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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931

If The Load Can Just Get Down This Hill ____ By Albert T. Reid and taken ------

MILK PRICES GOLDEN WEDDING AT NEW PROSPECT MORE STEADY

About 35 relatives and friends gath- While milk prices usually decline ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. considerably in the spring of the year, J. Romaine, of New Prospect, at their the Wisconsin average this year home there last Friday evening, in dropped only two cents per hundred honor of their golden wedding anni- pounds from February to March. This versary. Dinner was served at six p. is an encouraging sign for our dairy m. at the Romaine home, with decora- industry. During the past five years tions in gold signifying 50 years of the decline from February to March wedded life. A wedding cake formed has usually been between three and the centerpiece on the table. Among four per cent. This year it was only // the guests was Mrs. Lydia Hennings a little over one and one-half per of Dundee, one of the attendants at cent, which indicates that the long the wedding which was held on April downward trend in milk prices is prob-17, 1881. Mr. and Mrs Romaine are ably approaching its end. The avereach 74 years old, and were born in age reported by Wisconsin producers the town of Auburn. Their marriage for last month was \$1.26 per hundred took place at New Prospect. They are as compared with \$1.28 in February. the parents of the following children: A year ago the price averaged \$1.72 Mrs. C. F. Hill of Fond du Lac, Mrs. per hundred, according to the Crop Philip Koch of West Bend and Mrs. Reporting Service of the Wisconsin Richard Trapp of New Prospect. The and United States Departments of Agcouple were presented with gold and riculture at Madison. The present other gifts. Mr. Romaine is a gener- price is two per cent below the 1910 to al store keeper in New Prospect for 1914 average, which is the lowest the last 40 years. point réached in ten years. Milk production in Wisconsin is BREAK INTO TWO BUSINESS maintained at a high level, being PLACES about two per cent above the high level of a year ago. For the United Wednesday night must have been a States, mill: production during the busy time for certain operators of un- past month has only shown about the savory character since two of the bus- usual increase. According to crop reiness places of the city, the Maas & porters, the average milk production Polti Meat Market, and the Hartford per cow on the first of April for the Dardis Lumber Co., were both entered United States was 14.3 pounds of milk and robbed. The first place was re- as compared with 14.5 for each of the lieved of a few cents of cash from its past two years. Since the number of till, a half dozen hams and several milk cows in the country is somewhat shoulders from its refrigerator and larger, it is estimated that the total possibly of money from its safe. The milk production is about 2.5 per cent Lumber Co. lost a little more than above a year ago. \$90 in cash, and \$110 in checks, which While dairy production for Fabruundoubtedly will do the culprits little ary was well in advance of a year ago good. Entrance to the meat market consumers evidently seem willing or was effected through the rear door to able to take the production off the the building, in which the pane of market at present prices. February glass nearest the latch was removed, consumption of butter increased 5.3 the bolt on the interior slipped back, per cent over a year ago, while consumption of condensed and evaporatthe fifty-one cents taken from the cash Frank Heppe of here was elected register and meat gone from the re- fortunately for Wisconsin producers, ed products increased 9.9 per cent. Unpresident of the Wau-Fon-Du Baseball frigerator, the combination was re- cheese consumption has declined by league at a meeting held at Browns- moved from the safe in the rear room, 5.9 per cent in spite of prices which ficers elected were: Vice-President- ent time the efforts of the owners of Storage holding of butter in the United States on April 1 consisted of 18.025,000 pounds. This represents a decrease of 41 per cent from last year, Campbellsport-Louis Schwandt; a sum. Late Thursday afternoon Of- the five-year average, April 1 storkum-Anthony P. Schaeffer; Eden- tified by the Milwaukee police depart- 41,866,000 pounds were only slightly L. A. Grahl; Brownsville-H. O. Dih- ment that two men had been appre- below a year ago, but nine per cent in excess of the five-year average. Swiss cheese holdings of * 7,276,000 pounds were 10 per cent above 1930 and 21.87 above the five-year average.

have been collecting material for a Eberle and Haug. project map to illustrate the products Sewerage and waterworks: Carl F. of these states.

Holland. The girls are dressing I. M.

Operettas, May 15. Preparations are under way for the 10. presentation of two operettas by the Electric lights: Heppe, Haug and ippils of the Graded and Junior High C. Schaefer, icpartments. More than 110 pupils Sidewalks: Eberle, Brauchle and will participate in the casts of the two C. Schaefer.

will be presented for one evening on- Highway Commission for the paving y. Friday, May 17

Schaefer, Heppe and J. Schnefer, Finance: Haug, Eberle and Brauch-

mittees appointed by the president for

VILLAGE BOARD

Kewaskum, Wis., April 14, 1931.

PROCEEDINGS

perettas. This will be an entertain- Pub. Building and five apparatus: ment superb, and al' interested should Brauchle, J. Schnefer and Hoppe. ian to attend, "he entertainment The bill rendered by the Wisconsin

of Main street amounting to \$12,199 .-Children of the first five grades will 10 was upon motion ordered to be paid "Cinder is in Flowerland." and the members of the finance com-This is a beautiful operetta for very mittee were instructed to sell a numyoung children and includes all of the ber of the Main Street Improvement. pupils of these grades. The grammar Bonds to produce the sum of approxiroom grades including some 9th and mately \$6,000.00 which sum is to be 10th grades pupils will present "The applied towards the payment of said Pirates of Hawaii." Each of these bill

operettas would make an adequate Upon motion by trustee J. Schaefer program. Both are among the very duly carried, Section one of ordinance best operettas written, and no efforts No. 29 relating to speed limits within will be spared to make this program the village of Kewaskum, was amendone that you will enjoy. Remember ed by striking out the words 15 miles the date. Friday evening, May 15th. per hour and in leu thereof insert the NEW SCHOOL AND SISTERS'

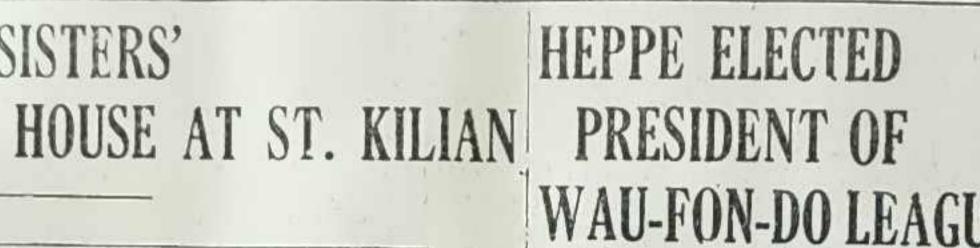
Invitations for the Junior Prom lished speed limit for all motor vehineve been extended. The date of the cles. rom is Friday. May L. Clem Sher- It was moved and carried that the Went.

Awards for forensic and athletic It was moved and carried that rubsarticipation were given before the ber flapper signals for directing the igh school assembly on Wednesday traffic be installed near the intersecfternoon. Coach Johnson presented tich of bond du Lac Ave., and Main etters to six members of the basket street. 建雄雄郡 all sound. They are Fred Weddig, Bills allowed were as follows: Loyd Hron, Ralph Habeck. William General Fund Harbeck, Harald Marx, and Henry Wis. Gas and Electric Co., Str. E Lay. The captain of the team was hall lights.....\$128.48 elected after the close of the season. Schaefer Bros., supplies, gas The players receiving letters were and oil (fire Dept.)..... 15.84 player who had rendered the greatest Harbeck & Schaefer, printing service to the team, This honor was ac_ proceedings and ballots 77.50 corded to Hy, Lay. The "K" present- H. Niedecken, legal blanks ed were the usual seven inch chenille. E. H. Rosenheimer, insurance full block, blue body with gold border. Prem. (Vil. Hall)..... Following the presenting of the bas-Waterworks Fund t ball "K's", Miss McKellar, direc-Wis. Gas and El. Co. Serv. at or of the orchestra, presented blue pump house...... 63.06 with solemn High Mass. and gold emblems to the nine mem- S. N. Casper, waterworks at-The new buildings are open all day pany of Campbellsport. bers reporting regularly for orchestra rehearsals, The emblem represents Upon motion the board adjourned. a lyre with the initials K.H.S. upon it. S. N. CASPER, Letters were also presented to Ruth Village Clerk Heppe and Elizabeth Martin for wining the local declamatory contest and FREE CHEST CLINIC AT HART. the Tri-County Speaking contest res-FORD for prizes. pectively. Baseball awards will be One and all are cordially invited for fee for plans, specification and supermade at the close of the school year. "If disease germs waved red flags the occasion. The baseball schedule for the spring when they approached your body and The new building is of such type and blew horns while they went about the interior arrangement which is a cred- the architect. enson is as follows; April 24-Grafton, there, destructive work of making you sick. will 29-Slinger there. periodic physical examinations might Ly &-Grafton here. by 7-Campbellsport, here, health," says Miss Ruby McKenzie, The marriage of Miss Eva Bartelt, County Nurse, in announcing the free Ly 12-Random Lake, there. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William chest clinic to be conducted at the city Mry 16-Tournament hall at Hartford on Tuesday, April 28. May 22-Lomira, here. "Disease germs are insidous ene-IUNEAU HEMP AND WAREmies who give no warning of their ap- in the Trinity Lutheran church at BOUSE BURNED proach or any indication of their Dundee on Thursday evening at 8 The warehouse of the Juneau Fiber work until it has reached an advanced o'clock. Rev. Walter Strohschein ofwas destroyed and other buildings stage. Therefore, periodic physical The plant threatened last Esturday examinations are necessary if you white satin dress and a long trailing oon by a fire believed to have been want to be well and strong." The clinic at Hartford on April 28 lillies. Her cousin, Miss Elsie Heller tarted from the burning of grass. veral carloads of hemp in the ware- in the regular monthly clinic for the also were lost bringing the to- Washington county and as such is op. blue crepe dress, and carried a bou-I loss from the blaze up to \$7.000, en to any resident of the county who remen poured water on the main wishes to check up on his health. ctory building subsidiary buildings, It will be conducted by the Wiscon d raw hemp to keep the flames from sin Anti-Tuberculosis association, with reading. About 30 men were occupi- the cooperation of the Washington in fighting the fire. The flames in county board, and will be open from e warehouse, discovered at 11:30 in 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., during which e morning, had made great headway time free examinations for defects of fore the alarm was sounded .- Hart- the lungs, heart, nase, throat and JU 500 rd Times. mouth will be made. No treatment will be given at the ECIAL WARNING TO MOTOR. clinic. All persons whose examina-ISTS tions reveal them to be in need of At the last meeting of the Village treatment or further medical advice will be referred to their own family Laura Mattis, Lloyd Bartelt, Mr. and rd, the following regulations were at he doctors. THE SPEED LIMIT OF MOTOR Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and family of Children under six years of age will ICLES SHALL BE TWENTY- not be examined unless they have had Horicon. MILES PER HOUR ON ALL close contact with someone having tu-ETS WITHIN THE VILLAGE. berculocis. THE USE OF AUTOMOBILE All children under 16 years of age LERS, CUT-OUTS AND EXmust be accompanied by an adult, pre-RDINARY TOOTING OF che ferrably a parent, because a full his-IN THE VILLAGE IS PROtory of past illnesses in the family and in the child are very important in is hereby given that armaking a thorough checkup on health. be made for violations of alations. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States years and Geraldine, aged ten years. GEO. F. BRANDT, man and get all of the news of your The funeral was held on Monday man and get all of the news of your Police Officer. community. morning.



words 25 miles per hour, the estab-

meister's eight piece orchestra will village marshal shall cause to be puburnish the music. The Juniors are lished in the Kewaskum Statesman, a lready decorating the gym and mak- notice of warning to motorists of ing other preparations for this gala prompt arrest of all offenders of the traffic rules.



Spalding. for teams winning first and second place. consisting of baseball medal and loving cup.

