

Polk ..... 1,019.00 past week:

West Bend...... 1,409.78 for a thief, was settled out of court. Andrew Somodi, in his suit against Barton ...... 2,120.97 John Bolash and George Frank for in-568.91 awarded damages amounting to \$516 Slinger ..... 1,695.75 The cases of John Schaetzel against E. H. Schaefer and Joseph Rezash ... 17,582.16 term. Settlement was attempted in

the latter action without result. \$66,932.69 All of the garnishee actions of A. N. Love and Henry Miegs against lo-

## PAUL LANDMANN **TO EDIT STATESMAN** LICENSE HERE

#### Chief of Police George F. Brandt received notice last week from Theo. Dammann, Secretary of State Operators' License Bureau at Madison, givcontinuing to Tuesday, April 7th, Paul ing Mr. Brandt the authority to con-N. Landmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. duct all driving tests for automobile owners and others, who desire to get a driver's license in Kewaskum and vicinity. He has on hand at his office a supply of blanks to be filled out by the

DEATH

Gust Landmann of Scotland, South Dakota, who is taking up a course in journalism at the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., will edit the Statesman and have complete charge applicant. The Chief was also given of the editorial end of it. Paul, who authority to issue license plates, and is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph furnish the owner of a car with stick-Rosenheimer Sr., of Kewaskum, has ers to be pasted on the wind shield to during is numerous visits here, made a indicate that he has applied for his number of friends, who, together with 1931 licenses. This convenience saves other readers of the Statesman, will automobile owners considerable work be glad to become acquainted with his of mailing their application blank and work. The Statesman staff, cerfilling out same themselves, and then tainly appreciate the fact that he has send it to Madison. Anyone, therefore chosen the Statesman to work on, givwho has not as yet applied for their ing him practical experience in his

EBERLE'S BEAGLE WINS PRIZES

Joe Eberle, president of the Wisconsin Kennel Club, and owner of a number of prize winning dogs, was at Chi-

surgery. cago last Saturday where he entered his dog known as Eberle's Dandy, 13inch hound in the Chicago kennel show. "Dandy," in competing with twenty-five other dogs, won in the "Best of Winners Class" and a special prize for the best 13-inch hound in the show. These winnings are indeed quite a feather in Joe's hat, as the dog was raised by Mr. Eberle, which is not an easy task, and he can therefore surely be classed among those dog owners who know their business in raising and developing prize winners. We wish to congratulate Mr. Eberle upon his success.

Rochester, Minnesota.

should have been put on probation and resident physician, St. Luke's hospital, not sent to prison. This tends to show Milwaukee, is at present taking adthat our law enforcement machinery vantage of his prize, the Mayo Feland our laws governing criminal prolowship Award, at the Mayo Clinic, cedure, as well as the facilities of our penal and correctional institutions, Dr Quade, one of the select five, out have not kept pace with the needs of of one hundred twenty-five applicants, the state.

was awarded this great honor on his A Citizens Committee of one hundmerit and proficiency in the field of red and sixty citizens of the state of, Wisconsin, including leading members Raymond made application for the of the bar association, judges, and award while interning in University others, under the sponsorship of the hospital, Chicago. After serving his Wiconsin Conference of Social Work, interneship there, in July 1930, he was created to see what could be done went directly to his practice at St. about it. Confronted with a big job Luke's At Christmas time he was noand realizing that it would take more tified that the examining board had than their own efforts to achieve a satisfactory solution, they appealed to the American Legion for assistance. The Department Executive Committee, after listening to the outline of what this committee proposed to try to do, voted to give the movement not only the moral support to the Legion, but insofar as might be practical, ac-First. An exhaustive investigation of all conditions in the institutions and circumstances surrounding the increase of crimes, both as to the causes and means of prevention. medical course, two more years, at Second. After having made these Northwestern's Medical School, Chicaexhaustive investigations and studies, go, Illinois. There, previous to his and having determined upon the best graduation in 1929, he was elected to means for correcting conditions, to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, draw up and present to the legislanational honorary medical fraternity, ture of the state of Wisconsin the nec-The many friends of Dr. Quade are essary changes to correct conditions in the institutions and in our laws so as to bring our facilities fo r dealing seeing him among the country's forwith criminals to the highest possible point of efficiency. One of the improvements contemplated is the establishment of a highly scientific, well trained and efficient bureau which can be called upon immediately to assist Rev. D. J. McTavish of Waldo will the local, municipal, county and other authorities in the detection and apprehension of criminals such as murderers, bank robbers, highway men, morons, and the like, who are becoming an increasing menace to our law abiding citizens.

accepted him as one of the chosen few. His resignation being accepted at St. Luke's he at once began planning for the entering of this new field of study at Rochester. Raymond graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1922. After completing his high school work he began Wisconsin university's pre-medic tive support as well. course, achieving the election to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, during his Junior year, and graduated with many honors, in 1927. From Madison, Raymond continued his

WASHINGTON CO. BEEKEEPERS AT WEST BEND APRIL 6CA

Kewaskum

West Bend

Villages:

Cities:

Beekeepers are invited to attend the bee meeting to be held under the auspices of the Washington County Beekeepers association at the court house at West Bend on Monday, April 6th, at 1:30 P. M.

Mr. James Gwin, in charge of honey marketing in Wisconsin, has some new information for the beekeepers that is of no small importance. Miss Clara Jones, Chairman of the Educational committees of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers association, will discuss the work of the American Honey Institute.

Alfred Seefeld will talk on the inspection of apieries in Washington county for 1931.

Brekeeping is becoming quite an industry in the county and beekeepers must keep in touch with modern methods of production and marketing.

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualied electors of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, that the annucl meeting of said town will be held at the regular polling place for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other business, on the first Tuesday of April, being the 7th day of said month. Polls will be open from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Dated March 24, 1931, A. D.

cal service stations were dismissed. The case of John Young against Otto P. Kissel which arose out of the sale of pea cannery shares was amica-

bly settled out of court. Wins Jury Case for County

The cases of Gustav Nauman and Amelia Nauman against Washington county were won by the county in Circuit Court before a jury last Wednesday. The cases arose out of an accident occurring on Highway 60 west of Hartford near the Pleasant Hill cheese factory. The Naumans, who

live at Watertown, were suing the county for \$4500 for an alleged defective highway due to the accumula-

tion of ice.

COURT MUST DECIDE ORDER OI The claims were disallowed by the county board in 1928 and the Nau-The question of whether a younger mans started suit against the county.

The county was defended by District or older person would die first when a Atty. John A. Cannon, who before passenger train traveling 60 miles an trial on March 14 went to Watertown hour hits an automobile and kills its and conducted an adverse examina- six occupants must be decided by

tion of the Naumans before Court Judge E. H. Naber of Dodge county in Commissioner O. C. Hahn of that city. probating the estates of members of With further work at Hartford, Mr. the Herman and Harry Schultz fam Cannon collected sufficient evidence | ilies, who met death at a grade crossto convince the jury that the Naumans ing near their homes in Lomira on did not have a valid claim against the Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz their county. The people of the county should be gratified with this result. son Harry George Schultz, 41 and his M. P. Beck was awarded \$567.90 for three children, Esther, 13, Raymond, damages to his truck and for truck 8, and Anita, 4, were killed when the rental, which Alphonse and Andrew automobile in which they were riding to church was struck by a southbound Flasch must pay him,

this authority.

Lola A. Olson was given a divorce Soo line passenger train. Harry from Nels G. Olson. She charged George Schultz was the owner and the cruel and inhuman treatment and non- | driver of the car. It is believed that

1931 auto license can do so by calling studies, and will do all in their power on the Chief who will most cheerfully to help him along in his school work take care of your needs. As far as we | in the field of journalism. The opporcan learn, Mr. Brandt is the only one tunity of his coming here is a conin this vicinity who has been given tinuance of a practice that has given

valuable results for several years, the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, by placing advanced students in the Field Trips course under supervision of professional newspapermen during the spring vacation period. The plan is to show them what actual staff work. is-to strengthen their classroom, training with practical experience.

Beginning Thursday, April 2, and

UNITE ON SEEFELD FOR TOWN TREASURER Unite on Seefeld for Town Treasur. er-efficient, experienced, honest an courteous. Centrally located, making it convenient for those who may want

to call at the home of the treasurer. It has been an unwritten law in the Town for Treasurer to serve but two terms in succession. In the last 75

years there have been only five exceptions and in no case has the Treasurer

WEST BEND GARAGEMAN SEN-TENCED FOR MURDER

Pleading guilty to first degree murder charges David Barkdoll, 35 West Bend, on Monday was sentenced to state prison for life. He confessed fatally shooting Mrs. Esther Chankin, 30, his former housekeeper, when she tired of his attention. When arrested last Tuesday, Barkdoll asked for sentence as soon as possible. He waived preliminary hearing. Circuit Judge following his career with interest, and G. N. Risjord arranged Monday's are in the future looking forward to court session to accommodate the man. Barkdoll told the court he met Mrs. Chankin in Milwaukee. Later he

took her and her two children to West Bend. She tired of him Barkdoll said, and went to Medford to her father's house. Despairing of regaining her love, Barkdoll said he broke into the house while she slept and shot her twice.

Methodist Church. He has spent sevtion, a day when every qualified voter Third. A thorough study of our eneral years in Evangelical work and tire system of dealing with criminals, should go to the polls and vote to will bring a worth while message, served more than three consecutive elect local, county and several state with a view toward such changes as might be necessary in the laws to proofficers. There is no opposition on the BASEBALL MEETING village ticket. In the town there is vide a better basis of classification opposition for the office of supervifor persons committed to prisons, so as All those interested in the organiza- to keep the murderer, the bank robber sors, for which there are four candition of a baseball team in Kewaskum, dates in the field, for assessor there and the moron separated from the miare invited to attend a meeting at the nor offender, the individual who just are two and for treasurer there are Kewaskum Opera House on Friday two candidates in the field. The elecmade a mistake, or who accidentally evening, April 10, 1931. tion therefore promises a very spiritgot into some trouble or other. The ed one as all candidates are working first class, generally known as constamps or seals. These stamps show- firmed criminals, will always be a hard. An important question to be voted, ing a Legionnaire stamping out crime menace to society. The second class upon in the state is, "Shall motor ve- will be sold through the local posts to of minor violators of our laws and hicle licenses be issued by the coun- certain organizations, business houses regulations, and so-called first offenties." Upon this question the citizens and individuals. All funds raised ders can, if properly handled, be punof Wisconsin should vote "NO" on the through this means will be expended ished for their mistakes in such a way referendum on April 7, which change and controlled by Department Head- as to be benefited therefrom and bewould cost the people of the state quarters of the American Legion for come restored to society as good citifrom eighty to one hundred thousand the purposes of this program. The zens, determined not to make another dollars. It would also cause a great, Committee has selected the week of such mistake, deal of confusion, and create many April 12th for this sale. The Department Executive Com-The week beginning April 12, of mittee at their meeting at Rhinelanerrors because of breaking in new people to handle a complex system of this year, has been officially designat- der adopted as a major project of Leed, by the American Legion, as gion work for this year, the support of automobile registry. County clerks throughout the state "Stamp Out Crime Week." The local this statewide movement to remedy would be called upon to assume a tre- post is cooperating with the national existing conditions. The Committee mendous task without any additional order by placing stamps on sale, and felt that because the Legion is so well compensation. Some counties would soliciting the aid of the townspeople. organized, that they could perhaps have to spend thousands of dollars for Two legionaires, have been appointed help the cause in general by raising additional equipment to handle the by Carl Schaefer, Commander of the the necessary funds for clerical and work and some would have to rent or Kewaskum Post number 384, as a com- other expenses, more than in any othmittee to solicit firms and individuals er way at the present time. The nec-Subscribe for the Kewaskum States | build additional quarters. in Kewaskum to further this "Stampessary finances to carry this work for ine Out Crime" cause ward are to be volved by the sets of Wheethe He the Materman Tow

most surgeons. SERVICES AT WOODMAN HALL SUNDAY NIGHT

ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

Next week Tuesday, April 7, is elec

speak at the Easter Sunday night service in the Woodman Hall. Dr. Mc Tavish had charge of the work of the Sunday School Union in Wisconsin for more than fifteen years. He is now pastor of the Waldo circuit, of the

STAGE HOME TALEN'S WILL

ADOLPH HABECK,

Town Clerk.

Do not fail to attend the rural comedy, "Amusin' Susan," presented by the Boltonville Dramatic Club, April 26, 1931, at the M. W. A. Hall, Bolonville, Wis. Dance after the play, with Eddie Becker's Melodeous playing. Tickets now on sale at Birkholz and Groeschel's stores.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR BAZAAR WELL UNDER WAY

e Evangelical Peace congregation re all busily engaged making prepartions for the bazaar and supper hich will be held on Thursday afteron, April 9th. The bazaar will be ed in the Ladies' Aid, who wish to donations are welcomed to do so, same will be appreciated. The is cordially invited to attend.

