

Evening \_Band concert. Al Miller's "30 Stars" - may Asses al g Try Sunday, August 16. County Community -Baseball, continuing of ampionship series.

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ties etc. Evening

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a Beri home Fricay. Mrs. Ed. Bachman and Tiginiz visited Sunday with commcher and wife.

will's. Otto Schellinger and Fond du Luc spent a few Hawig and family. " - Is. Ed. Schroeder and

of his sight seeing trip. The letter reads as follows: Harbeck & Schaefer Friends:-I am making a 2500 mile cruse through southern Alaska via the wonderful inland route which is as smooth as an inland dke with shore in sight all the way, only at two points did we run into open sea for about 40 miles, we left Seattle on Tuesday, July 21st on an Alaska erents, bicycle taces, pony steam ship Co. boat, S56 ft. long and

carries 170 passengers For the first 2 days we were in British waters and then crossed the border into Alaska. Southern Alaska is all mountains and ocean. The waterways run in channels between high mountains and through broad waters with many islands. It is remarkable how they navi gate this big ship around these wind-

ing and twisting courses. All the escella Hawig of Milwaukee mountains and island- are heavily stor at her home here over wooded with green sprice trees from the water edge to the snow capped

Spindler and Ismily of Mil- peaks with beautiful water falls drop- ing city, situated in the midst of proment Monday at the Peter ing from the tops, making it all a ductive gold ore district and they pretty scene.

got were callers at the through were so narnow that a rock night the year around, we left Juneau steamer to the shore on either side. On the broad waters we could see fish-

ing boats dotted all over catching sal- way. The historic .tart ug point of the mon for the canneries. The first stops thousands of gold seekers in the rush

of Seattle was Ketchikan Here we to the Youkon gold held when hey set our watches back one hour to

the capitol of Alaska, population 6000, RECOVERING on deck as usual at every stop and take in the sights.

Juneau is quite a metropolitan lookclaim the largest gold mine in the Some of the channels we passed world which is in operation day and

suffered many hardships Stories which

STATE FAIR AUG. FROM INJURIES 29 to SEP.

Dave Hanrahan, a well known citi- I Nearly 400 carloads and 1,000 truck zen of Beechwood, spent Tuesday here. loads of farm and factory products This was Mr. Hanrahan's first visit and entertainment will be on display from his home since he was severely for the visitors to Wisconsin's eightyinjured in an automobile accident on first state fair, Aug 29 to Septemcould be thrown from the deck of the at 11 p. m. ren.ember this hour is still June 30th. The accident happened, ber 4.

day light here, we retile for the day while he was cranking his car parked About 150 carloads and numerous district meeting and Katholiken Tag and next morning found us in Skag- in front of Aug. Butzke's residence in truck loads of cattle will be brought celebration of the third district of the Beechwood, when a Ford sedan, driv- to the fair park for the biggest show Central Verein comprised of the affilien by Alvin Backhaus of the town of ing of dairy cattle in A nerica. Eighty ated societies of Hartford, West Bend, we made after traveling 645 miles out cays of '97 and '98 over the white pass Scott, crashed into the rear of Hanra- carloads of swine, fifty carloads of Barton, Newburg, St. Michaels, St. han's machine, the impact of which horses, forty carloads of sheep twen- Lawrence, Kewaskur, Neupo and sent him thirty-five feet through ty carloads of farm machinery, and Beaver Dam.

Alaska time. Katchikan is the largest the old timers here like to tell you. the air ahead of his car, fracturing four carloads of peultry will be shipp- High mass will be read at 9:30 a. Alaska time. Katchikan is the largest There is now a narrow railroad and a his right shoulder blade. Hanrahan's ed from all sections of the United m. and each society is requested to machine, which had started to move States for the mammath farm exhi- send six delegates in the district to attend this important business meeting. plays Hess to Steele; liess to Garber him and fractured all of his ribs on More than one-third of all livestock Rev. Father John Grasser of Newmore than one-third of all livestock Rev. Father John Grasser of New-ris 1; Jones 2, Steele 1; hit by pitcher to be shown at the fai, will be hauled burg and several laymen will be the Steel 2, struck out by Fischer 3, Jone<sup>S</sup> one of the most interesting sights round about way of 350 miles to Sit- minor bruises on his body. His to the grounds by trucks, while three- speakers at this occasion. one of the most method by trucks, while three speakers at this occasion. There was at Katchikan Falls, where ka, stopping for three hours at Hains, wife, who was in the car at the thrie, fourths of all other products to be ex- At 1:00 p. m., St. Peter's parochial 5; base on balls off Jones 1, Steele Umthere was at matching of salmon scramb- a pretty located valley surrounded by sustained three fractured ribs. Their hibited will be brought in by trucks. school band, under the direction of we saw thousands of salmon scramb- a pretty located valley surrounded by sustained three fractured ribs. Their hibited will be brought in by trucks. school band, under the direction of we saw thousands of 5 find and effort to high snow capped mountains, a large three children, Jerome, Marie and Pa-Big trucks are used to bring to the Rev. Henry R. Langenfeld of Beaver pire Joe Schramm. ascend the stream for the purpose of government soldier barracks are locat tricia, who were with ber in the car, fair grounds most of the horses for Dam, the K. C. Qua. ette of Beaver Dam, and a quartette composed of

and duties of a Lions club in a commu- practically all of the revaining games nity, and presented the local club with this season. The race is a mighty the charter. His speech was followed close one, and with Ashferd playing by an address of acceptance by Lions good basball, it will be a very hard President L. P. Rosenheimer. Follow- fight from now on.

ing this members of the various The game next Sunday with Camp clubs present were then called upon bellsport which was to have been to give remarks. The program as played here, was postponed for reason rendered after the banquet is as fol- that Kewaskum will play at West Bend for the county championship lows: Music.....Lions Orchestra series.

Song-America... Assembly Kewaskum-

ABRHE Lion Dinner Address of Welcome..... W. Garber, 3b-2b...... 6 0 3 1 Introduction of Visiting Lions R. Steele, 2b-p......4 1 Presentation of Charter, L. E. Lurvey J. Schaefer, lf-3b.....6 3 District Governor L. Dreher, rf...... 0 0 0 President Kewaskum Lions Club Singing..... .. "Meal Days" R. Heberer, lf..... 1 0 1 0 Music......Lions Orchestra R. Backus, rf...... 1 0 0 0 Fun Throughout..... ....Kewaskum Lions Tail Twister Assisted by Visiting Tail Twisters Osceola-ABRHE

CATHOLIC MASS MEETING 

Nenno, Wis., nine miles north of Slin-

On Sunday, August 30, 1931. at F. Bowman, 2b ......5 1 8 0 Feris, lf-p.....5 1 2 0 Bowman, 3b ..... 5 0 1 2 Ford, cf-lf. ..... . 4 1 

Two base hits, Garber 1, three base

tet of Milwaukce visited a es wift John Schmidt and sis-

Knoebel returned to her Mivaukee Saturday after

Mr. and Mrs. William " and family from here.

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6,000, fishing is the principal industry white horse which males connection

In Ed. Winters and fam- there. They have seven large canner- with our government railroad to the Find Lac were guests of the ies, cold storage plants. It is the coal and copper fields.

ascend the stream for indian women ed there. Sitka was the old Russian escaped injury. Mr. Hanrahan states the harness races. are employed in the canneries while capitol before the U.S. acquired that while he is able to be up and week with Miss Mar- the Indian mer go fishing and trapp- Alaska. The city has many quaint around, according to his physician, ing. Another 100 miles north brought historic attractions. The most inter- will still take six months before he

Mrs. Arnold Hawig and us to Wrangell. The oldest city in esting is the St. Michaels Cathedral, will be able to work. and Roger were Sunday Alaska. Here the first 's greet us were built in 1817 and is still being used I Mr. and Mrs. George the Indians to sell us their wares such for services by the innabitants. The as baskets, beads and fur articles. (difice is built in the form of a cross

Wirs Arnold Hawig and Fishing and canneries are also the and is equipped to the lavish costume Friday evening at the main industries there. After leaving of imperial Russia wit's gold and sure with Mr. and Mrs. Hermar. Wilke. to the fairgrounds for the special ex-Finday evening at the main industries dictor a very nar-kome at Cascade. They Wrangell the vessel enters a very nar-Wrangell the vessel enters a very nar-wer trimmings, jeweled crowns, robes Alfred Fellenz of Keowns Corner hibit to be arranged oy the state con-spent Sunday with his parents here tome at Cascade. They wrangen the vessel enter a truly de ver channel which reminded of costly textures and paintings of spent Sunday with his parents here. servation commission. A carload of wranged home by Albert row winding channel which reminded the nore beauty including the world's fa-Whited here until Thesday me very much of goirg through the mous painting of the Madonna and Sunday with relatives at Manitowood ing will be and the mous painting of the Madonna and Sunday with relatives at Manitowood ing will be a servation commission. A carload of Atline Mertz and Ruth Mer-Mertz and Ruth Mer-Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent Washington of Colorado with high sides along the child which they say J. P. Morgan Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent Washington D. C. Specially prepared material on dairy-ing will be sent to the fair from Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent Washington D. C. Specially prepared material on dairy-ing will be sent to the fair from Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent Washington D. C. Specially prepared material on dairy-ing will be sent to the fair from Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo spent and States down of Colorado and Petersburg, has tried in vain to buy. Leaving Sit-Rent a week with relatives Rent with relatives Rent with relatives Rent and Petersburg, has tried in vain to buy. Leaving Sitshores. But Wrangel and Petersburg, has tried in vain to buy. Leaving Sit-shores. But Wrangel and Petersburg, has tried in vain to buy. Leaving Sit-shores to their homes shores are many large fish has we will retrace the route making family. They were accompani-Wise Catherine Jones who Wise Catherine Jones who They were accompani-Wise Catherine Jones who They were accompani-They were canneries, fur trading companies, in many extra 2000 many extr set upon stilts to keep them away the states. All cities where we stopp- in East Valley. from wild beasts. Petersburg, our sta the stop has a population of 1500, has a saw mill and several canneries, putt-saw mill and se saw mill and several canneries, putt- planked. I saw so much of fish that I mann and family. ing up packing salmer, crabs and don't care to eat them any more. I can Quite a number from here attended Arithman Struching of She-birds, ali of Milwaukee, Mr. the many fox farms, The snimals run to the fair from here attended birds to be set up in the married peoples dance at the nre-the prepared exhibits to be set up in the prepared exhibits to Loose in isolated islands without any choice and are fed on fish mostly. In the water also some icer along the choice and are fed on fish mostly. They have many wild stange at Batavia hall Saturday even. Stange at Batavia hall Saturday even. Stange at Batavia hall Saturday even. They say this industry is very profita-water fronts. They have many wild stange at Batavia hall Saturday even-sity of Wisconsin. ble up here an : the fu ... are of a good animals in this country, deer, bear, ing.

forward from the impact, passed over bits.

