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ES	Ceremony Is Held	Local Grid Team Wins Championship	OUR FELLOW DRIVERS	By O'Daniel	Badger Firemen's Association	Selects Kewas-
mber 1st	FELLENZ-RHOLUCH	in Tri-County Loop	The The A ST THE		kum For 1940 An	nual Tournament
RE! Bazooka'') RKER tern	the town of Mubdill, occalife the of Gregory M. Fellenz, son of Mr.	Record of 213 Points to O		1 Dia	Death Claims Joseph Pick Kewaskum For Big Event June at Annual Meeting H	in Held High School Chorus
nyon'	Rev. Fridolin Walter performed	TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS	81426		Harter, Henry Brandt in Plymouth Sunday; Local L gation Attending Successfu	to Present Operetta
	bride was charmingly attired in bride was charmingly attired in blue satin floor length gown ingertip veil and halo to match. rel was held by a tiara crown at with seed pearls and orange	KEWASKUM 6 0 0 1,000	Son M		JOSEPH A. HARTER Joseph A. Harter, 81, widely known pioneer resident of the town of Auburn, passed away at 9:30 p. m. on Wednes- passed away at 9:30 p. m. on Wednes-	will working diligently these days in pre- paration for their operetta, "Ichabod
$10_{\rm c}$	towns She carried a shower bouquet	Rosendale			day, Nov. 1, All Saints' day, at the to the Badger International tournar home of his son-in-law and daughter, its forty-seventh annual tournar Mr and Mrs. Walter Nigh in that to be held the last Sunday in .	June, June, The operetta is based on the old sto. The operetta of Sleepy Hollow," by Wa-
with each	per sister. Miss Betty Lana	North Fond du Lac 8, Lomira 0			of about six months. His death is felt annual meeting held at Fill be on	e of ite with American readers for many e as years Set to music by Stanley Avery,

with headdress and immed with aqua blue velvet the bride's gown. She carried i bouquet of aqua blue chrysanms and ferns tied with a match- | With six straight victories, Kewas-

Kewaskum 28, Oakfield 0 Oakfield 31, Lomira 0 Kewaskum 34, North Fond du Lac 0 Brandon 18, Rosendale 0

kum High school won the six-man Marion DeBono of West Bend, football championship of the Tri-Counand of the groom, was bridesmaid. Is Athletic conference in its first year ras attired in a floor length gown of football competition. The season much cherry colored satin with ac- crosed with last Friday's games. wice to match and a headdress of Kewaskum compiled an outstanding tenias Her arm' bouquet consisted record for the season by scoring 213 wite chrysanthemums and ferns roints in the six games, as compared with a matching bow.

to 14 points scored by its opponents. ater J. Uelmen served as best man | Results of all six cames were as fol the groom while Lawrence Fellenz, 1 ws: Kewaskum 74, Lomira 0; Kewas. oper of the groom, was groomsman, kum 6, Brandon 2; Kewaskum \$\$, Rosare the ceremony a reception and (redale 0; Kewaskum \$3, Campbellsport recook dinner were held at the 12; Kewaskum 28, Oakfield 0; Kewasof the bride's sister, Mrs. John kum 34, North Fond du Lac 0. Only imployee of the Amity Leather kum's 74 to 0 victory over Lomira. it wards, also of this village, entered his Kewaskum next fall, sometime in Ocu adors company. The bride has been is believed to be the largest score ever lody. moved as saleslady in the H. E. Diade in a 6-man vootball game in the Rev. Kaniess and Dr. Edwards were ming from cities throughout the state west Bend, the past year. state. Kewaskum is coached by Lyle E. hunting on the Otto Giese farm north attended the meeting.

SURPRISED AT SHOWERS How her marriage Mrs. Felienz was the coming season. errised at several showers. Mrs. El-

stand eleven young lalles las field 28 to 0 in the final games last ing the marsh the bird flew up and mating. First prize went to Miss ing in a tie for second place.

Liermann, second to Miss Linda in the games were Paul Kral, good of- that Rev. Kaniess was in back of him

fensive and defensive halfback, Peter. but believing he was up ahead in line

Wahlen, six foot two pass snatching unable to see him in time to hold his



Travelers Safety Service "I have a right to change my mind, -haven't 1?"

Rev. Kaniess Injured Wis. Beagle Club in in Hunting Accident Annual Meeting Here

with 35 relatives and friends two teams scored against Kewaskum rastor of the St. Lucas Evangelical Beagle club was held last Sunday mor-The home was prettily and only one team. Brandon, came Lutheran church, met with a very unwith crepe paper and ferns, close to Kewaskum, Campbellsport was fortunate accident while out hunting lage, starting at 10 a. mi Business was Margaret, passed away in infancy and over West Bend, which also put in a Zacho), promptly determines that Icha-Mrs. Fellenz will be at their the only team to make a touchdown a- pheasants with friends jast Thursday discussed and members of the club a- another son, Jerome, died in January, strong bid for the event. Chief Schae- bod is too good for Katrina, and dewe at 606 South Sixth avenue in gainst the champions. They scored two. morning when three pellets of a shell gain voted 100 percent to hold the an- 1934. Those surviving are Lucille (Mrs. fer succeeded in his appeal and invita. A feature of the season was Kewas- fired from the gun of Dr. R. G. Ed- nual field trials and beagle show at Walter Nigh) and Cresence (Mrs. El- tion over Chief George Kuehlthau of burn, He also leaves to mourn his loss ober. Fifteen members of the club, co

seven grandchildren.

TI-County basketball crown to Ke- Giese when the accident occurred at a. club for the annual event because the ity Catholic church, Kewaskum.

ted at the meeting. They are as fol-

Dodgeville; secretary-treasurer, S. D.

kum; vice president, Edw. Arthur, | pathy.

waskum last winter and has another bout \$:30 a. m. There was a heavy fog members like this village and vicinity rowerful team out for practice now for that morning which made vision quite and the fine treatment received here a. m. Monday, Nov. 6, at Holy Trir

Kewaskum High's gridders erased all abreast toward a small marsh in which is the excellent conditions of the coun-Excher of West Bend, in company doubts as to its strength by crushing they had seen a pheasant alight. Each try around Kewaskum for holding the In Miss Ruth Jamssen of Kewaskum, North Fond du Lac 34 to 0 and Oak- ! was guite a distance apart. Upon reach- trials. The trials will last four days and the special bench show will be held evening at the former's home week. Brandon proved to be the sur- flew directly over Dr. Edwards' head. on the Sunday evening included in the the bonor. Bunco was played during prise team of the conference by finish- Rev. Kaniess was a short distance be- four days. Beagles from all over Wis-Lind and to the side of him. The doctor | consin and several neighboring states | for those near and dear to him was e-

Standouts on Kewaskum's squad spun around and fired, not knowing will be entered. All officers of the club were re-elec-

one in the neck, one in the nose, and Heinz, Hartford.

A lifelong resident of the town of the association is com Auburn, Mr. Harter was born on April departments from Ozaukee, Washing- ty melodies that will ring in the ears 2, 1858 on the old Harter homestead, lo- ton, Waukesha, Manitowoc, Milwaukee of the hearers long after the produc-

rated about four miles north of Ke- and Sheboygan counties. tion is past. Ichabod Crane schoolmaster of Sleepy LOCAL DELEGATION WINS waskum, on Highway 55, where he grew There were around 65 delegates in Hollow, (played by Harry Wahlen), is to manhood. His marriage to Miss Su. can Altenhofen took place in Novem- attendance at Sunday's meeting held a very pompous, vain, and awkward in-Ler, 1893, in Holy Trinity church, Ke- in the city hall at Plymouth, with the dividual who is in love with Katrina waskum. She preceded him in death on departments of Barton, Cedarburg, van Tassel, (Eunice Stahl), daughter Dec. 24, 1907. The couple settled on a Grafton, Jackson, Germantown, Ke- of the wealthy land-owner, Mynheer farm in the town of Auburn, now oc- waskum, Kohlsville, Menomonee Falls, van Tassel, (Harold Manthei). Myncupled by Mr. Harter's son-in-law, Mequon, Plymouth, Random Lake, heer and Vrou van Tassel, (Dolores Elmer Krueger, and family. Following Saukville, Slinger, town of Milwaukee, Mae Stoffel), favor Ichabod's suit, bethe death of his wife, the deceased re- Waldo and West Bend represented. ing entranced with the idea of having turned to the homestead where he made Adell and Hilbert delegates were guests. such a "cultured" individual in the fa-Fire Chief Harry Schaefer, William mily. Katrina, however, has a will of lis home until about two years ago. when he went to reside with Mr. and Schaub and Walter Bruessel attended lier own, and loves Brom van Brunt, Mrs. Nigh, on their farm about one the meeting as delegates from Kewas- (Curtis Romaine), a dashing young galquarter of a mile southwest of the kum. A. P. Schaeffer and Philip Mc- jant of the village, who also loves her. Laughlin accompanied the local dele- Katrina's aunt, a rich young widow homestead.

Rev. Gerbard Kanless of this yillage, The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Mr. Harter was the father of five gation. The above delegation used en- from New York, visits Sleepy Hollow,

uer Krueger), both of the town of Au- West Bend.

FIRST HERE SINCE 1905

Mr. Harter was an honored member on the last Sunday in June, with festi to marry, although Mynheer and Vrou couple received many beautiful Gibson. Coach Gibson also brought the west of Kewaskum, along with Mr. Kewaskum, along with Mr. Kewaskum, along with Mr. The forty-sixth annual event this year a'so.

was held in Random Lake. The coming Mynheer and Vrou invite Ichabod to Funeral services will be held at 9:30 tournament will be the first one held a quilting party at their home, hoping poor. The three hunters were walking during their stay. Another big reason church here, the Rev. Philip J. Vogt in Kewaskum in 34 years, the last one to promote an alliance between him officiating. Interment will be made in being held here in 1905. It will be the and Katrina. What happens after the third time in the association's history quilting party? Ah-but that would be

Mr. Harter was a fine, upright, true that the event is held in our little city, giving it away! Christian man, and was one of the the other one being held in 1898, which The high school is hoping that . was the second year of the association's large crowd will be on hand both nights old settlers who helped build up the community in which he resided. Care organization. At that time the organiz- to see how the plot is untangled and ation was called the Washington-Ozau- | everything ends happily. kee and North Milwaukee Firemen's ver uppermost in his mind and heart.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

The operetta is guaranteed to pro-

c'des to marry him herself.

Bunkelman), is in love with Wilhelmina, (Lucina Thull), who is a friend

and the lines

Katrina's brother Hendrik, (Harold

The tournament is held each year of Katrina, and they are determined

association. The name was changed to vide an evening's worth of humor, good Bonds of true love attached him to his Badger Firemen's association in 1913. | music, and a lovely dance. family who will cherish his memory

> After holding the tournament here in Miss Dachenbach is helping with the 1905 Kewaskum dropped out of the as- Gramatic end of the production, and sociation until 1933 when it rebined. will also play the piano accompani-According to Chief Harry Schaefer nent. Miss Browne is coaching the plans are going ahead already for next dancers.

year's event here, although definite plans will not be completed until the Walter Bruessel Sells mid-winter meeting and banquet is held the last Thursday in January.

Dairy Route in Village

ted that Kewaskum has the facilities In a deal completed recently Walter to make the tournament an outstand- Bruessel, who owned and operated ing success and can show visiting fire- | Eruessel's Dairy route in Kewaskum iren and everyone attending a real en- for the past two and one-half years, joyable time in all ways. This, with a sold his business to Traugott Stenschnew park and plenty of room for park- ke of this village. The new owner took all over the route on Wednesday, Nov. 1, ing, contests and festivities was that was needed to get delegates from and at the present time Mr. Bruessel is the other departments to swing their assisting Mr. Stepschke in making his carly morning rounds, helping him to votes to Kewaskum over West Bend.

get fully acquainted on the route. Besides the regular route to patrons Voting revealed that besides the

in the village the business also takes. in delivery of milk, cream and other dairy products to a number of cities. villages and lakes in and out of the vicinity. The dairy products are produced at the Kewaskum Creamery and are celivered to regular patrons in lunch Deceased was born on Man 21, 1870 there is no dissension among the ranks. rooms, stands and at surrounding lakes, that the milk and cream handled by of Wayne, who survives him. Two The meeting opened in the morning him is pasteurized.

> Mr. Bruessel has no definite plans for the future at this time, besides his fob of delivering freight from the North Western depot.

> > KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

HENRY BRANDT

summoned to investigate the circum

Three pellets struck Rev. Kaniess, Fell, Oshkosh; field marshall, Tom Henry Brandt, 69, brother of Chief of The club decided to have something Police George F. Brandt of Kewaskum

the parish cemetery.

new next year in the form of an outing and a lifelong resident of the town of or get-together some time in May. This Wayne, was found dead in a field or cuting will probably be held in the his farm by his son Arthur at 11 a. m Mauthe lake area of the Kettle Moraine Monday, Oct. 30. Although Mr. Brandt Speaking before last Sunday's assem. nes hospital at Fond du Lac for treat-

blage at Plymouth, Chief Schaefer stament by a specialist. There it was state forest if admittance for the dogs had been ailing for the past 10 years is allowed. This outing replaces the with heart trouble, his death was found that the shot penetrated part of date of the annual meeting which for- caused by natural causes resulting the eye. The pellet in the nose caused merly was held in May. The meeting is

lows: President, Jos. Eberle, Kewas- To them we extend our heartfelt sym-

no serious injury. from cerebral appoplexy, according to Rev. Kaniess is still receiving care now held in fall to give members more Dr. Raymond Frankow of West Bend, at the hospital although he is feeling time to plan for the coming year. Washington county coroner, who was

fine and is expected to be allowed to return home very shortly. The mem-

> Jean Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer of th

dicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital, few weeks. He made the remark that Fond du Lac, on Friday night, Oct. 27. he was going to take a walk about his tournament coming to Kewaskum, the IN COLLISION ON TUESDAY Although quite ill at first Jean is coming along nicely at present.

and found him dead near a fence, mouth. All officers of the association taken to the General hospital at Madi- which apparently Mr. Brandt intended were re-elected, and in each instance JEC. Becker. Mr. Becker was showered C J. Gutekunst of New Fane, collided son on Monday, Oct. 80, where she will to cross. He had collapsed at the spot. by a unanimous vote, proving that

> Gamble store in the village at 2:30 p. Rudolph Miske of Route 3, Kewaskum, homestead on which he died all his cent; Ernest E. Schneider, Cedarburg, tinue these outside routes a couple in. Tuesday. The driver of the Level underwent an emergency appendect- life. He was married to Miss Mary vice president, and George Armbruster, times a week, has asked us to announce Valley truck, Fred Weddig, was in the cmy Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, at St. Struebing on Nov. 14, 1893 in the town, Cedarburg, secretary-treasurer.

car clipped the rear of the Creamery teen confined to his home several cident on Mar. 2, 1932. The surviving were named. Following discussion truck which protruded farther into the

nd children. rold Faber much and third to Mrs. Farl Schar. Faber at the eleven o'clock refreshments. the bride received many mann, great defensive fullback, and with him. Because of the fog he was

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e guests of daughter, e Mothers of Mrs. of Wed-

All ladies attend.

ow

"" Miss Sadie and Burr Romaine cial conversation and an excellent goose supper was served at 6 o'clock by Mrs. Fund du Lac, Miss Machelle Corbett Lewaskum, Lester Uelmen of Ran-Lake, Miss Beulah R. Calvey and with remembrances and all present en-Theken of Milwaukee, In Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pellenz, Jr. of Wort Bend en-Thened between 20 and 25 relatives a company of employees of the the Bend Aluminum factory at a Revellensous shower in Miss Krues-

Va honor, Cards were played and at "W welock lunch and refreshments The berved Miss Hruger was shower. with many beautiful presents,

assisted by Mrs. George Buch-

" The bride received many beauti-

Etts. Those present were: Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Krueger, daughter Bet.

ad son Billy, Mrs. Marcella Krueg-

Au daughters of the town of Au.



Or Wednesday evening the Misses end. Romaine, Bunkelmann, Bilgo and fire. all the others consistently played fine and Beulah Calvey entertained football. they relatives and friends at a show Officials of the conference hope to the in the left eye. Dr. Edwards re-I honor of Miss Krueger at their play regular 6-man tackle football next moved the one in the neck but upon the at Round jake, Cards were the year. This season's touch game served examining the one in the eye immeall pastime of the evening. Prizes as an experiment. Although new in the diately rushed Rev. Kanies to St. Agare Hundred went to the following:

conference, the football games attracted in Miss Sadie Romaine; second. good crowds, especially on the northern Delle Calvey; third, Jimmie Thie. end of the circuit. Prizes in schafskopf were won as

Mass First, Miss Betty Erueger; August Becker Honored Lester Uelmen; third, William after At eleven o'clock lunch and on Ninetieth Birthday istments were served by the hos-

A celebration in honor of the 90th ters of his congregation and numerous, tirthday anniversary of Mr. August friends are sorry indeed to hear of his

Buchner and son Kenneth, Mr. Eecker was held at the home of his misfurtune and are hoping for the best son, Jac. in this village last Sunday. A possible recovery, number of relatives of Mr. Becker ga-

thered to observe the occasion. The af- AUTOS DAMAGED SLIGHTLY ternoon and evening were spent in so-

> A Pontiac car, being driven by Rev. with a Level Valley, Creamery truck of undergo treatment.

joyed the day a great deal. Mr. Becker is in very good health for his age and appears years younger than he is. He is very active, being afile to work, read, and be up and a. round every day. Mr. Becker, who is native of the town of Wayne, is spend was traveling west on Main street his ing this week at the Jac. Becker home At present he makes his home with his

various children. Those present for the occasion were: cause of its length. Upon meeting an-Mr. , ther car at the scene Rev. Gutekunst honor.