WAU-FON-DO LEAGUE the bolt on the interior slipped back, thus opening the door. In addition to

ville on Tuesday evening .. Other of- and the safe left locked. At the pres-E. R. Polzin of Brownsville; Treasur- the place to open it have been unavailer-W. T. Nast of Eden and Secretary ing so that it is impossible to tell -D. McCarty of Brownsville. The whether money has been removed managers of the different teams are: from the safe, which contained quite Armstrong-Clarence Marx; Kewas- ficer J. J. Murray of this city was noring and Ashford-Alois Beck. At hended in that city who had admitted this meeting it was also agreed that the robbing of the Hartford Dardis the league use the Spalding National Lumber Co., but who would not con-League ball, for which, at the end of fess to the burglarizing of the Maas the season, a trophy will be given by & Polti Meat Market here. Mr. Murray left at once for Milwaukee to get into touch with the men. Evidences from the footprints on the dirt out-At another meeting held at Ashford side the Lumber Co. quarters pointed

The attractive new school and Sis-, it to St. Kilian and community. Th ters' House of the St. Kilian parish general contract was awarded to West 9.50 will be dedicated by His Excellency Bend Construction Company June 26, the Archbishop S. A. Stritch, Wednes- 1930, for the amount of \$26,442.00. day, April 29th at 10:00 o'clock A. M., The millwork was sublet by said company to Schlaefer Construction Com-

will be served at noon, and supper was awarded to the Kewaskum Hardfrom 4:30 to 6:30 P. M. A card party ware Company for the amount of will be held in the new school auditor- \$1805.00 and \$3308.00 respectively. ium at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Beautiful The face brick, hardware and fixhand made pillow cases will be given tures were bought by the congregation

The total cost, including architect's

vision is approximately \$35,500.00. J. P. Bruecker of Milwaukee, wa

not be so important in maintaining; BARTELT-MATTHIES WEDDING | MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM MAY 8th

Bartelt and Arno Matthies, son of Mrs. Peter Brawand was solemnized

ficiated. The bride was gowned in a

last week Friday evening, the Kewas- to the fact that two men perpetrated kum Athletic club was given a fran- the job-Hartford Times. chise to enter its baseball team in the

Wau-Fon-Du league for the coming DEATH OF MRS. AUGUST MARseason. The opening game of the sea-TEN

son will be played on Sunday after Mrs. August Marten, (nee Mary noon, May 10th. The teams and Boehm), a former resident of Kewasgames will be played as follows: Ke- kum, died at the home of her son crushing and surfacing. waskum vs Eden, at Kewaskum; Mathew Marten. at Utica, N. Y., on Campbellsprt vs. Ashford at Camp- April 16, cause of death being heart dersigned not later than 5 p. m., May bellsport and Brownsville vs. Arm- failure, Deceased was born May 2, 4, 1931, to be opened at 8 p, m on the strong at Armstrong. A complete 1851 in the town of Kewaskum, near same day. Each proposal must be acschedule of the season's games will be St. Michaels where she made her home companied by a certified or cashier's published next week. until she left for Horicon, where she check in the amount of \$150.00. Last Sunday afternoon, the first was married to August Marten in

practice game of the season was held, 1877. Mr. and Mrs. Marten resided ed from A. J. Roecker, chairman of Enough volunteers turned out to make at Horicon for a few years when they the town of Barton, R. 4, Kewaskum, up more than two teams. Quite a moved onto a farm in the town of Ke- or from Ed. Fickler, chairman of the crowd of interesting fans witnessed waskum, where Mr. Marten died on town of Farmington, R. 5, Kewaskum. the game.

DEATH OF MRS, NIC GONRING SR ington, Mich., Mathew of Utica, N. Y.,

and Mrs. Edward Campbell of West Mrs. Nicholas Gonring Sr., passed Bend. She also leaves seven grand 4 24 2t. away in death last Sunday evening at children and two great grand children.

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for excavating, grading and ditching, crushing gravel and surfacing two miles of road in the towns of Barton and Farmington, Washington county. Bids must be per yard for excavating and filling, and per yard of gravel for grading and ditching,

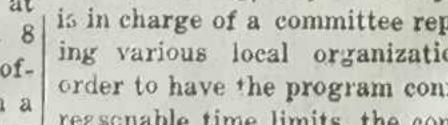
Bids must be in the hands of the un-

Further information may be secur-October 22, 1913. Deceased leaves to The right to reject any and all bids mourn, three children. Paul of Lud- is hereby reserved.

> ED. N. HAUSMANN. Clerk of the town of Barton R. S. West Bend, Wis.

To help promote a greater interest in music. a musical program will be held in the high school auditorium on

Friday evening, May 8. The program is in charge of a committee representing various local organizations. In order to have the program conform to reasonable time limits, the committee in charge decided to limit all selections rons constituting a group. The spirit Muchlbauer at Milwaukee. Mrs. Gonof this year's musical week is to develop appreciation through mass participation especially concerning the American type of music. It is also planned to give over a reasonable portion of the program to group singing. The program is free and will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock. The Jublic is cordially invited.



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veil, and carried a bouquet of Easter of Horicon, the maid of honor, wore a quet of mixed flowers. Miss Darlene Bartelt, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a salmon colored dress and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Lloyd Bartelt, brother of the bride, attended the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents to about sixty invited guests. The young couple will

where the groom is employed. The following from away attended the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. William Mielke and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mrs. H. Heller and family, Mr. and

Word was received here last Satur- Wiesler saying, "You fed me when 1 was made in St. Mathias cemetery, day by relatives of the death of Chester A. Grimes, beloved husband of Mrs. Martha Grimes (nee Grittner), formerly of Kewaskum. Deceased leaves to mourn, besides his wife two daughters, Margaret, aged twelve

go to housekeeping in Kewaskum FED WHEN HUNGRY, MAN SHOWS HIS GRATITUDE

Several months ago, a transient, of Milwaukee; Marie (Mrs. J. Walsh) Kinkel, editor of the Lomira News. out of work and hungry, came to the of Indiana Harbor, Ind.; John of Al- died suddenly at his home at 9:45 a. door at the home of Fred Wiesler and lenton, Jacob of Big Cedar Lake, m., last Sunday morning from a heart asked for something to eat. Mrs., Math., Val. and Michael of West Bend. Wiesler gave the man food, who The funeral was held from the Jacob thanked her and left. The other day he Gonring home at Big Cedar Lake on Dodge county, Mr. Kinkel moved to came again. Under his arm was a Thursday at 9:30 a. m., with high Lomira at an early age. He was mar- But God is almighty, it was His will, DEATH OF CHESTER A. GRIMES package, and he gave this to Mrs. mass in St. Mathias church. Burial

> was hungry, and to show my gratitude I brought you this." She opened the package and it contained a dezen of lovely smoked fish .- Cedarburg News

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9:45 o'clock at the home of her son-inring suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on January 17 and another on April 8, these were the cause of her death Mrs. Gonring was born in the town of West Bend on March 25, 1854. On on July 31, 1905. Mrs. Gonring was the adjoining cemetery. the mother of 14 children, 12 of whom

survive. namely, Angeline (Mrs. J. P. Fox), Margareth (Mrs Alb, Onge-

CHURCH NOTICE

St. John's Luth, Church, New Fane Regular English services Sunday, April 26 at 10:00 a.m.

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to group numbers. Two or more per- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. St. Mary's church at Utica, N. Y., last Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, a requiem high mass being read. after Kapfer funeral home at Barton. Fu- ago. April 28, 1980: neral was held from there Monday Oh, so often, our thoughts do wander, June 4. 1872, she was married to Nic. Catholic church at St. Michaels. Rev. Its here we laid our dear husband and morning, services being held in the Gonring, who preceded her in death Beyer officiated, Burial was made in

HOTEL MAN AT LOMIRA DIES William Kinkel. 62, proprietor of north) Emma (Mrs. George Muehl the Pleasant Hill House at Lomira for bauer), Nicholas and William Gonring, the last 33 years, and father of Victor attack. Mr. Kinkel was born March 10, 1869 in the town of Burnett,

> Sohre in Lomira, who died May 25, We hope to meet some day, home, a sister, Mrs. Otto Marohl of On high, in beautiful splendor, Horicon and a brother Edward of Burnett and two grand children. The laff and children. funeral was held at 1:30 p. m., Wed-

nesday with services in St. John's congregation's cemetery.

MEMORIAL

In sad but loving remembrance of which the body was brought to the Butzlaff, who passed away one year our dear husband and father, William

father,

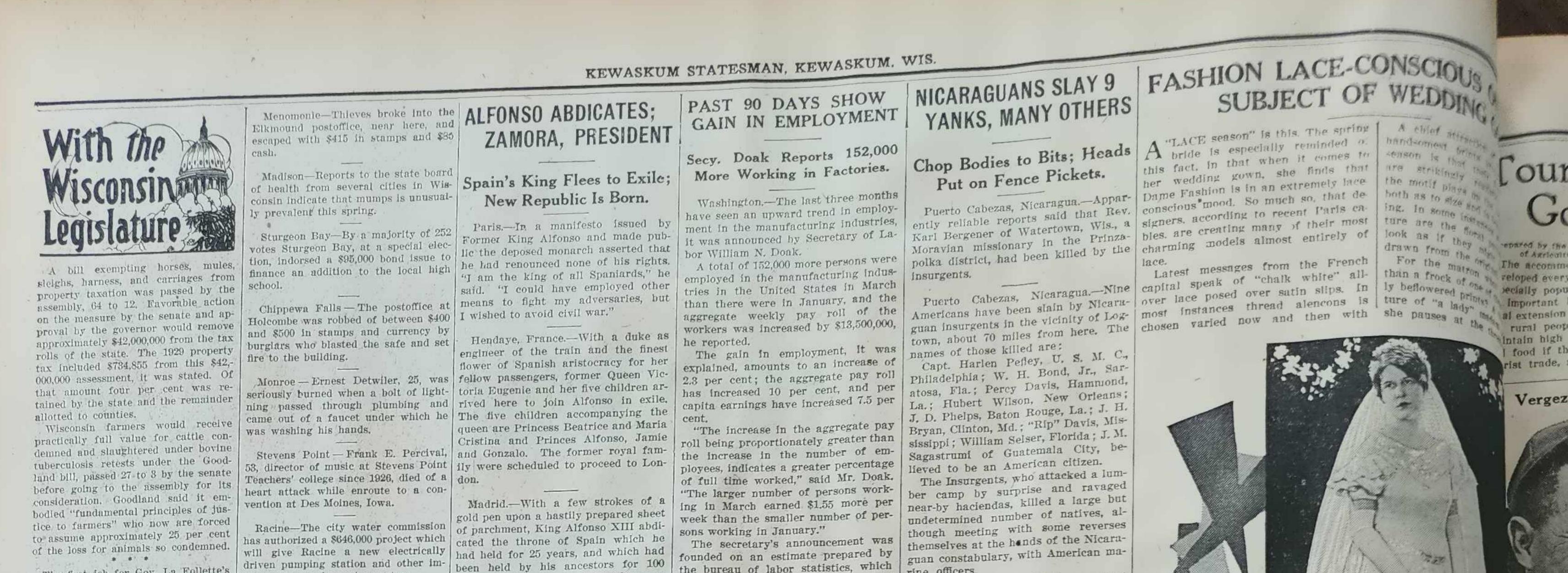
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Just one year ago today. Sad and sudden was the call; He was so dearly loved by all_

His chair is vacant in our home. His voice is but a dream, We miss his kind and willing hand; He must come home it seems We miss his fend and earnest care. "Tis true, he is missed everywhere:

ried June 18, 1896, to Miss Emma Tho' in our hearts, he lingers still. 1929. Mr. Kinkel is survived by two On the golden shore, up yonder, sons Ervin of Lake Mills and Victor at Where the Lord, our sheperd, reigns, Sadly missed by Mrs. William Butz-

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-Luth, church. Burial was made in the man and get all of the news of your community.



The first job for Gov, La Follette's new executive council has been proposed by Assemblyman Burtis of Beaver Dam; who wants the council to aid small business enterprises. 'He has introduced a bill providing that the council appoint from its membership a committee on business economics to study ways and means of improving business generally and enlarging markets for Wisconsin products.