> monwealth Reporter. cribe for the Kewaskum States d get all of the news of your

support, and Olson offered no defense. two of his children were seated in the The plaintiff was awarded the house- front seat with him and that the other hold furniture and \$350 in cash, and child rode in the rear seat with the her maiden name will be restored .-- | grand parents.

West Bend News,

'AX PAYMENTS ARE EXPLAIN- tate of Herman Schultz. He had four ED

Residents of this city, North Fon ! be divided into four parts, each of the du Lac and the towns of Auburn and surviving three children to receive a Eden who have taken advantage of fourth part. The other fourth will be the extension of time for the payment divided between Mrs. Harry Schultz of their taxes must make their remit- and her stepson, Edwin, 16, or the en-

tance during the last week in April to tire fourth may be given to the boy, avoid having their property listed in Harry Schultz son by a former marrithe official county advertisement as age,

The members of the Ladies' Aid of delinquent, according to County If the court decides that Harry Treasurer M. Washbush. Mr. Wash- Schultz was the first to die in the acbush declared that if the property is cident then his one-fourth share in his listed the taxpayer in remitting his father's estate will go to the son, Edtaxes after May 1 must pay the ad- win, who would be the sole heir. If Ill, vertising charges. He indicated his the court, however, decides that the ld in the school hall of the church. belief that many persons would remit elder people died first a fourth of the mbers of the congregation not en- their taxes before May 1 to avoid estate will be divided between Mrs, publication and the payment of adver- Harry Schultz and Edwin Schultz,

tising charges. Taxpayers who avail-The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical ed themselves of the privilege may pay their taxes up to June 1 without Peace congregation of Kewaskum, inthe usual penalty .--- Fond du Lac Com- vites you to attend a bazaar sponsor- team.

ed by them, in the school hall of the church on Thursday afternoon, April 9th, 1931.

Sub-erthe for the Statesman now

terms. This is a wise policy for the voters to follow and there is no reason for discarding it now.

Money in the treasury is a public fund and must be regarded as such The question of the order of death Seefeld has pledged if elected that he is involved in the settlement of the eswill not use any of it for private purpose and any interest that may accuchildren, one of whom, Harry, was mulate will be turned into the town

killed in the accident. His estate will treasury.

Your vote at the election on April 7th will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Seefeld .- Advertisement.

-The following teachers left Tuesday for their homes to spend their Easter vacation with their respective parents: Miss Verna Margraf, Fond du Lac; Miss Viola Daley, Columbus; Miss Alpha McKellar, Banchardvilla and Miss Margaret Browne, Harvard,

-The Blue Rambiero, girls' basket. ball team, went to North Fond du Lac last Friday evening, where they played a return game with the girls' team of that place. The locals, on account of I or work on the part of the referefor leited the game to the Fond du Lag

man and get all of the news of your mmnnitv.



An inside the dishes and the roar of the elevated railroad, she met her employer for an afternoon of more of the speed of routine, she dined in a table d'hote tearoom with the evening paper MALT THAT propped up against the sugar bowl. She sought out the movies, the theater KIND OF or the company of a male or female SYRUP colleague in her office for her eve-PERSON There was a man. There naturally ning's entertainment. thatalwaus would be in the life of an attractive, up-and going girl like Agnes. He was 88 88 salesmanager for the Chicago branch gives By FANNIE HURST of an enormous automobile concern. A hale, hearty fellow, with concrete best ambitions, tried and true. Lilianthai (%) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.) was headed for wealth. He wanted results power, position, money. He was on THE chronic restlessness which his way to obtain them. He was albeset the soul of Agnes Lynn ready slated for one of the vice presiwas largely due to the fact that she was continually being made dency plums of his firm. Strange that he should have been aware, by appreciative friends, that "That's Bla attracted to a girl of the particular she was too big a person for her type of Agnes. There was nothing obvious about her. She dawned upon small role. Her role was that of primary teachseparated, by miles, two thriving vil- you slowly. There was the obvious what he seemed to be. In the phraseology of his trade he was a "comer." And yet, buried in him, was the con-For four years Agnes Lynn, who sciousness that here in this slender, had beep graduated from Normal well-bred girl, was the sort of woman school in the capital city of the state, had held this position as one of the with whom he could proudly share two teachers in the little old, proverhis ultimate success. He visualized bially red, schoolhouse that stood beher in pearls and good lace, presiding neath a pair of twin oaks and was backed by a beautiful rise of Penn-. A successful man needed a wife like at his table. sylvania mountains. The second that. Class! That was Agnes all teacher was a poetic-faced, middleover-nothing showy, but class! Mechanics Magazine. Aside from beaged man named Roger Nash who had There came a time when the rather ing unbreakable when dropped, the a bad limp due to what some people simple routine of the young business cotton dishes and other articles also feared was a tubercular bone condiwoman became a thing of the past. are light in weight as compared with tion. But that was gossip. Instead, the best lakeshore hotel Except for the insistence from her restaurant, night after night with local friends, as well as those in one Lillanthal. Opera. Races. Motor such purposes. or another of the two adjoining vilrides. And all, bear in mind, strictly lages, to say nothing of those in the within the pale of the rigid social city where she had been educated, formula of Agnes. Lilianthal, who Agnes could have found it in her was known to have had his fling, heart to relax to the quiet, rural treated her with the kind of elaborate beauties of her life as school teacher deference a man of his type will show in this green and placid valley. And toward the woman he contemplates yet she knew that she owed It to herself, her friends and her future, to as mate. In fact, if Lilianthal erred at all, put to more significant use the fine It was in conservatism. Agnes was to and virile brain with which she was be treated as the woman worthy to beso undoubtedly endowed. It took all of her will power to come his wife. For sixteen months Agnes succeeded fight against the inertia induced by in sidestepping the impending prothe tranquil years in the tranquil valley. The children who trouped daily posal of marriage. It came one night, into her classroom were clean-faced, the very week, to be exact, that the clean-hearted little youngsters, prodbanking house which employed her ucts of a wholesome agricultural enservices increased her salary by 331/3 vironment, eager to be friends with per cent and gave her a bonus of five her. The pleasant companionship of hundred dollars. Roger Nash, 'ail, visionary, passive, At the conclusion of eighteen months was of sufficient intellectual stimula-Agnes was not only justifying the contion to ward off tedlum. Her room fidence of her friends in her executive at the farmhouse where she boarded ability, but was about to make a marwas a lovely cld one of rare, early riage that was in keeping with her American furniture, spic-and-span general success. cleanliness and a view of apple or-It was then, while Lilianthal was chard, mountain stream and rich waiting a promised week for his ancountryside that never ceased to deswor, that Agnes sat down and took light her. As a matter of fact, an apple tree actually leaned in at her stock. It was the first time she had dared window to awaken her.

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First and foremost it was obvious

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It seemed to her as she sat there,

of the valley.

Lilianthal.

BLATZ BREWING CO. Milwaukee ESTABL

Dishes That Will Not Break After experimenting for several years, a British inventor has succeeded in treating cotton in such a way that it can be made into serviceable prophets of that it can be not other light articles turned into farms f dinner plates and of some material returning to Palesit that is easily broken, says Popular

Farms on B Modern reforms Kishon, near which

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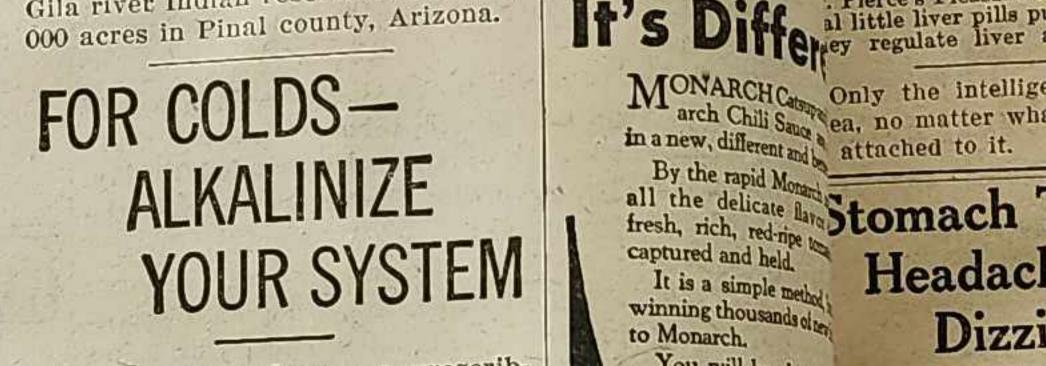
EA en you feel a headache time to take Bayer A lets will head it off, a ish your shopping in ca

That was why, throughout the years she spent in the valley, Agnes had to fight against the sweetish kind of inertia that enveloped her. Life was so pleasant here, so deeply tranquil, each day filled with a fresh simplicity.

Her chance came when the prin

the materials used ordinarily for **Big Irrigating Project** The Coolidge dam is located across the Gila river, about nine miles south

of San Carlos, Ariz. It will store water for the irrigation of 100,000 acres of land-50,000 acres in the Gila river Indian reservation and 50,-000 acres in Pinal county, Arizona.



Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds: Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system.

Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All drugstores.

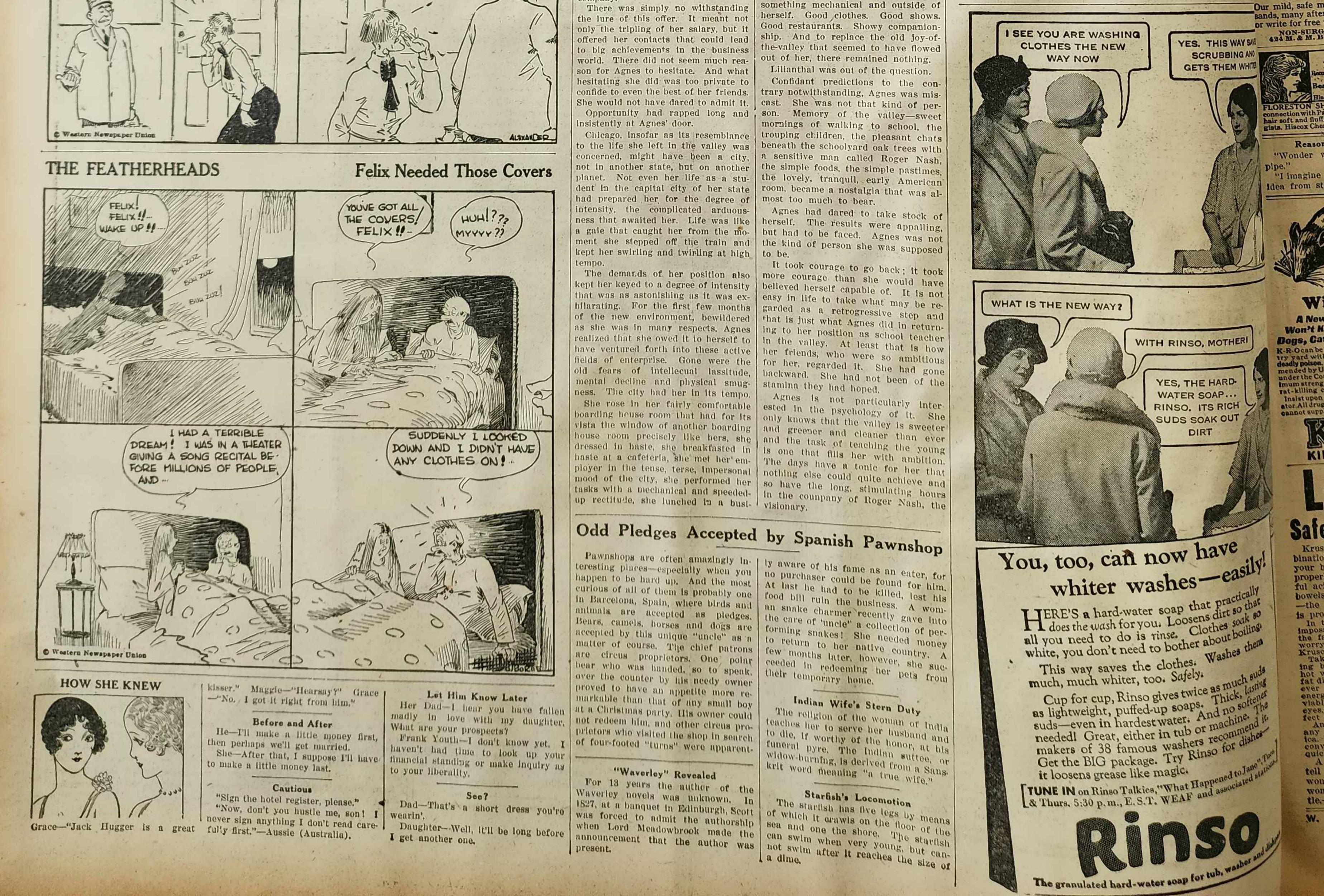
Few Color-Blind Indians



cipal of the Normal school from which facing herself in her boarding house she had graduated wrote an offer to room, that she was bankrupt in countrecommend her for the position of less ways; that she was empty handexecutive secretary to the vice presied, empty-hearted. Everything that dent of a Chicago mortgage and trust the new life had brought her was company.

something mechanical and outside of There was simply no withstanding

Color blindness is four times as Boston Transcript. prevalent among whites as among American Indians, is the report of an Anybody can win th anthropologist who has just completdence if he is interested ed a study.