HOSPITAL NEWS

uillage, underwent a successful appen- feeling well, as he had been the past

farm for a little exercise. When he did annual meeting is to be held at Slingnot return his son went to look for him | er and the mid-winter banquet at Ply-

Mrs. John Faber of this village was

the town of Trenton in front of the Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the town of Wayne and lived on the Officers are John Feutz, Slinger, presi.

store at the time and had his machine Joseph's Community hospital, We parked out front. As Rev. Gutekunst bend. sons were born to the couple, one of with a full attendance, and after the

Allen Krueger of St. Killan, who has whom, Alvin, was killed in an auto ac- minutes had been read, committees weeks, underwent an operation at St. son is Arthur on the homestead. Mr. motion was passed stating that the street than other cars parked there be. Agnes hospital on Thursday, Oct. 26. Brandt also leaves one brother, George various department chiefs solicit ad-

Fred Kempf of Route 1, Kewaskum, Brandt Sr. of this village. He was a vertisements from their areas for the inderwent a major operation at St. son of the late

stances surrounding the death. Mr. Brandt, who was well known throughout this entire community, left his home about 10 a. m., seemingly

	CONTUR N	und Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs.	pulled over too far and scraped the	Joseph's Community hospital on Tues-	Prandt Sr.	lished for each tournament. This me-	
						that it was alard in a in	seas the hand before a start of the season of the
	The second s	The Becker and all and Mrs.	of the truck were damaged while the	valescing at the hospital with his fa-	m on Thursday Nov 2 from the rest	know that they are edwind their d	The Rewaskun Woman's club will
N.	CDDIG-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Wed-	Schn Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs.	right front fender and bumper on the	ther after having suffered a broken	denos to the Solery Reformed church	wertising to the association	moot Saturday, November 4, at the
11	I this willsee are the parents of an	Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohleville, Mr. and Henry Becker of Kohleville, Mr. and Mrs.	curtekunst auto were smashed.	leg Sunday, Oct. 22, while out hunting.	SISTICO NO CITA DECIDINA CITAL OIL	to the addition.	notine of with Thile Ofnsour
						COMMITTEES AFFOINTED	Mrs. M. W. Rosonheimer will pres-
10 100	" 41 11:80 m weinesday,	Mrs. Albert Indenke of Mayville, Mr. and Harold Reinke of Mest Bend, Mr.	THE WEAT ATNO				ent a paper on "How to be a Responsi.
1 24	1. The Wedding house one other	Mrs. Meivin Becker of West Bend, Mr. Mrs. Meivin Becker of West Bend, Mr.	MOVE TO WEST BEND	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	in the congregation's cemetery.	Program, H. A. Luedke, Plymouth,	ble Citizen."-G, F. W. C. 25
the state	aner and a son.	Mrs. Melvin Becarr in and son John, and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John,	and the second sec	ELM GROVE SCHOOL PUPILS	Mr. Brandt was a man who was well	Seth Meyer, West Bend, G. A. Wierman,	
k	La contra de	A S.F. MILL DECREATE AND A STATE	The share the state of a state of the state	1 there are and a series	liked by his neighbors, friends and nu-	Waldo; membership, Wm. Hilgart,	Assemblyman Nicholas J. Bichler of
14	Helen Helen A hany En hand			And Churcher Da the when MENLO	mornes acdammances as usu da nà	Grancon, Arnold Drocse, Menomonee	Opplikes animers who was present
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	Ouy, Oct. 28.	THE AT HIS	then will make their home at	in the second states and second states	ting the two which have over withing to	Francis Slovers, Lown of Milwaukee	divided by size and states in
		REV. GREVE DIES AT HIS HOME IN JORDAN, MINN.	where they will have Mr. Bartelt, who	man, who was chairman of the party,	sabrifice for those dependent on him.	Math, Mueller, Saukville: auditing	limit of \$150 per group. Each associa-
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	TO DONVENTION		formerly operator a garage as west	tees, a very successful program.	character who will be sadly missed by	than West Bend, G. Bluma Slinman	propriation. The amount must be used
1 2		readin of this vinage re-	Prospect, is now employed in a fired	Games and contests were played and	those near and dear to him. To them	tournament Arthur Duenkal Desta	propriation. The amount must be used
they	N.W. Rosenheimer spent three	John H. Martin of this village re-	Rend service station. The family Water	prizes given to the following winners.	we wish to express sincere condolene.	Dalmar Schneider Obderhum and 20	propriation. The amount must be used for fire schools or demonstrations of fire extinguishing methods and an ac- count of how the money is spent must
10 M 10 M 10	TOTAL A AND A AND AND ALL BL		In the A. U. Above and the second	Ray Buddenhagen, Bernice Warding	68.	tin Blank Grafton	pre extinguishing methods and an ac-
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and the states	"AG Reformad Vitomen's Union	Hey, F. M. M. MICHARSON, MUR	C. C	Klumb, Alice Schuppel, Frank Ross-	COOPTOMENIO OLUD MEETING	A resolution was passed in the after-	be made. The group at Plymouth de.
1 1 2.	A ALTE Recomboliner had the	In Jurisen and Man Dantal Sta	COUNCIL TO MEET	man, Patricia Kirobner and Esther	SPORTSMEN'S CLUB MEETING	I noon action to chains the Fishouth	cided to settle the method of water the
B B W	" of being mingted to ettend as a	in Jordan, Minn. on Weam pastor of 1 Rev. Greve formerly was pastor of 1 Rev. Greve formerly was pastor of 1 Lucas Ev. Latheran congrega-			The second se	volunteer department for its hospitali	appropriation for an advertise
				a most subscribe there were acred and	The Kawaskum Sportsmen's club	by ty and the manner in which the meet-	gram at the mid-winter banquet meet-
Se l				the abildress the tune was had by all	will hold a meeting at the local high	ing was held. In the absence of Mayor	sram at the mid-winter banquet meet- ing. However it was suggested that Seth Meyer of West Bend might con- cuct a series of schools with each
100	er of ourse and yillages in a	tuneral will be held at jordan a complete	Washington County Matery Council	the Chuldren.	school auditorium next Monday even.	H. J. Rooney, who was out of the city	Seth Meyer of West Bend might on
	det counties throughout this	the Bill tion in Kewaskum for many June 100 in Kewaskum for many for	will be held at the police station in	signed: Bernice Wardius,	irg, Nov. 6. All members are asked to		cuot a series of schools with each of
1	The second water and	tuneral will be held at Jordan p m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. A complete p m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. A complete cbituary will be published in the cbituary will be published in the	Fartford at 8 p. m. on Monday, Noy, 6.	Edm Grove School News Reporter	be present.	dered the thanking.	the 20 members of the association.
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. KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

C'EST LA GUERRE !-Uncle Sam Seeks New Blood For Enlarged Armed Forces



Until Europe's war began, the U.S. planned an average army of 179,000 men this fiscal year. President Roosevelt's "limited emergency" boosted it to 227,000. Thus, throughout the nation, recruiting officers are trying to raise their quotas, anxious for enrollees yet particular whom they take. These quotas show what a recruit may expect. Above: An officer, having cornered two prospects, takes them back to the office for further discussion. "Strong back" soldiers are no longer wanted; the army needs intelligent men in this day of mechanization.





"The Babe in the Blazing House"

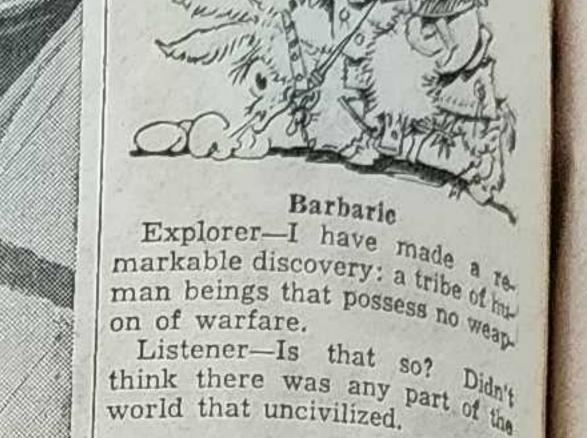
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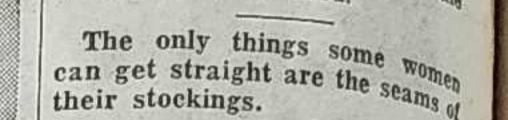
These adventures provide a cross-section of life, and if they didn't show its grimmer side occasionally, they wouldn't show a faithful picture. That's why I chose for this time a story I found unusually gripping because it demonstrates so clearly how close we may be at any time to tragedy. Mary Ann Grob of New York City, who tells this adventure, was only a child of nine when it happened, and this, for me, added particular poignancy to the tale.

Imagine running back into a blazing house to rescue your eight-months'-old baby brother only to find the smoke so dense you couldn't see what you were doing.

That's what happened to Mary. The time was the fall of 1921, around September, and at that time Mary's father and mother and Mary's three brothers lived in Thayer, a small mining town in the lower part of West Virginia.

Thayer is a valley, situated between two large hills. To get out of the valley, Mary tells us, you had to ride on a sort of incline. It was a box-shaped affair, the car, let up and down the side of the hill by means of a cable.





Wrong Approach Wimpus-I grovel here in the Household News dust at your feet . . . Clara—Dust! Dust! Do you mean to insult me? Why I spent the whole afternoon cleaning this





Recruits are given forms to fill out. If over 21, parents' consent is not needed. Applicants between 18 and 21 must have their parents' consent. From all, the army demands character references. Physical examinations come next, and after enlistment medical officers are constantly looking after the soldier's health.



Our enrollees find at their first meal that the army hardly offers a "Hollywood reducing diet." U. S. soldiers are the best fed in the world. Also the best clothed, getting new clothes "from the skin thought." out." Civilian clothes can be worn when on pass.

On this fateful morning Mary's mother and dad had to go to town, where mother was going to have her teeth fixed. Before she left she called Mary, who was the eldest child, aside and warned her to watch the three younger children, her brothers, while her parents were away. Mary had occasion later, as you will see, to recall that warning.

Of the three John was the oldest brother, then came six-yearold Pete, and last of all little Eddie, who could show only a scant eight months. Mary had her hands full keeping them all out of mischief, and when night began to fall she began to glance nervously out the window, wondering why mother and dad didn't come. The younger children grew frightened with the approach of darkness, and, at their urging, not to mention her own uneasiness, Mary finally bolted all the doors and windows.

Children Were Locked Inside House.

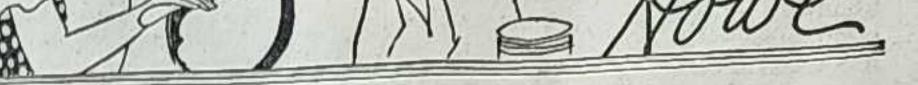
To set the scene for this story it is necessary to explain that next to the house they had a little wash-house, where Mary's dad used to wash when he came home from work. This washhouse had a little coal stove in it. On this particular afternoon the stove was lighted, but with the children locked inside the house there was no one to tend it or check the dampers.

And so it came to pass that as the children sat huddled in the darkness, queer red shadows, ghostly and lengthening, began to dance on the walls of the children's room. Alarmed, the children began to whimper, and at length, unable to stand the strain any longer, Mary went to time than it takes to set the table.



"In the black pall she stumbled against something-the crib-she

the window and looked out to see what was causing the strange play of cover with relights on the wall. Then she understood-the wash-house was on fire! mainder of baked



SATURDAY NIGHT MEAT PIE See Recipes Below.

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Hurry-Up Meals

What a feeling 'of satisfaction it creates to be able to confront the family with an attractive and substantial meal, even after a long afternoon of shopping or of bridge. It takes a bit of planning to accomplish that!

A selection of "Hurry-Up-Menus," 2 tablespoons green pepper (minced) planned to economize on time, without sacrificing quality, is the an- 1/2 pound ground pork swer to that problem. Choose foods which can be prepared for cooking several hours in advance. A casserole dish requiring little cooking is a wise selection for the 11/2 teaspoons salt main dish of your meal; or, if you like, plan a broiler dinner or "grill" which can be cooked in little more

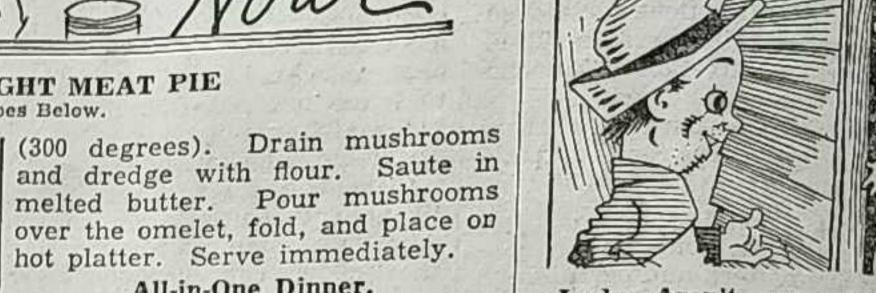
Appetite teasing meals, and meals that can be put together in only a few minutes' time, can be built around these popular and satisfying main dishes. In most instances all that's required to complete them is bread, a beverage, and a simple fresh fruit dessert.

Hasty Oven Baked Beans. (Serves 6) 1 large can baked beans

1/4 pound bacon 1/4 cup light brown sugar 2 tablespoons tomato catsup Pour 1/2 can of baked beans in

greased baking casserole. Dice 3/3 slices bacon and sprinkle over the

beans. Add catsup, and then

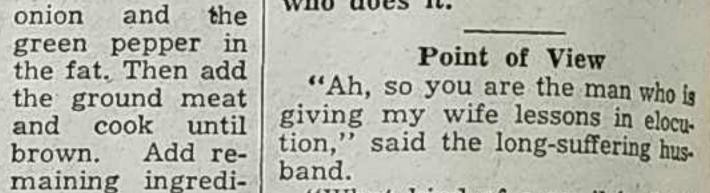


Lady-Aren't you ashamed to come to a house like this to beg? Hobo-Ma'am, you ought t' see some o' th' houses I've went to today!

Then He'll Know Willie-Say, Dad, why do they call English the "mother tongue"? Dad-Just observe who uses it the most around this house.

It doesn't cost much to have Brown the sausages in a heavy your car overhauled .-- Garage adfrying pan. Remove, and drain off vertisement. That depends on all but 1/4 cup of whether it's a traffic policeman the fat. Saute the who does it.

Point of View



giving my wife lessons in elocution," said the long-suffering husband. "What kind of a pupil is she?" ents, cover, and cook until the

"I find her very apt, to say the least," answered the teacher. rice is tender (about 35 minutes). "Strange," came the reply. "I During the last 15 minutes, reheat always find her very apt to say the sausages on top of the mixture. the most."

> Doc's Note Came Easy To Chemist-With Cash

and spread with prepared mustard ... Top with slices of fresh tomato and An invitation to dinner had been grill under broiler until cheese sent to the new doctor. In reply the hostess received an absolute ly illegible letter. "I must know if he accepts or declines," she declared. "If I were you," suggested her husband, "I should take it to the druggist. They can always read doctors' letters." The druggist looked at the sheet of notepaper which she had hand ed him, and without waiting in her explanation went into his & pensary' and returned a le minutes later with a bottle which he handed over the counter. "There you are, madam," said. "That will be \$1.50, please. **Correct Constipation** Before-Not After!

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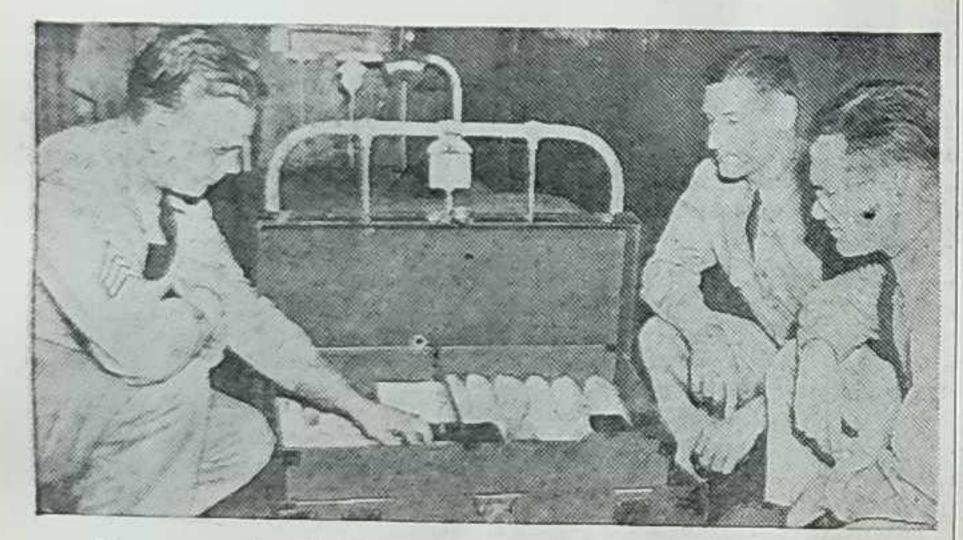
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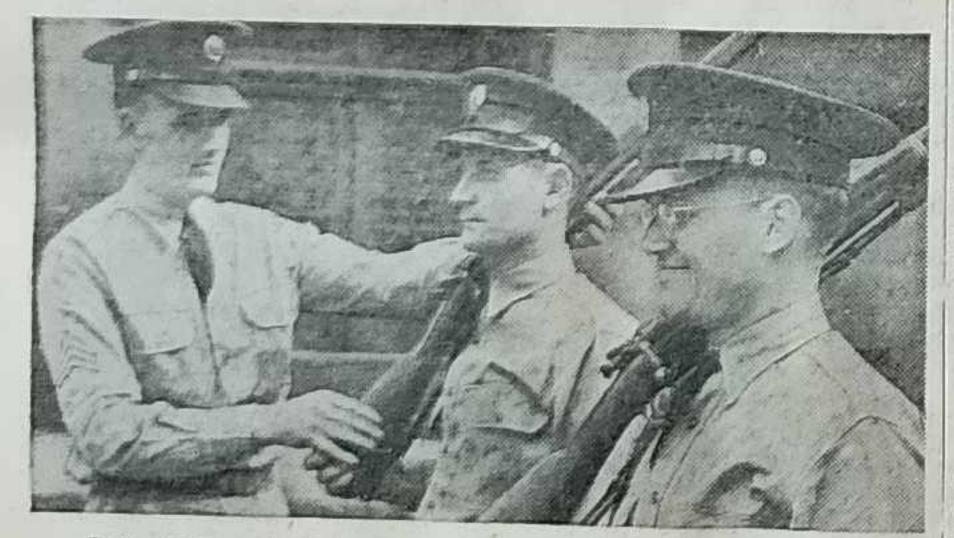
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Shoes That



Neatness and orderliness is stressed. Even the trunk lockers are packed uniformly. This is one way of inculcating discipline, which army officers insist never hurt anyone.



