miss Anna McLaughlin of Mi	Inn and HERRING, Mixed, 98c TOM	ATOES, No. 2 can, 10c
#1.00	We also have on hand a Complete	Milwaukee visitors Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and McLaughlin and daughter Ro		N State Fair Brand



or 1000 Island-Silver Buckle, small bottle 9c; large bottle 19C	Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus ed	d to the following. Tingt Mar Al	Feb. 20 and 21	mile samily to one of the most de-
		a to the following: First-Mrs. Al.	BUCK JONES in	sirable of all investments. It is
SALMON, Silver Buckle, 33c	ed with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt W	William Eborle: third Mrs. Martin		in a sic of an investments. It is
	Saturday.	Knickel of Campbellsport; fourth-	in a whiriwing All-Talking western	always liquid, always worth its
<b>JOHN MARX</b>	-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and M			f ingala, always worth its
	daughter Recompry sport Sunday with co	onsolation-Mrs Arthur McGee of		face value; pays an excellent rate
	Mr and Mrs John Van Blarcom and M	Ilwaukee. Dainty refreshments were	Gun-totin' cowboys go on the war-	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
	son Bruce.	erved after the games.	path and you see some real action. Daring, dynamic, different. A west-	of return, depending upon the
			ern thriller with a war background	longth of it is in the
		hat Roman Smith and Theodore R.	starring dare-devil Buck Jones.	preligin of time it is retained, and
UN V F T II V			Also Novelty, Good Comedy, Review	altorether has arrent 1
When Your Eyes Trouble You	North Lake. Bo	Soltonville would probably be among	and Latest News	altogether has every element of a
	-Fred Hammen and daughter Ed- the	he prize winners at the State Skat	the second provide the second second second second	safe, dependable, profitable invest-
Many people have eye trouble and do not know it,	na and son Harold of Campbellsport, to	ournament at Milwaukee on Sunday,	Sunday and Monday,	anc, acpendable, promable invest-
or do not give them proper attention. If your eyes	visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bar- Fe	February 8th, came true; both won a	Feb. 22 and 23	ment.
	telt last Sunday pr	rize, and Al. Schoetz won fifth place		
trouble you, come in and let us examine them and	-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and in	nstead of second as was thought he	- "The Great Meadow"	We invite you to discuss Cer-
we will tell you if glasses are needed. If you do	-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and mi daughter Margaret of Jefferson spent	night win. Ed. Suelflow of Thiens-		in a mivite you to discuss Cer-
need glasses we will furnish them for a reasonable	Sunday with Mr and Mrs Poter I	me won mist prize with twenty-nve	Rover by Ensabern Madox Roberts	
price.	Hang and family net		With John Mack Brown, Eleanor	
	-Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter po	oc took second place with 955 good	Boardman, Lucille LaVerne, Anita Louise, Gavin Gordon	
Mrs. K. Endlich	Dorthy and con Paul of Milwaukoo		If you want real red-blooded thrills	Bank of Kewaskum
MIIS. I. L'HUHCH	spont Sunday with Mr and Mrs	-Mr. and Mrs. John Kral enter-	here s your picture. Indian fights,	Daily of Newaskiim
JEWELEROPTOMETRIST	Philip McLaughlin [13]		Heart-breaking wilderness trails,	
JEW ELER-OI I OME I RISI	-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schultz of and	vening in honor of their sons Alfred	Romance. Thousands in east. Great in every way. It took a year to make	
Established 1906	here, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt of	nd Paul's birthday. Card playing was	-insurmountable difficulties to ov-	
TRUTH CHINA MING	here, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt of the the town of Auburn, visited with Mr. Ho		fer with these men and women who	
KEWASKUM, WIS.	and Mrs. Fred Bartelt last Thursday. lov	wing: Mon's first Fred Zimmor	gave their lives to conquer the un-	(AD) TAY
the second se	-Otto E. Lay was at Milwaukee ma	ann Sr: second_Roman Kral and		\$50,000.00
the set has a set of the set of t	several days this week, where he at- cor	insolation-Anton Wiesner, Ladies'	ALSO NEWS, CARTOON,	Sumples and D. C.
the second second as 10	tended the 41st annual convention of firs	rst-Irma Zimmermann: second-	COMEDY	Surptus and Profits 80,000.00
Still Can Shoot	the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's as- Mr	rs. Anton Wiesner and consolation		
ATTIT STILLAN SPOOL		Mrs. Ed. Schield. After the games	Tuesday, wednesday,	
I NODODV	We stop buying old tires February a d		Thursday, Feb. 24-25-26	
	28th. Take advantage of this unus- Mr			The DECT Comment
Loves a	ual offer. New tires as low as 30c		"The Lottery Bride"	Highest Paid Remedy is Home Made
	per thousand miles. Gamble Stores	CCUNTY LINE		Ignest Paid Remedy is Home Made
<b>Policeman</b>	West Bond, Wis.	- 331	With Jeanette MacDonald, John Gar- rick, Joe E. Brown, Robert Chish-	
	-Kilian Honeck left last Saturday	Miss Lorraine Klein was a caller at	olm. Joseph MacCauly, Zasu Pitts,	Short Fiction Writer one ounce bay rum, asmall
That's an old saying but it		e Otto Hinn home Thursday.		box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of
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That's an old saying but it ien't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will tostify. "Finney of the Force" is a

regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

-The tenth annual State Schafskopf tournament will be held in the auditorium, Milwaukee next Sunday, February 22. There will be two sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, the fee of \$5 admitting to both. First award will be \$500 for tournament for members' wives and lady friends will be held in the audiorham Sunday afternoon. The fee for this is \$1.00.