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Woman auto drivers, continually | the sum and substance of their rethe butt of jokes concerning their be- marks was that, while their investi-

havior while at the wheel, have a real gations had not produced evidence champion in John R. Rostmeyer, direc- showing women were safer drivers than men, it had not been shown they tor of the Baltimore safety council. Asked to comment upon a newspaper were the reverse." article which quoted P. Marshall

Rostmeyer said he believed the chief reason women have been held up to Schroeder, deputy automobile commisridicule because of their driving is that sioner of Maryland, as terming womthey seldom get as much practice at en "stupid" and charging them with

cluttering up traffic courts with petty. the wheel as men. "The average man drives his car charges, Rostmeyer declared "there are "more than the average woman," he no comparable statistics available uppointed out. "He usually drives to on which one could base such a conwork and often uses his car to drive

around town. If there is no second "Perhaps in the remote future," he car in the family, the woman gets a said, "after exhaustive tests have been chance to drive only when the man made of woman and man drivers, unis through using the family car." der exactly similar conditions, it will He added that he believed much of be possible to estimate the reaction of the tendency to criticize woman drivboth sexes to emergencies and to defiers so freely lay in the habit of the nitely determine which sex is safest at public to indict an entire class for the wheel. Until this is done, It is unmisdeeds of a few individuals. fair to indict an entire sex for the "Take truck drivers, for instance," mistakes of a few of its members." he said. "Most persons are convinced Not even science is prepared to pro-

these men are reckless and are connounce one sex more stupid than the stantly figuring in accidents. However, other at the wheel, he said. our interfleet truck contests, in which "Only the other day," he declared, 1,600 drivers are participating, have "I attended a meeting at Pittsburgh proved this is not the case. In the and heard talks by scientists who had past month none of the drivers figured made a study of motor accidents. And in an accident, nor has there been a

"FLAMING COFFINS"

True Stories of Death Defying Exploits of American War Birds



| sists 'on having seat No. 6 for every Boy Real First-Nighter London's Children's theater boasts performance because it is near the

When you feel a headache coming on, it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will head it off, and you can finish your shopping in comfort. Limbs that ache from sheer weariness. Joints sore from the beginnings of a cold. Systemic pain. The remedy is rest. But immediate relief is yours for the taking; a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin is protection from pain wherever you go.

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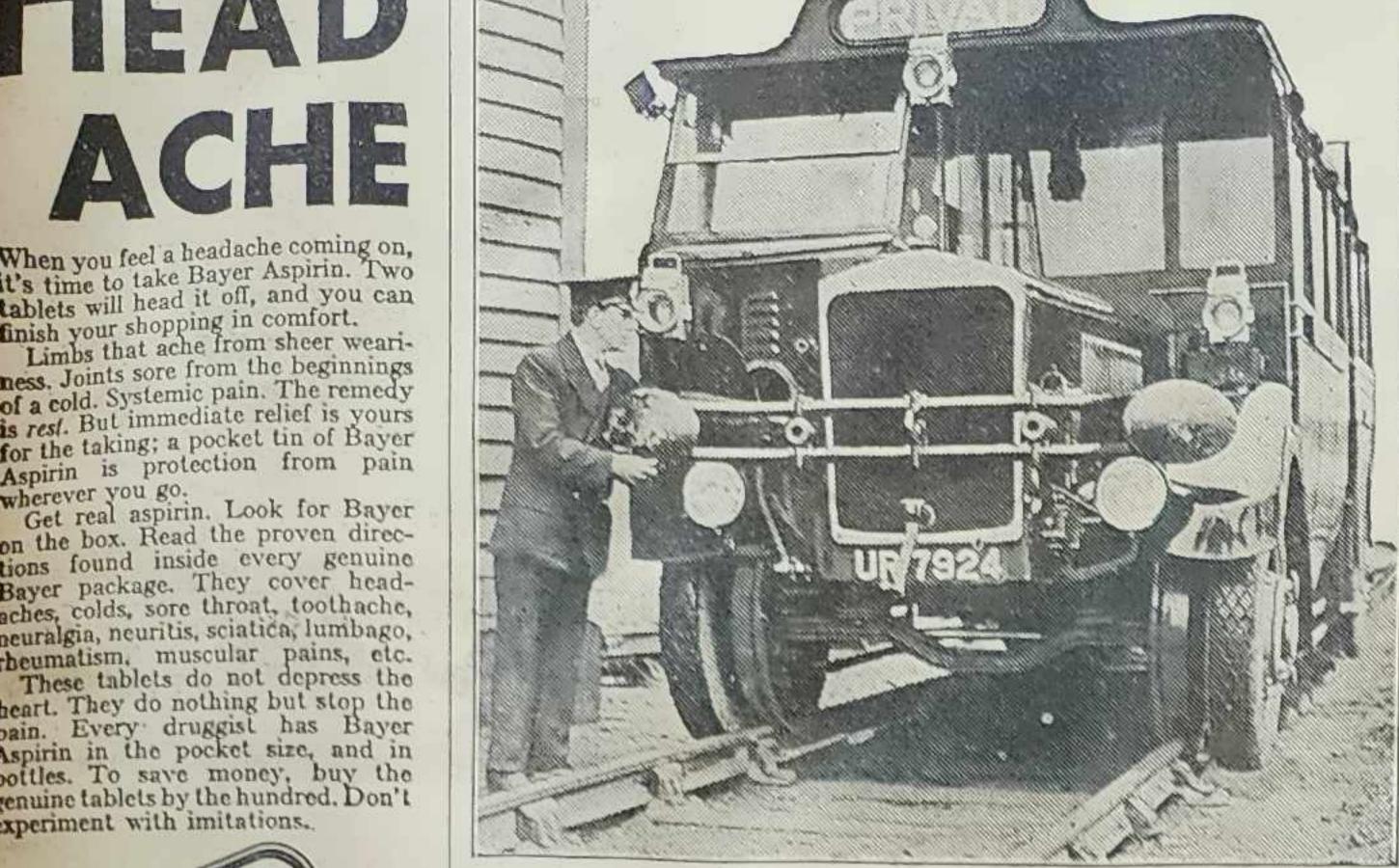
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Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Read the proven direcfound inside every genuine Bayer package. They cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains, etc. These tablets do not depress the heart. They do nothing but stop the Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in the pocket size, and in bottles. To save money, buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. Don't experiment with imitations.





VEHICLE TRAVELS ON HIGHWAY OR RAILROAD

The ro-raller is a vehicle which runs on its own power on either the highway or railroad. It takes but a few minutes to shift from road to rail, the only special preparation being a section of roadway built level with the top of the rails.

## Expert Contends Women Drivers Equal of Men

Grayling Wiped Out Michigan, which at one time was noted for its gravlings, now reports them practically extinct.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels .- Adv.

Only the intelligent recognize an Idea, no matter what kind of a map is attached to it.

## Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles-relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you: Education Is Urged to Prevent Auto Accidents

"Familiarity breeds contempt" is as true of automobile drivers and pedestrians as It is of other individuals. The above is merely a short way of

saying that the longer a driver slips by a dangerous corner or school at oftener he passes a car going up a the more careless he gets.

rather than guards and safety devices | need a place to play and equipment. will eventually reduce the number of For example, used baseballs could be traffic accidents to a minimum, says | turned over to boys' clubs and ath-Dr. A. R. Lauer, associate professor letic fields."

of psychology at Iowa State college. Studies have indicated that safety devices eliminate only about 30 per cent of accidents.

Doctor Lauer urges the education of the public and especially of high school children, in safety habits. Drivers need to be acquainted with their dangerous driving habits and impressed with the necessity of correcting them.

Apparatus to test the ability of drivers to respond quickly to various driving situations and to avoid accidents is being completed here by Doctor Lauer, who has previously done similar experimental work at Ohio State university, and Dr. J. E. Evans, head of the psychology department.

### Picture Not Published

of Pitcher Tom Zachary One rainy day in New York several years ago when there was no game and the photographers were pressed for photographs, someone suggested that a good feature would be a pic-

Boys in Many Cities Losing Interest in Baseball Sport

Goshen Will Stage Big

Hambletonian Stakes

For the second annual time the

Hambletonian stake, the richest har-

ness race of the world, will be con-

the noted event raced at Syracuse,

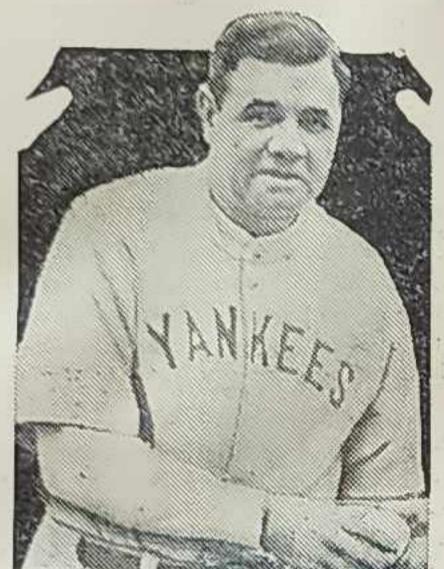
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"If our major and minor leagues | and gloves, regulation baseball is still are interested in the American boys' as popular as ever. attitude toward baseball," C. J. Atkinhigh speed without accident, or the son, executive director of the Boys' Club Federation of America, said rehill without crashing into another car, cently, "they should concern themhave no place to play baseball, they selves not much with the boys' lack of Education of drivers and pedestrians interest as with the fact that they regard Col, Charles Lindbergh as their hero.

The Boys' Club federation is an organization which encourages the establishment of boys' clubs in neighborhoods of cities where there are the According to a survey made by the

largest number of underprivileged federation Mr. Atkinson represents, boys.



Babe Ruth. ...

baseball is losing its, hold on the

single fatallty." Useful Idea for Holding

Screws to Start Them Many useful ideas for holding screws so as to start them in hard-

to-get-at places have appeared in Popular Science Monthly. The illus-The survey shows also that "Babe" tration shows a most ingenious Ruth is the most popular boys' hero trick. First take an old rag. in communities where baseball is one that tears easily is best, and played, but in thse cities where boys. push the point of the screw through

> OTH AROUND CREW DRIVER HOLE IN CLOTH

Screw Pushed Through a Cloth Can Be Held Securely and Threaded Into Hard Places.

tested at Goshen, N. Y., a village of the cloth near the center. Next placesome 3,000 inhabitants, lying only the screw driver blade in the slot of few miles outside New York city. A the screw head and pull the cloth back year ago the contest at Goshen was over the blade with a twisting motion. considered the most successful of all The pull of the cloth will hold the races given for the famous purse, the screw in place on the end of the blade attendance fairly swamping the town until you get it started in the thread. and its racing plant, in spite of the After it has taken hold, pull the cloth augmented facilities which had been over the head of the screw .- Popular created to meet the occasion. While Science Monthly. larger crowds undoubtedly attended

#### Battery Caps Fragile

traction of the New York state fair, Although they stick sometimes, the the attendance at Goshen was acbattery vent caps never should be counted as the largest strictly racing. moved with any metal tool. They are crowd that ever saw the event, the fragile composition parts and break very easily. If the motorist will just count on that occasion showing some-

a boy first-nighter. He is nine years piano. old, and has never missed a show in several years, according to Miss Joan Luxton, the manager. He always -Burton. buys his tickets in advance-in 8-

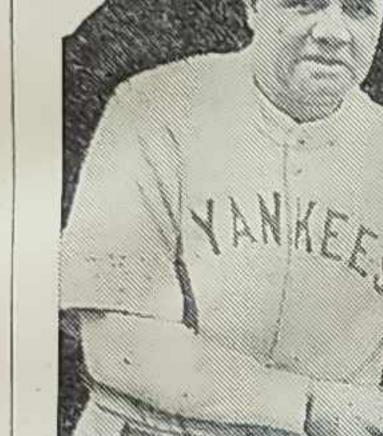
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Try to climb a tree and you find Such Language! you have a lot of muscles you didn't Two girls, pupils in an Indianapknow about. olis high school, were walking home -which happens occasionally. "Say, dearie," said one, "what's the







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S rugged today at 89 as the age | proudest memory is of honorable ser-A turesquely typifies, J. M. Crow the Civil War. When the southern the famous Newtown Giant Brooder. cause collapsed, Crow was compelled to trudge 400 miles on foot to the old homestead at Ethel where he settled down to rear a family.