Three carloads of shavings and two members of the local St John's sociecarloads of feed will 'o required for ty will be on hand to entertain the the livestock. In addition, straw, al- people musically. The official pro-

falfa, and hay will oe hauled from gram will open at 2:30 p.m. All Catholics, men and women, nearby farms by truck. A carload of most unusual varieties young and old are invited to attend

this celebration. Mrs. Peter Fellenz spent Sundry of small and big fish will be shipped

TOWN SCOTT

to Miller; base on balls Fischer 3, Fernone, Fischer none, Ferris none. Um-Results of Sunday's games Kewaskum 13, Osceola 7. Eden 6, Ashford 5. Brownsville 8, Campbellsport 4. Next Sunday's games Eden at Brownsville. Ashford at Osceola. Teams Standings

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It appears that there is opposition	Ashford	8	76
growing to the method of the town of	Eden ? 9	Б	- 64
Richfield Hont Club : gainst libera-	Brownsville	7	41
tion of foxes in order to provide sport	Campbellsport 5	9	38
for followers of the "chase". This	Osceola1	12	07
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past week a petition has been placed Fruit will be hauled or more than into circulation which has as its ob- WAYNE DEFEATS ASHFORD GIANTS

In a very interesting game played set upon stilts to  $k \neq p$  them away from wild beasts. Petersburg, our 3rd from wild beasts. Petersburg, our 3rd

" AL: 151	quality.	to see many more mused at	Marie visited with John Pesch and	namus, accors dancers, and sector,	lands in that section is mostly rough (	D. Boegel, 3b
	quality. Leaving Petersburg through wide, deep waters we passed Toku Indian vitlage and then entered Toku Inlet	on the way back which we masted we	Annatlar	used in the event.	and hilly and can be purchased at a	R Schultz $a$ 5 3 $S$ 9
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III D. A world P.	leading to the might thr.ll on the trip.	and as long at land in Seattle some	Aupperle and faginy and	Mrs. LaBelle of Stanley visited with	quired at a low cost. Use big item of	
the neyben and anny ne	Leaving Petersburg Inrough which deep waters we passed Toku Indian vitlage and then entered Toku Inlet leading to the mighty ice glacier. Here we got the greatest thr.ll on the trip, we got the steamer passes through For miles the steamer passes through ice strewed waters, some of them im ice strewed waters, some of them im mense big ice burgs which float out mense big ice burgs which float out from the glacier field into the ocean from the glacier is a solid wall of ice	We expect to land 2rd. The fish-	tives and friends here.	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boalender.	expense would be fencing it in. We	Totals
the BEHly were humanes	For miles the steamer une of them im	time Sunday, August how and it	Misses Viola 100st and	Miss Beulah Strachota of Milwau-	understand that the petitions are to	Ashford—       AB       R       H       E         J. Stoffle, ss
www.um hiondity.	ing strewed waver with float out	ing season is av in anneries and	Pesch and Inchas and I had stalt	I koo is a guest of Miss Myrtle Strac-	be circulated among the farmers, and	AB R H E
ones and drughter, Mri	mense big ice burgs which fund mense big ice burgs which fund from the glacier field into the ocean from the glacier field into the ocean Toku Glacier is a solid wall of ice about two miles wide and 200 feet about two miles wide and 200 feet bigh laying between two mountains	is interesting to visit cames of fish	Clem Bennett, all of West Bend Tiste	hota.	state hardware firms dealing in hunt-	J. Stoffle, ss
Grafton are spending th	from the glacier field into the of ice	see how they put up this munds	ed Thursday evening with John Tesen	Illeich Kuntz of Kingfischer Okla	ing supplies. Whether anything can	A. Zern, 1b
Nic Hummes home.	from Clacier is a solid wan 200 feet	t all weighing from 10 to 10	and family,	Cirich Runiz of Ringhoener, Oking	he accomplished along this line way	P. Jaeger, 3b.,
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and Mrs. Hosper	* high laying are constantly uron	CURS DEFEAT DUNDEL	Ou the H Behling farm 112 miles	Miss Magdeline Flasch of Milwau-		A. Stoffle, 12
			on the Washales, on County Trunk	kee is spending her valation with her		A Haashy 2h d 1 1 1
where at Knowles. Th	ing off into the extraor linary chart by		south of Willipen Ang 15th, at 12:30 p.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch	Roland Bushaff of Waukesha spont	A. Haesly, 2b
ned for a longer visit.	A high laying between 1990 mountain Small ice burgs are constantly drop- Small ice burgs are constantly drop- ing off into the water with a crash ing off into the water with a crash They made an extraor inary effort by They made an extraor inary effort by blowing the boat whistle and shooting	To a very thrilling it me of ousedan	"I", Saturday, Aug. on day of sale.	Mr. and Mrs. Horman Krueger and	Sunday at his home here.	
Mrs. Chas Tillmann an	Small ice burgs are than with a crash ing off into the water with a crash They made an extraor (mary effort by They made an extraor (mary effort by blowing the boat whistle and shooting blowing the boat whistle and shooting off several bombs to loor en the ice for off several bombs to loor en the ice for the benefit of a moving picture outfit the benefit of a moving picture outfit who were taking the score from boat who were taking the score from boat who were taking the score from boat of you probably will be able to see that you probably will be able to see that some day. It was a wonderful sigh	the Elmore Cubs defeated Dindee at	m. Terms made known pretering Owner.	Miss Rose Roulender of M'lwankee	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels were	B. Stoffle, rf
M Nie Theoneos of Grut	- off several bombs to pleture out	Dundog last Sunday by a score of y	W. H. Didtimeter	amont Sunday with Mr and Mrs Tos	Fond du Lac callers Saturday,	
Mrs Har Har Harnor	the benefit of a morning from boat	The game was a very close one	Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioncon	Bulandan	Miss Alico Buslaff and Roland Ro-	Totals
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and W. Ramin Ressler, Mik	who probably will be anonderful sigh	t until the matting rally and scored	-Mrs. Earl Donahue of Reedsburg	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kheforth, Mr.	maine of Fond du Dac were caners	Corner at Wayne ball ark.
for and Mrs. Em	you play. It was a stoney comber	d got onto a ming runs Next Sunday	is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.	and Mrs. Alex Klieforth, Mr. and Mrs.	here Monday,	man and a second s
al as a start and a sub-	that murs in looked us	o the saint nlay South Each at	Ockenfels and with the retor many	Herman Schwartz, Orant Schwartz,	The prisses rather and riotence	Arrange now to attend the Wash-
Mrs. Nic Hammes an	a to see than and the color there a	the Cubs will play the	family, On Wednesday, Mrs. Haug	Mrs. Clarence Schwartz, Mrs. Alfred	Rasske of Fond du Lac were callers	ington County Fair Saturday and
	at the the The ship stipped wel	I Fred Hammen & Place.	Mrs. Ockoufuls and Mrs. Donahue left	Schwartz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs.	here Tuesday.	Sunday, August 15 and 16. County
ming spont Sunday wit	a blue vitrot, and we were prout from	n wal Krause	for A doll where they spont a few days	Ed. Seifert of West Allis, Mrs. Paul	Miss Lavern Bartelt, who has been	haseball championship veries his pro
8. William Pesch and fan	- bout 1 hour, the time we got the vesse	-Mrs. Art. Hanson Ed. Cuffel of	f with the Ed Cath fa ally and with	Weber of St. Francis and Mrs. James	visiting relatives here the nest week.	gram of footure from note and the
Why Math Tholen an	at the top and the color there a at the top and the color there a blue vitrol. The ship stopped there a bout 1 hour, and we were pretty wel bout 1 hour, and we were pretty well chilled by the time we got out from chilled by the time we got out from	d Geo. Brandstetter and John Callor of	with the Ed. Chain and daughter Eve	" Farrell of Elvoy were guests of Mr.	returned to her home at Hartford on	ington County Fair Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16. County baseball championship series, big pro gram of feature free acts, and the Washington County Community Pic- nic on the last day.
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Mary Wan his min Parks KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. CO-OPS ASSAIL GRAIN matter ultir HOW COULD unitil after POOL AS MONOPOLY nosis, did W MRS. HERBERT HOOVER MARY FIND Trom the thrown herens Nine Farm Organizations state of A WAY OUT WANTED BY BERLIN talked seeming to Protest to Hoover. wish father deliberately trie Washington.-- A farm revolt of sea state of mind rious proportions was threatened with By FANNIE HURST The engagen nine strong western co-operatives appealing to President Hoover to interthe result, r ing those mont vene to stop the federal farm board (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.) her self-hypnosi from putting into effect its plan to cenhad accomplish tralize marketing control in the Farm-HE conditions that brought ness. And then ers' National Grain corporation. about the engagement of Mary horribly, it be These nine co-operatives, formerly Estes to Benjamin Parke were during those strong supporters of the federal board, the normal unexciting ones of showers, bridge protested bitterly that they were about that the board's grain subsidy, the a certain degree of propinquity, sim-Ben over blue Farmers' National, might assume un- ilarity of social standing and a genbungalow, that disputed control. The plan, it is eral desirability smiled upon by famtasting was dead charged, has the earmarks of a grain lies of both parties concerned. . In the dead In the thriving Middle West city wake up with The nine co-operatives which are where Mary Estes had been born and fighting for their lives and plainly in- reared, Benjamin Parke was regarded timate that they are prepared to carry as one of the most promising young doing. the battle into the 1932 campaign if business men of the community. When Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the they are squeezed out are: The Farm Mary Estes was still attending high President, christened the navy's new Bureau of Minnesota; Twin City Milk school and taking the commercial Bureau of Minnesota; Lokos Control Live course which was altimately to pro-Stock Co-operative, South Dakota pare her for her work as secretary to Farm Bureau, Minnesota Wool Produc- the richest banker of the town, the ers, South Dakota Wool Pool, North- Estes people were a highly respectable giant dirigible Akron at Akron, Ohio, come and go at y to be the girl one

of Greek and classical philology at WHEAT AND COTTON the University of Wisconsin for twen-Badger State ty-eight years, died at the home of his daughter here.

inson has given warning that all future convictions for operating slot machines in Waukesha county will draw Neenah-City officials here are givjall sentences instead of fines. ing consideration to establishment of

a municipal woodyard to aid the unem-Vandyne, eliminating the dangerous S ranged, according to information given curve on highway 41, is open to motor-Merrill-A heart attack was fatal to J. E. Mulcahey, 78, pioneer paper manunemployment relief program. ufacturer and superintendent of the

mitted drowning her infant son in a prospect of selling wheat, but that Wausau-Injuries received when he stock tank because the child had been sales of cotton could probably be arjumped into a straw stack and was pierced by the times of a pitchfork, ill. She is believed to be insane. were fatal to Carl Wiederhoeft, 44, a

a wealthy Neenah paper manufacturer, Germany, in addition to her own proreceived a serious skull fracture when duction, is estimated at 25,000,000 Manitowoe-Teachers and pupils at Lincoln high school will bring their

he fell from the third story of a fra- bushels, lunches or go home to meals when ternity house on the state university school reopens. The school board voted to close the cafeteria, which has campus,

farmer, drowned in Lake Nemakagon passed the state bar examinations here Germany and the farm board. near here when the motor in a boat in July. They were Anna Mabel Camp-In which he was riding exploded. His bell Davis, Madison, and Eleanore many has contracted with Rumania

ists. The crossing is a part of the state

Madison-George Whiting, 20, son of also. The amount of wheat needed by

Madison-Two women were among department, it was indicated the mat-

Waukesha-Municipal Judge Park- Farm Board Negotiating, Producers Protest.

> Washington.-Germany will purchase large amounts of American cotton and wheat if credit can be ar-

Since the announcement that this government was ready to sell farm board wheat and cotton to Germany Rice Lake-Mrs, Felix Robarge, 27, on long-term credits, it has been genwife of a farmer near here, has ad- erally understood that there was little ranged. High officials have asserted there was likelihood of selling wheat

Neither the State department nor

the farm board made any prediction as to sales to Germany. At the State

Ashland -- Vincent Rogers, 50, a the 66 successful candidates that ter was one to be dealt with between

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companion, Harley Stinton, swam to Louise Jones, Green Lake. shore after being pulled under water twice by Rogers.

« Happenings »

Grandfather Paper company here.

ployed this winter.

farmer living at Stettin,

been operated on a cost basis.

Rice Lake-For the first time since ago, there will be only tri-weekly 695 was deposited in 906 accounts. freight service, due to greatly reduced business and prospects of little logging next winter.

New London-An invasion of cabaround here. Several fields are reported to have been entirely destroyed. It is believed that the not and dry hatch and mature in unusually large numbers

Fremont-An upset kerosene lamp nue. was blamed for the death of Clemon Taeger, 56, retired farmer, who received fatal burns when his home at Zittan, near here, was destroyed. Four men who discovered the fiames rescued Yaeger during the fire but attempts to revive him failed. Taeger lived alone.