Gov. La Follette has signed a bill permitting additional or corrective assessments of back income taxes over a seven-year period, to be effective until 1933, after which such assessments may be made only over a four-year period. Required registration of electors in cities, towns and villages of less than 5,000 situated in counties of 300,000 or more population is provided In another bill approved by the gover-

nor. * * *

Open opposition to the appointment of Joseph D. Beck, Viroqua, as a member of the state department of agriculture and markets became evident when the Wisconsin council of agriculture adopted a resolution asking the senate to refuse confirmation. The resolution states Beck lacks the ability to serve as such a commissioner because "he is not a farm leader and has not been a worker in a co-operative marketing field nor closely associated with it." * * *

The question of whether the legislature, in passing the 4-cent gasoline bill, really intended to repeal the personal property tax on automobiles was settled when the senate concurred in the assembly's corrective bill effecting the repeal. Under the corrective measure the personal property tax is repealed on "every automobile, motor truck, motor delivery wagon, passenger automobile bus, motorcycle or other similar motor vehicle, or trailer or semi-trailer.

provements to its water system.

Edgerton-The First National bank of this city was held up by five unmasked bandits, who slugged Oscar L. Olson, the cashier, and escaped with loot of about \$10,000. Bank customers were held at bay by the robbers while they forced Olson to open the safe.

Shell Lake-Four young men, charged where. with robbing the State Bank of Spooner, were sentenced to serve from four to eight years in the Green Bay reformatory. H. B. Norwick, 28, assistant cashier of the bank, implicated by possible. the others in the hold-up plot, pleaded

not guilty and was held for trial.

Milwaukee -- Col. George DeWitt Breed, 91, past state commander of the G. A. R. and for 14 years postmaster of Chilton, died at his home here. Col. Breed served on the military staffs of Governors Scofied and Upham and was one of the state's official representatives at the inauguration of President McKinley.

Milwaukee-Attendance by Four-H club boys and girls at the state fair, Aug. 29 to Sept. 4, will be limited this year to 700, it was announced by Ralph E. Ammon, fair manager. Overcrowding of the Four-H facilities the last two years and the lack of finances for increasing accommodations prompted the fair board to reach that decision.

Dodgeville-Armed with a machine gun and shotguns a bandit trio invaded the village of Arena in wild west. fashion in the early morning hours of Apr. 18, blew the vault in the Arena State bank with nitroglycerine, shot up the main street, cut the telephone and telegraph wires and escaped with between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in currency It is estimated that damage to the extent of \$10,000 was done to the build-

years. Within the next two hours a Spanish republic under the provisional presidency of Niceto Alcala Zamora had been proclaimed throughout the country.

The new republican flags-the old royalist colors of red and gold with a bar of purple added-were hastily sewn together and displayed every-

As King Alfonso and members of the royal famly scattered into exile leaders of the Spanish republic moved to insure life of the new regime and to make royality's return to Spain im-

The prison gates of Barcelona, Valencia, Jaca and other cities were



the bureau of labor statistics, which in turn was based on monthly reports from more than 13,000 industrial establishments and on reports from the bureau of the census.

Hold Wisconsin Brewer

for Ransom of \$150,000 Monroe, Wis .- Several days have elapsed since Fred J. Blumer, Monroe brewer, was lured from his home here by an anonymous telephone call. Since then, so far as authorities are aware, no word has been received from his abductors other than their demand for \$150,000 ransom, made two hours after his disappearance, to Archie E. Wells, principal stockholder of the Blumer Products company. With the family still opposed to interference of the district attorney,

sheriff and police, reports that negotiations for Blumer's release are under way appeared well founded. The delay, it is believed, has been occasioned by attempts of Blumer's associates to convince the kidnapers he is not a man of wealth.

Randal J. Elmer, twenty-three-yearold district attorney of Green county, interviewed the Blumer family and company officials in order to prepare a report at the request of Gov. Philip F. La Follette. He learned nothing. "I don't know what to do next," said Elmer, who has held office since

January 1. "This is beyond me, don't know that there is much I can do. I have arrived at no decision."

11 Die, 16 Rescued, 54 Hurt in Sewer Tunnel

Chicago .- Eleven men, including several city firemen, lost their lives, 16 were saved, and 54 were injured, as the result of a squad of workmen being traped by fire and polsonous gases in an intercepting sewer tunnel of the sanitary district under construction 35 feet below the surface at Twenty-second and Laflin streets. In addition a policeman lost his life as an indirect result of the fire. The disaster is believed to have resulted from the igniting of sawdust in the tunnel by a workman's candle. A smoke ejector, raced here from Kenosha, Wis., in 88 minutes, made possible the saving of the 16 men whose relatives had waited fearfully all night. There was only one outlet from the inferno of the tunnel until the diggers had enabled other openings to be made. That was the shaft in which there was an elevator. It was down this shaft that fireman after fireman was lowered, Fireman Irving Strom going down 15 times, until Chief Michael Corrigan forbade him to go again. Others went down eight or ten times, and during the night they were bringing up bodies.

rine officers.

The Insurgents suddenly appeared at Logtown on the morning of April 11 at about 7 a. m., barely giving the commissary clerk time to call the Wawa Junction telephone exchange. He shouted "Help" into the mouthpiece and ran, leaving the receiver down. The Wawa operator, as a consequence, was able to hear the bandits as they looted the Logtown commissary and notified Puerto Cabezas and other encampments in the vicinity. An automobile carrying William Selser and "Pinkie" Wilson and Arthur Curtis, Americans, took a marine and

four of the guardia toward the lumber camp, but stopped some distance away to await Capt. Harlen Pefley and four more of the guardia, before proceeding to Logtown.

When they were near the place the Insurgents, who had prepared an ambush, opened fire, killing Captain Pefley and wounding a guardia and Selser, who died later. A fight followed and after a while the Insurgents withdrew, the guardia picking up their dead and wounded and returning to the commissary, reported the fight to Puerto Cabezas.

The Insurgents had tapped the wires and were listening to the appeal for help so that when Lleut. Clyde Roy Darrah, Ralph Beardsley and about twenty men from Puerto Cabezas approached they found another ambush and were isolated by the Nicaraguans They later fought their way out.

Marine corps planes bombed the Insurgents, enabling the guardia to improve its position.

Re-enforcements under Capt. J. C. Wood and Lieutenant Simmer joined the guard later and engaged the Insurgents in a battle, killing eight of them, including the high Sandino lead-

Wedding Gown of Lace and Satin.

duchess lace. A very smart Parls home ready to greet be Brown bega bride sets a new fashion in that her ing, as the illustration will career w nuptial gown is made of sheer-as-a- tume of beautifully in rnational I cobweb white wool lace, with just berg chiffon crepe, the med out t enough of white georgette interworked to relieve the sameness.

For the many brides who cherish the thought of the traditional white satin, fashion offers an alluring compromise in that some of the lovellest wedding gowns of the season are-composed of the two-satin plus lace. In many instances almost the entire gown

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Creation of a committee to visit the forest fire area in northern Wisconsin and report the result of its investigation to the legislature was refused by the senate after the assembly had voted favorably on such a proposal. Assemblyman Budlong; Marinette, offered a joint resolution for appointment of two senators and three assemblymen for this purpose, but the senate by a vote of 21 to 9 refused to concur in its adoption.

An eight hour day and a 44 hour week for women in Wisconsin industry were rejected by a 65 to 30 vote of the assembly. Arguments of representatives from rural communities revealed that the plan was not popular among their constituents, City representatives charged that improper lobbying had been employed against the bill.

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This Loomis bill, permitting the formation of publicly owned power districts, became a law with the signature of Governor La Follette. The bill is the first important utility measure enacted this session. Under the old statutes a city could own and operate its own utility plant, but its operation was confined to its own borders. Under the new law cities can combine and form large publicly owned utility districts. Another protective measure for Wis-

consin's butter industry was approved when the Wisconsin assembly passed a bill providing fines and imprisonment for giving away or selling coloring with oleomargarine. Penalty for ing first offense would be \$25 to \$100, and for second and subsequent offenses \$100 to \$500 or 30 to 90 days in jail. The bill now goes to the senate.

A retirement plan for state employes has been recommended to the legislature by a committee appointed for that purpose two years ago. Both employe and state contribute to th

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Monroe-Fred J. Blumer, local near beer manufacturer, who was kidnaped Apr. 9 and held for ransom, appeared a week later at a hotel in Decatur, Ill., where he had been left by his captors. Blumer, who was unhurt, but exhausted by his experience, stated that he was shackled and blindfolded by the kidnapers and that they took him on a long auto ride, presumably through southern Illinois, after they forced him from his car near Monroe. The kidnapers are believed to be Chicago gangsters.

Oconto-The village of Tipler in Florence county was practically destroyed and two fire fighters lost their lives in the most dangerous forest fires Charles Dryden, 45, and Louis Bruun, shouts of the populace: 50. All that is left of Tipler is seven "Now he is gone! Now he is gone !"

tion, the Tipler Lumber Co. mill, the

Madison-The mystery over the dis- king had given in and that the republic M. M. Mitchell, America's commercial appearance of Assemblyman H. A. was a fact, following the antimonarch- attache at Rome, advised the depart-Aune of St. Croix county on February ial upheaval resulting from republican 26, has been cleared Sunday with the victory at the municipal elections finding of his body in Lake Monona. throughout the country. Aune is believed to have drowned himself near the Fauerbach brewery, a Maura, declared that the government short distance from where the body was prepared to use an iron first to was found. His act is attributed to maintain public order. Although wishworry over ill health. Michael Schott, ing to maintain a free press the new a fisherman, will get the \$100 reward government will not tolerate seditious offered by the legislature for finding propaganda and will punis)

Don Alfonso de Bourbon.

opened for thousands of political and revolutionary hostages incarcerated during the dictatorships of the last eight years, while crowds boisterously celebrated the death of the monarchy and the birth of the republic.

The king, accompanied by his cousin, Infante Alfonso of Orleans, and the duke of Miranda, boarded the cruiser Principe Alfonso at Cartagena and sailed away into exile.

An automobile carrying the deposed monarch and his party from the palof the present season in northern WIs- ace had its blinds drawn, but from consin. The two fire victims are behind them Alfonso listened to the

dwellings and a schoolhouse. Thirty- and "We've thrown him-out! We've three homes, the North Western sta- thrown him out !"

Alfonso left behind with the Conde Merle Quimby mercantile store, 20 box de Romanones, minister of state in the cars, 25 flat cars, and pulpwood and Aznar cabinet, which also resigned, a cedar poles valued at \$40,000, belong- manifesto containing his farewell until ing to the Bay Shore Lumber Co., were he was out of Spanish jurisdiction. destroyed. The total loss is estimated | Alcala Zamora took charge of affairs | by Soviet Russia will exchange wheat

The minister of the interior, Miguel

Russia to Trade Wheat to Italy for Machines

Washington,-An agreement wherewhen he stepped before a microphone for Italian motor trucks was anand announced to all Spain that the nounced by the Commerce department. ment of the proposed exchange by which Russia would acquire 2,000 machines.

Pugilist, Girl's Slayer,

Is to Be Electrocuted Louisville, Ky.-George W. (Newt) McCasland, Jeffersonville, Ind., former

er, Pedro Blandon.

The guardia detachment arrived at for the bodice and the sleeves. Puerto Cabezas exhausted, Beardsley bringing Blandon's sword. Three of their number bore wounds. They said the Insurgents had atacked many farms in the area, killing everyone except their sympathizers, who were they wore around their necks.

The bodies of victims were chopped into small pieces with machetes and the heads impaled on fence pickets. All buildings and bridges were burned and rails torn up.

The United States moved to protect and evacuate its 300 citizens in the Insurgent-threatened Nicaraguan seaport, Puerto Cabezas.

Michigan House Votes

Flogging for Felons Lansing, Mich.-Strong sentiment for introduction of the whipping post in Michigan prisons as a deterrent to crime was indicated when the house passed, 78 to 9, the Culver bill providing for lashing of felons.

No debate accompanied the house action, but the bill has been the subject of much informal discussion since defeat of the Foster electric chair bill by referendum.