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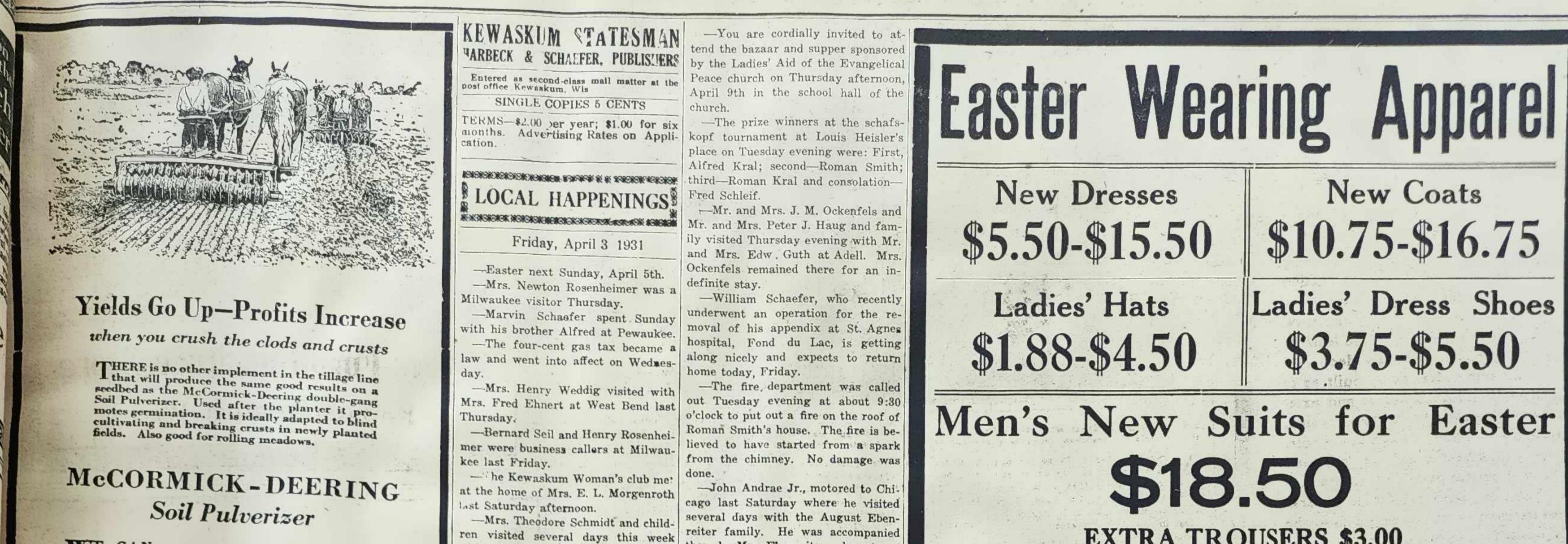
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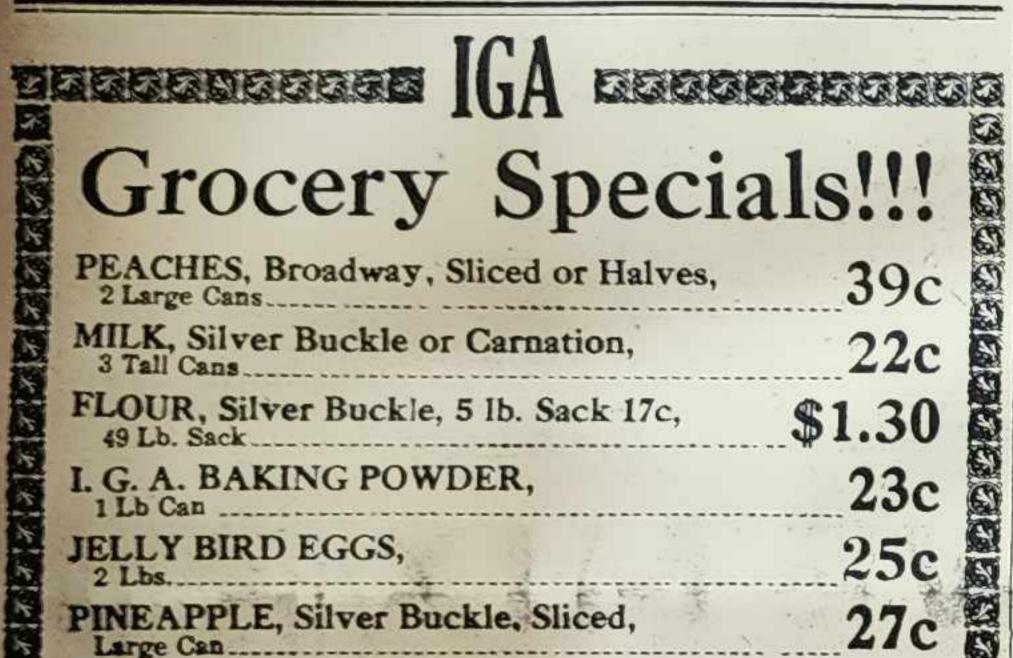
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Morros A. G. Koch, Inc. April 6th.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin



with relatives in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss and Mr and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss. -Misses Isabelle and Esther Backus of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. R. A. Backus and family. -The public schools closed here on Tuesday for a three-day Easter vaca-

tion. They will re-open on Monday, -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer spent Sunday with Mr. Schaeffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer

at Barton. -Dr. and Mrs. William Hausmann West Bend, were in Kewaskum Wednesday night visiting with relatives

and friends. -Arnold Martin was at Milwaukee Monday evening where he attended a

meeting and banquet of the O'Neil Oil company. -Mrs. Edward Guth of Adell frac-

tured her arm last week Thursday when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home there.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John H Martin and family.

-John Remmel and son. John Mc Laughlin and John Lorenz of Wausau, attended the funeral of Nicholas Remmel on Wednesday.

-Miss Edith Clark of Milwaukee War Hurley will also be present. This

there by Mrs. Ebenreiter, who returned to her home after visiting several weeks with relatives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn entertained in honor of their daughter Marion's confirmation Palm Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and family and Miss Olga Wegner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher and Lawrence Kocher of Barton, Miss Gertrude Reggel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kocher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann and family and Mrs. August Petermann, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and family and Mrs. Emma Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hirsig and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Firks, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt Jr., and family. All present had a most enjoyable time. Marion was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

NOTED EXPLORER LEGION GUEST AT MEET IN AUGUST

Admiral Richard E. Byrd of "Lit--Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and the America" and South Polar fame family of West Bend, visited last will be one of the principal speakers Where The Big Productions Play at the state convention of the American Legion in Chippewa Falls next August. Invitations have also been sent to other prominent men to ad dress the veterans at the convention and it is probable that Secretary of

spent Saturday and Sunday with her is the announcement of R. L. Brecke,

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	EGGS or RABBITS, Chocolate or Marshm. 15c	er relatives and friends. Miss Ruth Rosenheimer of Mil- of these nationally known personage	NO CHOW ON COOD	ducted on the theory that sound growth
		wa ukee is spending aweek's Easter, are already drawn to give every on	FRIDAY	ducted on the theory that sound growth
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3-44	JELLY POWDER, Silver Buckle, or JELL-0 20c	Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, byrd, called "one of the few real gen		application of ap-
-	3 Packages	son Paul and daughter Dorothy of tlemen from Virginia," schooled in th	Sinisten Shadowa Crooping up to	proved banking principles.
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		Legionnaires to Chippewa Falls, Plan	tecting his master. Fast, action-filled	
Ser.	MAYONNAISE, Small Jar, 9c; 1000 Island, Sandwich Spread, Silver Buckle, Large Jar. 18c	-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann are made to give everyone an opportu	against outlaws of Western range.	It is a bank which has high ideals
211.00		Alvin Pellman at Muskegoo and with Admiral Byrd will arrive by airplan	Action that thrills. Drama that grips Romance that fascinates.	
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		with relatives in Milwaukee. His wife, der, Willow Creek farmer. who had been visiting there for sever- Mr. Schneider saw two men par	fice of regeneration. They met in a Shanghai hell-hole—together they	Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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as "to impose the minimum of burden ator, etc. on domestic and world prices." ers, it might be necessary to hold present stocks indefinitely. chases last fall, a serious financial situntion would-have resulted. dropped another cent or two a bushel there were at least 40,000,000 to 50,-000,000 bushels of wheat held by various parties upon which moneys had been borrowed from the banks which would have been dumped on an unwilling market at this level to protect these loans. "If this had been done it was the opinion of some of the best informed grain men in the country that American wheat prices would have gone ized in June, July and August. considerably below 50 cents a bushel at Chicago, which would have meant financial disaster not only to the farmers, who still had their wheat on hand, but would have meant the closing of hundreds of banks in the Middle West. "The damage this would have done is almost incalculable., It would have reached and affected every character of business . . "It is too early to cast up the accounts-in dollars, and cents in this whole matter," he said. "We believe, however, that a fair examination of the results of this action, when: set against the damages that were immi nent when the polley was inaugurated. will show the credit side of the operation in actual dollars will be far, in excess of the debit side, including any losses the grain stabilization corporation may sustain.

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Though the increases in size or The chairman left the inference that weight of a capon over a cockerel is anticipated, then some wheat would sometimes claimed and considered, it be sold, or that, should the opposite being about one-fifth. However, this course be taken by the wheat farm- increased weight is made on less feed and docile while that of a cockerel is aggressive and quarrelsome. Because had not made large stabilization pur- the market prefers larger capons and ing 7 pounds or more, the larger breeds and varieties are most desir-November 15 to a level close to 70 able. However, because the Asiatics cents in Chicago," he said, "we found and Giants are slow growing and late out definitely that if the market developing, birds belonging to the me-Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes make the best capons. Because of their smaller size it usually does not pay to caponize Leghorns or cockerels of the lighter breeds. Because the best market and demand for capons comes between Christmas and Easter and because it takes about 10 months to grow and finish a capon properly, cockerels should be capon-Ofter information as to the time to caponize cockerels is given according to age or size, but it is more desirable that the stage of development be taken into consideration because some cockerels develop much faster than others of the same lot. Because of the limited time and space they cannot be that your grath should have know given here, but details as to instruments, the operation, care and feeding of capons, etc., may be obtained from Farmer's Bulletin 849, "Capons and Caponizing," which may be chtained from the County Agricultural Agent or the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wyoming.

Waukesha-John Brehm, 74, the first mayor of Waukesha after it became a city in 1895, is dead.

New London-The new \$200,000 New London community hospital, erected by the sisters of the Hotel Dieu, was dedlcated by Circuit Judge Graass of Green

Madison-Gov. La Follette has signed a \$207,825 contract for erection of a new bridge on highway 55 across the Fox river and the federal canal at Kaukauna.

ing the conduct of election campaigns. Chippewa Falls-John A. Morris, 72, The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Chippewa Falls undertaker and leader Carow of Ladysmith, embodied the in civic affairs, is dead. He was a recommendations of the interim com-Chippewa county supervisor for thirtymittee on campaign expenditures which held numerous hearings after adjournone years.

Rice Lake-The body of William N. McPhail, 65, former newspaper editor at Ojibwa, was found in a gravel pit legally spend for their campaigns. The near that place after he had been missbill raises the amount for United lug for two days.

Superior-Illustrating how she would shoot a burglar, Gladys Hartstad, 12, officers, from \$1,500 to \$3,000; state shot and killed her school chum, Mabel Anderson, also 12. Gladys thought the gun was unloaded.

The Carow bill also provides that the treatment of waste from its fac- were from downstate and 18 from Cook tory has been installed by the Medford | county, Canning company to eliminate river pollution and unpleasant odors.

## ILLINOIS OK'S BILL TO REPEAL DRY LAW

Senate Votes 26-24; House Registered 91-56.

Springfield, Ill,-The O'Grady-Mc-Dermott bill to repeal the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act was passed by the senate by a vote of 26 to 24. The house previously had passed the repeal, 91 to 56.

Illinois' thus becomes the seventh state without enforcement legislation. New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Montana, and Nevada have repealed similar laws. Maryland did not enact

The measure was sent to Governor Emmerson for approval or otherwise. The governor is noncommittal, Some of his closest friends conjectured that he will either sign the bill or let it become a law without signature. The governor said:

"I will make no statement upon this bill until I take my official action." The governor has ten days in which to consider the bill.

Nine Republicans and 17 Democrats Medford-A new filtration plant for voted for the repeal. Of the 26, eight

In three other sessions the repealer bill had passed the house only to be stopped in the senate. The final day

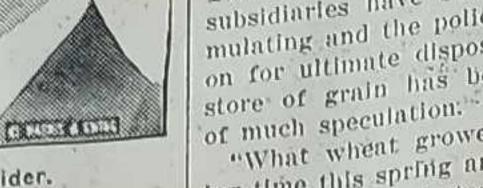
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MAC NIDER NOT TO QUIT

Ottawa, Ontarlo,-Hanford 'MacNider, United States minister to Canada, has taken a one-year lease on an Ottawa residence and, in his own words, dissipated the report that he plans an early retirement from the diplomatic

service. 1,571,291 VETS ASK OVER HALF BILLION



The candidate is presumed to be responsible for the acts of the committee unless he can prove action was taken without his knowledge. Included In the candidate's personal expense account would be any contributions made by infinediate relatives.