Ocopto-The Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will hold its 1932 convention in Janesville, it was depresident, William Schultz, Sheboygan, ping, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Hayda, Green Bay, vice-president.

f the Superior State Teachers' col- will and the state Mesonia home at

Milwaukee-Postal savings for July here show an increase of 154 per cent over a year ago. There are now 1,608 the Omaha road built its line from accounts with total deposits of \$918,-Rice Lake to Park Falls, thirty years 696. At the same time last year \$361,-

New London-Cattle thieves have appeared in this region. Charles Buelow reported to local police that he found a steer on his farm that had bage worms, much more numerous been slaughtered by persons who took than usual, is seriously menacing fields | the meat but left the hide and bones. Madison-Announcement comes from

Washington, D. C., that President weather has permitted the worms to Hoover has appointed Ralph E. Smith, former president of the Wisconsin state board of control, to be assistant, ing an order from Germany for 3,000 to the commissioner of internal reve-

> Two Rivers-Francis Campion, Milwaukee, former athlete at the University of Wisconsin and Marquette uni- that country," said Senator Harris. versity, was drowned while competing in a marathon swim in Lake Michigan from Manitowoc to this city.

tion are aroused over the possibility market and then the government of discontinuance of the Dodgeville should arrange to assist producers in branch of the Illinois Central railroad. allowing German purchasers long-term termined at the closing session of a Farmers meeting at Argyle recently credit. That would be helpful to the three-day meeting here. Delegates re- resolved to patronize only business cotton producers, elected Richard Widman, Madison, men that used the railroad for ship- "The situation is substantially the

Milwankee-Armand D. Koch, promi- commodities off the market." nent architect and leader in state Maceeded A. D. S. Gillett as president the designers of the Milwaukee city cotton.

for wheat, but in other quarters it was declared Germany was anxious to get American cotton and for this reason would stretch a point in the purchase of American wheat.

Meantime, opposition to the idea of selling farm board cotton to Germany came from southern cotton producers,

Senator William J. Harris, (Dem.) Georgia, backed up by Senator Ellison D. Smith (Dem.), South Carolina; objected to the proposition and carried his objection to the President.

Senator Harris said Germany, or German buyers of cotton, had begun cancelation of orders for this year's crop and he cited a telegram which he received from the Georgia-Alabama Cotton company of Albany, Ga., say-

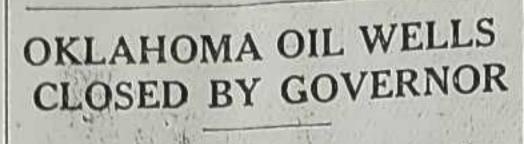
bales had just been canceled. "The announcement of the plan to

sell farm board cotton in Germany on long-term credits has destroyed the market for this year's cotton crop in "Of course the German manufacturers will not buy cotton from the producers if they can buy it at better lowed.

terms from the farm board. The farm Blanchardville-Farmers in this sec- board should keep its cotton off the

same as to wheat. The farm board should keep its supplies of both these

The farm board's response to the Superior-Jim D. Hill, for five years | sonic circles, died suddenly at Duluth, protests was a promise not to make head of the social science department Minn., where he had gone for the sales that would depress the market at the River Falls normal, has suc- benefit of his health. He was one of for producers of this year's crop of



### Murray Insists Price Must Be One Dollar a Barrel.

Tulsa, Okla.-Making good his challenge to major crude oll purchasing 3,106 oil wells in the area now under prorating.

The governor placed armed guardsmen with fixed bayonets in control of the twenty-seven oil fields designated. The order became effective when guardsmen entered the Oklahoma city field and closed down the wells of the grain. and Gas company, and Oils, Inc., fol-

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of Sinclair Consolidated Oil who had blocked the company's efforts chased all of the marketing facilities widows alike. to repeal the prorating laws."

them against all authority and to main- the Farmers' National. tain military control "against all orders whatsoever except an order of the President of the United States or the Supreme court of the United States.

The Farmer, of St. Paul, edited by and good practice.

the farm board.

instead of depending upon its affliated

C. E. Huff, president of the corporasuccession the wells of the Sinclair tion, explained that this would bring that made up Mary's world. Oil and Gas company, H. F. Wilcox Oil the central body direct to the farmer

Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Barrett was ciation, of which M. W. Thatcher was charming tribute that is the lot of prisoned moth. We penings. In ordered to place guardsmen in control general manager. M. Thatcher also is a happy young love. And she found | She turned the tirely true of the twenty-seven fields and hold member of the board of directors of this tribute most flattering, most at- over in her hot, the use because

> Immediately it was charged that the purpose was to eliminate all other co-

west Grain association of Minneapolis, and conservative family in reduced and the American Wheat Growers of finances, probably a shade or two and unimpeded riage, was the or Supporting the belligerent co-oper- Parke family, although Benjamin's famattered over and atives are two powerful farm journals, ther was a dentist of solid standing had ever hanne those of her girl "still outside the

The two young people of these reer of Aberdeen, South Dakota, edited spective and respectable families; in and still unham by John Dinwoodie. Both papers here- spite of the disparity of ten years in gagement with an tofore had been warm supporters of their ages, were thrown socially toillogical as it was h gether by way of church, entertain-The Farmers' National Grain cor- ment and bridge party - Their ultinow-to be free if a \$1 a barrel price was not posted poration is the national marketing set- mate engagement was as normal as To see her life stre for crude oil, Gov. W. H. Murray de- up. When number of co-operatives in sunrise. A little flurry of anticipatory more filled with w clared martial law within 50 feet of the Northwest got into financial difficulties last fall, Farmers' National announcement was a matter of local panion." took over their elevator facilities and applause; its consummation looked established its own marketing agency forward to by a group of friends and question. Ben took a literal friends in each section. It decided to estab- relatives who moved interestedly lish a central marketing organization around the nucleus of the happy pair. heaven of approx It was fun to be engaged. It was made no effort to h co-operatives to bring in the farmers' great fun to be the center of interest, the center of pleasant attention and committed. Terre consideration of the group of people panic rose within through ma den by the calm women who

The slightly envious attention of and make for more efficient and cheap- her friends who were-not yet ener marketing. The co-operative re- gaged, the sisterly acceptance of her The executive order charges that mained in the field only to recruit as one of themselves by the girls who more and more member farmers, thus were engaged. The tolerant interest living that must in Certainly the assuring their grain reaching the cen- in her by those of her friends who corporation, held a secret meeting in tral marketing organization. Carry- were newly married. And the affec-Tulsa last March "to consider the pos- ing this plan more fully into execution, tionate, busied attention from the oldsibility of impeaching the governor | Mr. Huff went to St. Paul and pur- | er women-matrons, spinsters and

of the Farmers' Union Terminal asso- All of Mary's world paid her the Mary's tortured but milete-these tractive.

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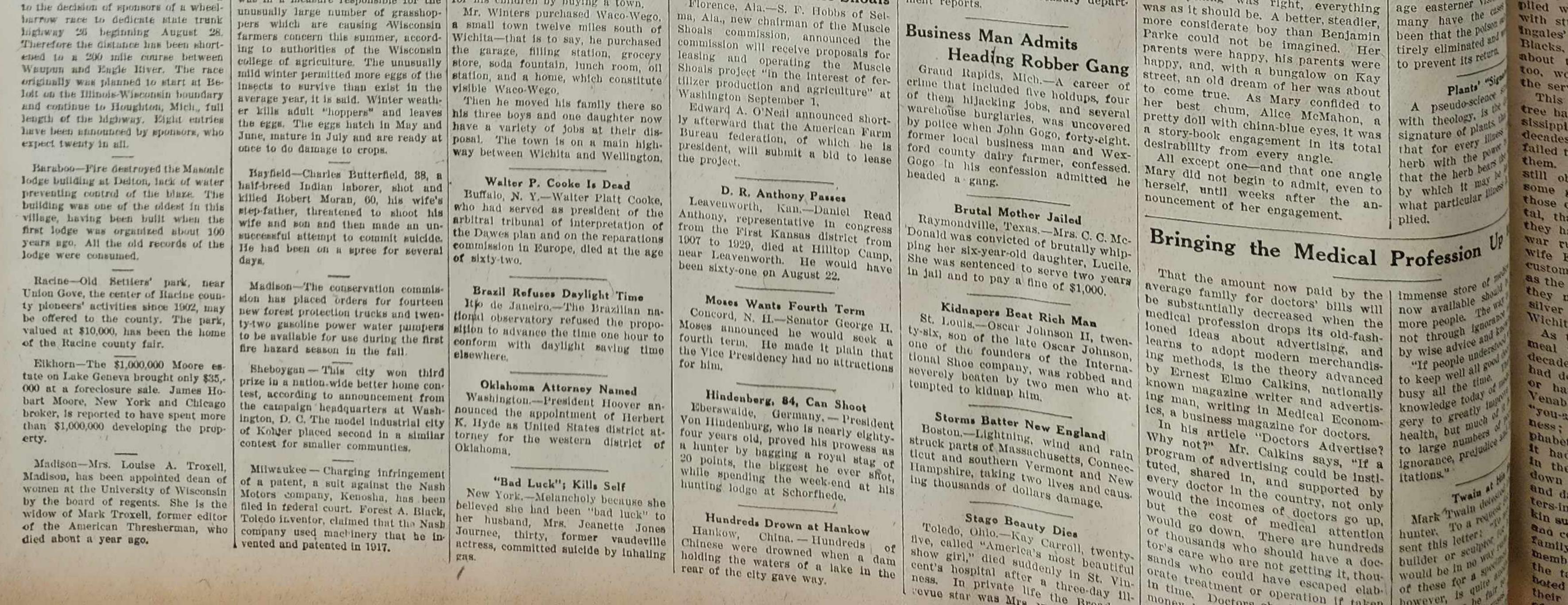
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inusually large number of grasshop-Mr. Winters purchased Waco-Wego,



has given to America Her "Roast Beef Medlum," and "Personality Plus" sketches have entertained millions of readers. In her more ambitious production, "Se Big," she gave to America a characterization that is today ranked this. as a classic of our literature, and now she has turned to the hisromance and gives us "Cland to of the glamor and Che Yancey Cravat inncer she joined dicenskes, Indiana, bad men. her four-year-old son. They

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North States III. Solo

whose six-shooter had been pointed Yancey Cravat was talking. He had the wrong way. been talking for the better part of an His past, before his coming to

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Wichita, was clouded with myths and turned from the Oklahoma countrysurmises. Gossip said this; slander the newly opened Indian territory whispered that. Rumor, romantic, unthis she brings all where he had made the Run that savory, fantastic, shifting and changmarked the settling of this vast tract of virgin land known colloquially as the Nation. Now, as he talked, the

ing like clouds on a mountain peak. floated about the head of Yancey Craval. They say he has Indian blood in him. They say he has an Indian wife somewhere, and a lot of papooses, Cherokee, They say he used to be

known as "Cimarron" Cravat, hence his son's name, corrupted to Cim. They say his real name is Cimarron

Yancey Cravat.



I met up with one old homesteader by the roadside-a face dried and wrinkled as a nutmeg-who told me he had started weeks and weeks before, and had made the long trip as best he could, on foot or by rall and boat and wagon, just as kind-hearted people along the way would pick him up. I wonder if he ever got his plece of land in that savage rush-poor old

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devil." He paused a moment, perhaps in retrospect, perhaps cunningly to whet the appetites of his listeners. He wrung a breathless, "Oh, Yancey, go on! Go on I" from Sabra,

"Well, the border at last, and it was like a Fourth of July celebration on Judgment day. The militia was lined up at the boundary. No one was allowed to set foot on the new land until. noon next day, at the firing of the guns. Two millions acres of land were to be given away for the grabbing. Noon was the time. They all knew it Seven, of the Choctaw Indian family by heart. April 22, at noon. It takes of Sevens; he was raised in a tepee; generations, of people hundreds of years to settle a new land. , Thisswas going to be made livable territory over night-was made-like a miracle out of the Old Testament. Compared to



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### FOREWORD

· \*\*\*\* a -1is the more fantastic and impro manas coptained in this book are There is no attempt to set down sest history of Oklahoma. All the maters the towns, and many o a happenings contained berein are erasry. But through reading the ant available records, documents, at histories (including the Oklahoma inte Historical library collection) and much many talks with men and men who have lived in Oklahoma me the day of the Opening, some mr of the spirit, the color, the movesat the life of that incredible comservealth has, I hope, been caught ersialy the Run, the Sunday service the cambling tent, the death wish and of Arits Red Festher, the sching of the can of nitroglycerin. ay of the shooting affrays, most de entire passages, all of the oil phase, I the Osage Indian material comce-these are based on actual hapings. In many cases material enor true was discarded as unfit for because it was so melodramatic. estsurd as to be too strange for the a of fiction.

more is no city of Osage. Okla. In a composite of, perhaps, five exist-Rishoma cities. The Kid is not to be the notorious Billy the and an earlier day. There was no Cravat-he is a blending of a of dashing Oklahoma figures a pest and present day. There is

woman's hand reached out possessive iv, remindingly, and was laid on the arm or the hand of the man seated peside her. "I am here," the hand's ressure said. "Your place is with Don't listen to him like that. Don't believe him.