Rifle drill and other recruit instruction, fundamentals of military service, are taught every enrollee no matter what branch he eventually enters. Even quartermaster corps men learn first to be soldiers before starting their special training. Within a jew months these raw recruits will be seasoned soldiers, ready to choose their career in the army which Uncle Sam hopes will be one of peace.

Remember, this was no grown-up. This was a nine-year-old child with the care and responsibility of three younger brothers on her shoulders. And now, as the fire spread to the main house, igniting the old, dry wood like tinder, the children fled from the blazing wall into the hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minopen air, Mary as scared as any.

This will explain, perhaps, how it happened that on looking around, they discovered that eight-months-old Eddie was missing.

Mary, who was frantic by this time, berated John for leaving the baby behind, as she had understood he had taken Eddie from his crib while she was looking after getting Pete out. But John protested that he had thought Mary was taking Eddie, and so hadn't bothered to go after him.

Meanwhile, inside the burning house, little Eddie lay asleep in his crib. The thought of her beloved little brother in that blazing inferno was too much for Mary. With no sager heads to dissuade her, she rushed back inside the burning house, groped her way through dark, smoke-filled halls to the room where the baby lay asleep.

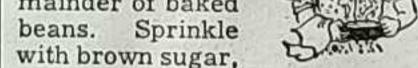
Smoke Was So Thick She Could Hardly See.

By this time, Mary says, the smoke was getting so thick that she could hardly see. Reaching the bedroom she found herself in the center of a dense, rolling fog, choking her, blinding her so that she could not see her hand before her face. Heat seared her eyeballs, tore at her air-famished lungs. But the nine-year-old girl had made a promise-a promise to a mother who trusted her to care for the younger ones. Mary could hear her mother's last words echoing in her ears as she groped her way to where she thought the crib should be. "Look after them while I'm gone, Mary. I'm trusting you.'

The flames were searing hot now, but Mary had but one thought: She must get Eddie out. In the black pall she stumbled against something-"the crib"-she thought. Hurriedly she reached down, grabbed what she thought to be Eddie and almost delirious now with the desire to escape from those hungry flames she rushed out of the house into the open air.

Outside, safe under the open sky again, she thought of the bundle in her arms. In the smoke-suffused house, Mary says herself, "I did not know for sure whether I had him or not." Now, obsessed by a horrible premonition of possible disaster she dared not put into words; she forced herself to look down.

When you contemplate how easy it would be for a nearly hysterical child of Mary's age to mistake her precious burden in a fog of rolling smoke you will understand how close is the line between happiness and tragedy. For had Mary's eyes met, not what they did see, but something else, this story would not have the happy ending it now has. Yes, it was Eddie, crying for all he was worth. And was Mary glad? You answer that one. I'll just go on to add that when Mary's mother and dad got home all that was left of the house was the standing chimney. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



and top with bacon strips. Bake in utes. Serve at once.

> Hasty Noodles. (Serves 6) 1 package noodles 8 slices bacon 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

water until tender. Drain, and pepper, and mix. Line pie pan with place in a slow oven to keep warm. rich pastry, rolled to 1/8-inch thick-Pan fry the bacon until crisp, and ness. Moisten the edges of the crust remove from drippings, and cut into with cold water. Fill the pie shell small pieces. Drain off all but two with the meat mixture. Cover with tablespoons of the bacon fat, then the top crust, prick top, brush with place the bacon and noodles in the melted butter, and bake in a 375 frying pan. Add well-beaten eggs degree oven for one hour, or bake and seasoning, and cook, folding in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 gently, over a low fire for about five minutes, then decrease heat to 350 minutes, or until the eggs are set. degrees and bake 15 minutes longer. Serve very hot. A crisp salad

makes an excellent accompaniment for this meal. Corn and Mushroom Omelet.

(Serves 6) 1 No. 2 can corn 3 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 2 tablespoons diced green pepper 1 can button mushrooms 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons butter Drain the corn. Separate eggs.

Add salt to egg yolks and beat until Send for Copy of This Cook Book. very thick. Add Spareribs with Apple Stuffing, baking powder Barbecued Steak, Clam Chowder,

to egg whites and the old-fashioned Apple Dumpand beat until and the out men love-you'll find stiff. Fold egg recipes for these and many other whites into the family favorites in Eleanor Howe's

melts. Serve with watercress and stuffed olives.

All-in-One Dinner.

(Serves 6)

1 large onion (chopped fine)

6 link sausages

1/2 pound ground beef

1 No. 2 can tomatoes

1/2 cup uncooked rice

Serve with a green salad.

Grilled Ham Sandwiches.

Toast slices of bread and place

thin slices of ham on untoasted side

of bread. Cover with cheese slices

1/2 cup hot water

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 No. 2 can kidney beans

Saturday Night Meat Pie. 4 tablespoons onion (minced) 1 pound ground beef 1 can condensed tomato soup 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Pastry for 2-crust pie Butter (melted)

What is the first thought that

comes to your mind when you

think of "entertaining"? Hard

work? Expense? Formality? It

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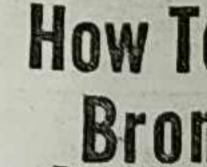
Cook the onions in a little butter until soft. Add the ground beef and cook until barely brown. Blend in Cook the noodles in boiling, salted the soup. Sprinkle with salt and

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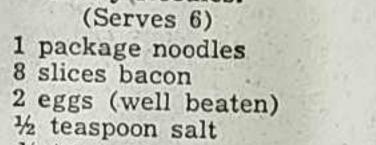
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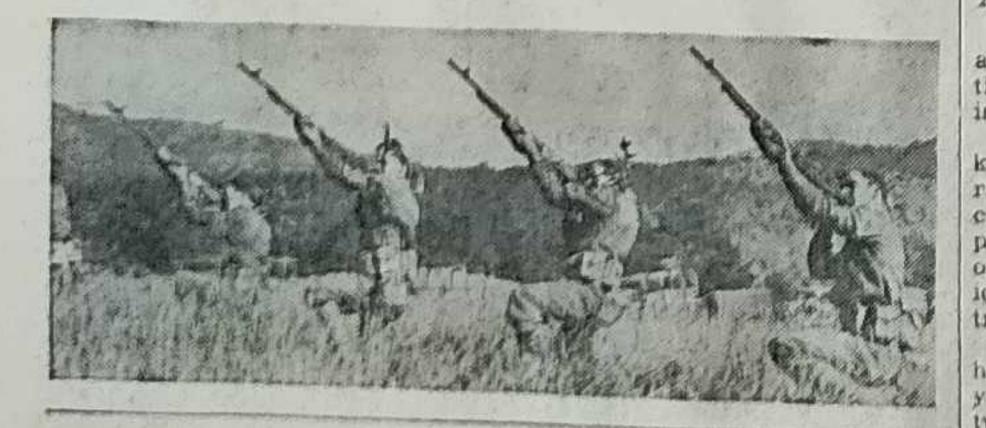
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Appendicitis Fatalities Show Increased Rate The depression is responsible for | cent; among the second 1,000, 23 an increasing death rate among vic- per cent. The doctors reported their tims of acute appendicitis, accord- study in the Journal of the Amering to two Cleveland doctors. ican Medical Association. Drs. F. R. Kelly and R. M. Watkins, observing the mounting death they wrote, "patients delayed operarate in a study of 2,000 consecutive tion 29 per cent longer than in better cases at Women's hospital here, re- times. This surely increased the port that appendicitis victims with mortality rate. out funds hesitate to summon medical aid when an attack occurs and try to treat themselves. Half of the victims studied were hospitalized in the more prosperous

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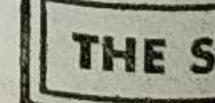
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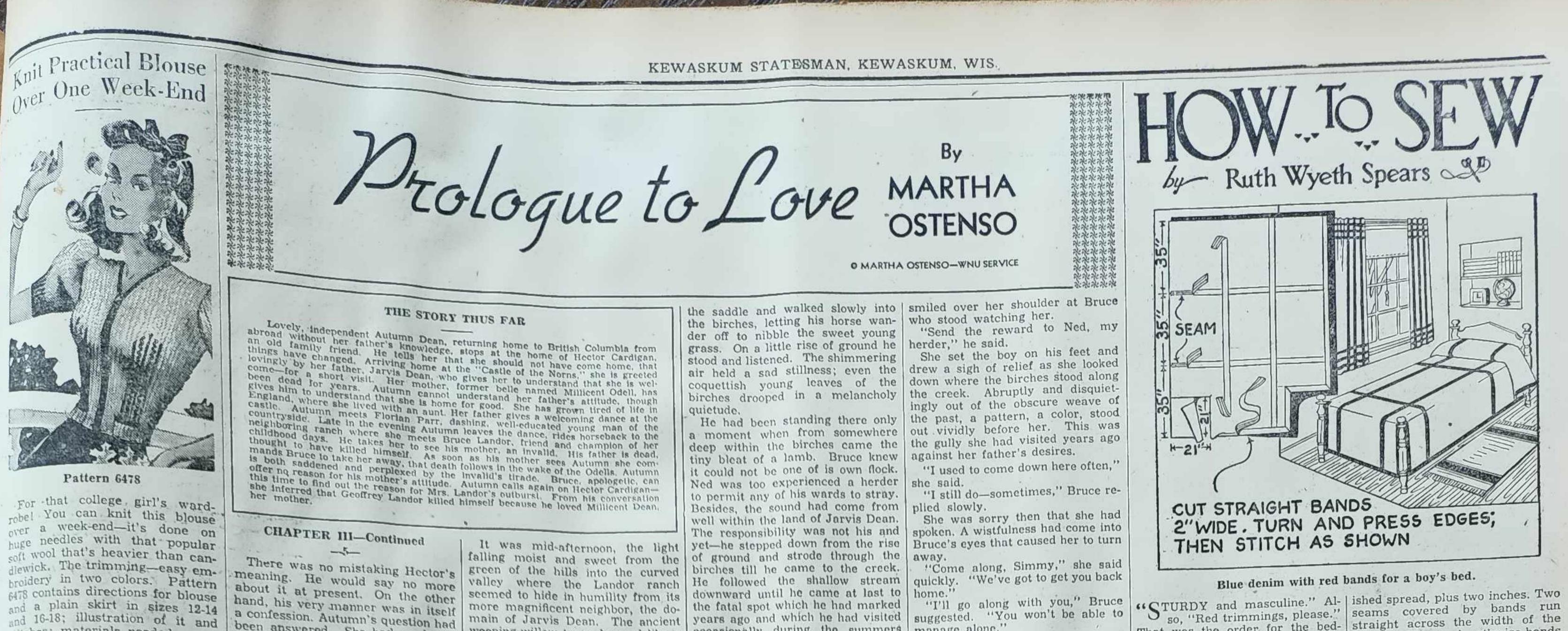
"During the depression years," "If economic conditions improve, this delay on the patient's part will still feature fish net meshes that permanent surface. be lessened, but in the meantime persons should be told to pocket their pride and seek medical aid re-Another Farmer Stripped as bridal veils have great fashion dots. These ninons, in a delicious range of colors, have enough weight For quick undressing you can't beat the tractor of Andrew Wilson, 70-year-old Valley City, N. D., farm

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green pepper and mix lightly. Pour book now send ten cents in coin and cook slowly until omelet is nor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Tell a man that he is brave and you help him to become so.-Car through. Dry lightly in warm oven (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) lyle. Curtain Fashions Still Are Featuring Fish Net Lemon Juice Helps **Relieve Rheumatism Pain** A fisherman's sweetheart, long aches involved with washing cur-By BETTY WELLS Many doctors recommend here is a good, reliable way ago, draped a length of fish net over tains. It retains its shape and her head, found it becoming and smoothness even after a good sousrheumatic pain, no matter thus began a vogue for lace which ing and requires no ironing, no SCRIPTION, which can e Lace curtain fashions this season chemically treated so that it has a ferers in Chicago to bants have a light and lovely texture yet In celanese ninons which, all a body that gives them a tailored things considered, are our favorite ture makes a full quar REV PRESCRIPTION even hang. A wave weave in lace curtain fabrics, the news turns on is another maritime theme in the the lovely self-tone patterns, delifor sale and recond druggists. another maritime theme is a the lovely self-tone patterns, define new curtain materials, it has a cate and filmy in effect. There are lace patterns, as sheer and delicate also monotone stripes and spangled on bridal veils have great fashion to colors that on a delicious Give a Thought to MAIN STREE S . For, in our town and rown like ours clear across the co

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> Improving Veal Roast. - Veal roasts are improved by rubbing them with powdered ginger, black pepper and onion salt before cooking.

> . . . Blending Fruit Juices .-- Grapefruit juice blends well with pineapple and raspberries. This combination is good served as a cocktail or partially frozen for dessert.

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Fitting Candles.-A candle may be made to fit any candlestick if dipped for a moment into very pushed in.

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nurse from her room. When Baking Apple Pies .- To prevent the juice in apple pies mix the apples and sugar and let them stand covered for five minutes, then drain off the juice from the apple slices. . . .

and 16-18; illustration of it and been answered. She had no desire to leave her old friend in an un-To obtain this pattern send 15 pleasant frame of mind. She looked

"Hector, you old goose," she said, "I believe you are almost angry. After all, there isn't much that either of us can do about it now. Come along, darling, and show me your flowers."

In Hector's orderly garden at the rear of the cottage, blue flags stood tall and brave, cupping the sunlight. Autumn stared at them and tried desperately to check the shaking uncertainty of her own heart; it was Care of Lamp Shades.-Silk and in Bruce Landor's eyes that she had leading from the house to the corparchment lamp shades should be seen that same clean and gallant

> The moods which had attended unreality through the blue filament Bruce Landor all day had been of of the air. two disconcerting extremes. In one moment he would be swept up to heights of emotion as he thought of how Autumn Dean looked at him on their meeting last night, the quick, shy veiling of those luminous gray- ly as the signal came from within. green eyes of hers, a concealment that had brought a strange throb to his blood. In the next moment he would be in the depths, remembering how she had been sent away.