Without debate, by a vote of 68 to

One of its main features is the in-

creased amounts which candidates may

States senator from \$5,000 to \$12,000;

congressman, from \$1,750 to \$2,000;

senator, \$400 to \$1,000; assemblyman,

\$150 to \$300; supreme court justices

and state superintendent of schools,

each candidate for a congressional,

state or legislative office shall select a

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governor, \$4,000 to \$12,000; other state

13, the assembly passed a bill to revise

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The covernor has signed the follow-Ing bills : The Goff bill providing \$1,000 fine or a year in jail for co-operative officials who misrepresent the financial standing of a co-operative organization ; a bill prohibiting a person who is a political candidate from serving on the county board of canvassers; a bill requiring five day notice to owners of property up for chattel mortgage sale.

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The Wisconsin legislature has given final approval to a four cent gasoline tax, providing that \$6,000,000 of the revenue from it will be used this year In a trebled program of grade crossing elimination as an unemployment relief project.

Assembly amendments regarded as endangering chances of the bill were accepted by the senate, hastening the measure on the way to Gov. La Follette for his signature.

The entire administration highway program is included in this bill introduced by Senator Cashman of Denmark. The assembly made material departure from its original provisions for distribution of gasoline tax revenue returned to countles by adoption of an amendment providing that approximately \$\$,000,000 of the estimated revenue would be returned to counties on a 60-40 mileage registration basis, 60 per cent to respective counties in the ratio that the rural road mileage in each county bears to the total state rural road mileage, and 40 per cent to the counties in the ratio of the motor vehicle registration in each county compared with total state registration. Another assembly amendment accepted by the senate reduced from \$10 to \$5 the license fee on farmers trucks.

Oshkosh-An inheritance tax of of the battle, which was filled with \$115,000, the largest ever levied in Winnebage county, has been paid on the estate of the late Harry Price of chamber traditions. Speakers kept Neenah, who died in Florida a year calling it a historic day. REO.

Milwhukee-A campaign to obtain passage of a resident fishing license bill at this session of the legislature has been undertaken by the Milwaukee county chapter of the Izaak Walton league.

Fond du Lac-Navigation In the lower Fox river was officially opened on April 1. More than 300000 tons of freight are moved via the Fox river between Green Bay and Lake Winnebage each year.

Kenosha-Joseph Bloom, a Kenosha junk dealer, has confessed to stealing more than forty automobiles in Wisof them were old cars that he dismantled and sold for junk.

Oshkosh-Fish rescue work carried on near dams at Neenah and Menasha last summer resulted in the saving of 2.044.885 small fish, according to conservation wardens. All but 250,000 state of Illinois, represented in the were replanted in Lake Winnebago.

Medford-Mrs. Esther Chankin, 30, was murdered as she slept in the home of her father by David Barkdall, 35, thereby in establishing uniformity in for whom she formerly kept house in West Bend and Milwaukee. Barkdall crept into the farmhouse through a window, groped his way to Mrs. Chankin's room and fired without a word. He then surrendered to the Medford marshal.

Rockford, Ill.-William Bell, elected sheriff of Winnebago county last No-Rhinelander-John Jukado, aged 60; vember as a dry, announced that he known as a homeless lumberjack in would conduct no more prohibition this section for ten years, died in raids. The sentiment of the people, local hospital a few hours after being he said, is clearly against it. stricken in a saloon. A search of his

six and more hours of solid oratory, saw quite an overthrow of senate

For the first time in more than 20. years the Anti-Saloon league found itself without control over the senate. In the galleries the leaders of the league sat and watched proceedings, and during the recess they talked with members, but it was fruitless. At one time an effort was made to pull the bill back and attach a 1932 referendum on it. This brought explosions from the liberals. Senator Richard Barr (Rep., Jollet) sought to tack the referendum, but it failed, 26 to 24 -the first time the organization machine has failed so far this season.

It was made a day of long addresses by some of the senators, who read lengthy manuscripts. Senator Barbour consin cities since last December, Most took an hour and a half and Senator Andrew S. Cuthbertson of Bunker Hill took more than an hour. The word "nullificationist" was tossed from side to side all day.

The text of the O'Grady-McDermott repealer is short and simple. It reads: "Be it enacted by the people of the general assembly:

"'An act to restrict the manufacture, sale, transportation, possession and use of intoxicating liquor, aiding state and federal laws in regard thereto,' approved June 27, 1921, and 'an act to restrict the manufacture, possession and use of intoxicating liquor within prohibition territory,' approved June 21, 1919, are repealed."

Estimate Peak in Number of

Applications Passed.

Washington,-Applications for veterans' bonus loans aggregating more than half a billion dollars have been received at the veterans' bureau, was announced. According to figures made available by Brig, Gen, Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, 1,571,201 applications for loans on their adjusted compensation certificates have been filed up to date by World war soldiers,

Thus far, 501,203 checks, calling for a total payment of \$189,000,000, have been mailed to veterans. As the average check has a value of \$377, offcials estimated that the 1,500,000 applications approved would involve the payment to veterans of \$602,000,000. Veterans' bureau officials expressed the opinion that the peak in the number of applications had passed. Some falling off in the number of applica. tions already has been noted. The total to be paid out under the law permitting veterans to borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value of their cer tificates may reach a billion dollars. Brigadier General Hines stated that the machinery for handling applications and granting loans is steadily improving, and that present indications are that the task of acting upon the tremendous volume of applications will have been completed in a much shorter time than six months, which General Hines originally, estimated would be necessary.

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There will be no speed limit on Wisconsin highways as a result of action taken by the assembly. The lower house, by a vote of 53 to 35, refused to concur in the White bill to fix the speed limit at 50 miles per hour. The measure passed the senate by a narrow margin.

Highway contractors in the state boarding their employes must furnish them with "genuine dairy products" under provisions of a joint resolution adopted when the assembly concurred with the senate in passing a measure offered by Senator Zantow, Baraboo.

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Gov. La Follette has signed the bill making Armistice day a legal Wisconsin holiday. He accompanied the signing with a brief message voicing the hope that it would increase "the appre cistion of peace and fulility of war." A bill was introduced in the legislature by the committee on public welfare would appropriate \$100 from the general fund to be offered as a reward for finding Assemblyman H. A. Aune, Baldwin, or his body. The as sendiyman disappeared several weeks ago after leaving a suicide note.

News of Badger State

clothing revealed bank certificates of deposit for \$10,400 and \$200 in cash. Last winter he worked in the county woodiot and ate in the free soup house. Judako has no Known relatives.

Milwaukee-Frank Tefalski, a painter, is near death from injures received back to committee.

when he was attacked by Kitty, the oldest tigress in the Washington park zoo. He entered an empty cage to take measurements for estimating a painting contract without noticing an open door to as connecting cage holding the big cat. Tefalski was badly clawed and bitten before the tigress could be beaten off by a zoo attendant.

Marshfield-Six persons, four of them members of one family, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a three-story brick business and apartment building in the village of Loyal, about twenty miles west of here, during the early morning hours of Mar. 28. The dead are: Mrs. Frank Christenson, 35; her three children, Robert, 10, Jane, 5, and Marie, 4; Mrs. Matt Bever, 30, and Mrs. Joseph Shobar, Twenty-one other persons, occupants of the building, were driven from their beds into a blinding blizzard, which raged during the fire. Mrs. Christenson and her daughter, Jane, died in Marshfield hospital. The other four victims any future claims. The petition sets perished in the flames and their bodies

were recovered from the ruins. Frank Christenson, whose wife and three children lost their lives, was in Madison on business at the time, Loss from the fire is estimated at more than \$100,000. The burned building, said to

Annapolis, Md.-A bill calling for creation of a Maryland state liquor commission to manufacture and sell intoxicating beverages was considered killed for this session of the legisla-

ture when the house voted to send it

\$100,000,000 to Charity; Will Search for Heirs New York .- Although the last of the family is assumed to have passed on with the death of Miss Ella V. Wendel, the \$100,000;000 \* fortune accumulated

through three generations must remain intact until an exhaustive search for possible claimants has been completed, a petition filed with Miss Wendel's will revealed here.

The will, in addition to making several personal bequests, stipulated that the vast real estate holdings bought, but never sold, by the Wendel line, be divided into 200 equal shares and distributed to various charitable organisations.

However, the petition for temporary administration intimated that it would be necessary to delay probate for many months to investigate claims already made against the estate and forth that "there are no known heirs." "In view of the fact that some of the decedent's remote ancestors were

born in Europe and some in other states," the petition states, "delay of many months necessarily will ensue before said will and codicils can be

enactment of the new loan legislation.

## U. S. Undertakes Record Program of Road Work

Washington .- The greatest highway construction program in the history of the United States is being undertakenthis spring, it was revealed at the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture.

Several states whose legislatures still are in session have yet to report their projects, but enough work. already has been assured to afford employment to thousands who have spent jobless winters.

February was the buslest month in the history of the public roads bureau. Night workers were assigned to care for the rush of business. In the one month \$22,000,000 was removed from the appropriations listings and as signed to approved projects.

The latest available figures show 4,648 miles of highway construction approved, for a total outlay of \$105,-531,389. This is to be added to the 9,451 miles costing \$237,094,945 now under construction.

About half of this money is provided by the federal government. There is a balance of \$108,360,973 still to be assigned to projects as they are approved, which would be matched by state funds, to provide about twice that amount to go into the actual construction.

## Forest Service Allocates

\$9,500,000 for Highways Washington .- The forest service announced allocation of \$9,500,000 in forest highway funds to be spent in 31

ing and currency, said he would intro-

products.

## Ward of Charity Dies

With \$10,600 in Pockets Rhinelander, Wis .- When Oneida county authorities searched the clothing of John Juhalo, sixty, a woodsman who died at St. Mary's hospital here, they found certificates of deposit on

ters in Rhinelander for many years, ber camps the greater share of his of Agriculture at Ithaca. life, during the last winter he worked in the county wood lot here and was fed at the municipal soup house.

\$20,000,000 in Drought Loans Washington,-Drought loans of approximately \$20,000,000 have been

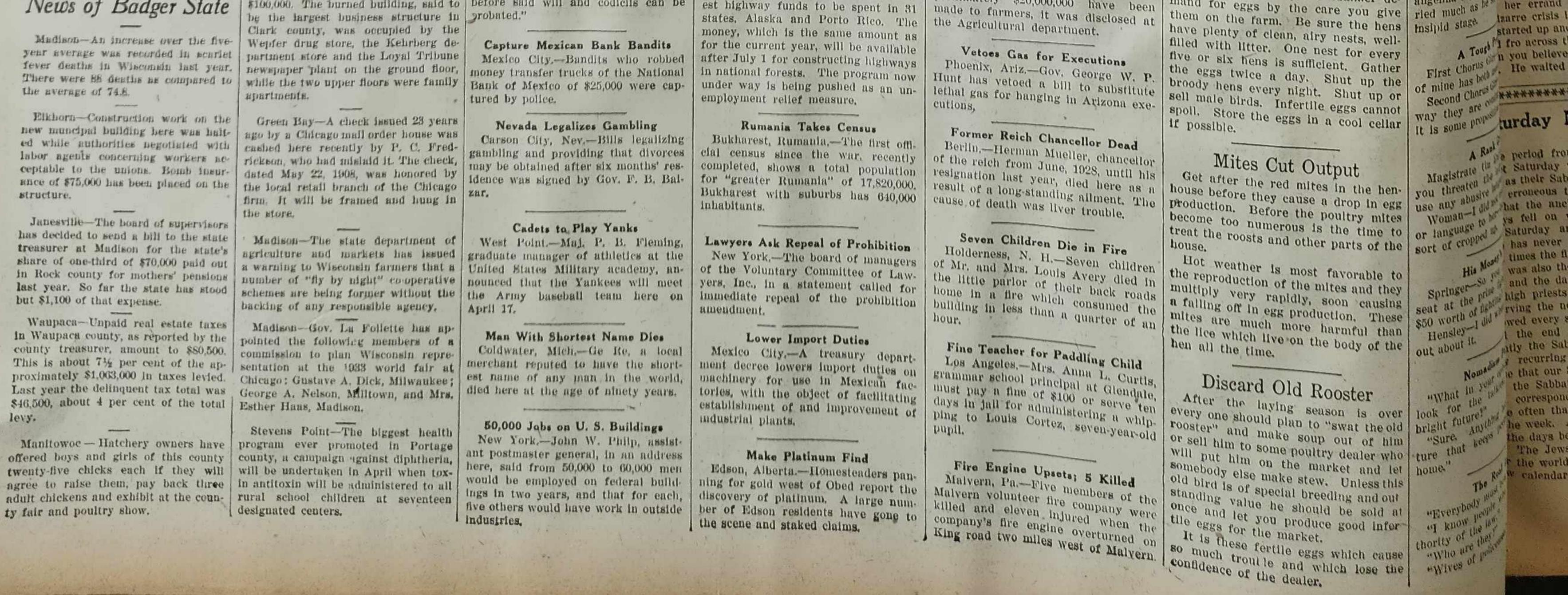
Ancestors Fix Pullets'

## Worth in Laying Flock

A baby chick is born with a certain Washington .- Senator Peter Nor- capacity to lay eggs, reminds Prof. beck, Republican, South Dakota, chair- L. M. Hurd of the New York State man of the senate committee on bank- College of Agriculture, in advising chick buyers to buy chicks only from duce the McNary-Haugen bill at the heavy laying flocks. It is doubtful, he next session of congress, so modified says, if any practice in flock manageas to apply the equalization fee to ment is as effective, as breeding in wheat only and not to other agricul- increasing or maintaining flock profits." tural products. He said it was his He cites the records of two flocks at plan to try out the equalization fee the Cornell university experiment staon wheat only for a year or two and, tion. One flo k comes from hens whose if it proved a success, to enact further ancestors for many generations have legislation applying it to other farm laid a small number of eggs, which last year laid 136 eggs worth \$3.90. The other flock comes from hens whose ancestors were selected for generations because they were the best layers; this flock laid, on the average, 219 eggs worth \$6.94.