-Kilian Honeck left last Saturday for Baltimore, Pa., where he spent the week on business in the interest of dairy cattle which he sold and shipped to that place last fall. -Mrs. Julius, H. Klessig, Ernst Wittig and daughter Jean Marie and son Ernst Hugo and Mrs. J. Leider, all of Waukesha, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, -Miss Bertha Huber, Miss Martha Franz, Miss Elsie Mertz, Melvin Witmer and Carl Mertz of Mission House College, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz -Mrs. John Brunner spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and family and with Joe Brunner. Mrs. Brunner helped to celebrate her grand child's birthday. -The Skat and Five Hundred club, of the town of Auburn, held their final party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig on Monday evening where they were royally entertained. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and daughter, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Waukesha with Mr. and Mrs. Lorney Keller and famthe news of your home community. ily.

Miss Lorraine Klein was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Thursday. Miss Clara Backhaus spent Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. Martha Staege and family.

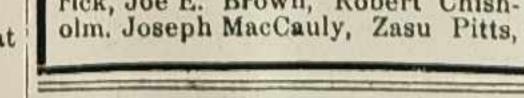
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz and family Winter wheat ..... spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wheat ..... 70 Klein and family. Barley ..... 45-60

days with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Janz and family near West Bend. Eggs, strictly fresh..... 18 Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hides (calf sk.c.) ..... 10 Louis Klein and family near Kewas-Cow hides.....

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Binder and family near

Silver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Hens heavy ...... 18 family spent Monday at Keil where Light hens..... Heavy springers..... they were entertained at a birthday Smooth legged springers..... party in honor of Mrs. Canradt. Leghorn broilers..... Mrs. Steve Klein entertained the Dressed geese ..... neighboring ladies at a quilting bee -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr., Tuesday, in the evening the ladies en-Dressed ducks..... joyed themselves in card playing.

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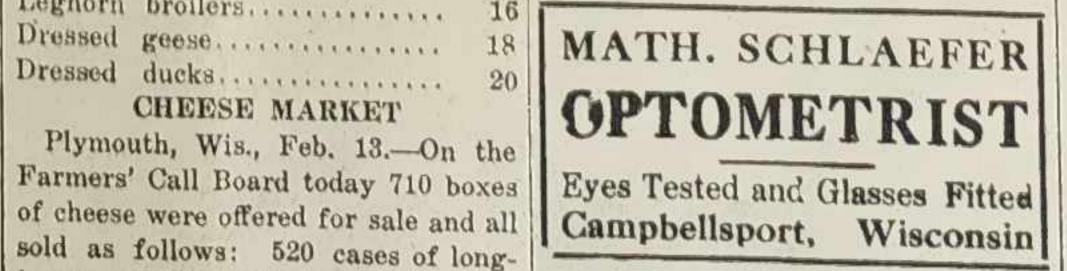
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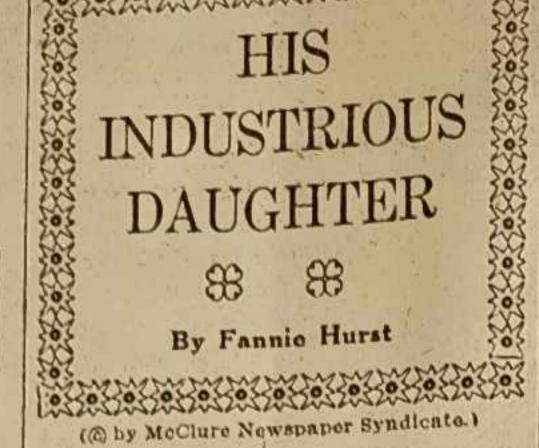
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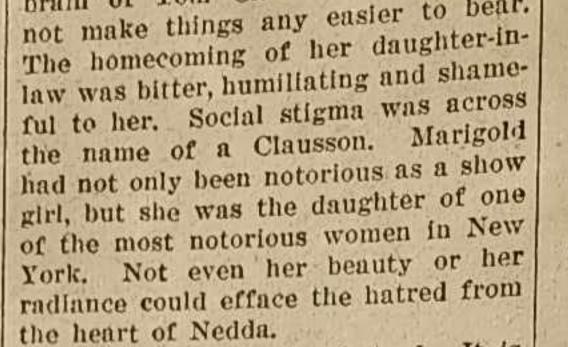
F THE president of the Colombo Gunnysack Company had ever had time to feel sorry for himself, he might have experienced some righteous qualms of self-pity. As a matter of fact, he did not have time. The small factory of which he was president and treasurer occupied practically all of his waking hours and, alas, too many of the hours that should have been devoted to sleep. It was that kind of business; one that needed incessant conxing, surveillance and study.

As Tom Clausson's wife Nedda did not hesitate to put it, it was one of those cussedly little businesses that vielded its profits begrudgingly and then only after exacting unremitting toil and worry.