Wen Autumn had gone, he had over fifteen pounds. They were his done his best to soothe his mother great experiment in feeding for the and dissipate the fears that had be- best possible results in wool texset her wandering mind. When he ture, and while other sheepmen had hot water. This will soften the had finally succeeded in getting her laughed at him and called him finwax and it can then be easily to sleep, he had sat beside her for icky and impractical, he had gone a long time, reluctant to call the serenely ahead. He went into the shearing pen. All his life, it seemed, Bruce Lan- | where the great tall hemp sacks dor had been compelled to adjust were rapidly filling with wool. As from boiling over during baking, himself in one way or another to the nervous sheep passed from the his mother's humors. He had hands of the shearer, they were bescarcely known a day at home that ing caught by the brander, who gave had not been marred by her varia- each a smear from the branding ble temper that often flared up over brush. Bruce stood by and laughed at the ungainly look of a greatnificent coat and duly branded, he dashed to freedom. When he had inspected the work and instructed his men, Bruce went out and made his way to the small pasture back of the poplars, where he whistled to his horse. When he had saddled him he mounted and rode off to the southward to visit one of his camps. He found the camp deserted. The flock, he knew, was grazing to the eastward, close to the edge of the Dean property. He ness in the midst of some familiar caught sight of the sheep edging their way across the face of a hill. The herder was bringing them back Bruce rode out and circled to the rear of the flock, where he found his herder at work with his dog, bringcreek, his head lying downstream ing up the stragglers and keeping the sheep on the move toward camp. "We'll be ready for your bunch tomorrow, Ned," he told the man. "Right, sir! I'll start 'em in first | thing. Bruce ran his eye over the flock. had never heard his mother speak "They'll feel better when they've the name of Millicent Odell until she been to the shearers," he said. "It had spoken it last night. His mem- was very warm for a while this ory of his father was on the whole afternoon." very vague. But he could recall "It was warm, all right. I found

the merest trifle. It had begun when he was eight-twenty years ago now -and very soon he had grown, in his pathetic boyish way, to understand that his mother's sudden outbursts were her only means of preserving her sanity after what had happened to his father, that dashing figure romantically and tragically limned in memory. She must have loved Geoffrey Landor with a singular and rather awful intensity, and Bruce could imagine the dreadful scene in the birch-hung gully recurring to her with cruel suddentask. He could imagine her lifting her eyes from her sewing or from her work among her flower-beds, to camp for the night. and beholding again the stark verity of Geoffrey Landor lying face downward in the shallow, amber-clear and the white stones under the water there becoming red as sullen garnets. Out of his own young heartbreak had grown a great pity and patience for her. In all those twenty years Bruce

main of Jarvis Dean. The ancient weeping-willow trees drooped like a ceaseless lovely rain into their own dark and earthy shadow, and like a phalanx of green-tipped paint dy poplars stroked the sky, sway-

ing in a whispered rhythm from the corrals to the Landor ranch house. In the tiny patch of sunlight that lay like a gilded shield between the house and the somber poplars, Jane Landor's irises bloomed, purple, yel-

low, and then again purple, on each satin lip a brilliant sunny stain. Jane Landor's hands would probably never trim those beds again, Bruce rals. The voices of the ranch hands, the bleat of sheep, the occasional barking of a dog, were rarefied to

From the woolshed came the whir-r-r of the shearing machine. Two or three hundred sheep stood in the corral outside, a ranch hand running them into the shed as quick-These were the pick of Bruce's flock of more than three thousand; they were great three-year-old Merinos, their bodies richly wattled, and their average yield of wool would be well

years ago and which he had visited suggested. "You won't be able to manage alone." occasionally during the summers

that had come and gone since his got into her saddle at once. boyhood-the spot where the sheepherder had found the still form of brushes the long avenue of Lombar- Geoffrey Landor lying in the shal- fore her, he lifted the lamb and

low creek. He paused a moment and looked ment they were riding slowly up the about him. The light of the waning hillside on the way to the trail that afternoon was a pure amber sprayed led back to the Dean ranch-house. with lacy leaf-shadows. Here it was, what happened last night, Autumn," and on such a day as this, that Geof-

Bruce said when they had gone a little way in silence. Autumn turned to him and smiled reassuringly. "One doesn't try to forget such things, Bruce," she replied. them." "That's better, of course," he S. said. "I am sorry it happened. "It couldn't be helped. It was 1 who insisted on going down. Besides-I think I'm glad rather than sorry." protested. 1 111



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"I hope you will try to forget what happened last night."

frey Landor had last looked upon other?' Bruce's eyes were straight before the world he had loved. He lifted his eyes suddenly at the him as he replied, "I have never

sound of a child's whimper. Only a thought of either of them-without

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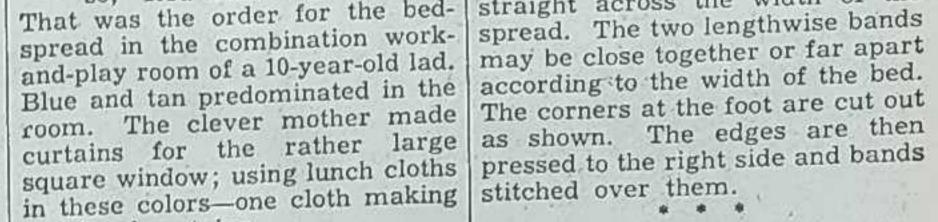
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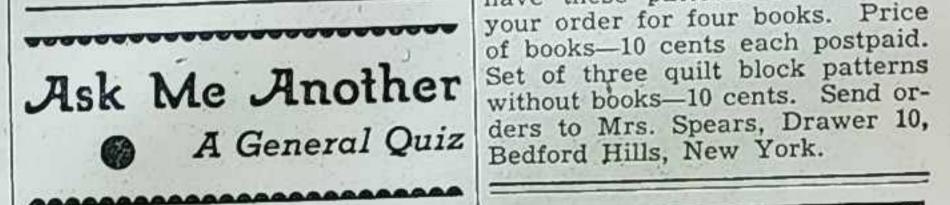
That was the order for the bed- straight across the width of the "Thanks, Bruce," she said, and When he had seated the boy bemounted his horse, and in a mo-

a pair of curtains.

"I hope you will try to forget Blue denim with red gingham bands is suggested for the spread. The diagram may be used as guide for cutting and making spread of any 36-inch material for "One tries to understand



a bed of any width. The amount 3. Mrs. Spears has just made of material needed will be three times the full width of the fin-



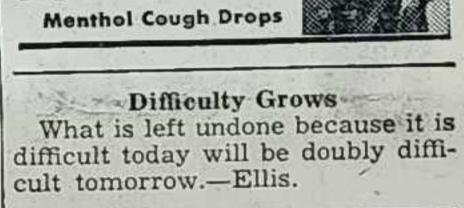
The Questions

CLOTHESPIN Where is Independence square? Red square? Union square? Trafalgar square? 2. What is the difference between parole and probation? 3. Can you name a country or continent that starts with "A" but

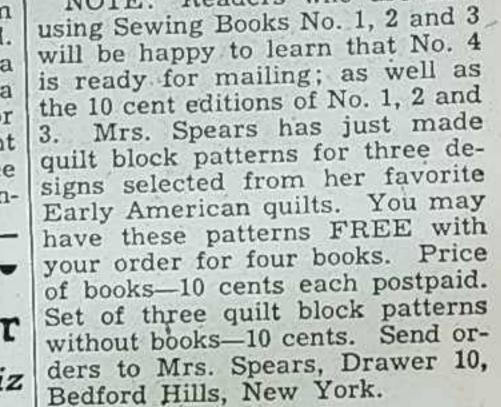
body can do as they please"? that your mother's bitterness comes 5. Was a President's child ever LUDEN'S 5¢

born in the White House? 6. What city in the United States She hesitated and Bruce spoke up. is directly south of the North pole? "Do you think it possible that the 7. What is the estimated educatwo-your father and my mothertion of our population? may have been in love with each 8. Where would you look for a

fly leaf in a book? The Answers



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"I can't quite see that," Bruce Autumn was silent for a moment before she replied. Finally she turned and looked squarely into his

eyes. "You and I, Bruce, have grown up together-without knowing much about ourselves. I lay awake

last night wondering why your mother should have hated mine for twenty years or more. I think I have learned the reason. I spent an hour today with Hector Cardigan."

does not end with an "a"? 4. Is it correct to say "Any-"Yes. Has it ever occurred to you

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ens more than one,-Lucy Lar- mained with him like a vivid dream while." com.

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He that aids another, strength- one afternoon in summer-it had re- it hard to keep my eyes open for a -when they had ridden together down the birch-filled gully where big coyote hanging around?" "I'm thinkin' ye'll see little o' they had gathered pocketfuls of that one from now on," said the asked Bruce. rounded pebbles from the creek and Bruce had used them in the sling- herder. "Them two shots I got at shot his father had made for him. him day before yesterday come looked as if he was getting ready He did not know how he had come close to puttin' him away for keeps.

to think of his father and Millicent But, since ye're askin', I did hear Dean as friends, but somewhere in something this afternoon over on that dimly recollected past he had the Dean place. Seemed like it was seen them riding together down down there somewhere near the some forgotien trail and his boyish Gulch-or beyond," "You heard something?" Bruce

fancy had clung to the picture so that he had rarely been able to asked. "It sounded like one o' them cats

"Did you go down to see what it

"I went as far as the Dean place,

horned ram as, shorn of his mag- few yards away, half-hidden behind the other.'

There seemed to be nothing to be the shining birches, a small boy was said after that. They rode forward leading a lamb at the end of a rope. At first he could not believe his eyes. together, aware of a deep and silent But when he called and the boy understanding that was more than turned his face toward him and be- words. Once Autumn permitted her gan to cry, Bruce knew him at once. eyes to move quickly over his strong It was the young son of Tom Will- brown hands and along his arms to mar, Jarvis Dean's foreman. In a the powerful curves of his shoulmoment he had the boy in his arms. ders. And once he turned and saw "Why, Simmy! Where did you that her rippling hair had come loose from its knot at the nape of come from?" he asked.

Simmy buried his face on Bruce's her neck and had fallen deliciously shoulder and sobbed. The lamb about her rose-blown cheeks. Her promptly lay down in the fern that hair must be a sort of auburn, he thought, but in the low sun it had grew beside the water.

Bruce laughed as he hugged the tints of plum color. He found himboy close. "Where in the world do self thinking that she had deep-sea you think you're going, Simmy?" he eyes - mermaid's eyes, luminous gray-green. He wanted to tell her asked.

"I want to go home," Simmy so, but forebore. sobbed. "I want to go home." "Sure you do. Come along, son, ing toward them across the range. It was one of Jarvis Dean's men and I'll take you home," Bruce comwho had been searching for the lost forted him.

Simmy. He caught up the lamb under one

arm, and carrying the boy on the other, made his way quickly out of the birches and whistled to his

for him?" Bruce asked,

for that. After all hands had made

a frantic search about the place.

In his somber-toned study Jarvis horse. Almost at the same instant he heard a woman's voice call from | Dean sat smoking his cigar. On a the hilltop to the northward and small, low table beside his chair a looking up he saw Autumn Dean large book lay open, face downriding toward him. He hailed her | ward, at the page where he had left and waited until she had come down off his reading nearly two hours ago. "You've seen nothing more of that to him and had dismounted beside It was now five o'clock and the Sunday afternoon sunshine lay in long

"Where did you find him?" she slanting beams across the dark green rug that covered the floor. He "Down there in the gully. He must have dozed off, he thought, as the clock on the mantel chimed the hour. He had no idea it was so late. "Simmy, you little imp!" Autumn | Dinner would be on before he knew said, stretching her arms out for it. It was odd that Autumn had not yet come back. Florian Parr had him. "Come to me, darling." Bruce surrendered his charge and come up from Kelowna for the day stood by, the lamb still in his arms, and the girl had gone motoring with while Autumn wiped the boy's eyes him. They would be in any moment and cheeks with her handkerchief now, surely, drinking their abomi-

CHAPTER IV

nable cocktails and shattering the and kissed him to still his crying. "Don't cry, darling. Autumn will Sunday quiet with their inconsetake you back home." She looked at quential chatter.

1. Philadelphia, Moscow, New York and London, respectively. 2. Parole is a conditional release of a prisoner from jail; probation is a suspended sentence of one convicted but not sent to jail.

3. Afghanistan. 4. No. "Anybody can do as he pleases" is correct.

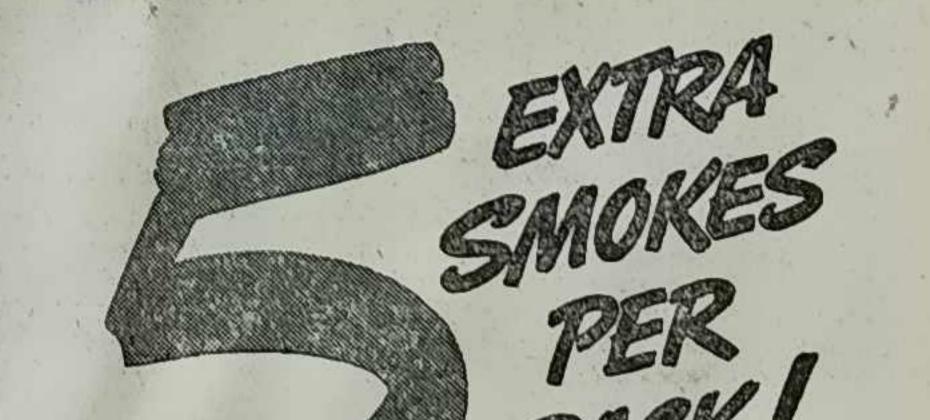
5. Grover Cleveland's daughter, Esther, whose birthday was Sep- their subjects wise, kings would tember 9, 1893, was the only Pres- not play at .- Cowper. ident's child born in White House.

6. All of them. 7. The median education of the country as a whole is completion of elementary school. Of the nalege graduates; 15.1 per cent are Lace Leather. And just then a rider came rachigh school graduates.

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think of them apart. He remembered, too, the day when Jarvis we get up in the hills sometimes-Dean's wife had died. He had for- like a young-one cryin', it was." gotten the words his mother had spoken that day, but the bitter spirit | was?" lingered with his curiosity concern- but I could hear nothin'. I heard it ing the relationship of the two once or twice after then an' I could And now, after nearly twenty women. vears, Jane Landor had once more

"When did you hear it last?" "Mebbe an hour back-after started headin' for home. I thought

with a bitterness and hatred that I'd come out in the evenin', just to time itself had failed to vanguish. Of make sure," Bruce turned his horse about and thing almost fanatical in the proud looked eastward beyond the line that

manner in which his mother had separated his own land from that of spurned Jarvis Dean, but Bruce had Jarvis Dean, "Perhaps I'd better ride down that haughty arrogance of the old Laird way." he said, then bethought him-

almost as a recluse in the torning of the men are ble turreted house. Jarvis Dean's gully known as Landor's Gulch. His he would have come so for it manner to the world in general had gully known as Landor's Gulch. His manner hostile, people said, ever since herder had doubt that way alone. been hostile, people said, ever since venture too far that way alone. been hostile, people said, ever since venture too far that way alone. the death of his beautiful wife. If venture sure you heard a cry of thought he had block had block herd to had block herd to had block herd block had block herd block had block herd b been had of his beautiful wife. If venture too inverte sure you heard a cry of the death of his beautiful wife. If venture sure you heard a cry of thought he had heard a child me he May 31, 1916. The encounter is mem-bruce was perplexed at the Laird's some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. thought he had heard a child cry-Bruce was perplexed to acknowledge him some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. thought he had heard a child cry-bruce was perplexed at the Laird's some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. thought he had heard a child cry-bruce was perplexed at the Laird's some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. thought he had heard a child cry-bruce was perplexed at the Laird's some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. thought he had heard a child cry-bruce was perplexed at the Laird's some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. thought he had heard a child cry-bruce was perplexed at the Laird's some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. thought he had heard a child cry-bruce was perplexed at the Laird's some sort. Ned?" Bruce asked him. thought he had heard a child cry-bruce was perplexed to acknowledge him some sort. As Lange the decta sperplexed at the Laird's "You're sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. Bruce was perplexed at the Laird's some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him. ing. I took a run over and_" May 31, 1916. The encounter is mem-orable as being the only occasion throughout the World way stony refusal to acanowieuse initiation in the fact least some consolation in the fact ing. I took a run over and_""Simmy, you little idiot?"

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Well, the younger generation had Bruce. "Could anything be sillier?" come to claim its own. It was only she said and laughed. "That's Monatural, after all, he supposed. But mo you have in your arms. The the coming had irritated him. He men told Simmy that they were gohad never given much thought to ing to dock Mo-mo's tail this afterthe younger generation until Aunoon and Simmy just wouldn't stand tumn had returned unannounced and for it. He ran off to hide Mo-mo taken possession of the gloomy old in the hills. He must have been gone for hours before anyone missed house with no other thought, apparently, than that the place was hers. It was surprising, too, how immedi-"How did you know where to look

ate and complete the possession had "We have young Dickie to thank

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Battle of the Skagerrak Dickie confessed he had seen Sim-The Battle of Jutland was called haughly who for years had lived sen. when he had heard the men talk node out at once. The men are germans. It was fought in the North scouring the hills. I had no idea among themselves of the haunted he would have come the British Come North

"I'll go down and take a look," scolded the boy. "We might never the fact that it left the Bruish fleet have found you. If it hadn't been undisputed master of the Germa one up to the day of the latters

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approval by Gov. Hell. The legislature at the specified time. forth textbooks used in veterans' cour-ses shall also be provided without cost. 'hall; 1:00 p. m.—St. Lawrence Paro. ::hout four tora is \$1.40 cont of SEE NO "RUN AWAY" FARM MAR-New Fane, Wednesday; Miss Eleanor New Fane, Wednesday; Miss Eleanor ses shall also be provided without cost.

Mr. Kolb stated that the re-enact. ment also liberalized the definition of a veteran for these purposes so as to include any state veteran who served in the World war and any out-of-state Graded school. veteran who has resided in the state for five years up to the time of application. Nurses who were in service are included again, as in the old law. ded school; 10:00 a. m .- St. Hubert's of lime. Mr. Kolb believes that the trend in school; 1:00 p. m.-Shamrock school. the demand will be for subjects of a

practical or vocational character rath-Erin. er than for degree-credit courses. In November 10: \$:30 a.m.-Jackson Gra. the past, veterans have shown an in- ded school; 10:30 a. m .- David Star

According to Geo. Kolb, service offi- All those children who received the ORDER AGRICULTURAL LIME NOW paid for animals recorded before reach-

County Agent Notes

Farmers may place their orders provision.

FEES ADVANCED

November 8: 8:30 a. m.-Slinger High Farmers are urged to place their or- county agricultural agent.

ven cents per one hundred pounds. This istration are expecting that expansion Gutekunst Saturday, and Miss Marie November 9: 8:30 a.m.-Richfield Gra. is much cheaper than any other form in industrial activity and consumer in- Jaudre of New Prospect took as her comes in recent months, aided by war husband Chas. Narges of Waucousta conditions may enlarge farm markets. at the New Fane church Wednesday.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN REGISTRY I roducers are cautioned not to expect o "run away" market, as supplies of Here is the latest from the war froat; The Holstein-Friesian Association of practically all farm products are more the Germans have taken Pilsener and creasing preference for such subjects school; 1:00 p. m.-Germantown Gra. America has adopted a new schedule of than enough for current and prospec- are now surrounding Delicatessen, where the wurst is expected.