But the man would shake off the and, not roughly, but with absent-Ined Presentment Of all-that circlet of faces, linked by the enchantment of the tale now

being 'mafolded before them, there stood out lambent as a flame the face' of Sabra Cravat as she sat there at table, her child Cim in her lap. Thoughshe, like her mother Felice Venable, was definitely of the ollve-skinned type, her face seemed luminously white as she listened to the amazing, incredible, and slightly ridiculous story now being unfolded by her husband. It was phain, too, that in her, as in her mother, the strain of the ploneering French Marcys, her ancestors, was

strong. Her abundant hair was as black, and her eyes; and the strong brows arched with a swooping curve like the twin scimitars that hung above the fireplace in the company room. There was something more New England than southern in the directness of her glance, the quick turn of her head, the briskness of her speech and manner. Twenty-one now married at sixteen, mother of a fouryear-old boy, and still in love with her picturesque giant of a husband. there was about Sabra Cravat a bloom a glow, sometimes seen at that exquisite and transitory time in a woman's fife when her chemical, emotional and physical make-up attains its high-

est point and fuses. Lewis Venable, in his armchair at the head of the table, was spellbound. | Curiously enough, even the boy Cim had listened, or seemed to listen, as he sat in his mother's lap. Perhaps it was the curiously musical quality of the story-teller's voice that lulled him, Sabra Venable's disgruntled suitors had said when she married Yancey Creval, a stranger, mysterious out of Texas and the Cimarron, that was his voice that had bewitched her. They were in a measure right, for though Yancey Cravat was verbose, frequently even windy, and though much that he said was dry enough in actual content, he had those priceless gifts of the born orator, a vibrant and flexible voice, great sweetness and charm of manner, a hypnotic eye, and the power of making each listener feel that what was being said was intended for his ear alone. Something of the charlatan was in him, much of the actor, a dash of the fanatic. \* No room seemed big enough for his gigantic frame; no chair but dwindled beneath the breadth of his shoulders. He seemed actually to loom more than his six feet two. His black locks he wore overlong, so that they curled a little about his neck in the manner give richly down at one from the of Booth. His cheeks and forehead Fet gallery walls of Europe. Though | were, in places, deeply pitted, as with fer garb was sober enough, being the por. Women, perversely enough, His mouth, full and sensual, had still an expression of great sweetness. His eyelashes were long and curling, like a beautiful girl's, and when he raised his heavy head to look at you, beneath the long black locks the bearing aloft golden vessels and the dark lashes you saw with something of bewilderment that his eyes were a deep and unfathomable in the columns of the paper. DCCAR ETRY. Now, in the course of his story, and under the excitement of it, he left the table and sprang to his feet, striding about and talking as he strode. This branch of the Venuble family His step was amazingly light and graceful for a man of his powerful frame. His costume was a Prince Albert of fine black broudcloth whose shirts swooped and spread with the them. Straitened though it was, there vigor of his movements; a pleated will obtained in that household, by white shirt, soft and of exquisite matome genealogical miracle, many of terial; a black string tie; trousers the charming ways, remotely orien- tucked into the gay boot-tops; and, the that were of the Bouth whence aiways, a white felt hat, broadbrimmed and rolling. On occasion he War ruined, Lewis Vennble and his simply blubbered Shakespeare, the Old Testament, the Odyssey, the Ilind. His speech was spattered with bits of the superb mahogany oval at which Latin, and with occasional Spanish Giver which and the war-saivaged phrases, relic of his Texas days. He which gave elegance to the flattered you with his fine eyes; ho bewitched you with his valce; he mesmerized you with his hands. He drank a quart of whisky a day; was almost never drunk, but on rare occasions when the liquor fumes bested him he would invariably select a hapless victim and, whipping out the pair of Ma-alled"; they declared to good- mother-o'-pearl-handled six-shooters he Mabet would force it the al- always wore at his belt, would force abet would forever be an to them) him to dance by shooting at his feethad made a noticeable difference ... pleasing fancy brought with him the vources the younger generation. Up and from Texas and the Cimarron. Afterwith shame. Wine, he quoted sadiy, is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Yancey Cravat could have been (in ) fact was, though most of America never knew it) the greatest criminal lawyer of his day. It was said that he hypnotized a jury with his eyes and his hands and his voice. His law practice yielded him nothing, or less than the head the lift of the hand less that, for helpe sentimental and melothis, the Loaves and the Fishes and the parting of the Red sea were nothing-mere tricks." . 30 Ste l'ausing only a moment at the sideboard to toss off three lingers of Spanish brandy, like burning liquid amber, Yancey patted his lips with his fine linen handkerchief. "I've tasted nothing like that in a month, I can tell you. Raw corn whisky fit to tear your throat out. And as for the water ! Red mud. There wasn't in drink bf water to be had. In the town after the first twenty-four hours. There we were, thousands and thousands of us, milling around the border like cattle, with the burning sun baking us all day, nowhere to ge for shade, and the thick red dust clogging wyes and nose and mouth. No place to wash, no place to sleep, nothing to eat. Queer enough, they didn't seem to mind. Didn't seem to notice. They were feeding on a kind of crazy excitement. and there was a wild light in their eyes. If you had a bit of food you divided it with some one. I finally got

wicklup had been his bedrooom, a cup of water for a dollar, after blanket his robe. standing in line for three hours, and known he had been one of then a woman just behind me-" early boomers who followed the ban-"A woman !" Cousin Arminta Greenner of the picturesque and splendidly wood (of the Georgia Greenwoods). mad David Payne in the first wild And Sabra Cravat echoed the words in dash of that adventurer into Indian a shocked whisper.

territory. He had dwelt, others whis-"You wouldn't believe, would you, pered, in that sinister strip, thirty-four that women would go it alone in a miles wide and almost two hundred fracas like that. But they did, They miles long, called No-Man's-Land as were there with their husbands some early as 1854, and, later, known as the Cimarron, a Spanish word meaning of them, but there were women who made the Run alone." wild or unruly. Here, in this strange "What kind of women?" Felice Venunowned empire without laws and ables' tone was not one of inquiry but without a government, a paradise for

of condemnation. horse thieves, murderers, desperadoes "Women with iron in 'em. Women It was rumored he had spent at least who wanted land and a home. Pioneer year (and for good reason). They said the evidences of his Indian women."

From Aunt Cassandra Venable's end blood were plain; look at his skin, his of the table there came a word that hair, his manner of walking. And sounded like, "Hussies!" why did he protest in his newspaper Yancey Cravat caught the word beagainst the government's treatment of neath his teeth and spat it back. those dirty, thieving, lazy, good-for-"Hussies, heh! The one behind me in nothing wards of a beneficent country! As for his newspaper-its very the line was a woman of forty-or name was a scandal: The Wichita looked it-in a calico dress and a sun-Wigwam, And just below this: All bonnet. She had driven across the the News. Any Scandal Not Libelous. prairies all the way from the north of Arkansas in a springless wagon. She Published Once a Week If Convenient. Wichita, professing scorn of the Wig- was like the women who crossed the wam, read it. Wichita perused his continent to California in '49. A gaunt maiden editorial entitled, "Shall the woman, with a weather-beaten face. Blue Blood of the Decayed South Rough hair, and unlovely hands, and Poison the Red Blood of the Great Mid- boots with the mud cakes on them. dle West?" and saw him, two months It's women like her who've made this later, carry off in triumph as his bride | country what 't is. You can't read Sabra Venable, daughter of that same the history of the United States, my Decay. Sabra Venable, at sixteen, friends, without learning the great might have had her pick of the red- story of those thousands of unnamed blooded lads of Kansas, all the way women-women like this one I've described-women in mud-caked boots from Salina to Winfield. Not to menand calico dresses and sunbonnets. tion more legitimate suitors of blueblooded stock up from the South, such | crossing the prairie and the desert and as Dabney Venable himself. Sabra's, the mountains enduring hardship and cousin, who resembled at once La- privation. Good women, with a terfayette and old Lewis, even to the rible and rigid goodness that comes of work and self-denial. Nothing picpremature silver of his hair, the length turesque or romantic about them, I of the fine, dolichocephalic, slightly suppose-though occasionally one of decadent head, and the black stock at them flashes-Belle Starr the outlawsight of which Wichita gasped. When, Rose of the Cimarron-Jeannette from among all these eligibles, Sabra had chosen the romantic but mysteri- Daisy who jumped from a moving ous Cravat, Wichita mothers of mar- Santa Fe train to stake her claimriageable daughters felt themselves re- but the others-no, their story's never venged of the Venable airs. Strangely really been told. But it's there, just enough, the marriageable daughters the same. And if it's ever told straight seemed more resentful than ever, and you'll know it's the sunbonnet and not there was a noticeable falling off in the sombrero that has settled this the number of young ladies who had country," "Talking nonsense," drawled Felice been wont to drop round at the Wigwam office with notices of this or that Venable.

Sor Cravat, but she exists in a son d bright-eyed, white-haired, ininteresting women of sixty-five mereshouts who told me many muce things as we talked and rocked an Oklahoma front porch (treeside now).

signing can have happened in Schoma Practically everything has. EDNA FERBER.

### CHAPTER I

I the Venables sat at Sunday din-All those handsome inbred Venfaces were turned, enthralled, and Yancey Cravat, who was talk-The combined effect was almost ting as of incandescence; but new Cravat was not bedazzied. A a surrounded by lesser planets, he tout a radiance so powerful as to a the luminous circle about him. The Venables, dining, strangely retend one of those fertile and drafamily groups portrayed iolling scoventionally at meat in the less situal of those Biblical, Canvases meleristic of the time-1889-and found that attractive. Figure Kansas-it yet conveyed an invession as of purple and scarlet the enveloping these gracile shoul-You would not have been sur-Mael to see moving silently about a hourd. Nubian blacks in joinhe with exotic fruits or steaming and strange pasties in which nighttongues figured prominently. more as a metter of fact, did move the Venable table, but these, where the conventional gurb of lit servitor. the bad been transplanted from Misthan to KRITERE more than two the mid-west had He Felice had brought their dear Willia, Kansas, board. As the family sat at its noonday it was plain that while two addes of living in the Middle West done little to quicken the speech hasten the movements of Lewis

the long table they ranged, sons

ad daughters, sons-in-law and daugh-

sin-law; grandchildren; remoter

such as visiting nieces and nephews

consins, offshoots of this far-flung

ally. As the more northern-bred

mbers of the company exclaimed at

the they now were hearing you

ded that their vowels were shorter.