Clausson worried. The house on Ulster Street was one of those large, rambling, pretentious affairs that, even with the persons of his three grown daughters and wife in it, required more help than any other home on the street. Nedda, as you would naturally expect of a good and conscientious mother, demanded the best for those three girls and for her son Milton, who, at twenty-one, was still in college. Nedda had a philosophy of life. That philosophy was that her children were to be reared with the instinct to get something out of life. Whatever of her own experiences, or lack of them, may have gone into this decision, she never divulged. But here was a woman with a formula. Her three daughters and her son were being reared on the principle that life was an orange to be squeezed dry of content. In other words, Nedda Clausson was like a general campaigning the lives of her children. And, strangely enough, campaigning it to their satisfactions. It kept Tom's nose to the grindstone, no doubt of that. At fifty-five, he looked ten years older and his knees were bent, but his three daughters were college graduates, his son was about to become one, and the big house on Ulster Street was one of the most exclusive social meccas of the city. Nedda, who privately considered her life a lusterless affair of economic strife, had the satisfaction of seeing her daughters launched with impressive debut. It had been her misfortune to marry a man destined for only the petty successes of the average. She was determined that her children should not suffer the handicap of such deterring causes. The three daughters of the Tom Claussons, one by one, made marriages worthy of the ambitions of their mother. The eight years covering the period of those mariages were the most taxing in the life of Tom Clausson. In its effort to meet the demands put upon it by the burdens of its president, the little gunny-sack factory staggered past one financial crisis after another. There were nights when Tom Clausson, lying beside his wife, did not close his eyes, planning, figuring, manipulating, scheming one more way to tide over what threatened to be a disastrous climax in the financial affairs of the firm. Indeed, after the marriage of his hird daughter, bankruptcy was so narrowly averted that Tom Clausson's hair committed the miracle of turning practically white within a month. And then, to cap that climax, there came

REWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. Frank was a fair, frall and magnetic fellow and his wife, named Marigold, was just that. Her prettiness was a perfect kind of thing. It astonished old Tom Clausson. Her bright beauty had a quality to it that he had never before seen. It made the more studied perfection of his daughters pale to the

commonplace. But all in all, the coming home of Frank and his bride was at an unpropitious time for the Claussons. The business, as if reacting from the long strain of years, slumped into what was a chronic precarious state. There were days when black thoughts of suicide actually crossed the tired old brain of Tom Clausson. Nedda did not make things any easier to bear.



It was not a studled hatred. It is possible that it was not all a conscious hatred. And in the end ironically enough it reacted most cruelly of all upon old Tom.

Nedda, with the sense of superiority that galled and at the same time animated her, set out to impress There was plenty to keep Tom | Marigold with the scale of living of the family into which she had so un-



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welcomely projected herself. After the advent of Frank and Marigold into the household, the regime there became more complicated and

more ostentatious. There was less entertaining. Nedda was too embarrassed for that, but a new car was added to the several in the garage, fresh flowers blazed throughout the house, and Nedda took frequent trips to town for new and expensive clothes. It was a curlous, twisted reaction that took place in Nedda. She wanted to impress Marigold and yet not to share. Day after day she set out for calls, for bridge, for visits upon her daughters, for this and that recreation without inviting Marigold. Frank's heart bled for his bride. Yet the alacrity with which she set about adapting herself to her uncongenial environment was surprising. It was hard to guarrel with one who held her peace and recognized no slight. It was hard to pick dissonances with one whose capacity for sweetness was without limit.

Marigold was like that. Frank blessed her in his heart, but, with her, kept up the pretense of not noticing. Tom Clausson, whose quandary and panic grew as his home burdens became inexplicably heavier, even with his daughters married and gone, pretended, too, not to notice.

She could keep playful under a snub, Marigold could. That was part of the wonder of her. No limit to her capacity for nonsense and yet, withal, there were scars across the very being of Marigold. Her life as a child had been cruelly sophisticated. She had seen life in the raw with those clear blue eyes of hers and yet she could



residing in the same house. Each family has two children, and in all three instances one child was born in Arkansas and one in Oklahoma. The three families, the enumerator was told, have never quarreled.

Returned the Cone

A rather seedy looking individual went into a candy store and bought an ice cream cone. He went out eating it, but presently returned. Handing the empty cone to the astonished clerk, he said, "Thanks for the use of your vase."\_

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laugh as a child laughs.

Tom Clausson, when he could not sleep, used to like to think of that laughter. And more and more he could not sleep. Grave times were about to fall upon him and he knew it. The business was about to crash. One day, in the midst of those terrifying times, Marigold Clausson sought out her father-in-law in his dingy office in the gunnysack factory. He was a tired old man now and his head had begun to shake with palsy. "Frank and I," she began without preliminaries, "want to take over the responsibilities of the business. I have succeeded in negotiating a loan for twenty-five hundred dollars, at six per cent. That will avert anything immediate, It'll get us on our feet." "What do you mean?", said her father-in-law, and looked into her eyes which were as blue as a doll's. "You needn't be afraid that I am not capable of taking hold. I've been out in the world all my life. I've

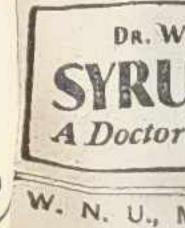
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"I'm tired, Marigold," said Clausson He was not accustomed to anyone