(Saturday, Oct. 31, 1914) Quite a number of weddings have We have the answer to your living room Coler Paul been or will be held in this vicinity. Makes choosing correct color combinations as simple is As C. This service in our store is absolutely free and the prove unsatisfactory-a most liberal day, Oct. 20; Miss Marie Jandre of New Prospect was the bride of Charles no obligation to buy. Norris of Eden at St. John's church, Miller's Furniture Stored ered to your farm for distances of ten An Improved demand for farm pro- Henry Jagsacke of Allenton at St. Kil-November 7: 8:30 a. m.-Kewaskum miles or less from the quarry. For dis- ducts but no "run away" market is pre-High school; 10:30 a. m.-St. Mich- tappen between top or less from the quarry. For dis- ducts but no "run away" market is pre-High school; 10:30 a. m.-St. Mich- tances between ten and fifteen miles dicted for the last quarter of this year nan and Miss Bertha Falk of Dundee Miss aels school; 1:00 p. m.—Newburg the price is \$1.50 per ton in truck load in an agricultural summary lately re- will be wed next Wednesday; Miss crived at the office of the Washington Rosa Braun of New Fane and Harry Wells of Random Lake were united at school; 1:00 p. m.—Sacred Heart ders now for lime. The cost is only se- Officials of the Agricultural Admin- St. John's church, New Fane, by Rev.

Twenty-five Years Ago

as heating, ventilation, and air condi-	ded school.	1ºgistry and transfer fees which wil		where the wurst is expected.		
tioning, practical radio, house wiring	Graded school: 1:00 p. m-Barton	those for any second to the the	The probability that the present wa	I Wm Kleinke nee Some		
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so for courses in the business field		file applications at once for those ani-	. dairy products, the exports of concen	- vived by 5 children.	il il in monital	
such as accounting, business corres.	I served to the server server and server		trated milks may expand most. Export	s the exam		
pondence, business management, busi-	Saturday at Horicon	The increased fees are for animals siz	of hog products may materially in	- Erwin Smith, who passed the exam		
ress ethics, and investments.	Edwin Scheid made a business, trip	The Dem registration	crease, it was reported, but no larg	e ination for a policeman in Milwauke		SIN SAM
Applications by weterans must be made on forms furnished by the state	to minimute on Weaterway.	for animals under siz month	Prime advances of forecast for live	- left for that city where he will take medical examination and soon after		OLGAN AND
uperintendent of - public instruction,	where the set the set to see the set		stock if world trade increases	Fill comm'ence his duties. We wish Er		
who forwards approvals to the exten-	Cares, and and the first of Dollord, Ul	one-half year period the animal is o-	Because of adequate supplies of a	1 win success as a policeman but hop	e the transferrer of the state	
sion division to complete the registra-		ver six months old. Animals over two	Trincipal farm commodities, farmer	s in case we go astray in the city some		
tions.	Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	years pay a \$5.00 registration fee.	aid being urged to remain within their	time he will not be too hard on us.	Y. Midles	
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free university extension courses see	Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	and as an added inducement, provision is made for refunding the registry fee		turns will be received at Nic. Main	"I just can't wait for that lu	inch-whistle! I've got a bottle
Mr. Kolb at the court house, West	Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scheld and		County Agricultural Agent	rlace that evening.	of Old Timer's Lager Beer	in my lunch box!"
Pend, Wisconsin.	aughter Verna were callers at Fond	The second s		Several from here were at Milwau	of Old Timer's Lager Deer	in my union oox.
For the convenience of veterans re-	ou Lac on Monday.	FIVE CORNERS	NEW FANE	kee Wednesday to hear William Jen-	- Mandan and a second the second	and the second
siding in the vicinity of Hartford office	Mr and Mrs John Jung and family	Miss Ruth Koensel was a Chicago	ILW IANL	nings Bryan deliver an address.		in the second second
the Public Welfare Dent in the site	visited Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kissinger at	visitor Sunday.	Herbert Brandt visited Wednesday		Drink 101	
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ELMORE	West Bend Thursday evening.	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Litcher of Mil-	Vetter and doughter			
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathman of	Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and fa-	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam- ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar	and Mrs. Annie Naumann.		BROWNIE NEWS	CLASSIFIED AD
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tendered a farewell party at Sohre's	Mr. and Mrs. Lane Robinson, Paul and Edward Jung of Milwaukee, Mr. and	from here attended the Schaeffer- Thill wedding dance at the Lighthouse	Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert and son.	for the team were recently received by County Agent E. E. Skaliskey from the state club leader's office at Madison	flake patterns. Some of the resulting	Electric, Fencers. Priced from Hills
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JOSEPH W. LABINE

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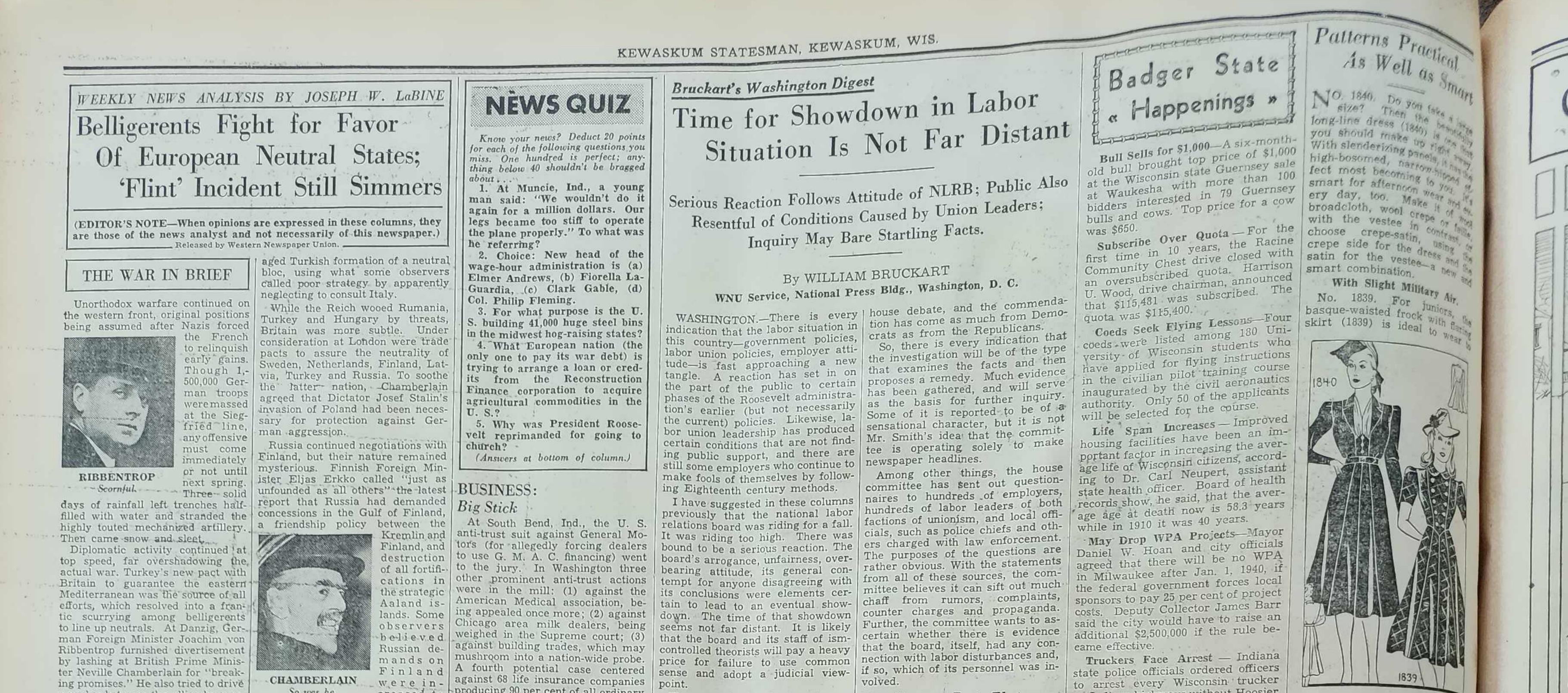
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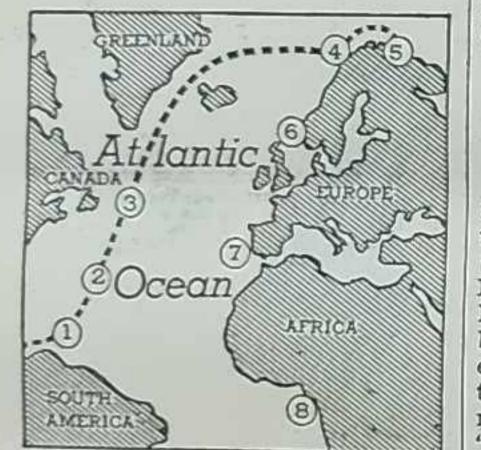
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MARINE: 'Flint' Saga

Russia on a spot. By releasing her German seizure of the 5,000-ton to the American crew, Russia would U. S. S. City of Flint bid fair to afsnub an erstwhile ally, Germany. fect world commerce far more than As it was, the Soviet incurred U.S. all the 100-odd vessels which bombs skepticism. If Russia again offers and torpedoes have sent to the haven to a neutral vessel seized bottom since November 1. Carrying by Germany, the Kremlin might contraband to Britain, the Flint was well be asked to tell how she stands seized by Germany in mid-Atlantic. in 1939's war. taken first to Norway and then to There was a strong hint of her Murmansk, Russia, where her American crew was reported safe. position in another Flint aftermath. But the Soviet indicated Germany At Moscow, British Ambassador Sir would get the ship, thereby reliev- William Seeds was given a note ing Joseph Stalin of bickering with rejecting Soviet recognition of Brit-

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pairs neutral rights. Incredulous at such effrontery, a London spokesman blurted: "Fantastic!"

CONGRESS:

Victory, Then What?

(See MARINE) was enough to end it. Next day the senate agreed to al- Buster Thurman Arnold popped a against another, here, there and ev- force a law that was loosely drawn, provide proper machinery safe- Send your order to The Sewing low each speaker 45 minutes for the new issue: In District of Columbia erywhere, with the result that peo- a principle untried. As in the case bill and an extra 45 minutes for federal court the justice department ple generally are getting pretty tired of labor board personnel, either each amendment. Lashed by acid- filed complaints charging the Asso- of having to wait to get work done through his own mistakes or betongued John Nance Garner, who ciation of American Railroads and because carpenters and bricklayers, cause nutty individuals were forced rebuked the senate for being a 236 individual roads with violating for example, both go on strike over upon him, Mr. Andrews immediate-"horse-and-buggy outfit," battling the Sherman act. The charge: That the question of which one shall do ly was surrounded by a sour group solons called a truce to approve member roads refused to co-operate particular work. amendments (1) banning 90-day with motor carriers in hauling The unhappy labor board has few that if a wrong way to solve the or their residents and (2) lifting Cause for action was an A. A. R. time, the board, its attorneys and and hour division folks would find it. shipping restrictions against Ameri- resolution of June 25, 1937, which investigators were commonly recan boats in the Pacific (except declared public interest would be garded as an adjunct of the Lewis Fleming has had only the minimum armament), Bermuda, New Bruns- served "if railroads refrained from labor union. Surely, there was of experience in dealing with such then torpedoed herself (2), probably by wick, Nova Scotia, Tasmanian sea establishing with motor carriers ground for such belief by the ad- principles and problems as now face the Deutschland, which proceeded north and Capetown. Rejected was an through routes or joint rates or missions that came from time to him. His status is rather indefinite, to capture the U.S.S. City of Flint (3) and amendment to make President fares which invade territory not time, coupled with consistent and because the law requires that the sail her to Tromsoe, Norway, (4) where Roosevelt sole judge of the neces- served by such railroad and which concerted attacks by leaders of the appointment of a wages and hours sity for invoking neutrality. There is already served by one or more A. F. of L. Wherever it was neces- administrator shall be confirmed by ment would pass: To forbid any bel-In Washington, A. R. R.'s Presi- is followers and Green supporters, cial. But Mr. Roosevelt had asked ligerent ship from flying the U.S. dent J. J. Pelley "welcomed the it was an odds-on bet that the Lewis congress to consider only the so- when fumes ignited. Mrs. Havens (1837-1913).—Collier's. action in order that there may be group's contention would be sus- called neutrality legislation at the carried an infant daughter to safety As early as two days before the once and for all . . . determined tained. senate's final vote, Isolationists Bor- to what extent the railroads are perthe Flint, but few expected his next ah and Nye conceded administration mitted . . . to declare sound polibold move, Berlin ordered a prize forces a two-thirds victory. But cies consistent with the public incourt hearing to determine whether they were more hopeful about the terest." against pretty strong opposition. An WHITE HOUSE: attempt to invoke parliamentary rules (preventing amendments to Boys Stay Home

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May Uncover Facts That The same type of mentality as that which jeopardizes the princi-Will Startle Legislators ples of the national labor relations Copies of records in nearly all of act also has caused a blowup in the the board's hearings are being exwages and hours division of the laamined by the committee staff. bor department-the division which Board decisions have been under administers the year-old law limitfire many, many times. It seems ing hours of work and prescribing to have been the rule, rather than minimum wages. Administrator Elan exception, that the board was mer F. Andrews was the goat, willing always to listen to C. I. O. and he had to resign. No one probably ever will know whether it was foolhardiness on the part of Mr. Andrews or the treachery of his subordinates that brought about the explosion. But explode, it did; and as a result, Col. Phillip Fleming is in the job of wage and hour adminisfought for passage of a law which

trator without benefit of senate confirmation of his appointment, although the senate is in session.

Lewis and Green Warfare Shows No Signs of Let-Up No cessation of the warfare be-

tween John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and

seen. The Lewis faction of organ- | Concerning the wages and hours | country in the Christmas season. ized labor continues to do a lot of bureaucracy, however, there is less things that do not fit into the picture optimism that a sound solution can nicipal Judge E. J. Ruetz, Kenosha, planned, perfectly fitted garments mission and the senate's temporary of Americanism, despite a strong be found. Colonel Fleming is taknational economic committee. A denial by Mr. Lewis that commu- ing over the job with feeling among \$10,000 damages to Edward Tiemann, these smart, carefully cut designs. If an isolationist fillibuster was fifth case, against certain motion nists are in key positions. Mr. all types of partisans at fever heat. 23, a farm hand for the loss of his You can't go wrong-every pat really delaying action on the neu- picture interests, was blossoming in Green's organization is building up That is a handicap. Mr. Andrews right arm in an accident Sept. 24, tern includes a step-by-step sew

Against this background Trust within itself. One craft is pitted but he had to administer and en-

on Indiana highways without Hoosier license plates. Police said Wisconsin authorities had refused to enter a reciprocal agreement with Indiana always fresh and new-looking, and on truck license plates and that sev- it's such an easy style to make eral Indiana truckers had been ar- This tailors beautifully in wool rested in Wisconsin.

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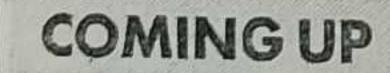


THE REICH BREAKS LOOSE

Nazi raiders have broken Britain's North sea blockade to raid Atlantic ship ping, and Britain cannot hunt them down without weakening her home delenses. Evidences of raiding: British liner Stonegate picked up torpedo victims at (1), was Russia (5). In the heavily protected North sea (6) a convoyed Greek steamer was sunk, while three British vessels went down 80 miles off Gibraltar (7). A French | flag as defense against a foe. sub reported driving five Nazi raiders to an African port (8).

the boat, crew or cargo should be house, where neutrality would run freed.

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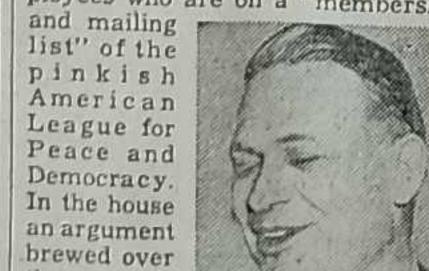
NOVEMBER 15: Italy to inaugurate Rome-Rio de Janeiro-Buenos Aires airline. (In Washington, the U. S. bid for Latin-American business by combining a score of agencies. Pan-American airlines asked for an airline between Los Angeles and Mex-Ico City. American Export lines asked to start a New York-to-France line.)

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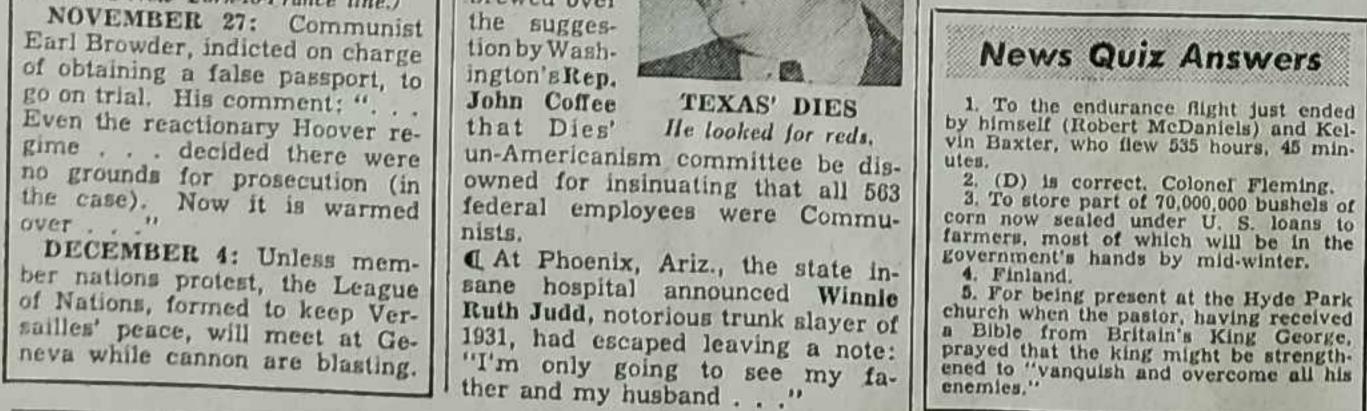
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At Washington, Texas' Red-baiting Rep. Martin Dies achieved publicity with his list of 563 U.S. employees who are on a "membership



Addressing the New York Herald-President Roosevelt added his

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And Then Propose a Remedy by Rep. Howard Shiftin, a virginia ingent with the mere change in headship of the of the legislature on taxation.