Yancey whirled on his high heels meeting or social event to be inserted to face her, has fine eyes blazing. During the course of the bountiful "You're one of them. You came up meal with which the Venable table from the South with your husband to was spread Yancey Cravat had eaten make a new home in this Kansus-" "I am not!" retorted Felice Venence to his liking. Here was a tale able, with enormous dignity., "And I'll

almost nothing. Here was an audisecurity of a weedy draw, Coat talls swishing, eyes flashing, arms waving, voice soaring. "Folks, there's never been anything like it since Greation. Creation H-11 That took six days. This was done in one. It was history made in an hour-and I helped make it. Thousands and thousands of people from all over this vast commonwealth of ours" (he talked like that) "traveled hundreds of miles to get a bare piece of land for nothing. But what land! Virgin, except when the Indians had as fast as they could, by any means at hand-scrambling over the ground, pushing and shoving each other into the ditches to get there first. "They came from Texas, and Arkansas and Colorado and Missouri They came on foot, by G-d, all the way from Iowa and Nebraska! They horseback and muleback. In prairie Gyp water."

to his taste. His story, wild, unbe- thank you not to say any such thing. lievable, yet true, was of the opening Sunbonnet indeed! I've never worn a of the Oklahoma country; of a wilderness made populous in an hour; of cities numbering thousands literally sprung up overnight, where the day rattlesnakes, red clay, scrub oak, and an occasional nester hidden in the

schooners and ox carts and carriages.

sunbonnet in my life." "Oh, mamma, Yancey didn't meanhe meant courage to leave your home in the South and come up-he wasn't before had been only prairie, coyotes. thinking of- Yancey, do get on with your story of the Run. You got a drink of water for a dollar-dear mel -and shared it with the woman in the calico and the sunbonnet-" He looked a little sheepish. "Well, matter of fact, it turned out she didn't have a dollar to spare, or anywhere near it, but even if she had it wouldn't have done her any good. The fellow selling it was a rat-faced hombre with one eye and Mexican pants. The trigger finger of his right hand had been shot away in some fracas or other, so he ladled out water with that hand and toted his gun in his left. Bunged up he was, plenty. By the time I got roamed it. 'Lands of lost gods, and to him there was one cup of water godlike men ! They came like a pro- left in the bucket. He tipped it while cession-a crazy procession-all the I held the dipper, and it trickled out. way to the border, covering the ground just an even dipperful. The last cup of water on the border. The crowd waiting in line behind me gave a kind of sound between a groan and a moan The sound you hear a herd of cow antmals give, out on the prairie, when their tongues are hanging out for wa ter in the dry spell. I tipped up the dipper and had downed a big mouth came in buggles and wagons and on ful-flithy tasting stuff it was, too

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Come Again "Excuse me, but your chickens come into my garden every day and-" "Impossible, sir, My chickens stay home," "Very well, then I'll keep the eggs

I find every evening."

Far Fotched "Did you like the play?" "Well, I thought it was a bit farfetched. The scenes, for instance, depicted the passing of six months-and the family still had the same maid!"

Jimmle-"Didn't Daisy tell you she

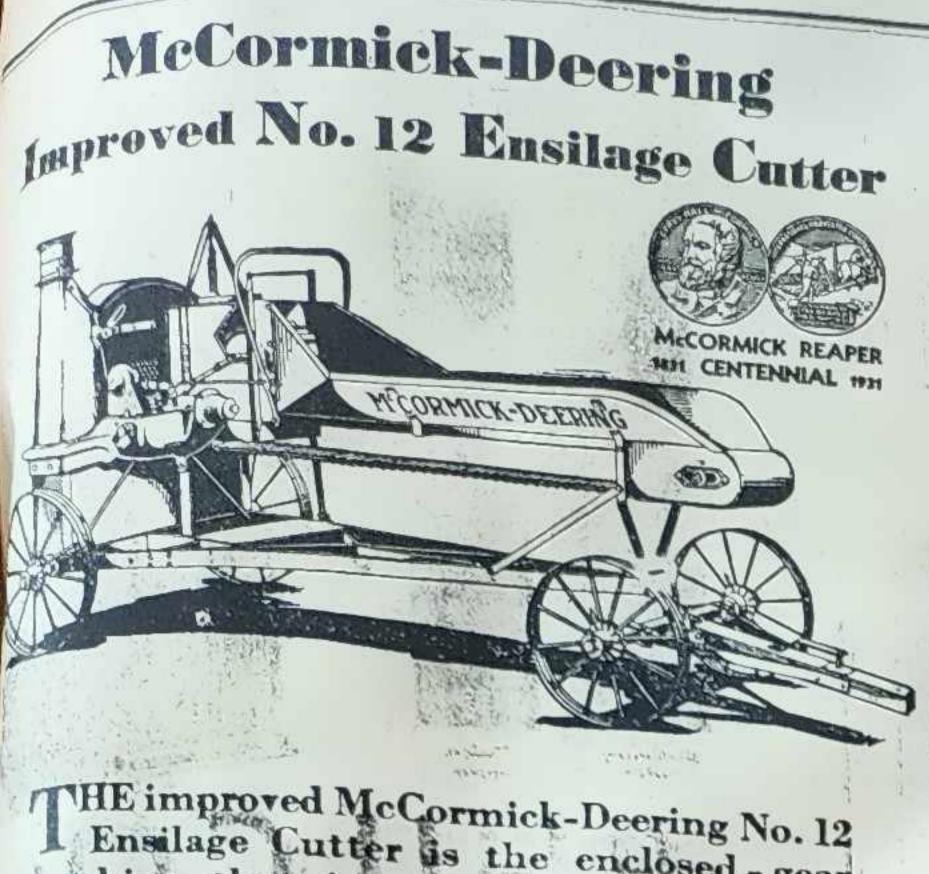
was going to treat Jack real mean when he called?" Maggie-"Yes." Jimmle-"Well, she sang for him all evening," Maggie-"My, oh, myl He didn't deserve that brutality."

Always Blowing 'Em A five-year-old Atlanta (Ga.) miss was attending her first vaudeville show. A performer was doing a saxophone solo. After the ordeal was over she said loud enough for many to hear, "And now, does the man blow bubbles, mamma?"

TREATING HIM ROUGH







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-Al. DeMonk of M. quon and Wm. fishing trip at Phelps, Wis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Du Frain, Mrs. E. Baswaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. tian of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

ed in Dr. Leo Brauchle's office, is en- Monday.

mother, Mrs. Jake Remmel.

Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

with the John H. Martin family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Hafeman and Lam Jaughter, Mr. and Mr. Molonofskie ily. TANSA I BECOME DAT UN DED and daughter of Mena tha, called of -H you want your car washed or the Witzig and Zeimet families Sunpolished, phone 187 or see Harold day, they were accompanied home by Casper. A good job at a resiston ble Rose Smith and Marion Penkratz, price to second lucis bas ined. who spent some time heres when it Harry, Mrs. Ed. Seip and George kee and Dorothy Talford of Thorpe, Noerble spent Wednes lay at Ocono- Wis., visited over the week-end with anowacalian anather build bear if Miss, Kathry; Marx, Kathryn accom--Mrs. John Gerent left Monday for panied Miss Talford to her home at bar ber heme in Kaukauna after spend- Thorpe on Monday, wrere she spent severing a week with Wr. Koenen and the week/with her set family. here is the part of the -The L. R. girls of the L. Rosen-Mrs Nick Weber and son Math. heimer store, entertained Mrs. Harvey and Peter Weber of Nabob visited Mehlos, formerly Miss Vanelda Klein, Sunday with the Witzig and Zeimet at a seven o'clock farewell banquet at families year it is a space with it the Republican House 'ast Friday eve-Final Sale\_ Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder and ning. Mrs. Mehlos, prior to her mar-Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee riage was Miss Manelda Klein. spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nic Mayer -- Mr. and Mrs. Albe Kocher, sons and family. Marlin and Orville Mr. ard Mrs. Fred --Joe Eberle, Joe Surawaty and Belger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bel-Louis Foerster spent Tees lay with Ed ger and son and Mrs. Henry Schnurr Krautkramer, at St. Agnes hospital of here and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Fond du Lac. Jr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn of Bolton--Mrs. Rose Genhard: and son Otto ville spent Sunday with relatives at and daughter Ella of Chicago visited Sheboygan. with Mrs. William Buss and family -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kocher and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Friday and Saturday. -Miss Hilda Windorf of Milwau- Charles Kocher of Wert Bend spent kee is spending a two weeks' vacation Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Hafeman and family, while on their way home from a trip to Sioux City, Mrs. William Windorf -Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Iowa. They report that the crops in visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. poor. Philip McLaughlin. DUNDEE -Miss Minerva Sonmerfeld of Mr. and Mrs. John !Trueger spent Fond du Lac is spending the week Monday at West Bend. with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Back-Mrs. Clem Zukauskas visited from

Phone 693, W. C. Schneider, Kewasfamily and Mr. and Mrs. John Van -Dr. and Mrs. 'A. D Backus and Blarcom and Mr. and Mrs. Herman family of Cedarburg vitited with Wm Claus and family of West Bend returned home Sunday from a week's

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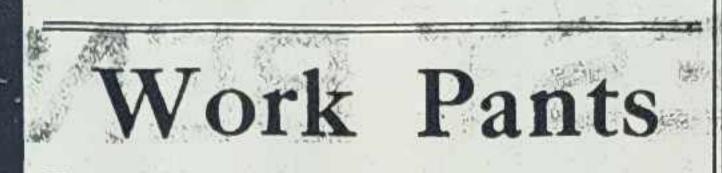
Curley of Los Angeles Calif., visited -Miss Pearl Buss, who is employ- with Mrs. William Buss and family

joying a week's vacati R. --Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jack- son Ray spent Sunday with relatives son spent Sunday with the former's in Milwaukee. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Walter Reichman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and daughter Doris Mae and son Waltern son of Fond du Lac isited Mr. and who visited a week here with the Cas per family.

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DESSERTS AND THINGS

A dessert does not need to be either etaborate in its preparation or expensive in cost to



be appetizing. Many of the simplest of desserts ute the most popular,

Duchess Cream. -This delightful dessert serves 11f-

ween, so it muy be cut into baif for the ordinary family. Cook six tablespoonfuls of Lapiona in boiling water

finesse is successful. About the only cure I know for this form of wakefultos finely chopped, one cupful each of ness is chloroform. pecans cut fine and celery, also finely

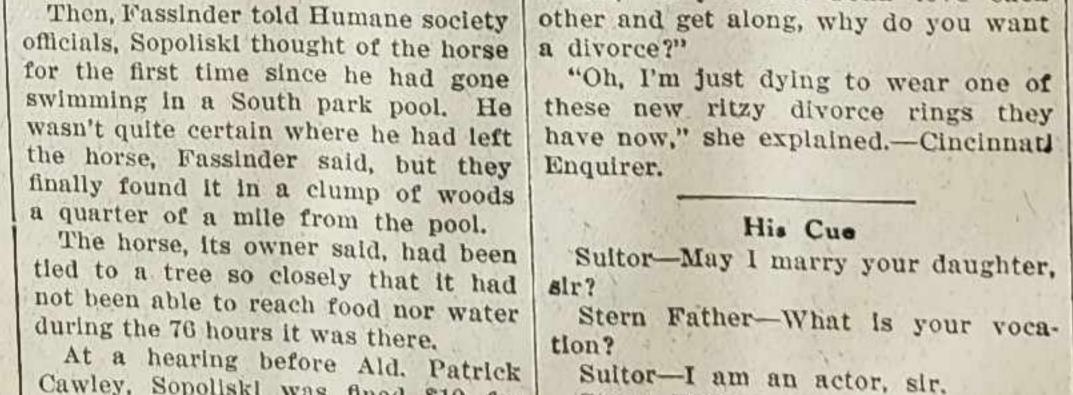
. . . But there is the old reliable method of inducing slumber. First you must relax all your muscles and your jaw.

Indians Organize a Chamber of Commerce

"Did Plunger make that cool million In stocks he was going to make?". "He made the cool part of it. They went below zero,"

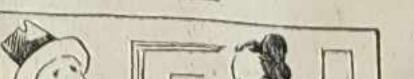
Fear is cruel and mean .-- Emerson.

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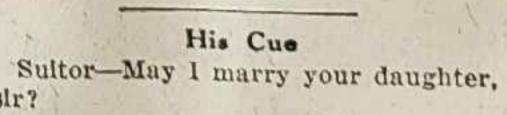
Cawley, Sopoliskl was fined \$10 for cruelty to animals and posted \$1,000 bond for a hearing on the criminal charge of failing to return a rented horse.

## BOARDER IN LOVE



"But, dearie," said her dearest friend, "if you and John love each

"Oh, I'm just dying to wear one of



Stern Father-What is your voca-

Sultor-I am an actor, sir. Stern Father (angrily)-Then get out before the "foot lights!"

It's the Truth "Mothers have a pretty bad time." "Why ?"

"Well, they're always afraid some." girls will marry their sons and that some men won't marry their daughters,"-Passing Show.