The senate is expected to follow the house in approving the measure. Governor Brucker, in an official statement recently, hinted his approval by emphasizing the need for drastic measures in dealing with criminals. The bill provides that lashings may be imposed along with the regular prison sentence for crimes of violence and those indicative of degeneracy. Not more than six lashes could be given at a time with a leather strap "well

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A decided innovation recently cited for the bride is the wedding gown with a lace overblouse the same styled with a peplum and posed over a gracefully flaring-at-the-hemline satin skirt. The vell, also of lace, adds lace upon Identified by red handkerchiefs which | lace in a very effective manner. Which all goes to show that lace is playing

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Tourist Resorts Given Government Approval

(Prepared by the United States Department | Department of Agriculture. But the of Agriculture.)-WNU Service,

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The accommodation of tourists has developed everywhere into an industry especially popular with farm families on important highways, and agricultural extension agents have long urged the rural people in their countles to maintain high standards of sanitation and food if they wish to attract the tourist trade, says the United States

Vergez With Giants

what may be expected by the visitors. Clean, comfortable, well-ventilated rooms, good beds and springs, soft mattresses, clean sheets, and light, fluffy blankets are required to meet the standard set of the supervised home, as well as good food, such as fried chicken, home-cured ham, pure milk and cream, fresh eggs, homegrown fruits and vegetables, and other products fresh from the farm. Reasonable rates, uniform among all supervised homes, cordial hospitality, and consideration on the part of the hosts are also insisted upon, Truly these are all items which the tourist

West Virginia extension service has

gone even a step further, by offering

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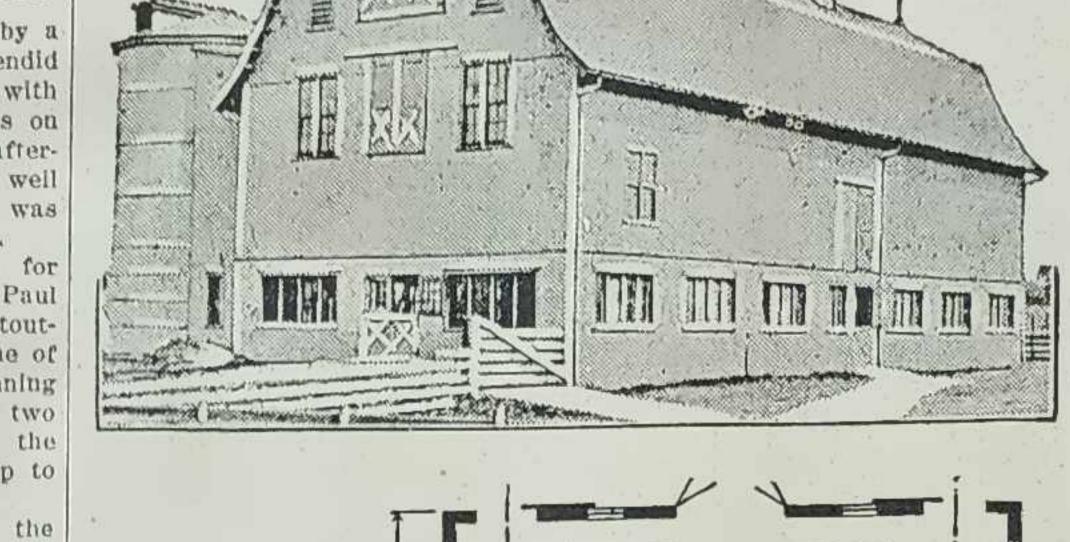
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By HARRISON R. JOHNSTON Former Western Amateur Golf Champion (As Told to Homer George)

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

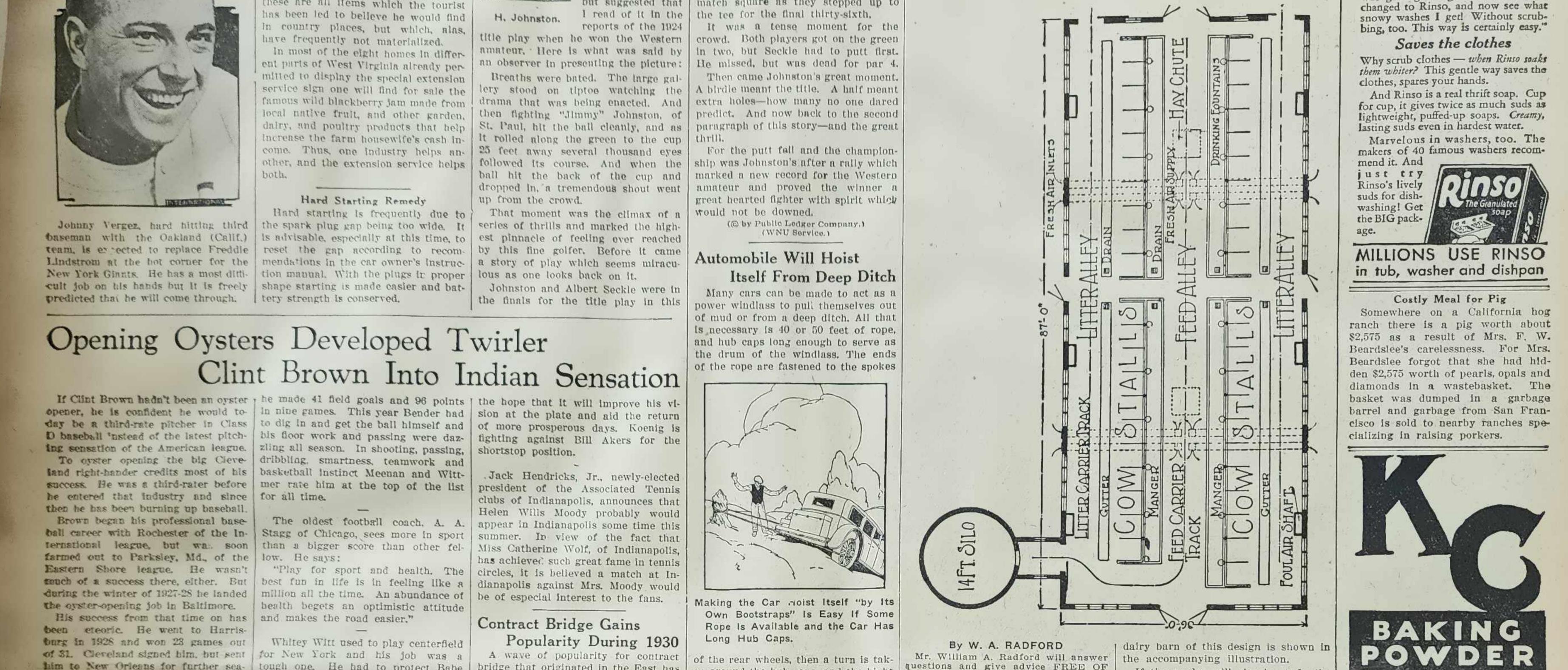
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was more interest- play, Johnston had won a half with ed in a hunting trip his opponent through two birdies on which had just the last two holes. But in the afterended than in any noon Seckle played wonderfully well attainment in oth- until when the thirty-first hole was er sports. But he played he was 4 up and 5 to go. It looked like the fade-away for admitted that he Johnston, But not so, The St. Paul had one great moment which could man came back with a never-die, stouteasily be termed hearted fight to prove himself one of our greatest match players by winning his greatest thrill. the first four of these holes with two He dld not want birdles and two pars, leaving the to talk about it. but suggested that match square as they stepped up to



Barn Provides for Cleanliness

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See my lovely snow-white wash and I didn't scrub a bit!

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flere's someting new, an automobile which runs on land or water. George Powell of Chicago, the inventor, is shown at the wheel. It created a furore in Chicago when it dashed along Sheridan road and into Lake Michigan. A propeller attached to the differential furnishes the motive power when the "Climbing Fish" takes the water. One big fore wheel acts as steering device.

. . . The Mobile club of the Southern

Baseball association will play under a new name this year. The Marines replace the Bears. . . .

Jack McIssacson, Chicago barber, has the proud hoast of having shaved every heavyweight champion, beginning with John L. Sullivan. . . .

San Francisco baseball fans will not have the home games of the San Francisco Seals broadcast to them this season for the first time in six years. . . .

Bobby Jones will make about \$500,-000 during the next year, it is estimated, as a result of his motion pleture work, radio talks and syndicated articles. . . .

Twenty-seven of the thirty-five players on the football squad of Rutgers university, in New Jersey, this season halled from the New York metropolitan district. . . .

A British auto racer has been knighted for his exploits in this country, And all the British heavyweights who ever came over here have been crowned. . . .

The Illinois State Athietic commission declared that it is "opposed to the presence of fathers, brothers, sisters or wives in boxers' corners" durof Mrs. Lena Levy, King Levinsky's and leading scorer for the basketball sister, for a second's license.

is said to be a record for one season's mfleage. milk pail.

Another Little Chip



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Fire-Stopping of Walls

an Essential Safeguard

One of the most useful safeguards

against fire hazards in dwelling con-

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partitions and floors. Fire tends to

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which will make ap all-lamber resi-

dence considerably safer against the

spr. id of fire than masonry wall and

lumber floor construction without fire

Insulation

Mr. William A. Radford will answer the accompanying illustration.

questions and give advice FREE OF

Wood House Can Be an incombustible dry-fill insulating material is installed. Made Safe From Fire

Making a wood-frame house safe from fire is a problem that has occupled construction conservationists for many years. Despite the fire-hazard inherent in the all-wood house, experts have been reluctant to abandon the best parts of it because of the many excellent features it possesses. Among these are ease of erection, adaptability and relative cheapness, The solution finally has been found in what has come to be known as "protected frame construction," which is analogous to protected steel con-

Belf. Where a combustible wood sheathing was used over the wood frame an incombustile sheathing of mineral lumber now is used. On the inside of the frame a rock inth is used as a base

struction. The system is simplicity it-

for plaster instead of tinder-like wood

Home builders are fust realizing the This protects the wood frame both value of insulation. The manufactur inside and out. To stop up and fire- or of one leading brand of this mateprotect the space between the inner rial says 119,000 homes are protected and outer covering of the wood frame. I with his product,

stops,



Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, because it insures your comfort. Freedom from pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block a threatening headache while it's still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you have caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home. It will often "save the day."

From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief-and it always works. Neuralgia, Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little, There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

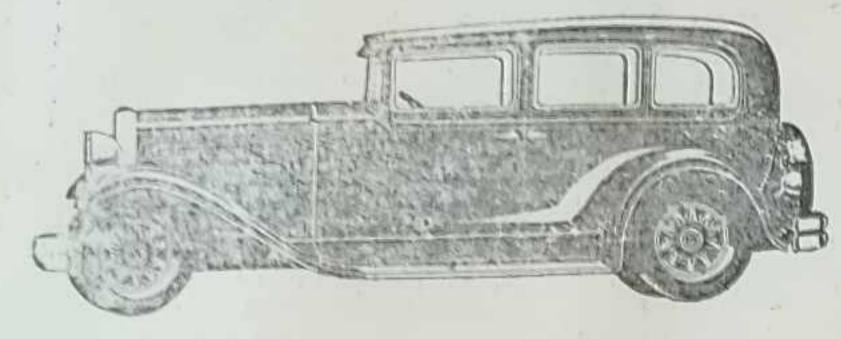


Miss Ruth McGillleudy, daughter-of Connie Mnek, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, a student at Mt. St. lath. ing fights, in turning down application Joseph's academy, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

team this sesson.