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Dykstra Not Quitting-Clarence A. Dykstra has no intention of leaving his job as president of the University of Wisconsin for another position that may pay more money, he said in a recent interview. He, made his declaration to spike current rumors of his leaving the university to ac- have been named after persons, cept governmental or industrial appointments. He acknowledged receipts of several such offers.

Trailer Home Fire Fatal-Clifford, 1881); the kunzite, which wa 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. named after the American gen Havens, was burned to death in a expert, Dr. George F. Kunz (1855stove beside a burning oil heater can financier, J. P. Morgan S. but her son was trapped in the rear of the trailer. The father, a WPA worker, was away at the time.

Honor Shoe Co. President - The Cosmopolitan club, Milwaukee, pre-Colonel Fleming is the third army sented its 1939 distinguished service No one seems to know the real rea- officer to take over a job outside award to Henry L. Nunn, president of the military service, lately. First, of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., for his And, now, the labor board is con- there was Col. F. C. Harrington, work in establishing "a beacon light antees to his employes 52 pay checks

American mothers to light. Commented he: "Such statements inquiry, the current ing-application of the law to cer-inquiry is likely to produce rea-tain types of farm labor and to busic per cent reduction is the statement of the law to cer-Commented he: "Such statements congressional inquiry is likely to produce rea-constitute one of the worst fakes in inquiry is likely to produce rea-tain types of farm labor and to busi-nesses directly connected with farm-state amployes. Use direction in the number of nesses directly connected with farm-ing. A number of organizations, af-bolders are slated for the number of job is not a hardship but a pastime, if ing. A number of organizations, af-filiated directly or indirectly, with in the next few month dismissal with-in the next few month dismissal with-in the next few month dismissal withfiliated directly or indirectly, with in the next few months in a program ly.—Thoreau. The house committee is headed in a do-or-die struggle here in Wash- governor's plan to trim the state farm operations have been engaged of consolidation linked up with the by Rep. Howard Smith, a Virginia ington with Mr. Andrews. I think budget and avoid a special session

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Think Spy Is Underneath by artists and writers, who appar-NEW YORK .- Dispatches from ently go bearded a great deal more transatlantic airplane flights were Germany and England reveal that in England than here, have come started, have been hard hit by the the wartime attitude toward a full reports of arrests in which artists war, according to Jose Bensaude, beard is much more sinister among figured as spy suspects. the English than the Nazis. Ac- In Germany, on the other hand, Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bencording to travelers, the appearance beards are not only accepted calm- saude says that the avoidance of in hotels of strange men wearing ly, but the Fuehrer, himself, plays the Azores by American ships bebeards often is greeted with silence beaver. Beaver is the game in cause it is technically in the war and there are whispered references which he who first indicates that he zone is a matter of much concern

War Hurts Azores Trade

NEW YORK .- The Azores, a cento the traditionally efficient German has sighted a full beard scores one to the 300,000 inhabitants of the is-

Democrat, who long has been noted the mere change in headship of the of the registrature on taxation. for fairness. As far as his record wage and hour division is not likely Dick Post Husking Champion for fairness. As far as his record | wage and not invest in the for fairness. As far as his record | wage and not invest investigation of the followed by a crowd of 20,000, Wisgoes, I believe it can be said that to quiet most people, because the ronowed by a crowd of 20,000, Wis-Mr. Smith has seldom been "anti" increase in wages that became ef-fective October 24 represents the dif- their way down toll so banged Mr. Smith has seldom been anti increase in wages that became er-or "pro" on any question without fective October 24 represents the dif-their way down tall rows of corn on the Bartel Baseure from on the ference between profit and loss in the Bartel Baseure from on

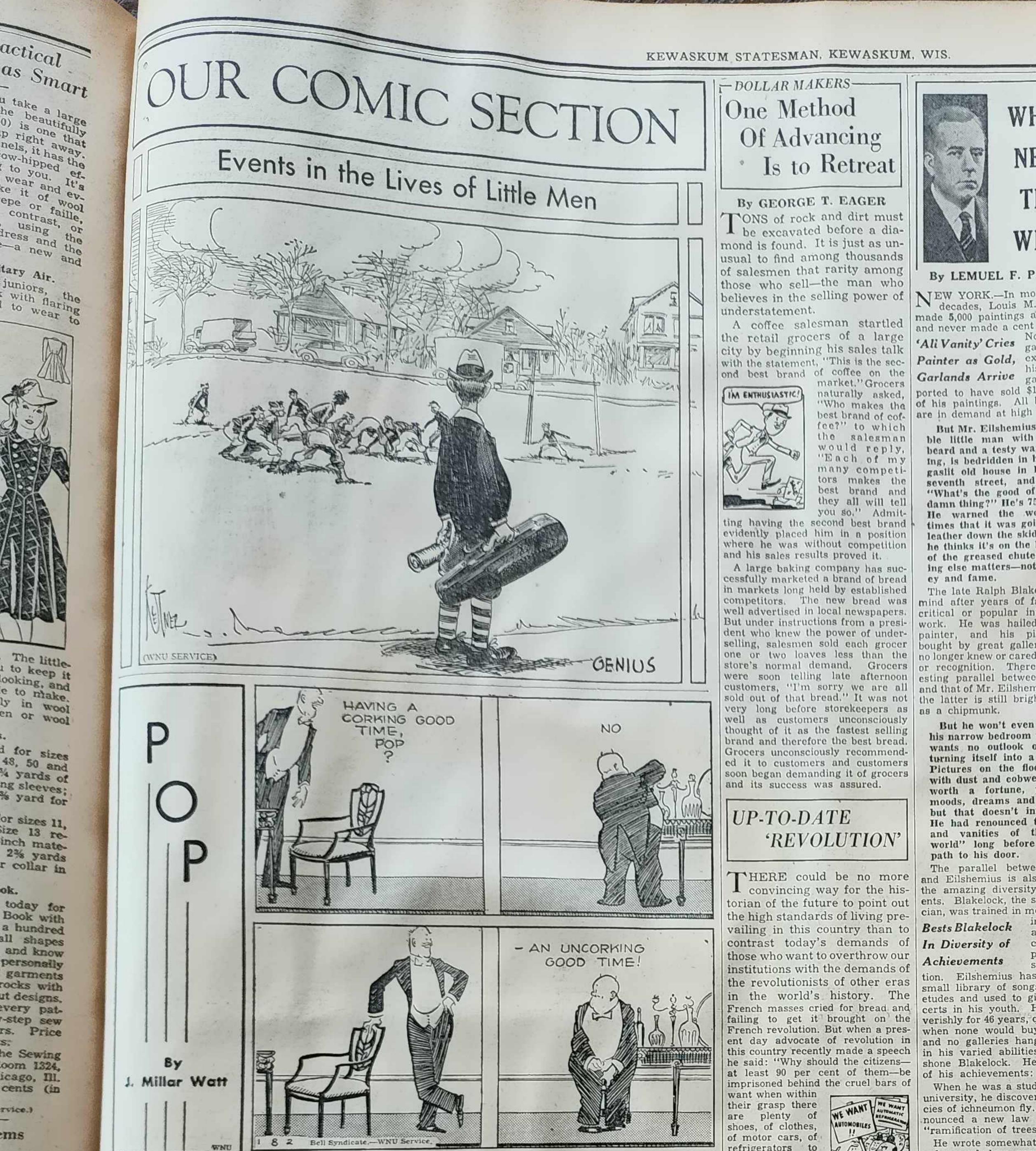
ley of Massachusetts and Murdock who invented the idea of federal all over, Dick Post of Rock county, of Arizona, Democrats, and Halleck control of wages and hours never defending state champion, again of Arizona, Democrats, and Halleck control of wages and nours never defending state champion, again of Indiana and Routzahn of Ohio, milked a cow after dark or husked proved that he had what it takes. of Indiana and Routzahn of Onio, Republicans. Mr. Healey is about corn on a frosty morning. These con-ditions were not of the making of time Wisconsin 40, had set an all Republicans. Mr. Healey is about corn on a frosty filoring. These con-the only member of the group who ditions were not of the making of time Wisconsin record of 2,480 Colonel Fleming, but his is the task pounds net or 35.4 burbals T the only member of the group who can be suspected of leaning violently can be suspected of leaning violently of attempting to reconcile an inflexi-rence Hauk 27 wor old Court of Court of 2,480 can be suspected of leaning violently one way or the other. Mr. Healey's ble law with conditions that vary in ty titlist husked 2 272 of the second one way or the other. Mr. Healey's of attempting to reconcile an innexi-record marks him as a New Dealer ble law with conditions that vary in ty titlist, husked 2,373.8 pounds net, every county in the United States. or 33.7 bushels for second all of the terms of record marks him as a New Dealer ble law with conditions that vary in ty titlist, husked 2,373.8 pounds net, or 33.7 bushels for second place, and with the can succeed, some political William Weiss of Laforette and

Brazil Orders \$5,870,000 Railroad Equipment From U.S. photographers in an effort to stem the rising tide of automobile acci-WASHINGTON.—Contracts for the ing the orders were not announced. the rising tide of automobile acci-based 17 locomotives and 1,000 rail- Placement of the contracts, howev. ficers have produced to 1 contracts for the contracts is the contract of the cont WASHINGTON.—Contracts for the ing the orders were not announced. dents, Winnebago county traffic of-sale of 17 locomotives and 1,000 rail-Placement of the contracts, howev. ficers have produced a 1,600 foot er, followed reports that the Pull- movie entitled "Higher 14 sale of 17 locomotives and 1,000 rall-way cars to Central do Brazil rail-er, followed reports that the Pull-movie entitled "Highway Patrol." way have been awarded to four man-Standard Car Manufacturing The movie will be available soon tc company and the American Car and schools and service will be available soon tc way have been awarded to four man-Standard Car Manufacturing The movie will be available soon to company and the American Car and schools and service clubs desiring foundry company each had received to use it for safety educations. American manufacturers. The lo-comotives will cost \$1,870,000 and Foundry company each had received orders for 500 cars from Brazil. 55,000 p notives will cost \$1,870,000 and ne cars about \$4,000,000. This order was one of several, in-dicating an extension of the rise in he European war. The Baldwin Locomotive Works and aiso were reported as sharing in thi Brazilian order for locomotive the American Locomotive the Baldwin Locomotive company Brazilian order for locomotive the Baldwin Locomotive to the set of th

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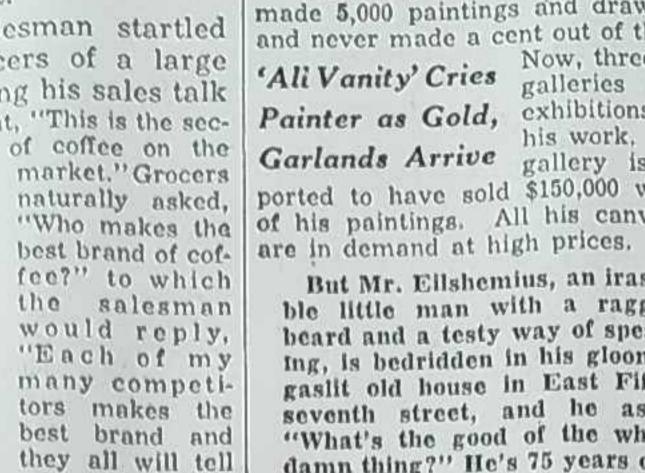
KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

One Method Of Advancing Is to Retreat By GEORGE T. EAGER

CONS of rock and dirt must L be excavated before a diamond is found. It is just as unusual to find among thousands of salesmen that rarity among those who sell-the man who believes in the selling power of understatement.

A coffee salesman startled the retail grocers of a large city by beginning his sales talk ond best brand of coffee on the

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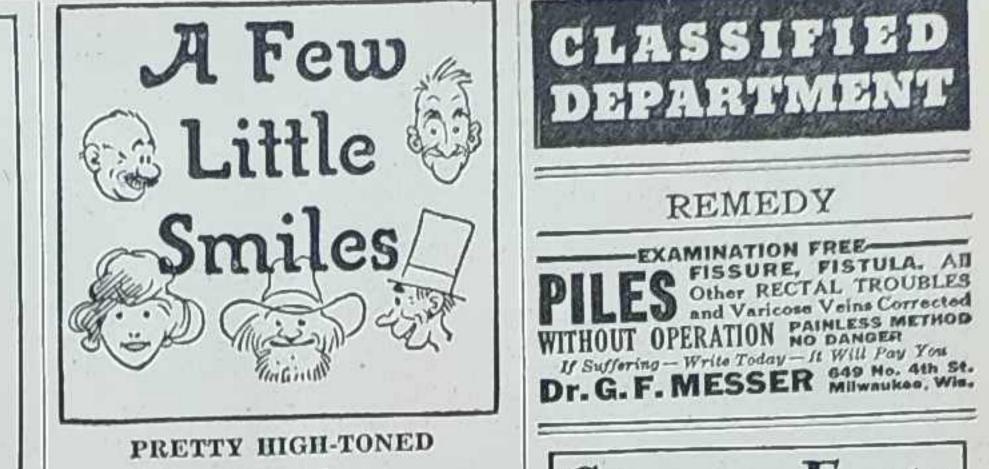
THIS WEEK By LEMUEL F. PARTON NEW YORK .- In more than four in a trap, addressed the lady of decades, Louis M. Eilshemius the house in the following brief lan-

WHO'S

NEWS

made 5,000 paintings and drawings guage: "Estimable madam, immeand never made a cent out of them. 'All Vanity' Cries Now, three big rodents from the shackles which galleries give have environed them and promptly with the statement, "This is the sec- Painter as Gold, exhibitions of convey their pestiferous carcasses his work. One across the street where the neigh-Garlands Arrive gallery is re- bor's happy feline may indulge in naturally asked, ported to have sold \$150,000 worth their luscious substance and par-"Who makes the of his paintings. All his canvases

> But Mr. Ellshemius, an irascible little man with a ragged beard and a testy way of speak-Ing, is bedridden in his gloomy, gaslit old house in East Fiftyseventh street, and he asks, "What's the good of the whole damn thing?" He's 75 years old. He warned the world many you so." Admittimes that it was going hell-for-



take of their most delightful and

stimulating qualities which appeal

to his marvelous appetite and en-

rich his inner propensities for the

devouring of these detestable and

troublesome creatures which inhabit

ATTRACTIVE GIRL

our domicile."

Strange Facts Mr. A., who discovered two mice Bath Trains Wound Cash diately disengage these obnoxious Mouth Prints

As most of the private houses in the towns of Transylvania have no baths, the Rumanian government now runs "bath trains" through this section. Equipped with tubs, hot water, soap and towels, they offer free bathing facilities.

REMEDY

FISSURE, FISTULA, AD Other RECTAL TROUBLES

HOUT OPERATION NO DANGER

and Varicose Veins Corrected

-00-The Chinese army awards a cash bonus, instead of stripes, to its soldiers when they are injured, privates getting \$10, officers \$40 and generals \$100 for every wound. -m-

Bank clerks, pay-roll carriers and night watchmen may now call for help during a holdup, without endangering their lives by an alarming move, through a new radio transmitter that they wear under their shirts. Taking a deep breath closes the electric circuit which makes the set silently flash alarm signals to a central receiving station.

evidently placed him in a position where he was without competition and his sales results proved it. A large baking company has suc-

cessfully marketed a brand of bread in markets long held by established The late Ralph Blakelock lost his competitors. The new bread was mind after years of failure to stir well advertised in local newspapers. critical or popular interest in his But under instructions from a presi- work. He was hailed as a great dent who knew the power of under- painter, and his pictures were selling, salesmen sold each grocer bought by great galleries when he one or two loaves less than the no longer knew or cared about money store's normal demand. Grocers or recognition. There is an interwere soon telling late afternoon esting parallel between his career customers, "I'm sorry we are all and that of Mr. Eilshemius, although sold out of that bread." It was not the latter is still bright and smart very long before storekeepers as as a chipmunk.

well as customers unconsciously thought of it as the fastest selling brand and therefore the best bread. Grocers unconsciously recommended it to customers and customers soon began demanding it of grocers and its success was assured.

UP-TO-DATE 'REVOLUTION'

THERE could be no more and Eilshemius is also marked by L convincing way for the his- the amazing diversity of their talents. Blakelock, the son of a physitorian of the future to point out cian, was trained in medicine, gifted the high standards of living prevailing in this country than to Bests Blakelock contrast today's demands of In Diversity of those who want to overthrow our Achievements institutions with the demands of tion. Eilshemius has composed a the revolutionists of other eras small library of songs, operas and in the world's history. The etudes and used to give piano con-French masses cried for bread and certs in his youth. He painted fefailing to get it brought on the verishly for 46 years, quitting in 1922 French revolution. But when a pres- when none would buy his pictures ent day advocate of revolution in and no galleries hang them. But, this country recently made a speech in his varied abilities, he far outhe said: "Why should the citizens- shone Blakelock. Here are a few

leather down the skids, and now he thinks it's on the last stretch of the greased chute, and nothing else matters-not even money and fame.

But he won't even look out of

his narrow bedroom window. He

wants no outlook on a world

turning itself into a madhouse.

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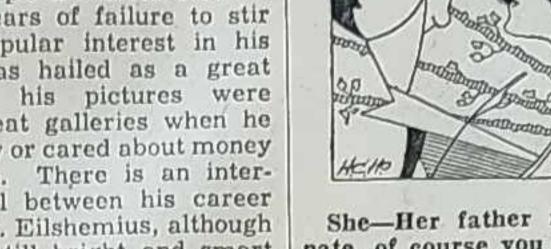
worth a fortune, pictures of

moods, dreams and memories,

but that doesn't interest him.