"I know you are, Father," said arm, "but nobody seems to have cared



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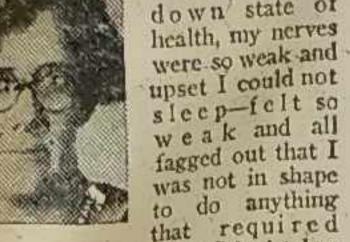
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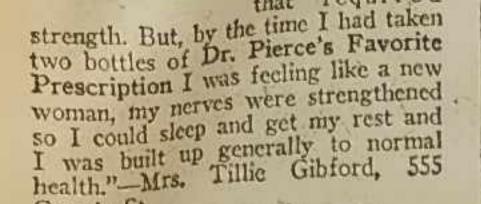
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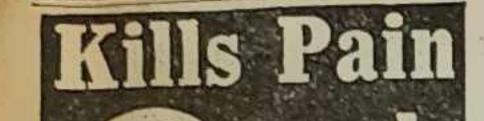
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# AN INTERVIEW WITH BOBBY JONES

American Open and Amateur Golf Champion

My Greatest Thrill in Sports

O. B. Keeler, golf writer, known | drive to a good place in the fairway, rather generally as the "Boswell of while Roland was fully 285 yards from Bobby Jones," got the green. Roland stood on the brink

the following from of a sort of cliff to play the shot. The ball was lying well, so he put the est thrill the amawood to it. teur golf champion "I was standing where I could see had ever got out the whole flight of that ball, and I do not think any golf ball ever was

better hit. The tall boy laid into the shot with all he had, and he had a lot. The ball started as straight as a bullet and then took a very slight tail-end pull, just enough to make it run. It struck in front of the green and began rolling toward it, and as

of the thirty-six Bobby Jones. hole match be-

Bobby as the great-

"It was at the

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Merion," said Bob-

by. "I was one of

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tween George Von Elm and Roland then we saw the ball rolling right up McKenzie, the Washington schoolboy. on the green.

"I had been lucky enough to get "It was an impossible shot, in a through with my own match in the plnch-a shot of close to 300 yards first round in time to drop back and | when nothing else would do. And I watch some of the others. nearly had to sit down right there. "I was at the top of the upper - It was a tremendous kick.

it rolled the roar of the gallery grew

louder, and louder, and louder-and

# Prophets Score With Pretty Automobile Era

Prophets who declared that the com- j lacquer finish. The run-down automoing of the vividly-colored car presaged bile is the one with the dull drab'enan era of well-kept automobiles that amel finish of an earlier era. The difwould be without a parallel are begin- ference, as many see it, is not so much ning to sit back with an "I told you | in the body finish as in its effect upon so" smile. For a glance at the traffic | the motorist. The stimulus to keep stream in almost any city will reveal the vividly-colored car vivid is not to that the prophets were just about as be questioned. In the case of the nearly right as they could be.

And the laugh is very much upon | er's part often is lacking. those who maintained that black was the only practical car finish and that the light and fragile tints would age quickly and become eye-sores within to cleaning. With the modern car, a few months. The car that is well groomed today | ing the body free from dust, and givis the one with the flashy, attractive

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

Purchase Afforded for Removal of High Valves The chief difficulty in removing valves of the overhead type by the aid

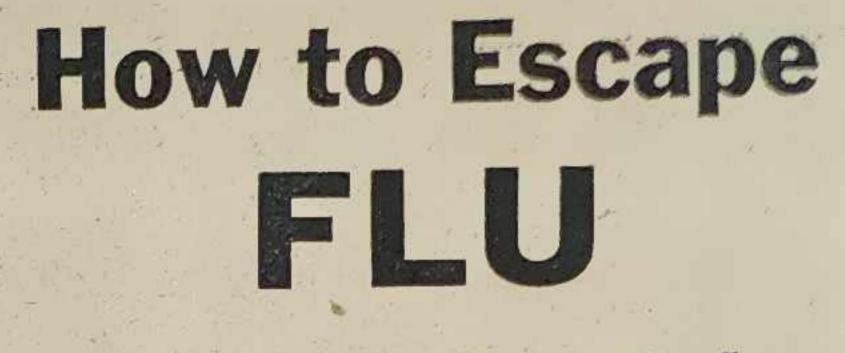
of a conventional lifter is the absence of anything against which to rest the tool. A way out of this trouble is shown in the illustration. After the



darker hues, this impulse on the own-

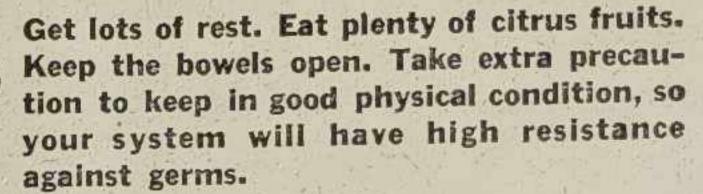
The defenders of the dull shades reckoned without the ease with which the lacquer finishes lent themselves cleaning largely is a matter of keep-Ing it an occasional pollsh which lasts for weeks and, sometimes, months. Furthermore, such a pollsh may be applied in a few minutes and with a small expenditure of energy in contrast to the hours of time and physical effort involved in the same task a few

years ago. Incidentally, black is returning into popularity, merely because it is "different." This shade, in lacquer, used most frequently with a striping of red, attracts as much attention as a vivid



Avoid so far as possible the places where flu germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