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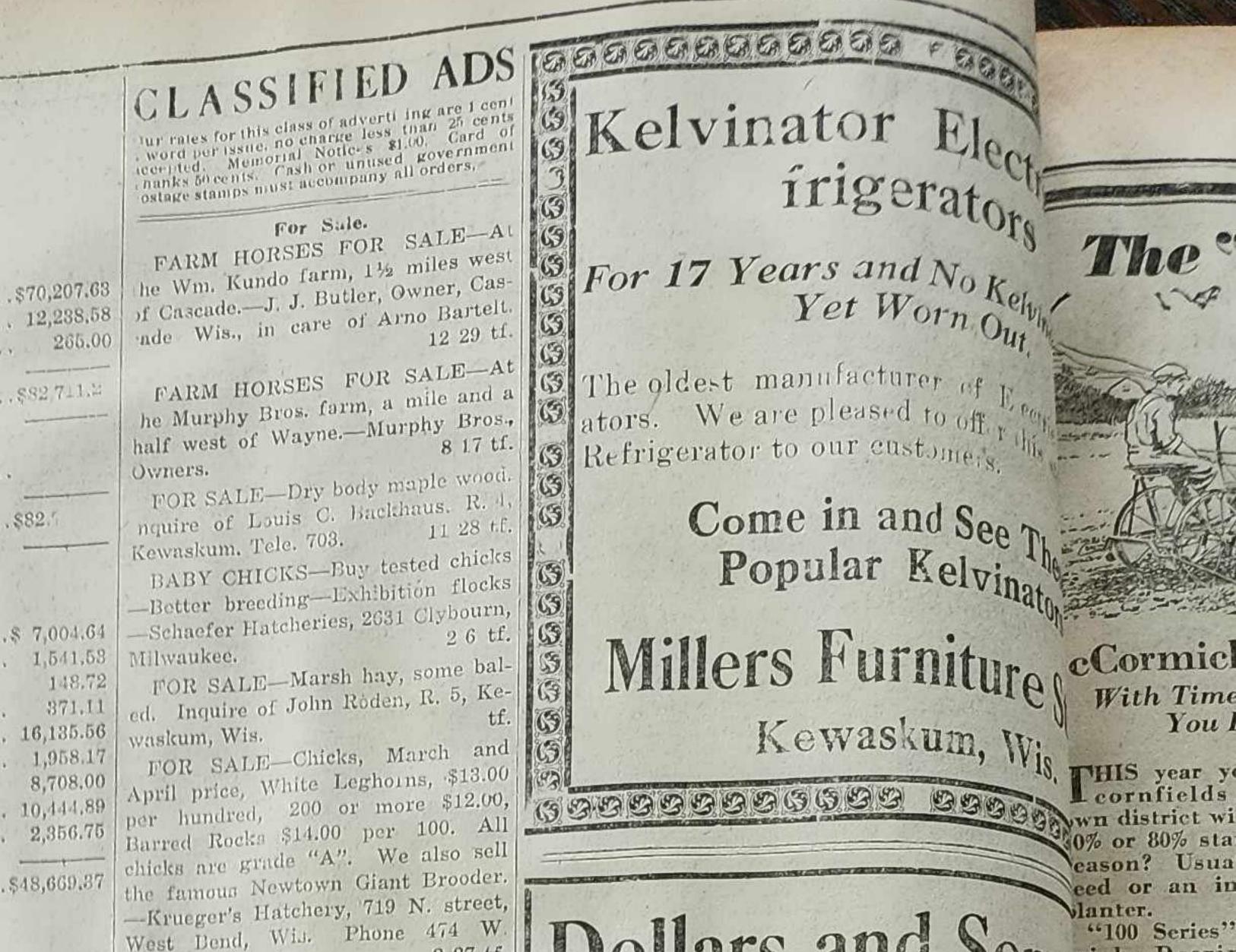
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WNERS will tell you that this big Nash is the fastest accelerating Six they have ever driven-and the smoothest. A beautiful car and a quality car-all the way through. Note its fine wood-and-steel body - its 7bearing crankshaft-its rifle bored.connecting rods-and a long list of other fine car features. You'll revel in its smooth ease. And you'll find welcome assurance in the fact that you can drive it all day long at high speed and in restful comfort.

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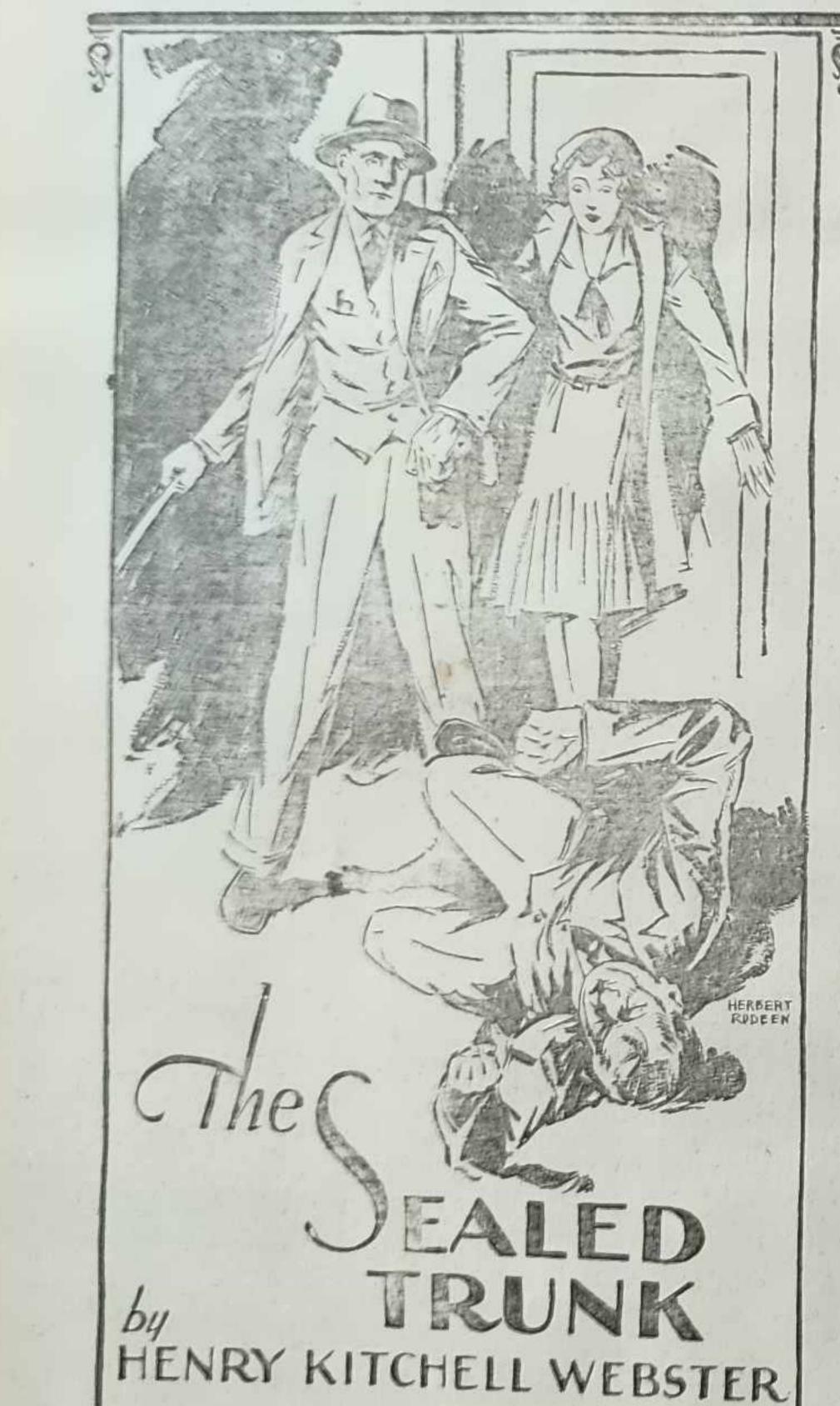
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	Edgar Winter is busy painting at lwaukee for some time. Miss Anita Plautz of Milwaukee vis-	his parents here Sunday.	Margaret Bell, Campbellsport R. 4. 4 24 3t. pd.	lies your success you'll have	ALL
	ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and family.	with the Crass and Aurig familes on	Glow and Yellow Dent, germination		
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. 3	family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J'to Schmid: and family.	George Williams and family of Mil- waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreif Sunday.	2211. 4 24 4t pd.	State Bank	JTOC
	day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege	Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun- day with the Arthur Crass family.	Highest Paid	Kewaskum, Wisconsin	x, large OLD DUST, rge package
R	and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Uedke and eMiss Lydia Schmidt of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. August	and at he wasking over the week enti-	Short Fiction Writer		HOMPSON
	Schmidt and daughter Alma. Those who attended the shower of Miss Gertrude Shookshire at Ply-	Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. William Dupies of Fond du Lac, called on the	L'highest paid short story		LVER BUCK packages for G, A. LYE,
1	mouth Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family Mr.	Treat Clateral Sold 1. 11	There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch,		G. A. LAU bars for

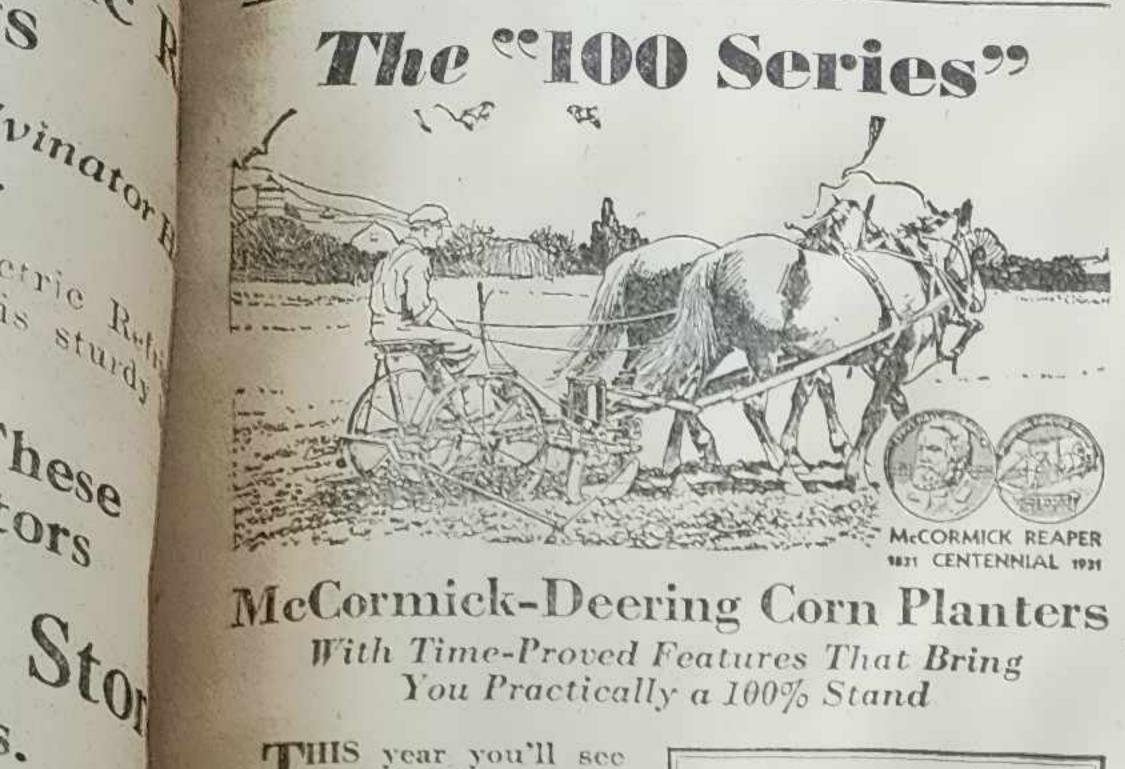


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-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Andrae and family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday Buy your brick cheese from Ruddy with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae. Hirsig. Home made, Campbellsport -Mrs. Elwyn Romaine spent Sat- R 4, Highway 55. urday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. -Ben Gregorius and S. P. Hanson George Romaine at New Prospect, left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and from where they left on Thursday for daughter of Milwaukee, spent Sunday their home in Los Angeles, Calif., afwith Mrs. Louis Brandt and son Mel- ter visiting two weeks here and in the northern part of the state with rela--Miss Margaret M."er of Milwau- tives and friends.

kee spent Saturday and Sunday with -A public demonstration of the efher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Mil- ficiency of the Fyr-Fyter extinguisher will be held in the St. Michaels paro-

BRICK CHEESE

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwau- chial school yard at St. Michaels on kee was a guest of her parents, Mr. Sunday afternoon, April 26, between 2 and Mrs. John Marx and family Sun- and 3 o'clock. The public in general are cordially invited to come and wit-

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, ness the demonstration, daughter Elizabeth and Mrs, Norton -- Mrs. Jos. Grittner and son Ro-

Koerble were Milwaukee visitors on man Smith, left Saturday for Chicago, Tuesday. where they attended the funeral of

-Miss Pearl Schaeffer of Milwau- Chester A. Grimes, which was held on kee visited over the week-end with Monday morning. They returned home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. on Monday evening accompanied by Schaeffer, Florian Furicht and Mr. Wurth, who

-Mrs. Reuben Frohman of Birnam- visited Tuesday with them here. wood, visited last Friday afternoon -The steady downfall of rain here with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine Monday and Monday night was of much value to farmers and garden and family. -Street Commissioner Walter Bel- vegetables. Drought conditions will be