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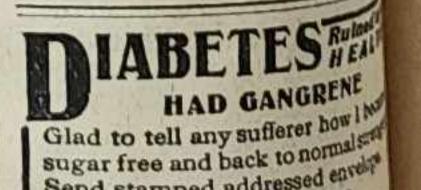
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Dainty Dessert-Cut with belesure dipped into cold water, one pound of marshmallows, and one cupful of cut peran nuts, or simonds if preferred; and enough whipped cream to make a mixture to stand up well. Serve in sherbet glasses with a spoonful or two of orange and pincapple juice poured over each. Top with a marasching cherry.

Cherry Ice Cream .-- Use a cupful of rich cherry Juice and one pint of



first American Indian Chamber of Commerce at Ramona village, electing Chief Thunderbird, a Blackfoot, as pres-



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FALL EGG LAYING BRINGS IN PROFITS

Now Is Good Time to Plan for Hatching Pullets.

Winter eggs are not the most profstable eggs for the poultry producer. Fall production of eggs is more important than winter production, according to an analysis of egg prices during the months of August, September, October and November, and comparison with the winter prices, made by R. E. Cray, extension specialist in poultry husbandry at the Ohio state university.

"In February is the time to plan the hatching of pullets, for production of eggs next fall during the high-price. season," says Cray, "Next, winter is the time for managing the flock in such a way that the egg production which started in the fall will continue throughout the winter," I .....

"Breeding is the first requirement of pullets that are to mature, early, lay. good-sized eggs, and continue to pro-

NATIVE CUNNING OF courage. Few dogs, in a no-quarter fight, come off victorious. The fox. FOXES AND WOLVES instead of depending upon speed and endurance relies upon its wits. "From the moment a dog picks up

Wiser Than Other Denizens of the Woods.

beyhood and the timber wolf for

some forty years in the forests and

mountains of Canada. Both, he says,

are gifted with a more acutely intel-

ligent cunning in self-preservation

than any other species of wild life,

with the exception of the brown Asi-

Each autmal, however, depends for

safety upon widely divergent phases

of woods, strategy, Mr. Hope points

out, and the individual must judge

for himself in which phase of wood-

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Classed by Hunters as its scent," Mr. Hope writes, "the fox utilizes every bit of cover on its run for life, to twist and turn, out-flank and break back, head for a lake or river, paddling miles up and down stream, if necessary, to throw hounds Which is superior in wit and cunoff its scent-and do it successfully ning, the fox, famous since Biblical nine times out of ten. It will dodge times, or the wolf, who was known into badger earths and burrows, well in the days of ancient Rome and, caves and hollow trees and even

no doubt, even earlier in history? jump into the limbs of thickly While not pretending to settle the branched trees, springing from one long-mooted question, John A. Hope, branch to another. Overhauled, It, in an article published in the Amer- too, will fight hard for its life, but ican Forests and Forest Life, tells of being smaller than any domestic dog his personal experiences with both as fast as itself, it is invariably animals, leaving the reader to de- killed.' clde for himself.

Mr. Hope has known the fox since Counts Time Spent on Study of "Math" Wasted I believe that an appalling amount of time is spent in childhood in

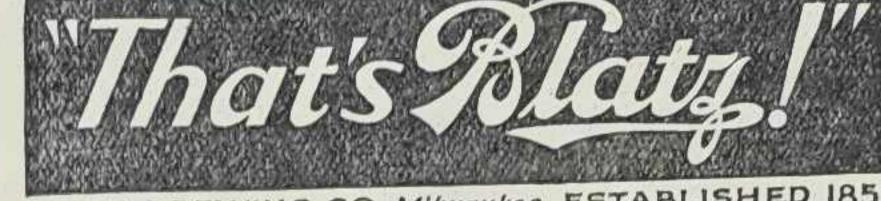
learning things which don't matter. remembering things which will never be needed, and doing silly tricks which an intelligent man need never waste his time upon.

Let us contemplate, for example, the absurdities and abominations of arithmetic. At a conservative estimate; I have myself wrestled with arithmetic and its related studies through ten years of my irreplaceable youth.

I was, moreover, pretty good at It;







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aerial bombs shot from airplanes, flying low. Big bombers and small



s being mostly a matter of one and chiffon frock after another, the

The beauty about these very charms new quality-kind cotton nets which r now so smartly in fashion for eveis wear is that they can be safely d successfully washed-no danger colors "running" as heretofore. pen, too, these nets drape ever so ferr newest printed nets carry the flowerettes. sage that dots have appeared on s pictured is ideal. It is a very

erticularly summery and actualshable durene cotton net fashthis lovely gown. Of course, you interested in the deep capelet which reminds us that shoulwere generally covered this summosty with a wisp of a scarf, or

ITHAT with the program of party | might have started to be a sleeve and frocks for the last several sum- decided to "just pretend." We most forgot to tell you that the dots which pattern this particular dress are in of printed or embroidered cotton "English Officer" red, from which suggests a most intriguing di- striking color the hand-made silk apples, which form the corsage take their

cue. A slightly stiffened peplum is featured, its hemline following the contour of the skirt hemline with considerable artistry.

Quite as effective, although not so unusual and new as the big coin dots are the charming nets which are patarmingly, at the same time having terned with colorful florals. These ach body in them to stay crisp and tune in every key from flamboyant tooking on the warmest evening. rose motifs to demure Dolly Varden

sion's horizon for midsummer eve- whether to buy a printed or an embroiand later providing you're the thought in this connection is that for more than 14 days.

through perfected processes these fine quality durened nets no matter how delleate their tones and tints may be or how bold, they may be relied on as being fast color. This means they are not only appealing from an esthetic point of view, but they are also thoroughly practical.

duce steadily through the fall and winter months, Careful breeding is becoming more and more important with general increases in feed prices and decreases in egg prices. I feel safe in predicting that the next five years will see conditions fir the poultry business which will make it necessary to increase the production 10 eggs per bird in order to make the same profit we are making today."

Keep Young Cockerels

in "Bachelor" Quarters Place prospective breeding cockerels in "bachelor" quarters at the age of 10 to 12 weeks, counsels Berley Winton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Put the culls in fattening crates for quick growth gains two weeks before sale. Removal of the males will help prevent crowding and will provide room for the pullets to make apid growth.

As soon as the young cull chickens weigh one and one-fourth to one and one-half pounds, they are ready to fatten. They should be placed in fattening crates, and should receive no feed the first 24 hours. Then feed the fattening batter lightly for the first day or two at least three and preferably

You may have quite a time deciding five times a day. Care should be taken not to over-feed and to keep the birds For the slender woman the dered net for your next evening or slightly hungry by giving only what garden-party frock. Choose either and they will clean up in 15 minutes. It " frock for slim and svelte you will play safe. The inspiring is not considered profitable to fatten

> A good batter is made from seven parts of cornmeal and three parts of middlings mixed with enough buttermilk or skimmilk to make the whole the consistency of pancake batter. Ordinarily two pounds of milk to one pound of dry feed are used. Neither grit nor water are required with this.

"A wolf invariably fights shy 'ef I could throw a mean logarithm and steel traps, dead falls, polsoned balt chase a cotangent into a corner and and other instruments set for his caphang my hat on it. I have done al

jure, and generally successfully," Mr. the geometry, plain and fancy, and Hope states, "even though no human dabbled delicately in calculus. taint be present. Nor will he, as could once make an advanced algerele, cross or run along a snowshoe braic equation say "Uncle." trail made by a human, even when I assure you that not a trace of it this trail cuts between him and a is left, and that furthermore I don't previous Mill he is auxious to dine off miss it. There must be a large blank in the dark hours, Knowing that area in my brain which was once this track is foreign to his territory, full of arithmetic, but it isn't the his native cunning comes into play. least painful. Except for a reason-He is seldom seen in the daytime and able facility with the multiplication a sixth sense seems to warn him altable there isn't a particle of arithways of unseen danger. metic left in my system.

"I have seen scores of foxes by I can make change, but so can a daylight," Mr. Hope continues, "and street car conductor. But I can't rehave even picked off many with a member more than five telephone rifle, without their seeing me or even numbers, and so long as they conknowing whence death came. The tinue to print telephone books fox I have caught within twenty won't need to .- Donald Rose in the hours in steel traps set with bare Forum and Century.

hands and covered with dry grass, moss, or earth, in temperate weather -no bait used. The same conditions apply to poisoned bait. And fox will not hesitate to run along tracks by snowshoes or prints made word.-Emerson. by boots."

On the other hand, it is pointed out, a wolf depends upon speed and endurance to evade capture, and if in grow them myself. danger of capture at the end of a She-You do look rather seedy. run, will turn and fight with savage

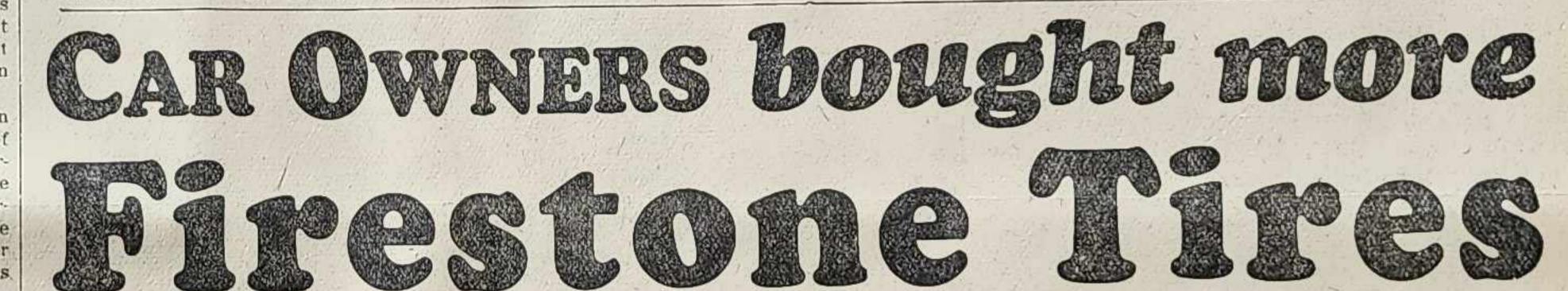
scout machines were used in the attack, and the maneuvers were car ried out in strict accordance with

Mistress-is this young salad? Cook-Yes, ma'am, so young that I had to wash and dress it.

Very Tender Age



"Yes, he builds smokestacks." brigade at Stroud, 20 miles away,



drapery which looks as if it

ATS OF ALL SIZES APPROVED BY PARIS

here is nothing monotonous about fishions this summer. Sizes from mere skull caps to cape with brims a foot wide. There is much variety in shapes as in us and more materials involved than Et is room to list. Soft, fabriclike tes crocheted or mesh straws are as used for new versions of the and to make crowns for some the brimmed hats. The familiar time, baku, milan, leghorn and well knowns are making all mane of brimmed hats, Stitching is Z to give body to cotton and linen and to decorate brimmed sports a of jersey and felt.

ing the small hats Agnes' French creations and Suzanne Tal-Corby-brimmed hats are of parinterest Agnes has taken the beadgears and hair dresses of " loroccans, the Algerlans, the and and translated them in a - on of peaked and wrapped and d turbans and berets that are it smart, Furthermore, she over the brilliant and exotic that distinguish the original

cks and hats.

ala laffeta frock.

for wear in the evening.

there is talk of white and off-white

hed and small pearl buttons are

to trim good-looking summer

plak taffeta slip is lovely worn

Stunning Dinner Gown

(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Green Ducks Always in Demand at Fair Prices Ducks require about the same care

ration.

that is given to geese. However, ducks are easier to mate and, generally speaking, easier to manage. It is best to keep standard bred ducks, the market will pay more for uniform quality, the carcass is bigger and besides there is a ready demand for breeding stock of the more popular breeds,

Young ducks require fresh water to drink, but do not require it to puddle in and should not be allowed to spoll the drinking water in this way. To fatten young ducks to the green duck stage, they must be kept in yards or pens which are clean and sanitary. and fed every ounce they will consume of the following ration: Three parts cornmeal.