He had renounced the "pomps

path to his door.



She-Her father is a steel magnate, of course you know? He-That's why she's so attractive to me, I suppose.

Trouble Ahead

The lady of the house suspected that one of her two sons was paying attention to the maid. Anxious to find out which one, she said to the girl: "Norah, supposing you had the opportunity of going to the movies with one of my sons, which one would you prefer?"

and vanities of this wicked "Well," replied Norah, "it's hard world" long before it beat a to say, for I've had grand times with the both of them, but for a The parallel between Blakelock real, rollicking spree, give me the master!'

> Call Out the Guards An angry woman rushed into the in music and clerk's office. In her hand she bore almost made a a license. Turning to the clerk: career of the "Did you, or did you not, issue this license for marrying me to Albert Briggs?" she demanded. "Yes, I believe I did. Why?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" she stormed. "He's escaped."

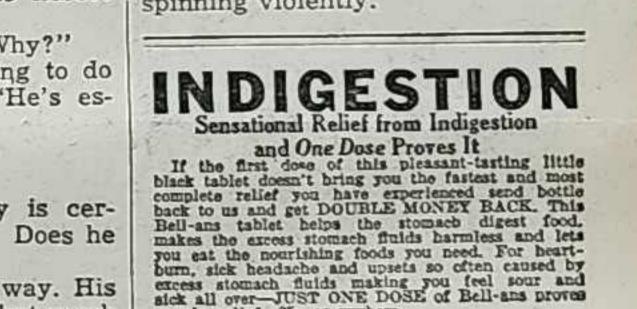
It All Adds Up Visitor-Well, your baby is certainly a cute little rascal. Does he take after his father?

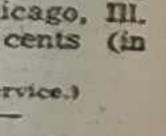
Mother-Well, yes, in a way. His father is not quite so cute, but much more of a rascal.

-m-Positive identification of horses has been found practicable through photographs or gutta-percha molds of the roofs of their mouths, which are as distinctive and individual as human fingerprints.-Collier's,

Eels Drive Motors

Electric light has been obtained from the queerest sources, even lemons. At a meeting of the New York Zoological society, Mr. Christopher Coates, an official of the aquarium, recently demonstrated that an entire battery of neon lamps could be run by fixing the terminals to a large live eel from South American waters which is known to give off a tremendous discharge. He clamped two flexible metal bands round its body, connected these to the neon lamps, and tickled the eel into activity. The bulbs flashed brilliantly. When a small electric motor was attached to the bands and the eel again tickled into action, the audience saw the flywheel spinning violently.





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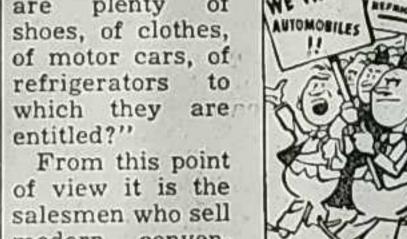
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imprisoned behind the cruel bars of want when within their grasp there are plenty of

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When he was a student at Cornell university, he discovered a new species of ichneumon fly. Later he announced a new law governing the "ramification of trees."

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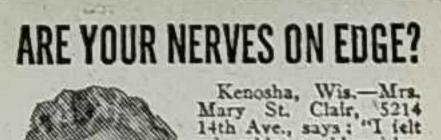
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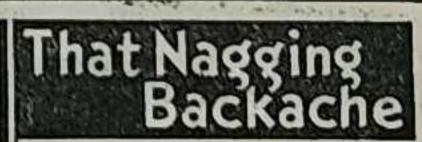
He wrote somewhat more than 50 volumes of plays, novels, novelettes, essays and verse. The verse, Byronic in tone, was written in English, French, German, Italian and

WATCH YOUR STEP

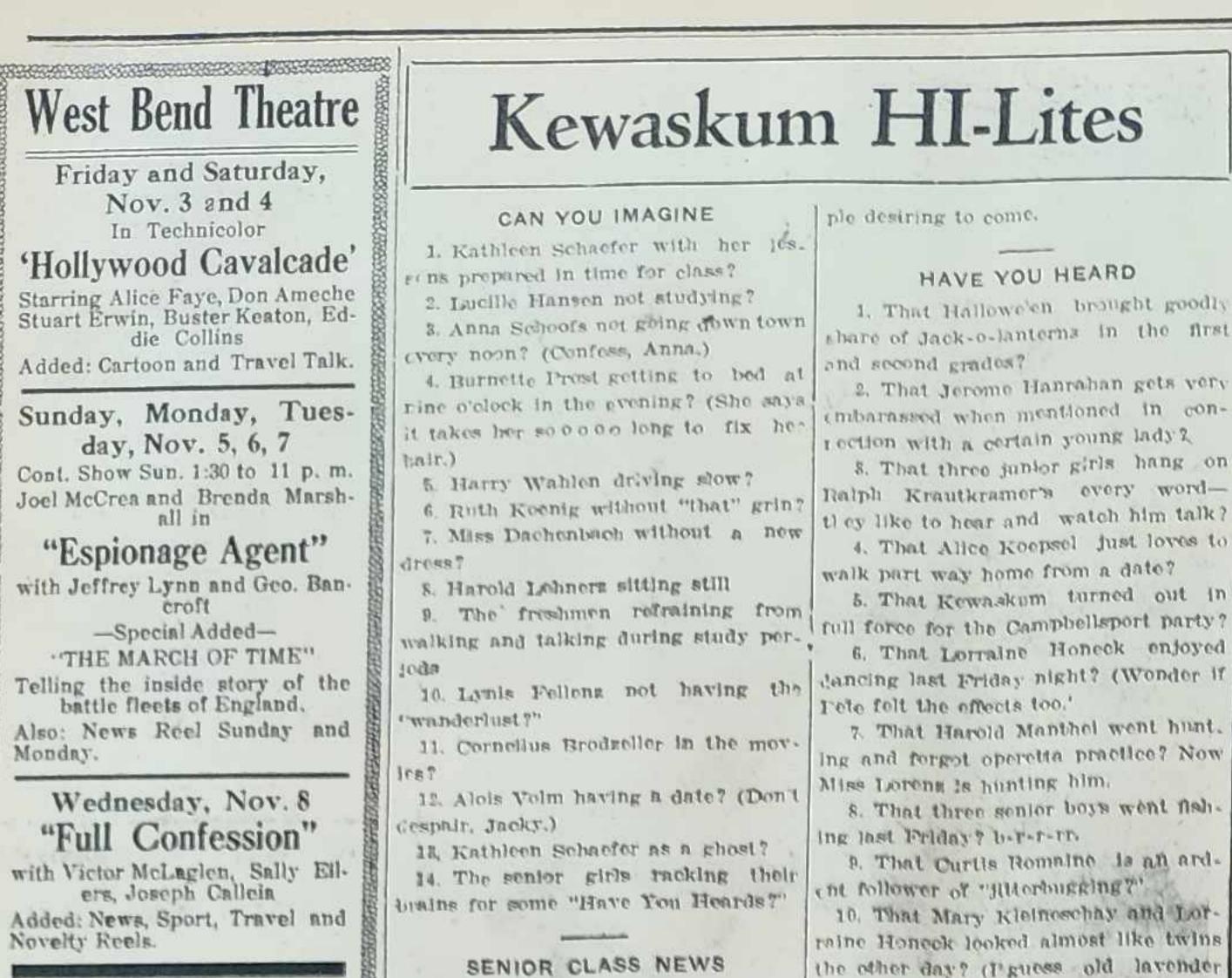
The true past departs not. Nothing that was worthy in the past departs - no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die.-Carlyle.

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chapter on "Marriage and the Family."

The Shorthand class has completed re-

viewing their two textbooks and are

new starting secretarial practice. Dur.

ing the past week, the Latin class has

struggled through the study of particl

WHO'S WHO

She is fond of dancing and quite ex.

cols in that terpsichoreen art (She's

We understand she had a very in

teresting time on the senior trip to

Madison, for she was the part owner

of a Wisconsin medal and badge. You

must ask her who the other part be-

Although she doesn't have many

Short Week of School

(Hooray"

cutside activities in school, she is pop-

Well, my dear, I've sort of been de-

certing you, but only because I've been

very busy and not because I've for-

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Har and well-known.

"Corney") Brodzeller.

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gotten you.

This week the bookkeeping class has

2. That Jerome Hanrahan gets very embarassed when mentioned in conrection with a certain young lady 2 S. That three junior girls hang on FINAL ACTION TAKEN THIS Ralph Krautkramer's every wordtley like to hear and watch him talk? 4. That Alice Koepsel just loves to walk part way home from a date? 5. That Kewaskum turned out full force for the Campbellsport party

dancing last Friday night? (Wonder in 7. That Harold Manthel went hunt. ing and forgot operetta practice? Now

8. That three senior boys went fish. tht follower of "Hiterbugging" 10. That Mary Kleineschay and Lor

the other day? (Prauces old lavender and lace did H.)

a trip over teachers' convention?

13, That Dolores Mae Stoffel has

15. That some of our teachers are go.

ing to stop at the . Schroeder during

going on in Miss Dachenbach's room

lately? BEES! (And real ones, too)

to when you are in a hurry.

teachers' convention?

mouths' water?

you see the opercita.)

(Better luck next time, Ralph.)

22. That "Muggs" Manthel gets sea-

s ck? (You'll never make a sailor.)

1: "Billy?"

FROM CONGRESSMAN FRANK B. KEEFE

WASHINGTON

NEWS

WEEK ON NEUTRALITY BILL

This letter is being written on Friday, Oct. 27, and on this day it is expected the senate will ultimately vote on the Neutrality Bill. It is expected that the bill will be before the House estimates and requests of the board of of Representatives next week for concontrol for this purpose. sideration, and perhaps before the

publication of this letter final action will have been taken by the house on his most vital question. From present appearances it would seem that the ad-

would grant it the balance. Anistration's proposal will carry in the house by a very slight majority, as 9. That Curtis Romaine is an ard- the whip has been eracked over the Leads of Democratic members of Con kress in no uncertain manner. The writer expects to participate in the debates

on the floor of the house and will maintain the position which I have hereto-

The present legislature voted a quarter million for this purpose, and the board has a crew of trustles from the state Frison doing the excavating for the ad-Weekly Letter p. inistration and school which are considered the absolute minimum under which the institution From Washington County Assemblyman The reason ten cottages were called can operate. for in the original plan, was because it Jos. A. Schmitz is the accepted practice for juvenile institutions to classify and segregate the -ON-OUR STATE INSTITUTIONS THE OREGON HOME FOR GIRLS they are called "cottages," they are (Weekly visit and report) The buildings of the Wisconsin In- really not cottages at all, but are

various age groups and types of delinquents in self contained units. Although distrial School for Girls at Milwaukee beautiful large Lannon stone buildings, were built many years ago, and have on the type of the English manor house. since 1917 been declared a dangerous They are about 50x130, two stories fre trap, unsuited to the needs of its high, with red tile roofs and land-All construction is fire-proof, of simirmates, In 1928 the legislature voted scaped grounds. home. This was \$800,000 less than the ple design, built to withstand hard

made however that the beautiful stone Luildings represent an extravagant pla. and unnecessary expenditures of mon-The board, however, was glad to get stallment, and expected that the legis- ics. To this the board replies that the

\$4000 under other types of fireproof lature convening the following January naterials such as brick. Inside, the walls are plastered and With this thought in mind, the board painted in delicate colors. In places the

of a site. After considering more than to locations, they purchased a 405 acre ro locations, they purchased a 405 acre ro int and plaster is ruined. With the By Patronizing the Four form, a mile and a half from the vil- paint and plaster is ruined. With the lage of Oregon, in Dane county, about coception of one of the buildings, which 10 miles from the city of Madison, just is occupied by the prison laborers, oil the state highway No. 13. This farm there is not a piece of furniture in any

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which under the direction of J. Glass til, building engineer of the board of control, have built the sewerage dispo. sal plant, coal bunkers, reservoir, side. walks, storm drains, sludge beds and digestors, laid the water mains, sewer mains and steam conduits, landscaped the grounds and painted the exterior and officers' rooms, sewing room and a woodwork on windows and doors of slorage room. All floors except living cottages. At the present time this gan, and dining rooms are terraza. Each of is engaged in doing the excavating for tlese buildings is designed to house 21 the administration and school building and it was planned to use them to do room of fair size, with unbarred win- practically the entire construction work dows which look out upon the grounds. on this new building. In this way is While the board has always held up would be possible to stretch the quar. the original plan as the ideal for the ter million allotted by the legislatum ustitution, it is now cooperating in , far enough to provide everything nec. essary for the long awaited opening of revised plan which will make occupathe institution. tion of the school possible with a con-

It appears however, that the hand of siderably smaller expenditure than was specified in the original plan. It is fate is again intervening, and that the working with the state architects de. date of its completion will again have partment on a plan which with the to be postponed. Officials of the build. erection of a combined administration ing trades unions are now harassin, and school building, plus the conver. the board, and are demanding that the sion of one of the cottages to a hos- prisoners be sent back behind the bars pital and receiving unit, will make it and that the jobs on the construction possible to move the girls from the work be given to their dues paying dark and cramped quarters they now members.

cccupy, to the modern light and clean If they succeed in their demands, and practically all the eastern states, have buildings by a year from this Christ- it appears that they will, the board will mas. "This," Mr. Klode, the director of bave to revamp its plans, as this will of their delinquent girls. Wisconsin has the board of control, told me the other mean a huge increase in cost to the day, "will be one of the proudest and state and the legislature may again

las about 150 acres of white oak trees, Each of the cottages has on the first I sual farm buildings. The purchase floor, a large living room, with natural price paid was \$59,500, or about \$125 fireplace and rubber the floors (which per acre. It is an ideal site and will lend are kept covered with layers of heavy It all to the development of a model in- Luilding paper to preserve their beaustitution of this type, with ample room ty). There is also a large dining room ond kitchen, the latter having a splen-The farm will produce substantial did stainless steel sink, a visitor's room, for all future developments. and two rooms for the house mothers, food at low cost, and the gardens and orchards will supply green vegetables besides bath rooms, and private rooms

end fresh fruits, as well as vocational for six girls. On the second floor are 15 additional rooms for the inmates, housekeepers girls. Every girl will have a private

ta' growth. The board then set about the preparation of plans for the buildings, incorporating therein the best features of similar institutions (throughout the ration) of which extensive studies had been made.

The original plans called for the er. ection of ten so-called "cottages," school and gymnasium, a church. laundry, and an administration buildployees,

training for many of the girls. The hill or slope on which the buildings are located, together with the wooded section and a small pond, will provide outcoor activities such as picnics, nature studies and hikes in summer, and totagonning and skating in the winter, all of which will give the girls a more normal and natural physical and men-

hospital and infirmary, a well equipped ing with residence quarters for em

Most surrounding states, as well as

provided such facilities for the training for years been criticized by national

social organizations for its backward

11. That Kate Schaefer had a terri. fore announced to the people of th De time setting up Tuesday morning? Sixth Congressional District. Journals. The senior English class is (What a wonderful invention is the au. Might I add that continued study of the subject convinces me beyond ques. 12. That Bernice Roden is going on tion that whenever we permit consideration of the possible operative effect of our neutrality policy on prospective warring nations to become the basis of Lew plaid coat? (Wait'll you see it.) our consideration, we are no longer

14. That Jerry Ctrupp lost his time thinking in terms of what is best for piece? Miss Dachenbach confiscated America but are allowing foreign in-

influences to determine the course of domestic legislation. I am firmly of the Lelief that maintenance of neutrality as between belligerents with a minim-16. That a peculiar bazz has been um of danger of exposure to the hazards in involvment in foreign war de mands that we stand firmly upon ou 17. That a delicious aroma always right to determine our own domestic makes third hour "study-hallers" policy with impartiality toward all na-

tions that might become involved 18. That snow on Wednesday even war, without regard to what the effect

caused a flurry of excitement in school? might be upon any given belligerent. 18. That Ichabod Crane puts duty The people of America are composed before love? (You'll get it too after of citizens having in their bodies the blood of many nationalities and in their 20. That Bernice Roden's theme song hearts ties springing from association with their homelands. It is not unna-

tural, therefore, that in times of stress 21. That Ralph Krautkramer was disappointed when he couldn't employ such as the present, despite all caution to the contrary, our people are prone one of the good looking nurses from Last week's Who's Who-Cornelius Fond du Lac when he was injured? to take sides in any foreign war. As a

result of this type of sentiment, many intelligent people, viewing the future of democracy with alarm, are making the sigument that the arms embargo

23. Phyllis Horn can really "giggle?" should be repealed in order to give al possible assistance to the British and French "short of war."

SPORTS

With the Tri-County League cham. This argument in the current debat ponship again as our goal, we have in the senate has not been specifically started basketball practice. Coach Glbprojected by the President, the Secre-

son has urged that all freshmen desir- tary of State or the Chairman of the

MERMAC and cash payments in the appropriate Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4 "Wild Horse Rodeo' with The Three Mesquiteers, Ray Social Problems class is studying the Corrigan. Max Terhune, Bob Livingston Added: Comedy, Cartoon, "Stran-

ger Than Fiction;" Novelty and chapter 8 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 5 and 6 Matinee Sun. Box office open 1:15 to 3 p m. Eve. shows 7 and 9

with Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris, Frank McHugh Added: "Popular Science" Reel and Cartoon in Color.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 7, 8, 9 "King Kong" strong, Bruce Cabot Added: "Screen Snapshots."