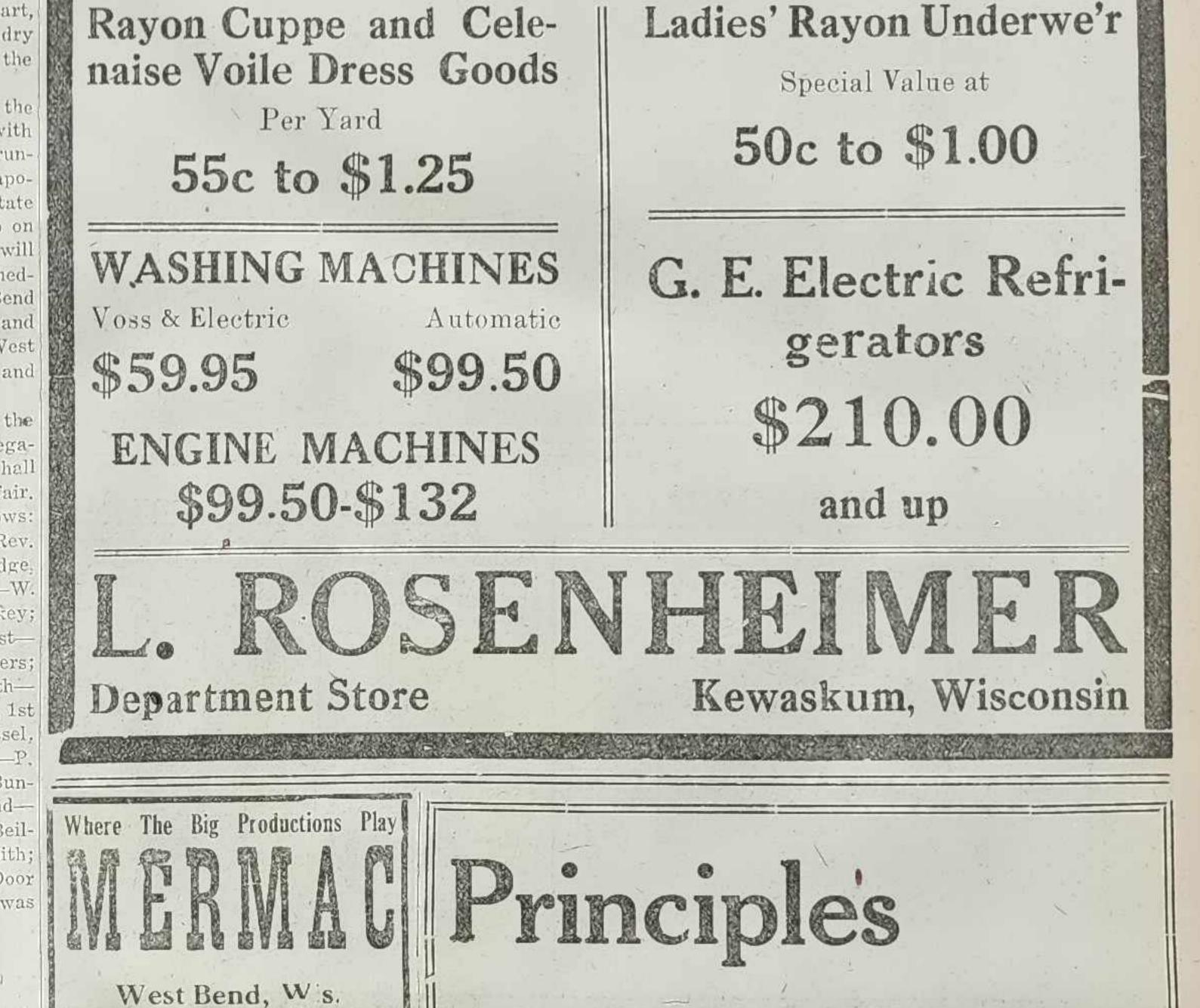
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GOLD DUST,	21c	Rosenheimer and family.	-John Thull; second -Jac Bruessel,		
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THOMPSON MALTED MILK,	42c \$		co, 1st—Joseph Miller; second— William Harbeck; third—Leroy Beil-	Where The Big Productions Play	
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SILVER BUCKLE CORN OR GLOSS STARC 2 packages for	^{H,} 15c	the week-end with the former's par-	second-Mrs. William Kohn. Door		
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CLOTHES PINS,	I/C C	-The German Beauty Shop at West	Patrick Darmody is very ill at his home here.	Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p m.	This bank has always been con-
BROOMS, Red Handle, 45c;		Bend offer now Permanent Waves at	Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Schmitt and		I mis Dank has always Deen con-
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J. G. A. SOAP CHIPS,	17c	at Campbellsport, are giving a pillow case card party on Sunday evening,	at Wayne.	Two lovers yon'll love	can only follow the application of ap-
Large package		April 26th. All are cordially invited.	Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter of By-	Lila Lee and Ben Lyon	
WHITE CLOTHES LINES,	_29c	-Mr. and Mrs. Max Loebl of Mil-	ron spent Wednesday at the Henry	Bring the whole family. They'll en-	proved Banking principles.
S TOTELT BEADY	T	-Mr. and Mrs. Max Loebl of Mil- waukee, formerly of Kewaskum, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter,	The following visited Sunday at the	Louise Fazenda and Lucien Little-	
B JOHN MARX		born to them last Thursday. Congrat-	David Coulter Sr. home: Mr. and		
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	202.67 57 57 57 5	Ing their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.	Raymond Schellpfeffer and daughter	The one and only	
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	15	family and Miss Flora Holtz of Mil-	Lomira.	of her entite career	
Do You Need a Gasoline Engine	2	waukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and		"INSPIRATION",	
	the second s	Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family and other relatives here.		With Clarence Brown, Robert Stone and Marjorie Rambeau	Bank of Kewaskum
We Have New and Used Engines 11/2 H. P. to	2 Fl. F.		Paula C. and Betty Jane Petri were visitors at Milwaukee last Saturday.	A great romance, a powerful drama,	
At Greatly Reduced Prices		Balls, 3 for \$1.00. New Shock Proof	VIDIOUD AV MAIL TEACHER TO THE TEACHER	a maning atoms	Kewaskum, Wisconsin
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		and Diamond Ball supplies. Gamble		Two Wed and Thurs	
Our Shop is Also Equipped to Overhaul all Kinds of (Casolino	Stores. West Bend, Wis.	Misses Arline Mertz and Beulah Foerster were visitors of Miss Mar-		
Engines and Tractors	Jasonne	a number of ladies at cards and sup-		White Goddess of the Blacks-Cru-	
		per at her home last Thursday	Mrs. Jake Hawig and Miss Rose	elest Woman in Africa	
General Repair Work and Welding	5	Schafskopf and "500" were enjoyed,	Hawig visited at the Simon Hawig	"TRADER HORN"	CAPITAL
Get Ready for Spring Work and Have Your Machi.	nery and	two tables being occupied.	home one evening this week. Mr and Mrs. John Hawig of Mil-	They travelled 14,000 miles through	Surplus and Profits 80,000.00
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11 anona Manuta aturina	rla	field.	were caners at min aunce inuisuay.	Such romance as will grip your heart.	Urroa Tostad Classes D'11

and cisterns which were long dry the village. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son were partially filled as a result of the Howard of Rhinelander spent Satur- shower. day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. -The new bus line operated by the Chicago & North Western Stages with John Klessig. -Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jaehnig of Coast to Coast connections and run-Port Washington and John Kane of ning between Chicago and Minneapo-Fredonia, spent Sunday with Mr. and lis, through Kewaskum, along State Mrs. John Klessig. Highway 55, made their first trip on -Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyer of Mil- Wednesday morning. The busses will waukee were guests of Mrs. Sarah run every day on the following schedished with check-row equipment. Van Epps and the Herman Belger ule: Northbound leaves West Bend Voss & Electric for Minneapolis at 1:58 a. m. and family, on Sunday. ch, Inc. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and 1:58 p. m. Southbound leaves West \$59.95 Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter Bend for Chicago at 12:17 a. m. and Edna, spent Sunday as guests of rela- 10:36 a.m. tives in Milwaukee. -The card party sponsored by the -Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter ladies of the Holy Trinity congrega-CONTRACTOR STOREST Lorraine, visited Sunday with the for- tion, in the Holy Trinity school hall mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter on Tuesday was a pleasant affair. Honors were awarded as follows: Flasch at St. Kilian.





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Come in and have your eyes tested. The glasses you may need badly without even knowing it, and the cost will be little compared to the comfort they will give you.

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Heavy spring rs...... 18 Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-

Booth, Duncan Renaldo

Local Markets

-Otto Stark, who conducts a blacksmith shop on East Main street. is at the Driessel Clinic at West Bond since Saturday, where he is suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning sold as follows: 735 cases of long- in his left arm, originating from a cut horns at 1112 and 140 daisies at on his left hand, last Wednesday, Up to Tuesday morning, Mr. Stark was in a critical condition, and chances for his recovery were very doubtful, it is thought that if he does recover, there is danger that his arm might remain stiff.



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"He was looking better than I get up in the monom he must sit had ever seen him-the very pic- and full of life, eat washed. ture of health. He told me that fast and get off to after spending thousands of dollars spirits. in sanitariums and health resorts "The Sargon Soft MACH WEA without getting any better, he had I took along with OOD IMPO discovered a new medicine called lated my bowels Sargon which had completely re- didn't cause me the bault, Minn. stored him to health. He said fur- sea or discomfort day since, but felt stronger and medicines myself |, eak stomach had more energy and vigor than in alize why my friend, My stom-

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POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

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CHAPTER XIV-Continued -24-

The old princess was now really in life in trying to save llya? She charge of the house. The Bolsheviki had taken from her her own residence, and she took great pleasure in | else in the world-in what was left of telling Musia how they did it and the world-whom she cared to see. what she said to them; but when she had finished, the girl was conscious of the fact that she did not remember | far away from him in a conversation a word of it. The princess asked her with the Princess Khaborovskaya, first the cause of her estrangement from discussing her affairs generally, and

her mother. "Do not ask me, I beg," said Musia. she reached the point of bringing Loris "I can only tell you that I can never | in she was overcome with shyness and speak to her again. I cannot tell you

any more. I wish I knew where to go away from here. I must go!" "This is madness, my love," exclaimed the princess. "And she talks

the same way. Your griefs have made plexities and with perils. you a little insane. You are all that is left of the family, and it is very wicked for you to feel in that wayor would be if either of you were responsible; but you are not. Why, she mutters that you killed Ilya. When gions while one slept. And the little

I tell you that, you must see that it

She carefully counted over her little

few jewels, and a very unique and

beautiful watch which Ilya had once

given her. When she had a good op-

portunity, she secreted in her room

several loaves of bread, and some bits

of dried beef-the instincts of the

hoarding animals and birds developed

and controlled her. Whenever she

questioned herself as to what these

actions meant, she simply thought that

she could never meet her mother again.

This was not hate, she told herself.

It was the impossibility of ever speak-

When Princess Khaborovskaya had

left her after telling her of the strange

things her mother had said, Musia

Fuddenly came to what she considered

a final decision. She would wait no

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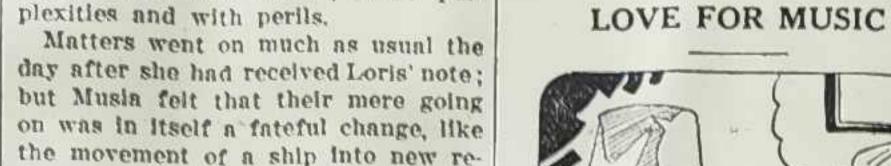
store of money, and placed it in a

storms of human beings.