Both flocks were of the same age and were grown and handled the same way but the difference due to breeding was \$3.04 worth of eggs for each hen. a Rhinelander bank and several hun- One recommendation of the college is dred dollars in cash, making a total to buy chicks from disease-free and beaten by a rank am Russia! I bigh-oggelaning strain and long among high-egg-laying strains. Other recom-Juhalo, who had made his headquar- mendations and suggestions for growing better pullets are vailable from pretended to be in needy circum- your county agricultural agent or from stances. Although employed in lum- the poultry department at the College

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TOO MUCH

But there was no encouragement in is face in response to her query here was disappointment in it, and ist a shade of the annoyance of a man who finds a conversation on matters of interest to him turned off upon things which are an old, old storysome of the annoyance of the official NSOMONIA who has heard petitions and requests

"No," he said shortly. "I have no news at all on that matter. I am erry. I want to help your brother. will turn out, if I save him, that he is a little like his sister."

He walked several times the length of the room while she walted for that which she thought he must be preparcompliment to her she had already forgotten.

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| tenderly on her expressionless face "Can you not love me a little?" She felt a sense of guilt as the thought of her brother's perll, for her errand swept back into her conscious

ness; and all at once this lovemaking. this man making love to her, became repugnant to her. She felt as she had done when she took the sword in her hands; and yet her mind told her that she ought to be friendly with all day long, and wants to be rid of Loris, to show trust in him for Ilya's sake, and even for her own safety. But she could find no words in which to reply. She could not force herself to utter a syllable. A physical disbecause he is your brother. I hope it gust for herself, for this man with whom she had come to plead, for her whole questionable position took possession of her.

He watched her questioningly, and seemed to know what she felt: for ng to say about Ilya. His words of his expression changed. Anger flushed his face-the angert of love denied; and the cruelty of passion replaced the kind and gentle tenderness of a

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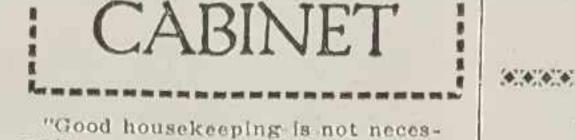
GRAY WITH NAVY IS SMART COLOR SCHEME FOR PRINTS

) NE spots at a glance the prints | wardrobe of hats will include as many which haven this-senson look. In the of one as the other this season. Smart first place, their color schemes are so millinery goes from, one extreme to entirely different. There's something another in this matter of brimmed and strikingly original in the alliance of brimless, a fact which the group picgray with navy, with black, with green | tured confirms. Sans brim means acand with brown which occurs in the cording to the modern interpretation really new prints. This presence of of the term, especially from the standgray is made an outstanding feature point of the smart Parisienne, as tiny

throughout the print program for a chapeau as fancy might picture. It spring and summer. must be worn just right, too-set way

Then, too, there is a clarity and a back on the head at a jaunty angle, simplicity of design about this sea- showing lots of hair. You get the idea





sarily good home-making. Spotless floors may grace a house, not a home. Real living means comfort, happiness and growth."

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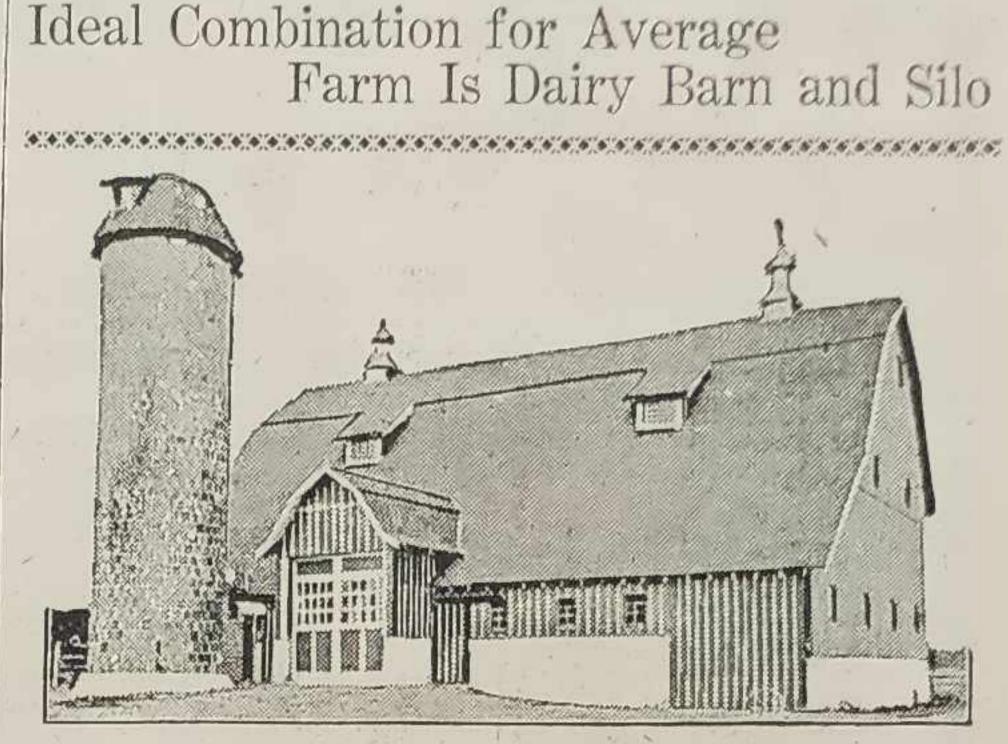
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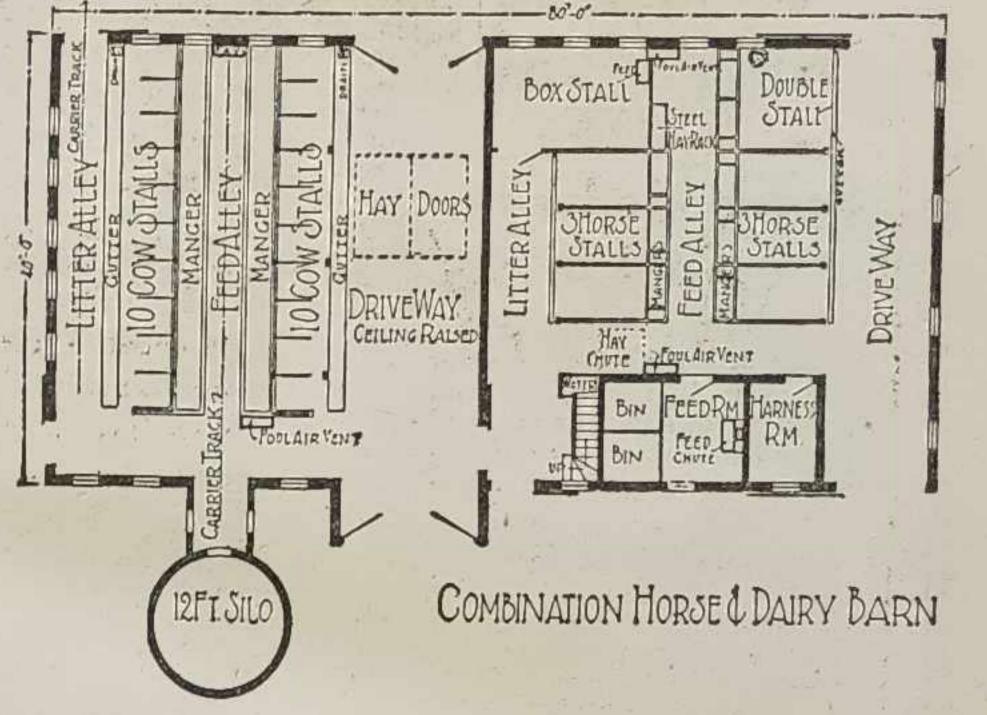
cloth and napkins. It is such a saving on both the linen and the nerves, for if an accident occurs a fresh crepe cloth may be quickly placed with no damage to either the feelings of the hostess or guest.

One may buy just the note of color in napkins and tablecloths that may be carried out in the refreshments, table decorations of flowers and glass or china.

The new china of bone, unbreakable



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tion, and hers, on the new conditions. of their lives, of the truth of the saying that nobody may know what a day may bring forth, of the preciousness of this hour, and in his strange life, of every hour, of the necessity of doing in an hour what in other times might consume months or years. Of the importance of cutting knots. He halted before her and looked down into her eyes lifted pleadingly to his, and then he sat down by her side. "I loved you from the first moment I saw you," said he eagerly.

"This is no time-" said she baughtily.

Ode to Wints "No time," he Interrupted, "for waiting to woo; no time for wooing. thought of that before I spoke. Do you remember the story of the man in the French revolution, the common A Ventriloquin fellow, who was bound face to face ps at the door to a lady of high birth, and thrown together with her into the river? m inside)-B-Though drowning, he fell in love with her, and thanked God for the great have a verte privilege. I am like that. Even in this maelstrom I have fallen in love with you!"

"This," said she, "-this is insanity, sir. You thought the other day-" "I dishonored you in my thoughts," he supplied for her. "Won't you pardon me? I was misled-by circumstances and appearances. How could I know-I should have known at the first glance. But even when I misjudged you, I loved you-and I was angry. The thing seemed so base, and so beautiful. I would have taken you on any plane high or low-until after you-you repelled me. That lifted you up in the- I shall always keep that sword among my treasures. It made you known to me. If it-If anything

up into his eyes! went on, still whispering in her ear; could only make me known to you!" Was there a half-smile on Musia's

filled the world with murders. He reached the divan with a stride and seized her hand.

"Ah!" he said in a low, hoarse tone, his hands pressing hers until she winced. "You hate me!"

She compressed her pale lips, but uttered no word of denial or protest. Her passiveness provoked him, and he became the man of that former day, Who was this slip of a girl to treat with silence and contempt the man before whom so many trembled?

Love, anger of love denied, and the pride which in such natures as his blows such anger to flame, combined to render him half insane and wholly reckless-and to see her sit thus impassive!

He threw himself upon the divan beside her, took her in his arms, pressed her passionately to his breast. and kissed her-with the brutality of a cave man. And then he was calmed by the fact that she did not resist. With llps tightly closed she lay in his arms, calm, cold, impassive, His storm of passion passed in a moment.

"I am a brute!" he whispered, still son's prints which individualizes them. , very well from the little satin toque holding the yielding form, so small, The motifs are made to stand out very shown below to the right in the pic-

so slight, in his arms. "I went mad- definitely against their backgrounds- ture. for fear of losing you. I love you! silhouetted as it were. This is due, to Let me try to make you understand a great extent, to the fact that for the straw toque at the top of the group how much I love you, and perhaps you most part the florals and figures are is also an original model from the can forgive me. I want to marry you widely spaced, one from another. It French capital. and take you away with me. Only may also be ascribed to the tendency consent! We will leave all this for to print in solid single color or rather, with a brim, for when milady's hat to be explicit, to print the motifs in is brimmed this season it is apt to

It was some comfort to him after- flat monotones. ward, that she lay in his arms all this One of the striking new prints fash- grow more so with the advent of sumtime, quite conscious. If she would ions the dress in the picture. It has a mer. The two broad-brimmed models only speak! If she would only look navy blue background with leaves in shown here foretell the trend of brims two shades of gray, and flowers in to picturesque effects and to wide-

"Of course you cannot trust me," he cherry color. Flying squirrel trims the wider, widest dimensions. sleeves of the wrap-around jacket. "but I would give my life for you. I

This costume is a symphony in gray the left has the typical shallow crown and navy even to the hat which is of which lifts the graceful broad brim

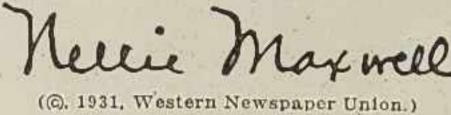
though quite expensive, may prove in the long run most economical. The intriguing colors on the creamy plates are most exquisite. Many hostesses use the large dinner plates for the cover plates, matching with cup and saucer and perhaps the butter plate, then glass is used for salad plates and other table accessories may be the usual silver. In this way one's table may be furnished without buying a whole dinner set.