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velopment of night leagues and day are referring to the new coach of the leagues, and also whether there will Cubs, Charles O'Leary, a Chicagoan be night records and day records. through and through, born and raised Separate night and day playing on Chicago's south side, but compelled records already have been demanded. by force of circumstance to spend years and years on foreign ball fields A' freshman high jumper named until recently, when Rogers Hornsby Moisisio cleared 6 feet 3 inches in insigned him as helper on the north side door trials at Michigan recently, and for the coming season, Coach Hoyt believes he will be a future It's been so long ago that Charley record holder. He was northeastern played ball in Chicago that only the interscholastic champion in high school old-timers can remember it. We don't at Hartford, Conn. He did 6 feet 3 like to intimate that Charley is old inches then, and after having his and no one will think he is either

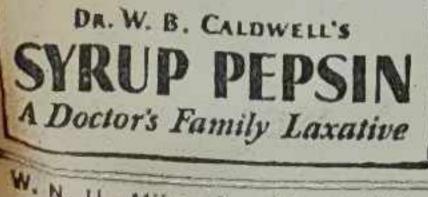
Joe Savoldl says pro football is cleaner than the amateur game. It is Mount Plymouth, Fla., where they will not to be wondered at. We believe it

is true of pro paperhanging, pro flapjackmaking and many things,

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form changed at Michigan is back at when they look at him, writes James that height. Crusinberry in the Chicago Daily News. But it was back in 1900 and in

A hockey result from Los Angeles | tion. 1901 that he played with the White always sets us to wondering what's do-Sor, the first years that Charley Coming in the Philippines this winter iskey and his team were in Chicago. among the ski-jumpers. They needed a shortstop badly and

grabbed Charley, who had a job down-A rule requiring that all athletic town as a messenger boy and was coaches employed by high schools afplaying ball on the sand lots when he

fillated with the Pennsylvania Intercould get a day off. scholastic association must, after Sep-From the White Sox Charley was sent to Des Molnes. He was just about twenty years of age and played shortstop. Alongside of him was Joe Quinn at second. Joe was almost fifty then, Charley was so fast he was taken by which they instruct, and on a full-Detroit and he played there until in 1909, when he broke his hand, and time basis,

Donie Bush took the shortstop job.

of the night game.

Australian boxing rounds consist of

a two-minute allotment for fighting Night baseball made its bow to the and the main events usually last 15 American public in the season of 1930. rounds. The fans also prefer lighter For the first time in history, games in organized leagues were played after fighters, anything from bantams to sunset under artificial light. Opinion middleweights.

varied greatly as to the quality of the nocturnal sport and as to the future

In the minor leagues it found favor | agement has let it become known that | learning for which he is not suited and in some sections and was regarded with indifference in others. The major Meine to the fold. Meine guit base ' bood," said Mr. McGovern.

Athletic officials at Yale are forbidden from speaking over the radio or writing opinions and reviews in news publications concerning events in

which university teams participate.

"Five starting pitchers for the Red Sox finished successive games in May, winning them all and yielding a total of only eight runs." Following which the worm returned to its original posl-

Abe Mitchell, long driving British pro, thinks the 1931 model American golf ball will have slight effect on the

play of first-flight golfers.

Too many high school graduates are encouraged to go to college where team. they can most favorably pursue their athletic career instead of to the college best suited to their needs for tion also required that all conches education to make a living, according must be employed by the schools at to Terry McGovern, former Cornell

athlete, who addressed the Wingate memorial lecture class of the P. S.

A. L. at Columbia university,

A 158,000-wait transmitter is to be "The high school coach, as well as erected near Warsaw, Poland. It will the parent, has a big responsibility in | be the highest powered broadcasting guiding the high school athlete. It is | station in regular operation in the no kindness to the high school boy to world. The two masts will be 600 feet high and 750 feet apart, the tallest in encourage him to go to college with the idea of pursuing his athletics and in Europe.

to have him flunk out in his studies

In counting up its pitching assets the first year or perhaps drag along for next season, the Pittsburgh man- for a year or two pursuing fields of Radio-telephone communication with it is counting on the return of Heine which will never yield him a livell

Bangkok, Slam and several Japanese cities will be innugurated soon by the German postal ministry.



Connie Mack.

or write for free trial offer. play golf until the members of the NON-SURGICAL INSTITUTE 424 M. & M. Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis. team arrive at Fort Myers. Mack said he would not predict another championship, but expressed the Why is it every paragrapher blue belief that he would have a winning pencils his column for the indiscreet

ones instead of the flat ones? "Naturally," he said, "I look forward to a winning team. I will not predict a pennant, as we will have lots real money on their notes. of opposition."