From that time on, she began to think of him as really her friend, as one who loved her; and a warm feeling grew up in her breast toward him. What did he mean by saying that perhaps he had really given his longed to see him, and talk with him about this. There was really nobody MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION "In fact, little lady," the eminent It seemed as if she must talk to some one about Loris; so she began doctor concluded, paternally, "you are

not at all well." The sweet little society flapper tearfully agreed. "Our nerves are entirethen her father and mother-but when ly wrong," added the eminent one, "and our stomach is seriously out of

order. In fact, we shall have to diet." shame, and the thought of where the The poor child's big blue eyes filled to their brim. "W-w-what color, docdiscussion might lead. She was, after all, only a timid tor?" she asked, anxiously .- Stray Stochild, hedged about with old conven- ries. tions, with humiliations, with per-



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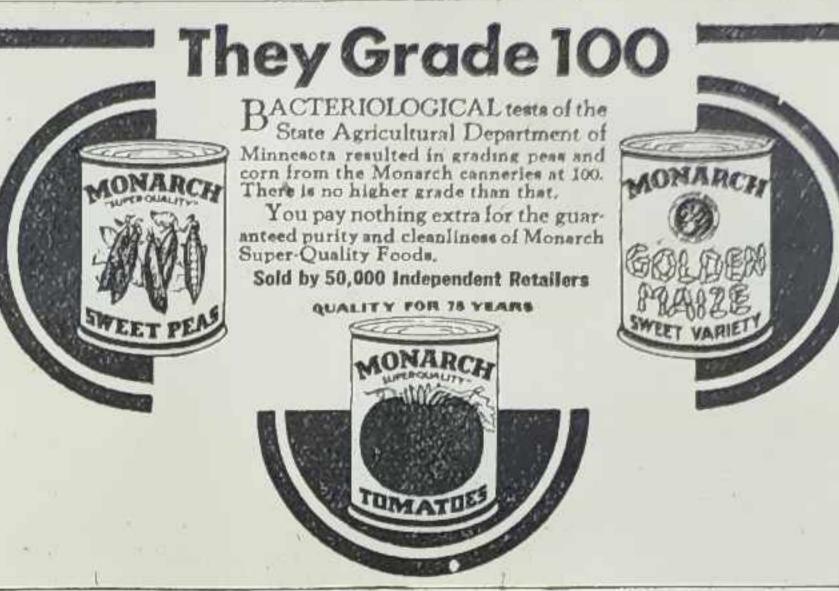
conceived the world, that was poetry: He formed it, and that was sculpture: He varied and colored it, and that was painting: And then, crowning all, He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand divine, eternal drama. -Charlotte Cushman.

THE TASTY TORTE

For the cake par excellence, the torte is one of the daintiest. Our German cooks excel in this kind of a cake combination. They are rich with 4 9 4 nuts, chopped or, rolled fine, plenty of eggs and crumbs, with spices. The baking is another important point, as slow,

careful baking is necessary for a light and tender torte.

Schaum Torte.-Beat three egg whites until stiff but not dry, add one cupful of sugar very lightly and gradually, not to lose the lightness, a pinch of salt, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in two deep layer tins for one



Watch Altogether Too

Valuable to Be Lost A flock of reporters and camera men journeyed to Camden to interview Sit Hubert Wilkins, who had flown down to inspect his submarine,

the Nautilis. Sir Hubert is most obliging, being an old newspaper man himself. Finally a photographer hit upon the happy thought of having the Arctic explorer climb down on the side of the submarine, while the cameras clicked an "action" picture.

All went well until the strap on Sir Hubert's wrist watch snapped,

tion. Wires and sticks were used to no avail.

Finally a workman retrieved the valuable memento by means of a pair of riveter's tongs.

Sir Hubert fondly caressed his watch that had been snatched from a watery grave and said: "If I had lost that I would have to begin to buy lunches."

According to an Inscription on the platinum chronometer that watch made Sir Hubert Wilkins guest extraordinary at all Rotary club gatherings .- Philadelphia Record.

A farm hand may be uneasy about

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

One-Shirt Order Scored Poor law functions in London have been harshly administered since the London county council took charge of administering it, was the accusation of Cecil Manning, Socialist member, at a recent council meeting. In siding with Manning, T. J. Blacketter said that at a meeting of one of the districts an aged applicant was granted one shirt, and the committee had the audacity to tell him he must sit in bed while it was washed.

STOMACH WEAK, **BLOOD** IMPOVERISHED

Faribault, Minn. -"I was in a rundown state of health due to haring weak stomach and impoverished blood. My stomach was so weak my food would not digest, I would be distressed, also I broke

out with a rash caused by the condition of my blood. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it relieved me of the weak stomach and built up my blood to a good healthy" state. I have never suffered since from weak stomach or impoverished blood." -Louis F. Hoffmann, 711-3rd St. N. W. Druggists.

Send 10e to Dr. Pierce's Chinie, Buffalo,

is your duty to forget what she has had arisen, been dressed, walked said or done, whatever it is, and forabout, and would no doubt be down give her, and when she will allow it, next day. This was great news in the to comfort her. Lie down and sleep, old mansion, and Sasha the maid redear, and you will feel better. And told it to Musia with a very great you must pray. Nothing will help you deal of satisfaction. like prayer."

And even as the maid was giving Musia all the particulars about her After this conversation, Musia was mother, of how she moved about, how quite resolved that she would go away weak and trembling she was, but how before her mother should leave her room, if only out into the streets and very much better, there was a deafening rapping and pounding at the street roads, to join the great troops of door, the sound of a great car in the refugees which swept over Russia like street, now at most times so silent, and Sasha, having gone at Musia's request to find out what was the matter, came back breathless and said it was safe and convenient place with her

princess told her that Mrs. Krassin

the Bolsheviki again, It was the same squad that had been there weeks ago and looked over the house. One of the soldiers was a man she had got acquainted with that other time, and he said that Tovarisch Vilinsky was now really coming there to make this his headquarters. And they must not move out any of the furniture, nor must the family leave the place. These were orders. panic; there was a subdued scurrying the Willies." all over the house. Panic took possession, of Musia. She took from a closet her little bag and put into it the few necessary ed?" articles of clothing which she had

clothes in order that she might select the Indispensable things which she selected. She quickly dressed for the must take with her; but even as she street, taking what money she had held the garments in her hands, she and her few jewels in a little purse. would look away into vacancy, and These things she did automatically. drop them on the floor. When the She wondered again whether or not maid, Sasha, tapped at her door, she should die of starvation, and with Musia started up with a little scream a strange attention to details, she took of terror. The maid came in with under her arm a box of chocolate bonapologies. There was a strange wom-

The Artist-One who is sincerely devoted to music must not love money. Miss Sweet-I infer that from the scale of prices for every big performnnce. Higher Criticism

The Scriptural distance Is changed now, methinks, When a Sabbath day's journey Means twice around the links.

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And Still Delirious

A winsome widow who aside from being hopelessly simple, is simply hopeless, writes the Atlantic City Musia started up, all her terror of Press that she has loved and lost three Vilinsky flooding her being. She must husbands-all named William, "Does fly-anywhere away from this house. this," she wails, "signify anything?" She turned to speak to Sasha, but the "Certainly does," assures the worldgirl was gone. Everybody was in ly editor. "It means that you've had

> Wants Her Jazz Straight "Why is Mrs. Wombat disappoint-"She wrote for a Congressional Rec-

"She thought it was something she could play on the phonographh."

Good Motto "Here's my motto." "What is it?"

hour. Put together with whipped cream, or add nuts and chopped pineapple with the cream.

Walnut Torte .- Beat the yolks of six eggs with one cupful of sugar, add one-fourth pound of walnuts and six lady fingers , grated, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add the juice and rind of a lemon and when all the ingredlents are well mixed, add the stiffly beaten egg whites to which a pinch of salt has been added. Bake in layers in a moderate oven and use the

Filling .- To one beaten egg yolk add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture coats the spoon, add one and onehalf cupfuls of grated walnut meats with a flavoring of almond and vanilla. Use between the layers and ice the top of the torte.

following:

Date Torte .- Rub sixteen dates to a smooth paste with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Beat two whole. eggs, add seven yolks, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, beat well, add the dates, three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice, and a cupful of cracker crumbs. Stir well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of seven eggs. Bake in a large spring form forty minutes.

h nelle Maxwell (C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Early Hospitals The establishment of hospitals in the sense in which we understand them now probably occurred in Europe during the Middle ages. Historians differ somewhat on this, but it

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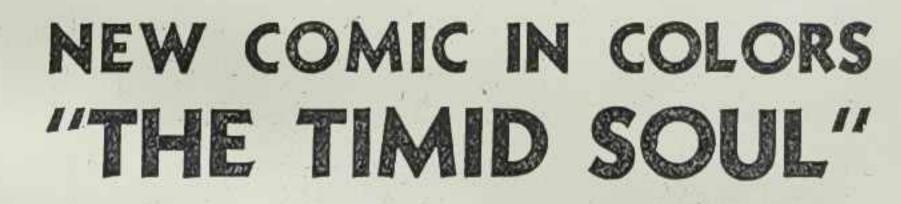
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and the handsome gift of the Rotary hiring out with a farmer who keeps clubs plopped onto the only cake of ice in the river. bees.

The aggregate brains of the Arctic explorer, the working press and The bunco man does his best to many volunteers were called into ac- make farming pay.



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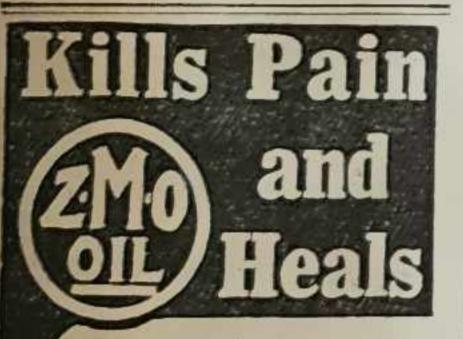
THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL FIRST BY MERITHY

Auto Takes Heavy Toll when we turn on the radio." Smith said, "the owl comes and perches on

K I. for a trial package.

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Holocene Age

The name of the geological period in which we live is the Holocene. It

give neither her name nor her business, but said the young lady would see her "if she knew." If she knew! Musia already knew "Let her come here," said Musia. To Musia, she was only a Tartar woman; to Loris she was "grandmother." She moved with a tinkling sound like the music of strings of

an waiting to see Musia, who would

little bells, as the many copper and silver coins which hung from neck, wrists and the black braids of her hair, struck against one another as she moved, and especially as she made the obeisance of the days of old on

entering. She smiled as she began ber speech, and Musia noticed that her teeth were blackened, showing that she was a married woman. She spoke in the broken Russian of the Tartars. "I bring you something," she said.

Taking off her shoe, she slipped from under the sole a small folded slip of paper, which seemed to have been torn off a blank form of some sort. Musia's heart fluttered and her fingers trembled as she unfolded it, turned it to the light, and read:

"I am more sorry than words can express. I risked my life to save your brother, and I would have given it if it could have sufficed to save him. Perhaps I have given it-but if so, what of it?

"I am always waiting for you; but I can not wait much longer. Unless you come at once, you may not find me. Come, my dear !" "L."

Musia folded the paper and thrust It into the bosom of her gown-then she took it out and unfolded it. The

Tartar woman, watching her, saw how Musia treated the letter, and smiled. Musia caught the smile, and in a little

long time-but she forgot the bread and meat which she had smuggled ess of the dare squeal."

into her room, though it lay before her very eyes on a shelf of the closet. When she left the room with her chocolate under her arm and her little saxophone lessons?" bag in her hand, she almost ran into

"Wel1?"

two of Vilinsky's sailors standing houses."

guard-two of the controlling faction among the Bolsheviki in Kazan.

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She shrank back into her room. How should she escape? For that she must escape seemed to her an unquestionable necessity.

She was leaving the old place for ever-fateful words, which she repeated aloud-"For ever!" She should never see her mother again-the mother who had brought her into the world; who had been so good to her in her childhood; who had for so much of, her life been the chief figure in it-who was still even now in their estrangement.

Tears came to Musia's eyes as she thought of old, forgotten, tender, things; and as Sasha chanced to put her head in at the door to say something about the Bolsheviki, Musia

called to her and arrested her attention. "Where is my mother?" she inquired. | asylum." "In her own room," said Sasha. "She is putting on her black dress- on congress." and the lace jabot-coming down to

face the Bolsheviki. Is she not wonderful?"

"Go to her," said Musia, "and tell her for me that I beg leave to see her. Tell her that I am going away-that I wish to bid her good-by." Sasha looked at Musia in wonder as if she could not comprehend the

"I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. message. Musia repeated it. How did it turn out?" (TO BE CONTINUED.) "Poorly. The boss was studying at

One Point of View

"Think more of the square deal and is generally agreed that the institutions conducted in Europe by various

Doesn't Desire Vacancies "Aren't we going to let Johnny take

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ATTACK ON CONGRESS

"Here is a doctor who says that

there are plenty of people walking the

"Of course, another veiled attack

More Substantial

The moon was shining down on them.