Garnishes should be featured as much as possible. Not only are they appealing to eye but they serve as appetizers and in many cases supply the body with mineral salts greatly needed.

Ham Sandwich de Luxe .- Chop cold cooked ham fine, add prepared mustard. Beat three eggs, add a cupful of milk and mix well, add a bit of salt. Spread the ham on bread, make sandwiches and cut into triangles. Fry in hot butter after dipping into the egg mixture. Serve this dish for luncheon with hot coffee.

The ordinary deviled ham when spread on buttered bread and covered liable to be the most cheerful people with a thin-slice of cheese, then browned in the oven, makes a most good gamblers. Year after year, In rack.

To keep the family happy and well nourished, one must be constantly alert to find new combinations.



South Dakota's "Lost Lode"

the way in which trace of this tre- winter. Building on the farm will not mendously rich fissure of gold was stop because many farmers will store

The girlish straw body centered to lost more than 30 years ago. Frank their crop until a favorable turn In Welsh, a cattleman, was hunting deer the price trend.

illustration is an ideal building from

many points of view. It is sturdy in

By W. A. RADFORD

close two-cent stamp for reply.

which the hay from the wagons or Mr. William A. Radford will answer trucks can be lifted up into the hayquestions and give advice FREE OF mow which covers the entire upper COST on all problems pertaining to the floor of the barn. Because of the gamct of building work on the farm, brel roof this storage room is enorfor the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, mous and will hold a vast amount of author and manufacturer, he is, withhay and feed. out doubt, the highest authority on the

subject. Address all inquiries to Wil-On the other side of the driveway is liam A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearthe horse section of the barn, and born street, Chicago, Ill., and only insome special rooms. There are six regular horse stalls, one box stall and Farmers at the present time are not a double stall. These stalls are of the latest type and face a short feed alley, in the world, but they are always at the end of which is a steel hay

some communities the crop has failed In front of this horse section are entirely, yet the men have come back the feed and harness rooms and sevthe next year and tried it over again. | eral bins for mixing feeds. A feed Just because prices are not as high chute from above empties into the as they might be to give the farmer main feed room and a hay chute is a fair return on his investment and located in the small passageway outlabor is no sign that the farmer will | side.

discontinue operations. In fact, the This building, while costing a little man who was farsighted enough did more than a poor barn, will soon pay not depend entirely upon grain crops, for its cost. It will help to stimulate Finding of the "Lost Lode" in the but built up a dairy herd that would production and, just as important, pro-Black Hills of South Dakota recalls bring in a regular return summer and mote satisfaction among the help. Satisfied help is cheaper than a continually changing personnel. Better farm buildings will do much to cut down

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those elements which move the hearer; the heat of a powerful passion, in his tones the vibration which sways the pussions of others, something that told care!" of his feeling that he was staking much on this desperate appeal, something very tender and winning in the dark face bent toward her in the halflight. She? She lowered her eyes, stood before her. El-2 and with her fingers played with her dress like a schoolgiri receiving her first proposal. Even under all the | lieve !" circumstances, such an avowal from =F such a man meant something to Musia. went on. "I am capable of doing anysay I am a commissar of the Bolre engip hope 10 out of the old life, unsure of tomorn favor outside feet, I am Russia! I am a man who has lived long among people who have ich! one flat black, what right, what wrong-I am McQui a soul on trial, wandering in Chaos ax, mi oing 10

and Night. So are you. Who is not? Who is not lost in this whiripool, stirred up by Satan, of the elements of hell? Kings today-tomorrow dust . . . I wish I had a little more time for making you love me!"

Silence for a long time; it seemed to her a very, very long time. She had no idea what to do. She had forsotten her errand for a moment in this bizarre crisis in her own affairs. Loris started up and resumed his walk to and fro across the floor.

would give my life to take back the pain I have given you." face at the remembrance? Her ex-Musia did not move or protest or citement was mounting higher every

make reply. "You have conquered my heart, my "I want to help your brother," he mind, my admiration, my love. went on. "I wanted to help him from watched you as you went away with the time of the first glimpse I ever -do not stay with her! I cannot had of you, darling! But the prisexist without you-you are everyoners are not under my control. They are in the hands of the sallors-and the sailors suspect me and spy upon There was in his voice and manner

me. Those on the outside think I am all-powerful; but perhaps my days are numbered also- But what do you

He paused for a gesture, or a tremor of her body as a sign that she had heard, but none came. Softly he placed her upon the divan and rising

"I do not know," he exclaimed despairingly, "how to make you be-

She made an effort to rise, but sank back from weakness. He took her "I will do anything to win you," he | hand and raised her to her feet. With no expression in her voice thing to win you. Who am I? You she said, "Allow me to go."

Obediently he dropped her hand, sheviki. Yes: I am just a Russian of walked to the door and opened it for some mind and some power shaken her. He saw her going from his life for ever, and the intolerable pain of row, with no firm ground under my the thought showed in his face. She remembered it afterward. Never to see her again! It seemed that unless lost the sense of what is white, what he could see her every hour it would be impossible to live.

> And yet two hours would measure all the time he had ever passed in her presence.

> "I love you," suld he once more, stooping over her, looking into her eyes, asking, beseeching, solicitons not to lose one instant of this preclous time. "As long as they will let me, I shall be walting for you here every moment. You will come? Will

soft gray straw, its trimming of gray, from the forehead, revealing a charmnavy and cherry velvet ribbon drap- ingly arranged coiffure. This rough ing gracefully around the crown, over lightweight straw is in pale green; and

the back, ending in a small flat bow at it is banded with a ribbon to match. the nape of the neck. Tri-color com- Big lacy black straw hats are noted

One of the Striking New Prints



in the best shops even at the present Star, moment, although their vogue will not be in full swing until later on. As will be seen by the model illustrated at the top to the right, they are extremely sheer and lovely, As a matter of fact, modish brims are no respecter of widths. There is this about them, whatever a brim may happen to lack in width, it makes up

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

near where gold first was discovered But there is no doubt about the in 1874. He sat down on a rock to value of a herd to keep up the inrest and idly began breaking a piece come in all sorts of weather. And to of white quartz. Suddenly the quartz keep this herd the first consideration

split, revealing a nugget of coarse outside that actually of selecting the

claim.

stock is to provide a suitable and effi-He hurried back to Custer and was cient building in which the herd can grubstaked by Matt and Jack Daly to be housed. For contented cows will work the claim. Welsh knew nothing produce more than those who must about mining, but he found the quartz practically make their own way and vein, rigged up a primitive crusher get barely enough shelter to protect and washed out about \$50 a day. But them from the elements. Dairy cows he cut across the vein, instead of fol- are highly geared machines that relowing it, so finally he had to quit. quire care and attention. They re-While he had been getting gold out of quore healthful surroundings if ex-It he had turned down \$60,000 for the pected to yield results. A barn such as that shown in the

Safest Way

Remembering the "Be Prepared" motto of his Boy Scout days, a cau- not at all displeasing to look at, altious young man about to become a though that is the least worry about benedict begs the Florence Herald to this type of building. advise him. "Is it not safest," he It is built of frame planks placed asks, "to tell your wife everything?" vertically, with vertical battens insur-"By all means, son," sagaciates the ing an air-tight wall. This is set up sage of the sanctum, "but tell her be- on a solid concrete foundation. The fore some one else does."

#### "Low Germans"

the lower floor for special workrooms, The inhabitants of the Netherlands etc. At one end of the barn is a which is composed of three branches will hold a vast amount of green feed -Frankish, Saxon and Friesian. The for the winter. It is connected directterm "low" is applied to this section | ly with the various stalls by a carrier of the world because it occupies the track, over which a feed carrier operlow region near the North sea. ates

#### Possibly

cow stalls, 20 in all, facing in toward Sometimes we suspect the award a central feed alley. A carrier track of championships is a bad thing. The runs over the litter alley to the outgreatness of the game of draw poker side manure plt. This carrier system Is due in considerable measure, we greatly lessens the work of the help tion. think, to the fact that no annual cham- around the barn and relieves them of plonship is determined .- Kansas City the heavlest work of all, wheeling the

feed and litter to and from the stalls.

the cost of farm operation.

course,

Architect Urges More Freedom in Home Design Business structures in the advanced styles of tomorrow and residences in the fashions of a thousand yesterdays is the Incongruous picture which every American city offers as a matter of

An argument for the advancement of dwelling design into the free realm which business building form has entered is made on the ground of utility and taste by Francis Keally, a member of the American Institute of Archi-

tects, in the American Architect, To use a 500-year-old building as a model for a modern residence is like construction, roomy, well arranged and offering a horse and buggy to a man in a hurry to get somewhere, says Mr. Keally. In designing buildings he sees architects as too ready to start with the style of the roof and outer walls, making the interior conform.

Time was when the automobile was new. Those who had stables turned roof is gambrel, with a large lean-to them into garages. Those who had no on one side providing extra room on stables built what looked like little stables, put them at the back of the are chiefly of the Low German race, large 12-foot hollow tile sllo, which | called the result garages. Some venturous fellow finally decided that the place for a garage was near the road and he built his at the front of the lot, improving upon its appearance at the same time so that it no longer Directly back of the silo are the looked like a miniature stable. Years and years later a man who had a gas or oil furnace made his basement from something resembling a large trash bin into a part of the human habita-

"Costume design has always followed architectural design," writes Mr. Keally, "and has often been in har-Running through the center of the mony with it. Consider the heautibarn from front to back is a high. ful Yenetian costumes that were in The largest and in most respects driveway, with double door entrance harmony with ornate palaces. Today, the most remarkable diamond ever in the front of the barn. The ceiling however, the keynote of our clothes is comfort and simplicity, yet we go on weighed 3,024% carats, or 1.37 pounds, regular barn celling and in the center building Elizabethan manors, French

YOU?" She slipped past him and passed from the car without a word. When morning broke, Loris was still sitting "Can you believe and trust me?" he there on the divan.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

asked. He walted with his eyes fixed

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Saturday Not Always Sabbath for the Jews

The period from sunset Friday to 1 about 360 A. D., under the leadership sunset Saturday was adopted by the of Hillel II, they began to adopt Sat-Jews as their Sabbath about 300 A. D. urday as their regular Sabbath .-It is erroneous to suppose, as many do, that the ancient Jewish Sabbath always fell on what corresponds to our Saturday and that the weekly cycle has never been broken. In anclent times the first day of the Jewish year was also the first Sabbath of the year and the day was determined by the high priests or the sanhedrin by observing the new moon. A Sabbath followed every seventh day thereafter a capacity of a gallon. When sixteen until the end of the year. Conse- years of age, he is credited with havuently the Sabbath was not a regularly recurring seventh day in the sense that our Saturday or Sunday is, and the Sabbath did not fall on the corresponding to our Saturday e often than it fell on other days | highly decorated with floral and ornthe week. At that time, of course, ithological designs, and were highly the days began and ended at sun-The Jews, after being scattered the world, found the ancient He- ing houses in the industry .- Literary calendar difficult to follow, and Digest.

Puthfinder Magazine.

#### Noted English Porcelain

Spode is the name of an English porcelain made at the pottery of Jo- note in a most flattering manner.

sinh Spode in Staffordshire, longland. Spode was born in 1754 and died in 1827. He manufactured dessert serv-

ices, Spode cups, and Spode jugs or pitchers, large and long-lipped with ing begun to make feldspar porcelain at Stoke-upon-Trent, and introduced into his composition crushed bone which was a soft base giving a very stitched, is always in good taste. transparent body. Ills pieces were gilded. Succeeded by his son, the firm he established became one of the lead-

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Chic Millinery for Spring.

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of the new cunningly devised brims binations such as achieved with the velvet as described are outstanding have in common, is that they are made among fushion trends.

Note the handsome necklace which for the bandeau hat is outstanding, giving them a lilt and a tilt which is adds a fine finesse to this handsome costume. It is an exponent of the new especially true of the piquant Watcrusader costume jewelry, which beteau types, the demand for which is ing in swedish silver accents the gray widespread. The hat in the oval is of this genre and is easily one of the most popular types selling this spring. As to Millinery.