Two parts low grade flour (or mid dlings).

One part bran. One-half part beef scrap, to which should be added 3 per cent fine grid and 10 per cent green feed. Feed this as a mash, moistened with milk, three or four times a day -all they will eat. This mixture, fed properly, will make a three to four pound green duck in ten to twelve

# during May, June and July than in any like period in History

HERE are reasons for this-Firestone is building the Greatest Tire Values in history, with the result that Firestone Factories are operating 24 hours a day, 6 days a week, to meet public preference.

This is the year everybody is scrutinizing his purchases. This is particularly true in tire buying because of the many confusing and misleading statements made about tires.

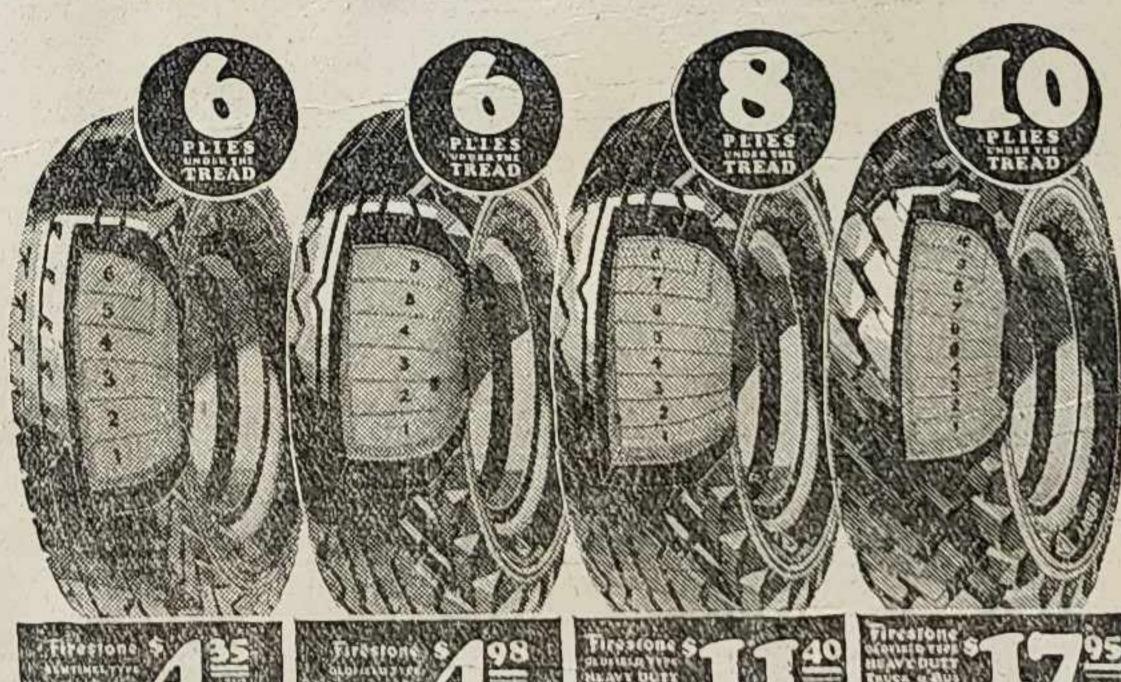
To give car owners the facts, Firestone published comparisons showing quality, construction and prices. Then the public went to Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers-made their own comparisons with cross sections cut from Firestone Tires -and from special brand mail order tires and others.

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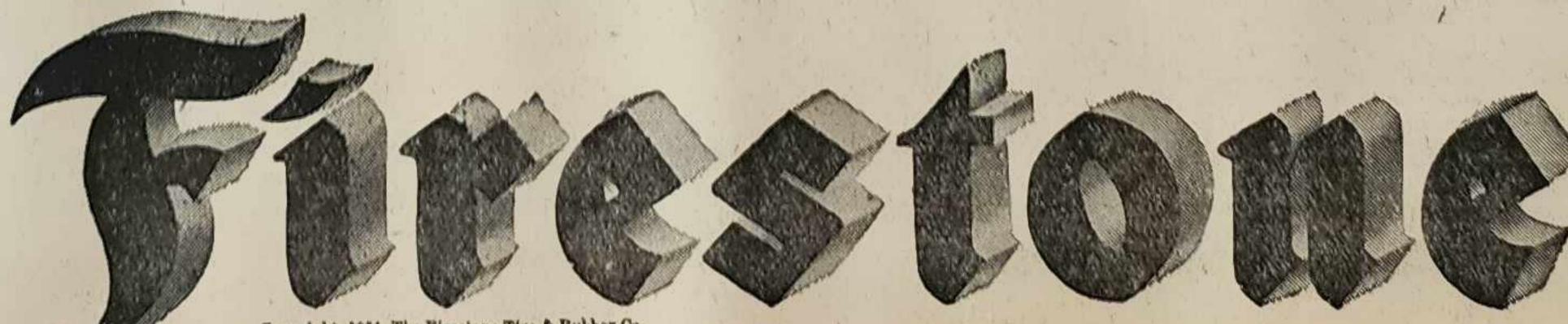
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Brief Fashion Notes of Interest to Women Belt and necklace ensembles are a is a wise precaution to saturate all With separate lace jackets or new midsummer folble for feminine of lard and kerosene, which prevents A successful tricolor scheme is an their hatching. Blue ointment rubbed ensemble in brown and white with a into the skin among the feathers betouch of brilliant orange.

I third color.

Silk mitts are the newest addition Ted in Dink and is lovely worn to evening elegance in Paris. Shim-to evening elegance satin mitts are taffeta frock matching in fabric and tint.

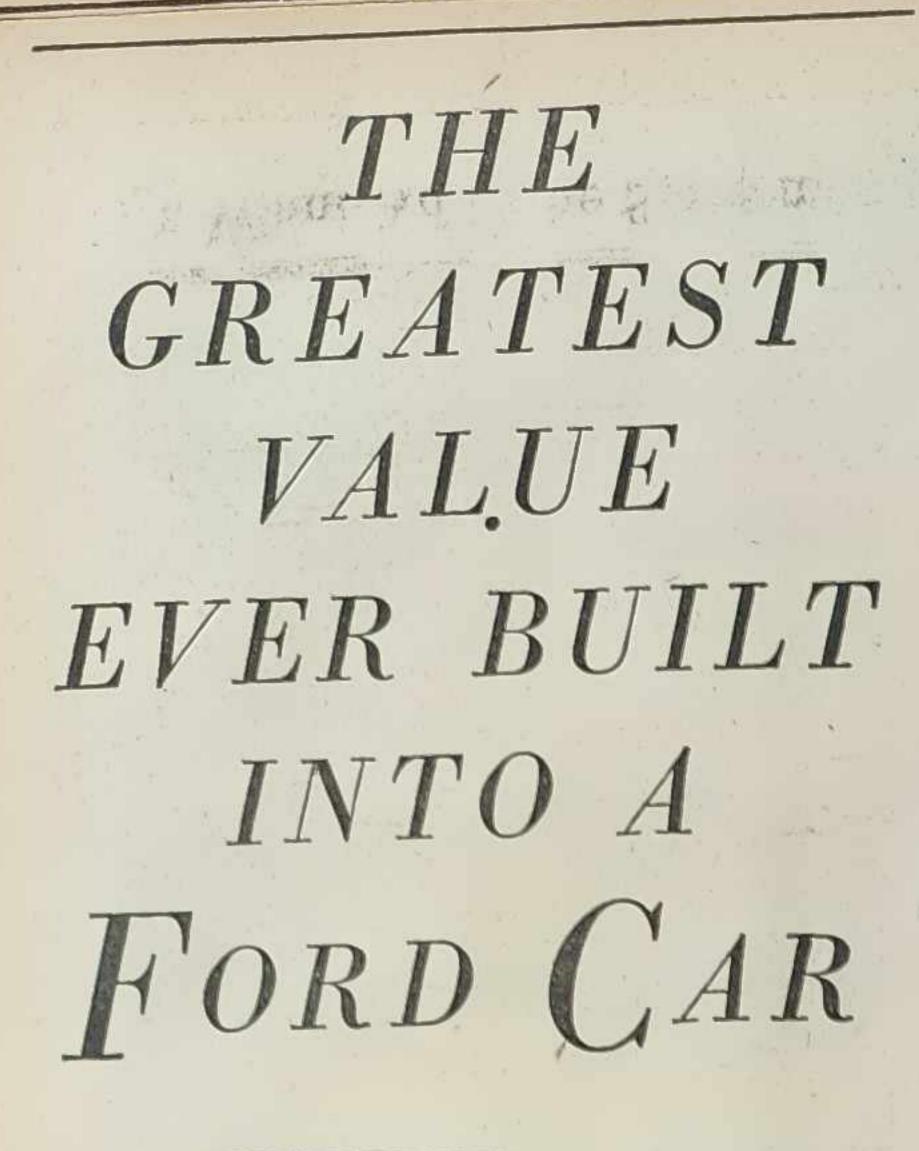
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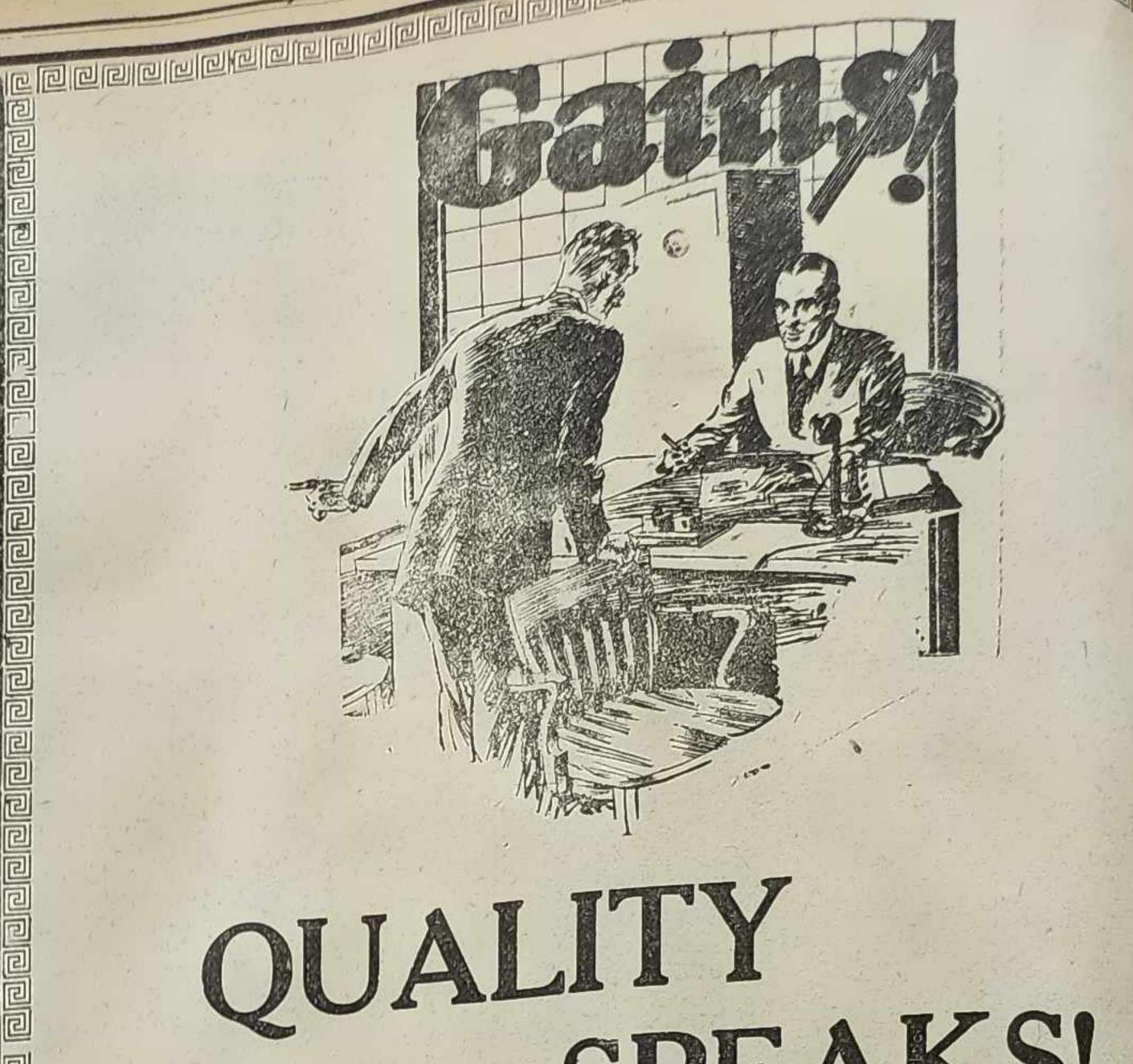