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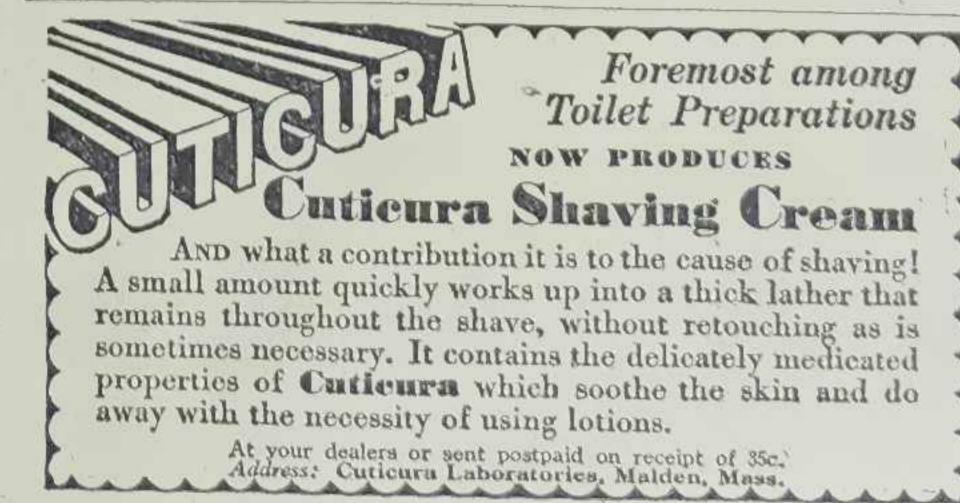




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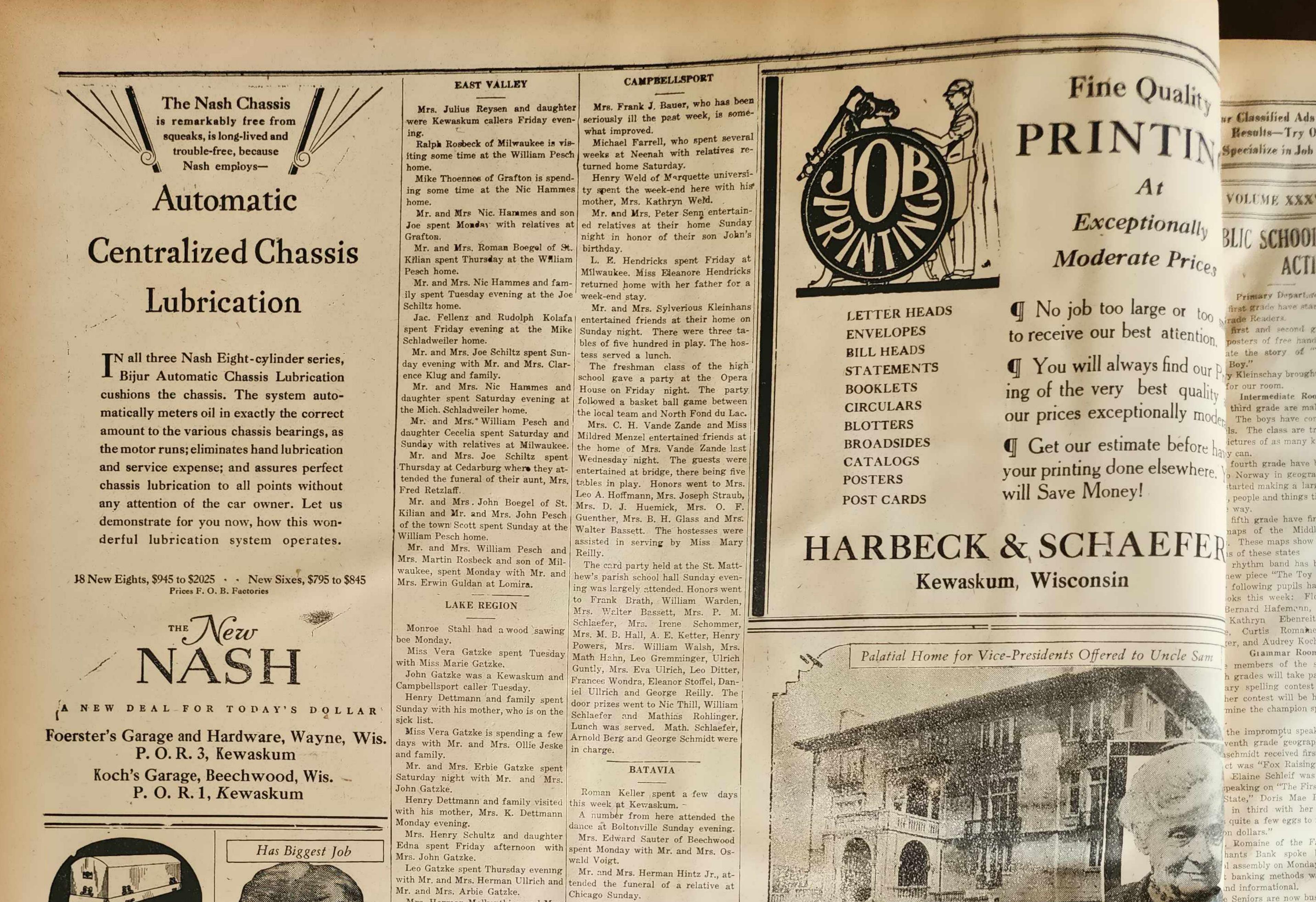
Some musicians are able to borrow One more sign of age: When you require the thermometer to mark two

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tember, 1931, be regularly certified teachers, was approved by the association in annual meeting. The associa-





Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke. Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and Mrs. Mrs. Meisner is spending a few August Wesenberg spent Thursday afdays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettternoon with Mrs. John Gatzke. man at Boltonville, this week. Miss Vera Gatzke spent Sunday Mrs. Adelia Holz, who was employwith Mrs. J. Deckliver, on Sunday afed at West Bend as nurse the past ternoon she returned to her sister's nonth, is spending some time at home. home, Mrs. Ollie Jeske. Miss Emma Held, who spent the Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and winter months at Rhode Island, New family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullrich Jersey with her brother, returned to and Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke spent her home here Saturday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz-Mrs. Albert Eberhard and son Oswald and Mrs. Albert Weinhold, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koepke and G. A. Leifer attended the Tobia Verfamily and Miss Marie Gatzke spent ein Thursday afternoon at Plymouth. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank The T. G. T. club met at the home Pietch in honor of their daughter's of Mr. and Mrs. John Emley Wednesbirthday.