FISH FRY Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite AL Naumann

with Fay Wray, Robert Arm-

"Submarine D-1" This cherry senior girl is liked by everyone. She is noted for her lovely complexion and "curl-perfect" hair.

AL Naumann	Did you hear about the experiences	son has urged that all freshmen desir-	tary of State or the Chairman of the	social organizations for its backward	rappiest moments of my life." Mr. Klo-	have to be appealed to for further
Kewaskum	of several series why mont to West	ing to come out for it, see him; and	Foreign Relations committee, although	in the second se	d€ was on the original committee which	granta
	Pend to the show? They had flat tires	some very likely looking material has	T believe it is fair to state that it has	machacions.	Ponsored this change and numbered	Primarily the blams a st
	and were almost caught in a storm	presented itself. If the freshmen turn	clearly been implied by them. Despite	With the limited funds at hand the	the site for the new buildings 11 monre	Funder cannot be laid directly start
	and what not. They survived but one	but with as good a showing as they		sound commenteed the summing prostant,	420.	one's feet. Citizens and groups interes.
FARMERS	or two looked very sleepy the next day.	did in football, we will have some ex-	that has marked much of the debate on	by erecting the two model cottages;		
	Speaking of sleepy-the "Legend of	cellent new material	this question, the desire to help Eng-	expecting the next legislature to grant	Tleted, a power house has also been	this type and size of institution m
DON'T GIVE YOUR		Again we wish to congratulate Mr.	and and France is the real reason	sufficient funds to complete the entire	constructed. This building contains the	original board (which her size
DEADCATTLE AWAY		Cibson on the fine football season and	which motivates many of our people to	program the following year. They were	constructed. This building contains the heating boilers, incinerators, etc. Elec-	cone many changes of since under
Sell Them To Us	too cute for words.	wish both him and the boys as suc-	now demand a change in the neutrali-	doomed to disappointment however, as	tric power will be purchased from the	governor has made appointer to the
	No more news. Write soon.	cessiul playing in basketball.	ty law. Some members of the senate	session after session of the legislature	tric power will be purchased from the local public utility. The cost of the	to) complied with the
We pay \$2 for large, dead or dis-	As a gho t,	Our nrst game is scheduled for No.	rave openly admitted that this is their	either failed to see the need of the	for and three firemen who have been	visioned in these requests, and
abled horses and cows in good con- dition. Notify us as soon as the ani-	Ima Snoop	of Kowashum and a noture lake playing	reason, and privately a large portion	rew institution, or thought that the	fi el and three firemen who have been employed during the winter months to	pression when this before the de-
mel dies. Our truck will call. We	doorte aun	Fandom is nebeduled for Neverth	of those demanding a repeal will ad-	state could not spare the funds to bring	employed during the winter months to keep the buildings heated, has been	tiful plotume f
a lso buy killer horses.		Random is scheduled for November 16.	mantators agast that the	building a completion of such a vast	keep the buildings heated, has been over \$5,000 per year. A system of roads connecting the buildings with	without or an ideal institution
			reason and that evoldence is the real	building program.	connecting the buildings with each oth.	The logiclet
STRAUB MINK RANCH	The entire K. H. S. student body is	GRADE HALLOWE'EN PARTIES	ing it specifically has given the del	It was the spring of 1932 before the	connecting the buildings with each oth. cr and with the main highway, has al. so been completed.	The legislature, year after year, fore-
Campbelisport Phone 28F5	Planning either to be in or be an audi.	With Jack-o-lanterns and all sorts	in the senate a touch of upped the	ten cottages were completed. To date	so been completed.	saw the huge cost of the project, and
	ence at the Armistis Day program to	of Hallowe'en spooks around, the pri-	a lack of candor I think it is and	trey have never been occupied, al.	so been completed. The farm buildings on the grounds, supplemented by barracks, have been taken over by the state prison and	refused to recognize the immediate
	te held Thursday, Nov 9, at 2:80 in the	mary and intermediate rooms held their	say that there are for if and	though the state maintains a skeletoa	The farm buildings on the grounds, supplemented by barracks, have been taken over by the state prison, and used to house an honor camp of trusts	reed for these new buildings.
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TTT I D	It is in pageant form with speaking	day. Games such as bobbing for apples,	and personal opinions in reference	Luildings and keep them heated en-	taken over by the state prison, and used to house an honor camp of trusty convicts. The men in the camp have worked the farm and have provided	delayed the completion of the Oregoa
wonder Bar	parties by men school people and the	eating marshmallows tied to a string,	the present European controller to	cush in the winter months to prevent	convicts. The man in the	Consol for Definquent Girls for eleven
BARTON	the bill and the bill and bill	and successing the parts of the ghost	all have our feelings as to way	in the damage by frost and mois-	worked the form and h	the end is still not in sight
-MUSIC-	mories of 1918" is a timely subject car-	were played in both rooms. Some peo-	but in considering a question	Lire.	worked the farm and have provided from its fields, much of the vegetables and fruits canned at the prison for winter consumption. In addition, pork beef, eggs and poultry have also been	
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY-HOT	The with it the plea for peace and	He even got a good ducking for their	as this. I am impressed by the fact th	The reason they have not been used	and fruits cannod at the vegetables	Wisconsin experimenters report that
BEEF SATURDAYS	a similar situation	pains.	we who are called upon to mote th	's because appropriations to erect the	winter consumption To prison for	silage, preserved with 30 pounds of
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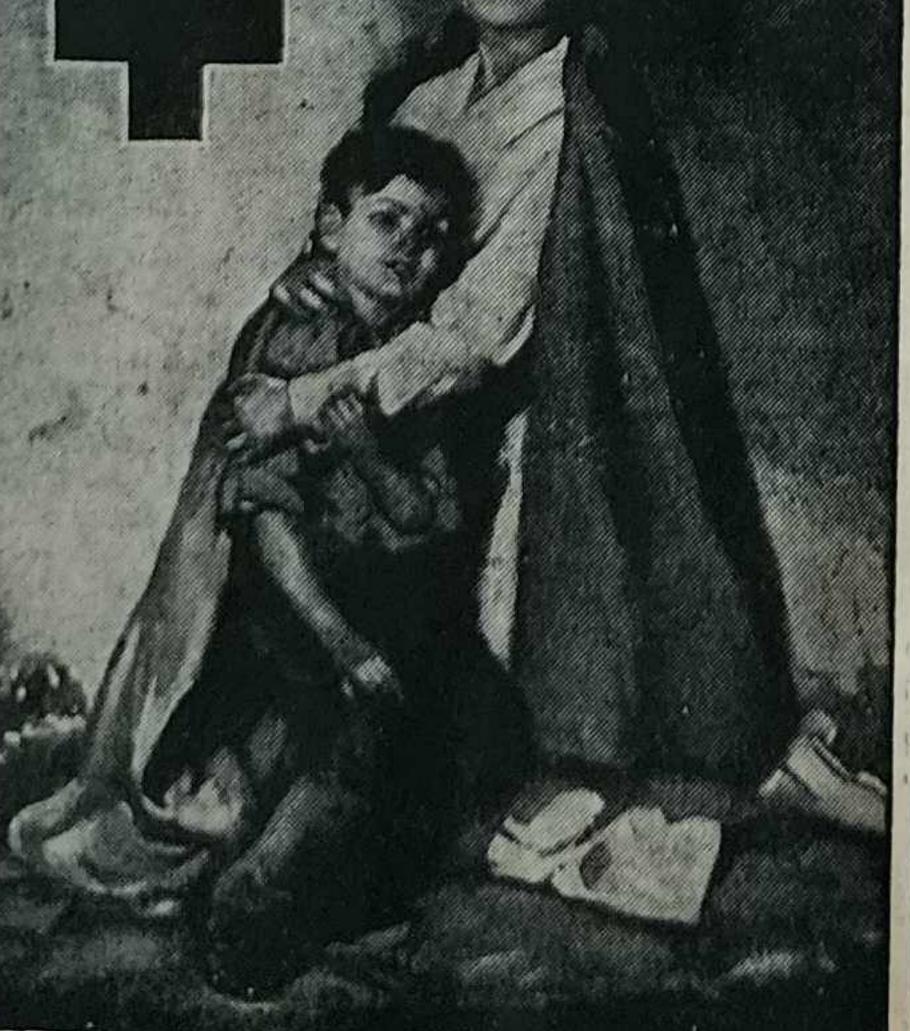
Mrs. John Gatzke spont Tuesday with friends at Campbelisport.

Miss Gretchen Gatzke of Kewashum spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schultz of the town of Scott visited Monday evening with Mrs. John Gatzke.

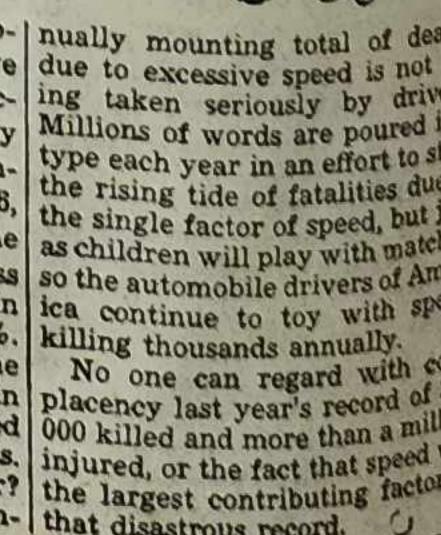
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth and family at Barton.

Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Cretchen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and family.



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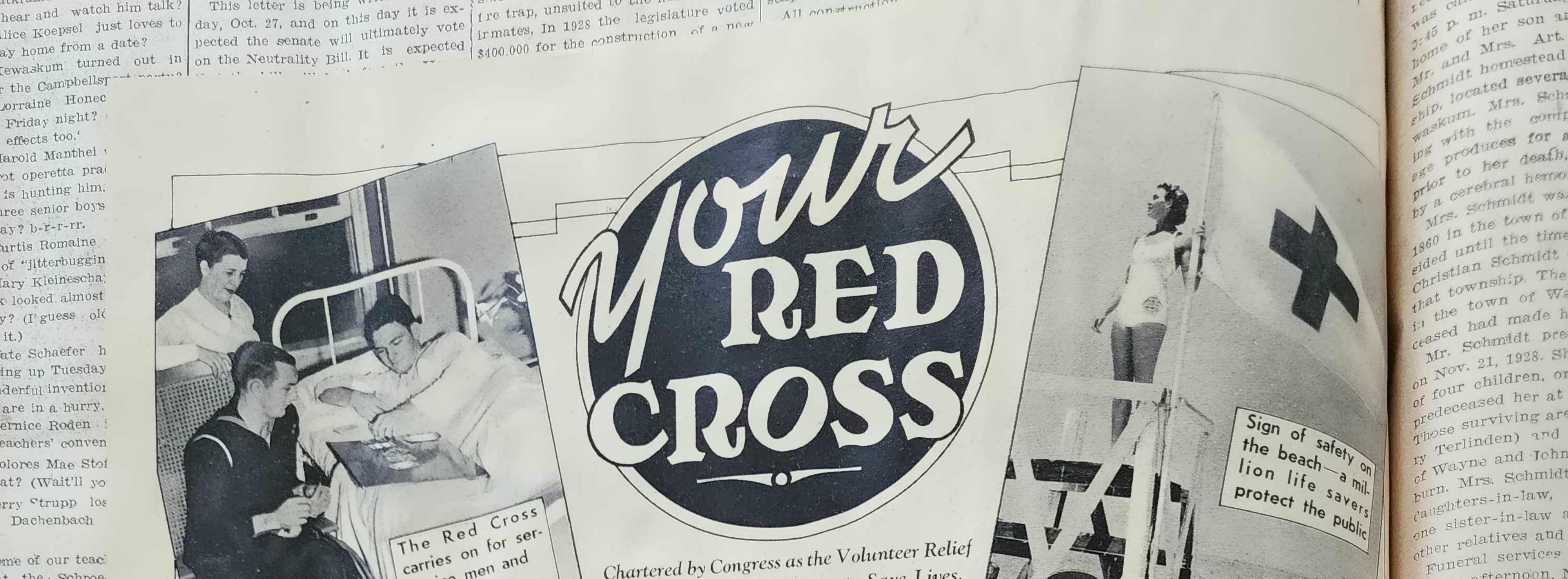
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Funeral services

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NICHOLAS

People of Kewasl were sorry to hear former resident of kum, Nicholas J. B aged 56, which oc Nov. 3, at St. Mar town, after an illne culting from a hea Mr. Braun, who lumberman at Jeffe law of John M. Oc lege. His wife is th 1a Ockenfels, whose marriage was in Ko was very well know the acquaintance friends in this com Mr. Braun was Fewaskum in July to Miss Amalia Ocl June 27, 1905 in K tle moved to their Jefferson in Octobe Besides his wide vived by two daug tome and Rosal Staal) of Jefferso Michael Staal, and thers and sisters: na, Minn., Henry o and Stephen of Mary (Mrs. Chas. ton, Lena (Mrs. G Grafton, and John

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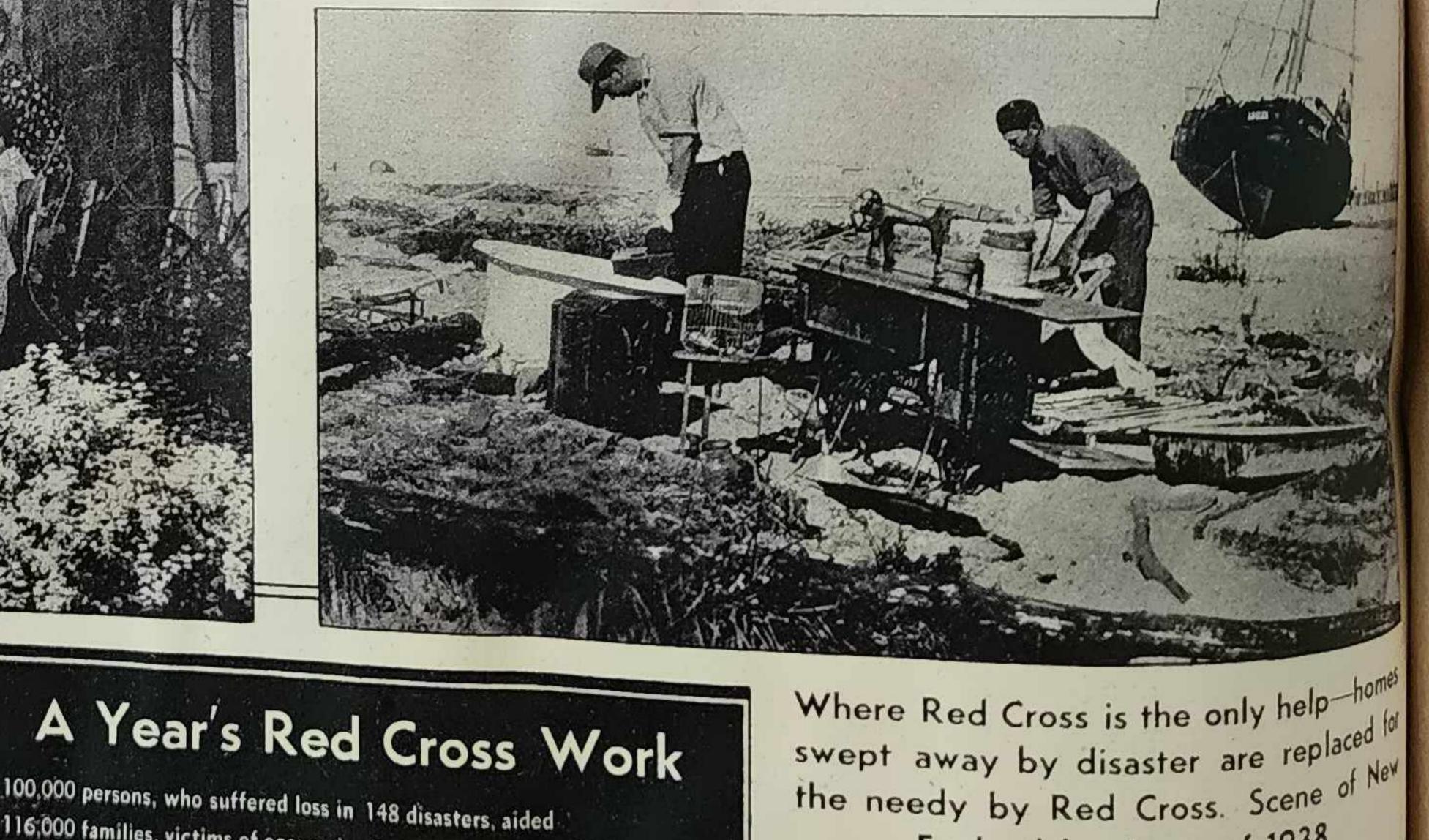


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100,000 persons, who suffered loss in 148 disasters, aided 116,000 families, victims of economic distress, given help 165,000 war veterans or their families assisted 40,000 men of Army, Navy, and Coast Guard given service 100,000 Life Savers trained; 313,000 First Aiders trained 2,757 Emergency First Aid Stations operated on highways to aid injured 2,467 Mobile Units, drivers of trucks, State Police, ready to give First Aid 2,126 Red Cross Chapters campaigned for safety against home and 1,000,000 visits made to the sick and thousands of children examined by Red Cross Public Health Nurses 50,000 women and girls trained in home nursing of the sick 9,000,000 children members of Junior Red Cross trained in community interests and international understanding 150,000 uniformed Volunteers produce surgical dressings, braille books for the blind, garments for the needy and perform many community services These services, reaching millions of people annually, are supported by men and women who join as members of the Red Cross in the annual Roll Call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day-November 11 to 30, Renew your membership in your local Chapter or be one of the million new members of the Red Cross, to prepare this organization against emergency.

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