Brim or no-brim-to which the answer is that every correctly equipped

## Hints of the Mode for Women Who Care

walstline on summer cotions. The plain capeskin glove, simply lines. Loose hows of funcy ribbon are used as a background of corsages. Bright colored ribbon bows are liked as trimming on organdie frocks.

Girlish charm and freshness-pink, mauve, white or crushed strawberry

gowns,

for in novelty and ingenious manip-Safe Driving ulation. A point which the majority

-Exchange.

You cannot drive the horse, Pleasure, with the single rein of desire. There must always be the correspondto lift from the face, their bandeaux ing rein, Lawfulness, then with the pair, your horses will run straight.

Cut Your Own Pattern

If one really wishes to be superior American Magazine,

Narrow belts of ribbon mark the | Soft femininity - floral chiffons backwoods regions where folk never putty to make it ready for use. with draperles and lace trimmings, heard of trying to run their neighbors'

Rock).

Sportive spirit-flying scarfs of plaid, double breasted coats of navy with wide flaring revers, youthful sults with peplum.

(2), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Quiet efficiency-black or navy blue canton or heavy crepe with white organdle or dotted swiss evening plque collar and cuffs, monotone or flecked woolens discreetly pleated.

Cullinan Diamond Supreme

found is the Cullinan diamond. It over this driveway is higher than the and measured 4 inches by 2.5 inches of the driveway are hay doors, through ' chateaux and Italian villas."

## Plaster Cracks Can Be

Mended by Home Owner Cracks in plaster are a bane to every home owner. Fortunately, most of such cracks can be repaired by the home owner himself with no more trouble than is expended on any of the average jobs that he does around the house, Care should be exercised,

however, to use a regular patching In mind and character, he must fol- plaster which has been manufactured low the ideals he has set for himself, specially for such work. This will inand not follow those of the mass,- sure a good Job. Such a patching plaster can he purchased in two and one-half and five-pound packages and

Culture is widespread, but there are water to give it the consistency of

formalized pajamas with flattering affairs.-Arkansas Democrat (Little Homes Cooled by Gas

Is Engineers' Forecast A new type of automatic gas re-

frigerator, which gas engineers be-"My ancestors," said Hi Ho, the lieve may lead to house-cooling syssage of Chinatown, "were worthy men. tenns, has been announced by the They are named only in praise, since American Gas association. Experi- lirely inconspicuous save for its rethey were all so powerful that it would have been foolish to mention deligerator for six years, the associal perfect convenience. their faults."-Washington Star.

tion states, but only recently has it been feasible to make public the construction of the first commercial units. Differing from all previous gas refrigerators, the new one employs water as the refrigerating fluid, air instend of water for cooling and mercury vapor as the source of circulating energy.

## Have Electric Switches

Harmonize With Paper While the tumbler switch is the one modern type for installation in new houses, it is also especially adapted to requires only the addition of enough the modernizing of old electrical equipment. It occupies the same space in the wall as the obsolete types that you may desire to replace and so involves no marring or further cutting of plaster, wall paper or wainscoting. You can choose a finish that will harmonize with the tone of the paperchoose it separately for each roomand you will find that the flush plate fairly sinks into its background, enments have been conducted on the re- fined suggestion of perfect service and

# Backwoods Has Advantages

Also Dangerous

# Give All the Business You Can to Your Local Merchant-

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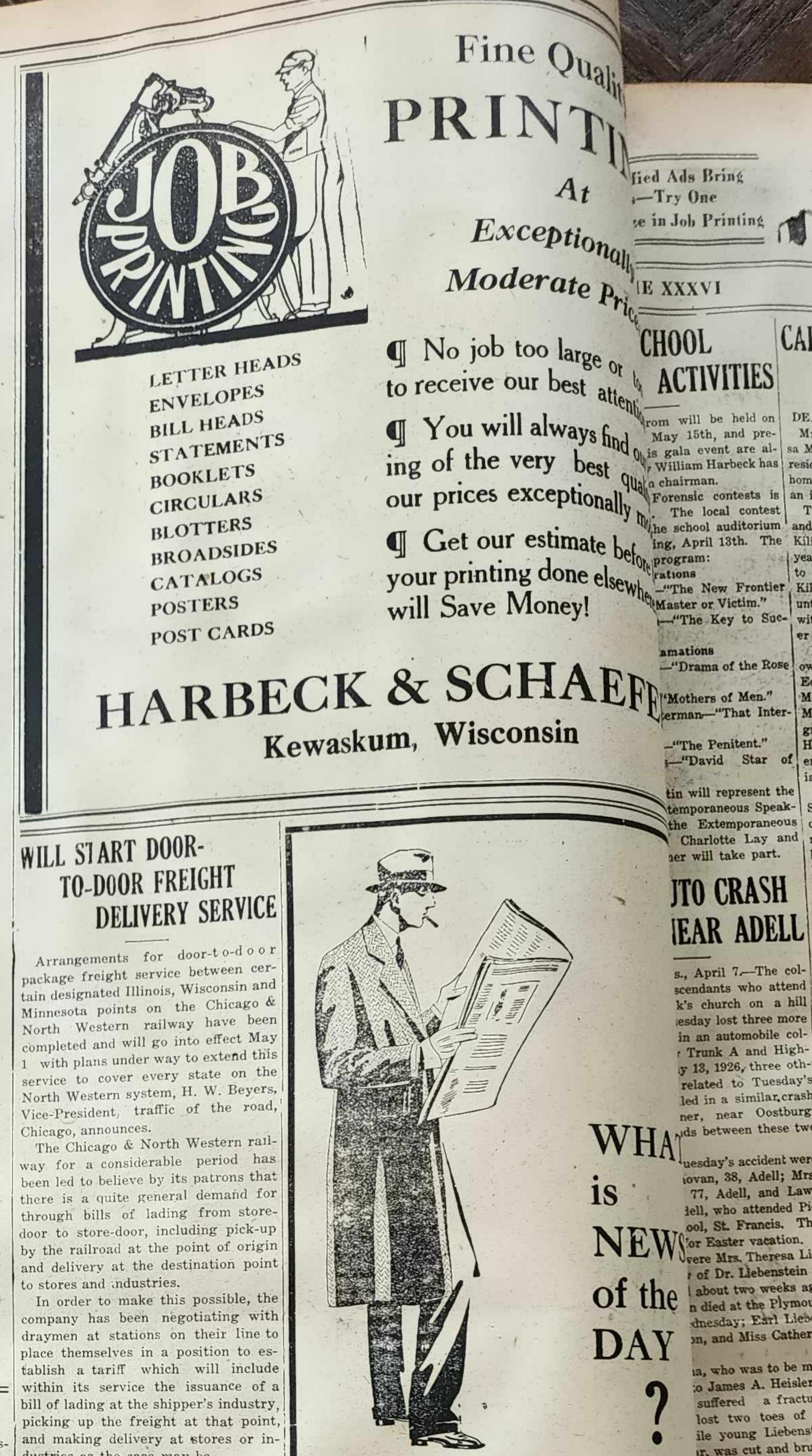


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Your local merchants are the backbone of your community; they are instrumental in developing your industries, churches, parks and schools. Their tax money helps build your roads and improves your transportation facilities. In return, we urge you to "buy at home" whenever you possibly can.

However, there may come an occasion when you cannot find just what you want at your local stores. A need may arise for some necessity or luxury which your local merchant cannot fill. Logically, then, you would look to Milwaukee as your source of supply.

If, and when, such emergencies arise and you decide to shop





something you plan to buy and can't shop in person, write or call our Hostess Shopping Service, where mail and telephone orders are filled

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standing fence lines if you will remove each year the rotting wood posts and replace them with Red Tops. In this way, by degrees and with the outlay of but little money at any one time, you can give your fence lines an entirely new foundation-jet more years of service from the fencing. Then when new wire is needed your permanent Red Top Fence Posts are already in place.

Right now is a good time to check your fence lines. Count up the number of Red Tops you will need for replacements. Include the number you will need for the new boundary and cross fences that you plan to build and add to the list several extra bundles of Red Tops to keep handy on the farm-for emergency fence repairs and for the movable or temporary fence that you will want to throw up in a hurry throughout the season. Come in and let us show you on a Red Top post the exclusive features that make it the best steel post your money can buy.

Nobody Loves a Policemano That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since P.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 testify. "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.

FOUR CORNERS

Miss Alma Koch spent Monday eve ning with Mrs. M. Weasler. Mrs. Henry Ketter, spent one day Port Washington spent Sunday at the at places where draymen are already last week with Mrs. Alvin Seefeld. Hubert Fellenz home. Alton Schultz was a caller at the William Klabuhn Jr., home Monday. Henry Butzke was a caller at the vites you to attend a bazaar sponsor-

homes Monday.

ces Flitter.

Weasler.

Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown are the

parents of a baby boy, born March 27.

GRONENBURG

Miss Celesta Bremser of Nabob visdustries as the case may be. ited last week Sunday with her par-

The North Western has been ready for several months to provide a tar-Mrs. Anton Schaeffer made an iniff of this nature, but has held it up in definite stay at the home of her sister. order that some other lines might Vincent Fellenz and Lawrence have an opportunity to establish simi-Theusch spent Thursday evening with lar service concurrently, if they so desired. It has been concluded definite-Miss Lenora Bremser returned ly now that this service be made efhome Sunday after being employed at fective quite generally in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota and that shortly Milwaukee over the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross and Mr. and thereafter similar arrangements will Mrs. Anton Schaeffer spent last week be effected and put into operation in Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. all the nine states served by the Chi-Edw. Schladweiler and wife and cago & North Western railway.

Mrs. Syl. Fellenz and Alex Bauer This plan does not contemplate free were business callers at Milwaukee pick-up and delivery service. The charges for this additional service are

Anton Schaeffer, Andrew Gross and shown in the tariff and are on the basson Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen is of actual cost to the railroad for spent Wednesday evening with Wm. such drayage In addition to this, every effort is being made to speed up Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and the service to the end that for as great daughter Angeline and Mr. and Mrs. a radius as possible, patrons may re-Jake Staehler spent Sunday at Mil- ceive next morning delivery of freight. waukee with Rudy Parthum and wife. Whether this service will go into ef-Steve Dricken and family, Marie fect in Kewaskum, Station Agent An-Staehler of West Bend, Casper Ber- thony P. Schaeffer is unable to say at res and wife and Leonard Fellenz of this time. But it will go into effect

#### FAIRVIEW

in service.

Mr. Average Citizen seldom pauses to define in to Milwaukee was driven by Mr what constitutes the "news of the day"-but he is the of the cashier of ways interested in his home town newspaper and make bank, who sur one of the others the news columns and the advertising displays E were Mrs. C. D. equal zest. Being human, his attention is always the former preside State bank, nov tracted by pictures and illustrations-even as you, I construction co Mrs. H. G. Davi Merchant, have been attracted by this.

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Erwin Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr, and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

sons Clarence and Marvin and Eddie

Hinn spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Wunder.

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William Klabuhn Jr. home Saturday, ed by them, in the school hall of the Mrs. Joe Ketter spent the week-end church on Thursday afternoon, April at Campbellsport with Mr. and Mrs. 9th, 1981. Gust Tunn.

John Fellenz and wife, Jac Theusch Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Eliz- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Schladabeth were Fond du Lac callers one weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schladweiler, day last week. Ed. Schladweiler and wife, Mrs. Mary

ents here.

Monday.

and Peter Schneider.

Mrs. John Lustig, who is ill.

William and Peter Schneider.

Robert Buettner and William Odekirk | weiler of East Valley, Andrew Gross attended the funeral of John Schlad-Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and son weiler at St. Francis Thursday. Anthony spent Sunday with Mr. and

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical

Peace congregation of Kewaskum, in-

Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Franand waterworks project Friday morn- Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld are the ing with auspicious ceremonies, Presiparents of a nine pound baby boy, dent Richard Goldberg and the trusborn to them Wednesday, March 25th, tees broke the first ground with a Mrs. Seefeld was formerly Miss Lena spade. Some 26,000 feet of sewer and

easler. A number of neighbors gathered at number home Monday eve-water pipes will be laid. A water tank, 125 feet high and of 75,000 gal-lons capacity will be built at the ing. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner ing. The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Vites von to other in the volume and any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second vites von to other in the volume any second

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George Sammons called at the Leo Sammons home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Joe Koenig and L. Whitty were Campbellsport callers Monday. Miss Loretta Burns visited with rel-Miss Alma Koch was a caller at the Schladweiler, Joe and Mike Schlad- atives in Campbellsport Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Mr. and Mrs. Enton Some Some Mrs. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Johr Thomas were Campbellsport callers GRAFTON BREAKS GROUND FOR Francis were Fond du Lac callers last Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Grafton broke ground for its sewer Thomas were callers at Waucousta on ar Mrs. Oscar Schultz and children spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. New Fane and Miss Clara Hahn visita spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. New Fane and Miss Chara Hand Mrs. ed Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

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ed by them, in the school hall of the