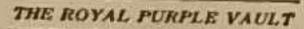
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#### FILLMORE

William Gruhle spent the week at Madison.

John Bowser and family at Batavia. dom Lake callers Monday. day afternoon: Mrs. Ottillie Schultz, The Messrs. James and Steve Caners spent Sunday with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt, sons Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crass were Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Schwenzen, Mrs. hill called on friends here Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu. Herold and Earl spent Tuesday even-Milwaukee callers Thursday. Bremser, Mrs. Chas. Firme, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle spent Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing were Emley, Mrs. Herman Hintz, Mrs. Sunday afternoon at Edwin Falk's at ing with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kruege Gertrude Geidel entertained a num-Milwaukee visitors the latter part of at Mayville. ber of friends Sunday afternoon. Spicker, Mrs. G. A. Leifer. The occa- New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and the week. They were accompanied Herman Renning of Milwaukee callsion being Mrs. Ludwig's birthday. A The Messrs H. W. Krueger, James daughter Emma of Lake Fifteen vis- home by Inez Kleinhans, who visited ed on the Edwin Geidel family Friday. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. delicious supper was served. The la- King and C. W. Baetz attended the weeks there. Mrs. John Meisner is spending a F. Schultz and daughter Ruth. dies departed wishing Mrs. Ludwig skat tournament at Joe Welsch's place few days at the Frank Pomahac home. Mr. Average Citizen seldom pauses to define many more happy birthdays. at New Prospect Sunday afternoon. WEST WAYNE Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Fred Novack and family of Milwau-Mr. King took a prize on high score. Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter enterwhat constitutes the "news of the day"-but he 15 Ellis of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Jack kee spent Sunday with the John Klahn tained relatives and friends Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and fam-Mr. Snyder of West Bend called at Schoetz of Boltonville spent Sunday ways interested in his home town newspaper and refamily. the Mullen school one day last week. evening in honor of Mr. Sauter's ily of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Marion with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt. Otto Ochler and family visited with the news columns and the advertising displays w Tuttle and family of Mitchell, Mr. and Erwin Coulter visited Wednesday birthday. Five tables of Five Hund-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krueger the Albert Kreif family at New Fane. red was played. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Edward Kochn and C. W. Baetz equal zest. Being human, his attention is always of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelvening with John and James Coulter. Sunday, as follows: First-John Sauter; secvisited at the Henry Hafemann home men and Mrs. A. Krueger of here at Louis, Ernst and Earl Pomahac of Mrs. Henry Foerster and family tracted by pictures and illustrations-even as you, ond-Mrs. Ludwig and third-Mrs. in the town of Mitchell Sunday evenvisited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Otto Mehlous. Out-of-town guests ing. tended the funeral of the latter's Milwaukee spent Sunday with their Merchant, have been attracted by this. niece, Mrs. Fred Hoepner at Theresa, Mrs. David Coulter at Byron. parents. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and Kohl and daughters Mabel and Esther Miss Eileen Gilboy spent from Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Geidel of Chi-Our service to advertisers using the columns of the Friday afternoon. family entertained friends at a card and friend. A delicious lunch was day until Monday with relatives at cago called on the Julius and Edwin newspaper or our print shop department, includes sur WAUCOUSTA Geidel families Friday. party at their home Tuesday evening. served, when the guests departed they Milwaukee and Saturday attended the Louis Buslaff was a business caller plying seasonal pictures or cuts-no matter what Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster and wished Mr. Sauter many returns of wedding of the latter's sister Eleanor Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Geidel of Chi- at Kewaskum Monday. business may be-and without extra charge. Our new cago spent from Thursday till Sunday family visited Wednesday evening at the day. Martin Engel and Clarence Buslaff Gilboy, daughter of Ed. Gilboy Sr., of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. Spring Art Service is now complete and we are anxious the William Foerster home at Wayne. -----Mitchell win Getdel, SOUTH ELMORE Mrs. E. Ford and son Ed. visited David Coulter and son Erwin and to assist you in layout, copy and supplying you Several from this vicinity attended Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geidel attended with relatives at West Bend Friday. Milton and daughter Elvira, visited the funeral of Miss Halena Aeppler, first class illustrations to make your display more at the 31st wedding anniversary of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Fond Sunday at the George Kreitzer home Wallace Geidel was a business caller daughter of the former pastor of Duntractive. Call us in today. and Mrs. Ernst Ehnert Thursday eve- du Lac spent Sundar with relatives near Wayne, here Wednesday. dee. Funeral services were held at ning at West Bend. Mrs. Chris Mathieu who was ser- Fond du Lac Tuesday in St. Peter's here. A number from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Haugh, Mr. and Louis Buslaff and son Clarence and shower which was given in honor of iously ill is on the way to recovery. Kewaskum Lutheran church. Burial was made in Mrs. Rob Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Hattie and Dora Buslaff Lawrence Justman and Verona Torke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann Neenah Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah. spent Tuesday evening with relatives Monday evening at Arnd't hall The-Frank Zumach and Julius Geidel Sr., visited relatives at Grafton Thursday. spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. at Lomire Lloyd Schleif of Five Corners spent resa. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartelt spent the at Ashford. Telephone 281 a few days with the Ed. Scheid fam-Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | latter part of the week with their Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Kuehl and Kewaskum, Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your daughter, Mrs. Ed. Baumhart and family of West Wayne visited with man and get all of the news of your the William Rauch family Sunday. community. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel and son family at Campbellsport. community. Bobby spent a few days with friends