"We'll live on love, my precious gem."

She said: "I want bread and butter."

Rival Studies

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And these words he did utter:

streets who ought to be in the

word. The first hospital in the United States was established a few years after the settlement of New York 10,01 was made, about 1670.

Ancient Festival Originally a kermess was a church festival, but later was an outdoor festival or fair held annually in the Low Countries of Europe and French Flanders. Either an indoor or outdoor fair on the order of the Flemish

festival is sometimes given the name Key to Prosperity

Every good and enduring possession of mankind is the product of toil and thought. There are times when work seems unnecessary and thought a weariness of the mind, but these are not the times of progress .-- Collier's Weekly.

New Observatory Near Pole

The "farthest north" observatory is at Thomso, Norway, to be used for the study and photography of the northern lights. It is equipped with a spectrograph which splits the colors of the northern lights so that they may be subjected to scientific study.

Mona Lisa Wins

La Gloconda sat three years for Da Vinci's famous painting, Mona Lisa Thus in addition to being a boomtiful

of Country's Wild Life Here is something from the Ohio State Journal for tourists to think about:

"On a recent automobile drive across the state of Kansas, Columbus tourists estimated they saw a dead jack rabbit each mile of the distance. Crossing Iowa the cottontail of that state was found dead in about the same numbers. In Iowa also the red-headed woodpecker is found in large numbers on the casualty lists. A study made there showed that quall and occasionally a pheasant had been in collision with an auto.

"An Ohio naturalist drove to the Pacific coast during the summer and was amazed at the number of dead birds and small animals along the roadway. He counted 106 wild birds dead and saw skunks, rabbits, squirrels, snakes and other wild life specimens in large numbers. This country has over 3,000,000 miles of highway, most lines being busy during the summer months. To what amazing figures would the destruction of wild life mount if all casualties were known?

"Some wild animals fear man and standard with doctors for over 50 flee, but the little wild animals and years. 25c and 50c bottles at drugbirds appear to lack instinct and gists.

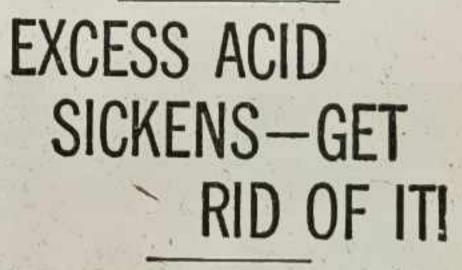
ability, or have lost their natural sense of fear, and the slaughter goes on with the touring seasons. Obviously no driver wishes to destroy death?" Mrs. Donwiggle was asked. any form of wild life, but cannot avoid it when the birds and animals doctor." are numerous on the highways. And

pear to be a favorite playground for these little people."

Musical Screech Owl

The Woman Pays

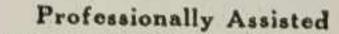
the railing of the front porch and appears to be listening. As soon as we turn the radio off he leaves. Opening the window doesn't bother him, but if we open the door he flies away."



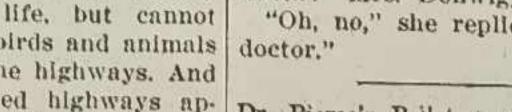
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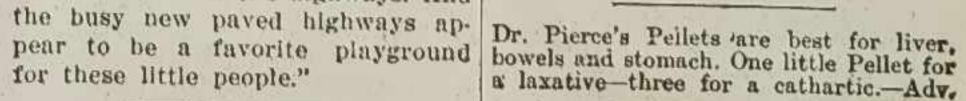
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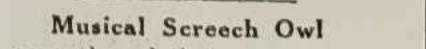
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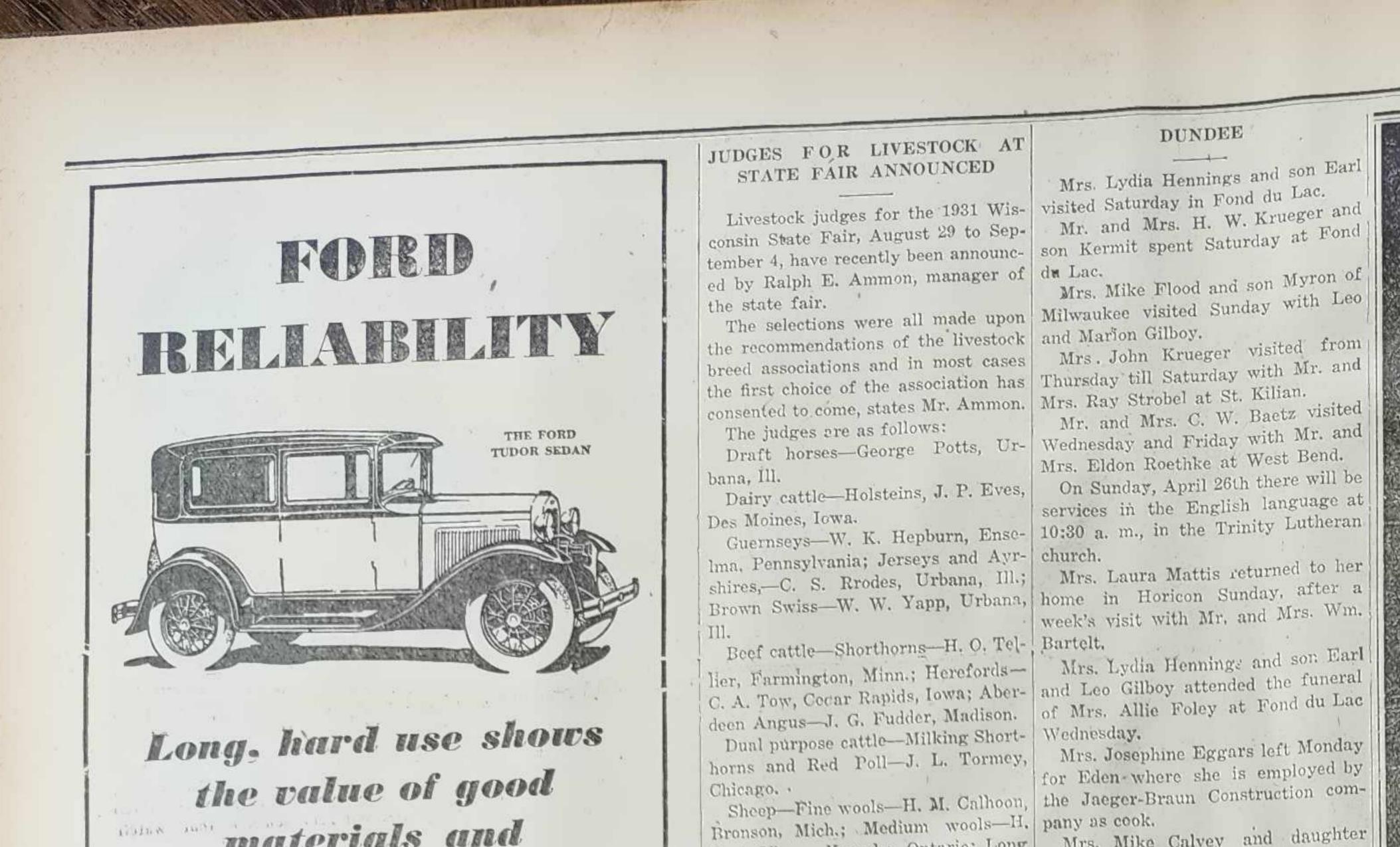
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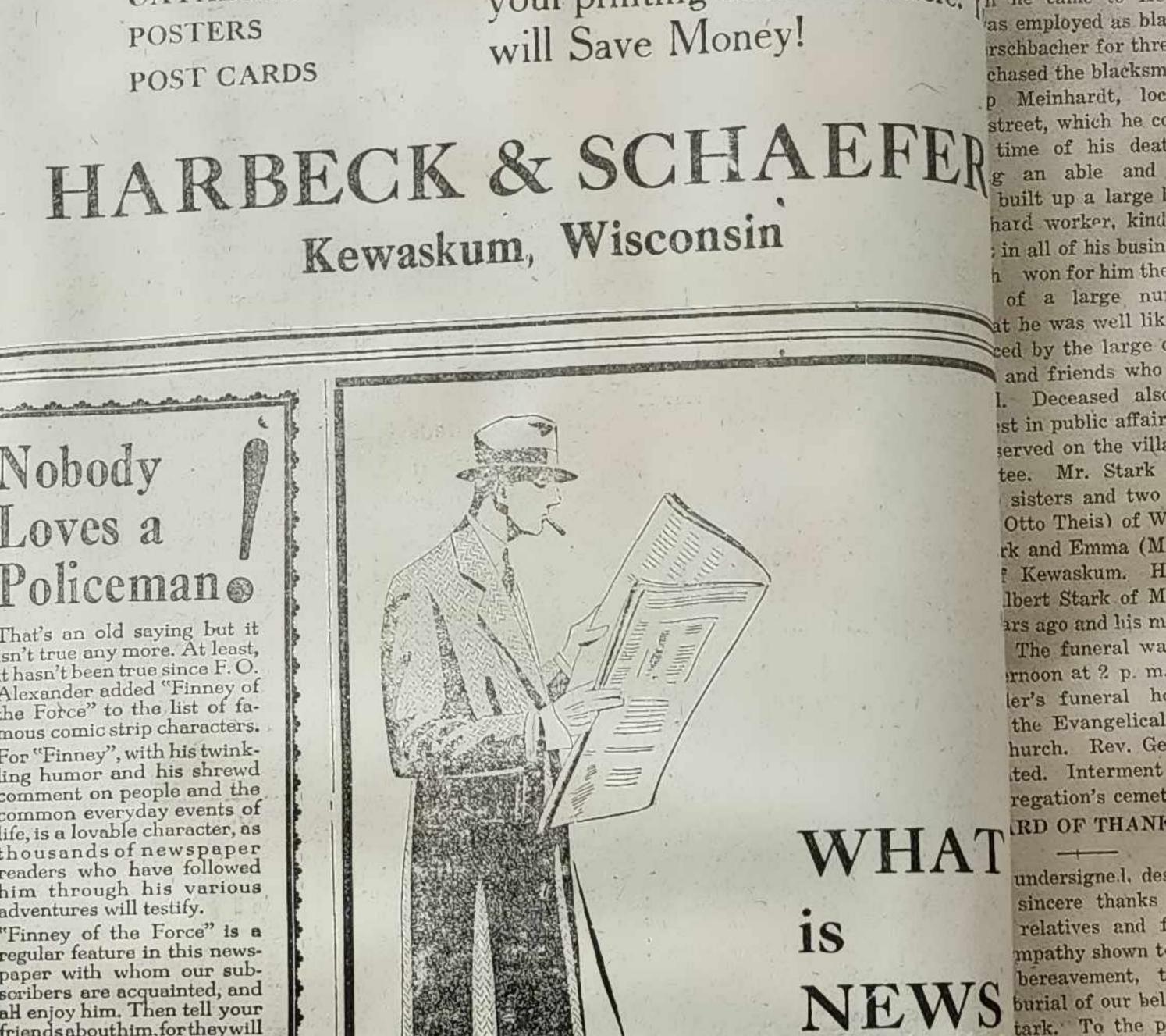
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parents at Auburn Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim re Kewaskum callers Saturday. Herbert Backhaus spent Saturday d Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh. A large number from here attended e play at Fillmore Saturday evening Dan Anderson of Milwaukee spent e week-end with the Willard Liepert mily. Mrs. M. Lambrecht suffered a stroke Tuesday, and is seriously ill at this fiting. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and Mrs. alter Frauenheim spent Wednesday Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hartz of Elk- rt Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and rs. Max Gruhle.	and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz. NEW PROSPECT Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt of Slin- ger spent Sunday at Forest I ake. Mrs. Milton Ehnert, daughters Ar- leigh and Audrey spent Sunday at New Fane. A. E. Nehring of Chicago is spend- ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Pich. Trapp and	and an	Nobody Loves a Policeman Doliceman That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of fa- mous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twink- ling 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
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