E. W. Beatty, head of the Canadian Pacific Railway, runs 21,000 miles of railroads, two great lines of steamships on the Atlantic and Pacific, a chain of hotels and other enterprises.

NEW PROSPECT John Oppermann of Lake Fifteen lives in Milwaukee. was a village caller Wednesday. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth were Campbellsport callers on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughlers Monday. ily of Batavia spent Thursday evening port. with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and W. | week with the Joe Haug family at J. Romaine spent Saturday with rela-Barton. tives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughter Marylin and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Friday at Waldo. Mathieu. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent

DUNDEE Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leona and Hilbert Geidel were Raned by Mrs. Ludwig at her home Monsons Roger and Orville of Five Cor-

lay evening. Five Hundred was play-Burglars entered the Fred Erz's ed. Mrs. Oscar Schneider had high summer home at Lake Seven this week honors. A dainty lunch was served.

and stole all the furniture, dishes and Mr. and Mrs. Kreutzinger were silver ware in the building. Mr. Ertz pleasantly surprised Saturday evening

in the Datavia Firemen's hall in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. Mike Weis is on the sick list.

All present report having had a good

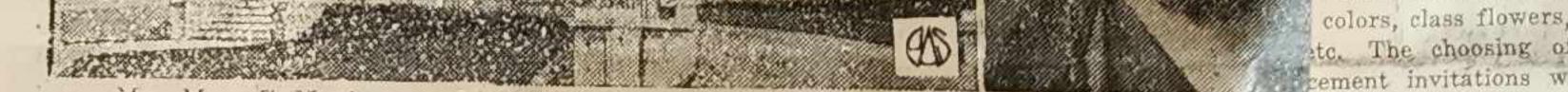
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brazelton of Miss Frieda Feuerhammer is em- Plymouth and Misses Irma and Lorna ter Elizabeth were Campbellsport cal- ployed at the Campbellsport bakery. Brazelton, Mr. Sweet of Fond du Lac Miss Sylvia Schmitt is employed at and Mr. and Mrs. Spicker of Adell Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and fam- the Frank Bauer home at Campbells- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

> Next Sunday there will be English Henry Dieringer spent the past

> services in the St. Stephan church and on March 1st communion will be held. Services will be in the German Charles Corbett and daughters An-

language, beginning at 9:30 o'clock a. na and Frances of Random Lake spent m. Bible class Tuesday evening. Jun-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William ior Bible class Friday evening.

The following ladies were entertain-



Mrs. Mary E. Henderson, widow of the late Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri, has offered ber week. nif. and mansion on Meridian Hill, Washington, to the Government as a permanent "Junior, White House e basket ball team lo the Vice-President to live in. The house has thirty rooms and cost \$300,000. It will take a special Act of d du Lac last Friday to accept the gift.



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ay evening of this wee Campbellsport at Can he local team is detern a victory and will use heck the quick floor npbellsport team. It ed that when Campbel here the score was tie the third quarter. It w er Kewaskum's line-u ough substitutions cau al fouls that Campbells edge on the scoring.

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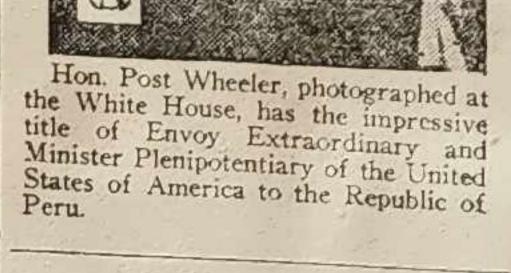
1 son was born to Mr. a eller Monday. Mrs. Parks of Chicago John Schrauth family Mr. and Mrs. August H ests of the Mike Weis

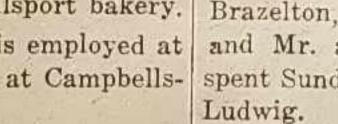
John Michels and mothe called on the Willi mily recently. Miss Clara Jirik and fr. tukee called on Mr. and chels Sunday. Mrs. Regina Kleinhans from a week's stay w in Kleinhans family at . Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sch.

ukee called on relativ y. They were accompa ez Kleinhans.

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her and Mabel called riends recently. The Misses Lorena P 'each and the former's itt were guests of the sus family Sunday. Word has been receive of a son to Mr. and M Voy of South Byron. was formerly Marcella Friends here have be the death of Henry Ra occurred at the home of Mrs. Fred Stahl at Mi Rathman Sr., was well h

CHURCH NOT

Peace Evangelica Sunday, March 1. Sunday at 9 a. m. Worship at 10 a.m. "What is Faith ?" wi of the sermon. A cordial invitation all to worship with us. Lenten services on German, The Ladies' Aid mee afternoon at 2:30 o'clos

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