Lightning, buildings not rodded. Chimneys not cleaned out regularly. were callers in Fond du Lac Wednes-Stove pipes through attics and day. Defective stoves, furnaces and fire- ed Sunday at the George Twohig Sparks on fuzzy, punky, moss- Miss Marie Powers of Milwaukee grown shingle roofs. Housing automobiles, tractors and Twohig, trucks in barns. Gasoline engines in barns or other spent Friday at the home of Miss Unsafe installation of incubators Dr. and Mrs. Henry Twohig of Fond unsafe place. and brooders. Unsafe installation of feed cookers. Wednesday. Threshing engines and tractors ig- Mrs. George Twohig and son David niting straw. Cleaning with flamm ible liquids. 1 St. Agnes hospital. Careless handling of gasoline Dangerous storage of gosoline. Using kerosene to start or quicken atives and friends here. Spontaneous ignition of oily waste, family of Marshfield visited last week rags and mops. Sparking electric motor improperly installed. Defective electric wining. Oil stove explosions. Lamp and lantern explosions. Lanter not hung up. Moonshine still explosions. Clothes too near stoves. Rubbish in furnace room. Carclessness with matches and smoking. Children playing with matches. Lamps or lanterns used to heat chicken houses. Heating grease, oils, paint or tar Brush and rubbish fives unattended | family. Friction between heavy insurance and low values, These are most of the causes of home of Mrs. Sarah Blackmore and farm building fires. The preventive family. remedies are so plain and commonsense, that we do not care to expound ed Sunday at the home of the latter's them to intelligent farmers. In the absence of or far removed at Eden. from public fire protection the need of simple first-aid fire extinguishing Fond du Lac where he has spent the equipment is equally pluin. It is estimated that fifteen per cent ed in health. of the net earnings of farms 13 wasted George Twohig Sr., who underwent annually through fire. At this time an operation for appendicitis last of depression this makes the struggles Tuesday at St. Agnes hospital, is gettof farmers just that much harder. All ing along nicely. help to pay for this filteen per cent Miss Laura May Twohig has refire waste. Except in cases of forest and prairie been attending the summer school fires the larmer is not threatened with session at the university of Wisconsin exposure fires; and his safety is just Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baker and son what he makes it. If you have any of these dangerous ker and daughter Margaret attended fire hazards on your farm, remove the firemen's picnic at St. Cloud Sunthem before it is too late. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION. 1 1-CEDAR LAWN Henry Dieringer attended to business at Kewaskum Saturday. Oscar Bartelt and sons of Waucousta made this village a business call on O'Connor left Monday for Pennsylva-Saturday.

WHAT CAUSES FARM FIRES

ARMSTRONG Miss Ella Twohig visited friends at North Fond du Lac Sunday. William Albers and John Twohig B. C. Twohig of Fond du Lac visitwas the week-end guest of Miss Irene Miss Mary Kraemer of Dotyville Mary Shea, du Lac called on relatives here last spent Tuesday with George Twohig at John O'Connor and sister Mrs. Olive of Milwaukee visited Sanday with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engels and at the home of Martin Engels. Mr. and Mrs. William Shea of Fond du Lac are visiting the home of their son Miles Shea and family. George Stack and Charles Twohig Sr. were business callers at the Edw. Gilboy home in Mitchell Saturday. Mr .and Mrs. Stephan King and sons Neil and James of Eden spent Monday at the Chas, Twohig Sr. home Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bowser and family of Sheboygan were guests at the home of Mrs. Mae O'Connor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Fond du Lac were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Patrick Foy and Miss Isabelle Black, ore of Milwaukee was a week-end guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joe Shea visitparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burns William Burns has eturned from last seven weeks. He is much improvturned from Madison where she has Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ba-The Albrecht families of Chicago and Milwaukec were guests at the Jos Shea home Sunday. They also visited at the Charles McDonald home in Mit-Stephan O'Connor, son of Mrs. Mae nia where he will engage in road con-William Michaels purchased the struction work with his brother Thos.



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days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish of home here.

Saturday evening with friends at Fond du Lac.

Henry Dieringer and William Michaels looked after business at the County Seat Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu visited friends at Kohlsville Sunday. Officer Ed, Rudolph of Campbellsport rendered professional service in this village Wednesday. Grain threshing is nearing complethe crop of alfalfa this week. Rev. C. Hauser and family are visiting friends at Nielsville, Clark county, Wis., for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weasner and children of St. Kilian visited at the Henry Dieringer home Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Jung and children of Wayne visited at the home of Mrs.

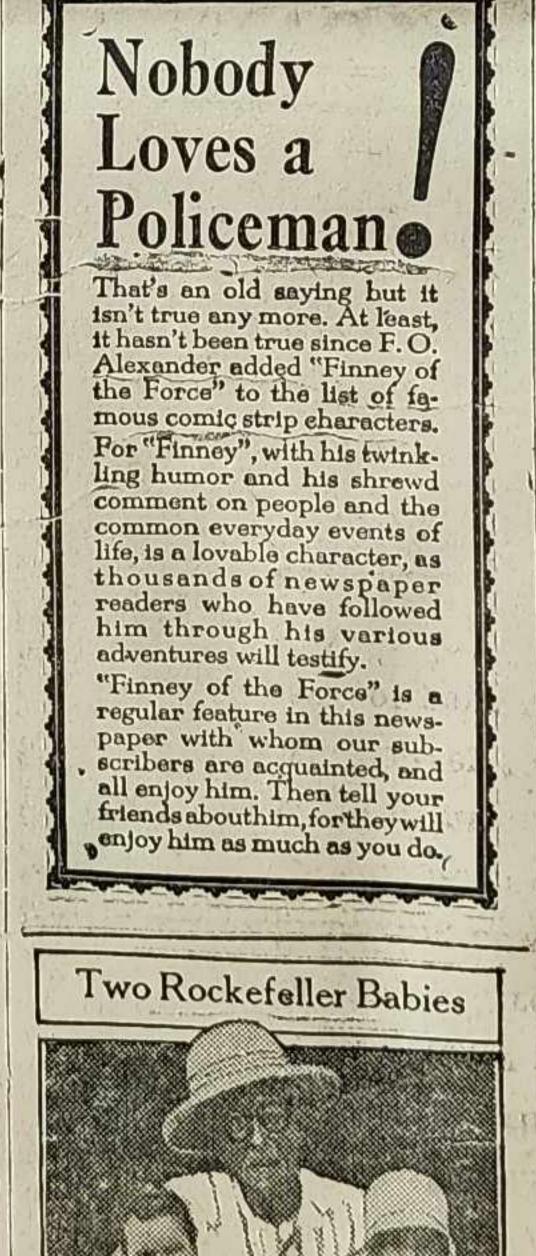
Minnie Guggisberg last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing returned from an extended visit with

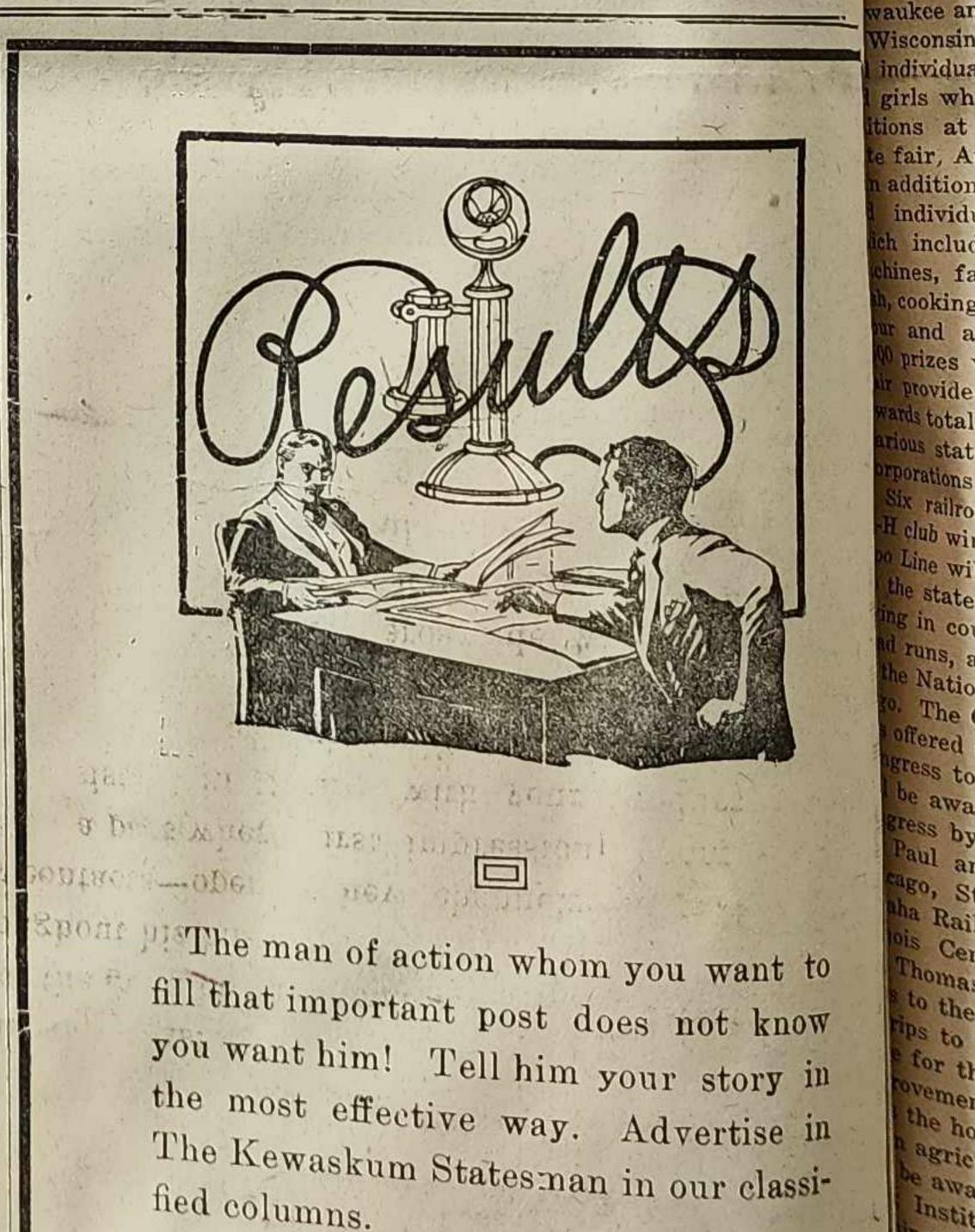
and children of Sheboygan visited the Backhaus families in this vicinity during the past week. pany called here on Friday. it friends for several days. few days.

Miss Ella Twohig, who has been on general nurse duty at St. Agnes hospi-Cascade spent last Sunday at their tal for the last six months, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy spent and Mrs. C. J. Twohig. In the home talent league, Armstrong defeated Eden 18 to 4 in a game played here on Sunday. Armstrong is to play another home game next Sunday with Byron. Rev. Father Ulrich, assistant pastor at St. Mary's church in Fond du Lac, read the 8 o'clock mass at Our Lady of Angel's church Sunday. He with a group of friends is spending his vaca-

tion at Long Lake. () ((mail) () The announcement has been made tion. Farmers are engaged in cutting of the marriage of Miss Leona Salter of Cascade to Wallie Vi ondre of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place August 29th at Cascado. Miss Salter is a former Armstrong resident. Masses at Our Lady of Angel's church on Saturday, August 15th will be at 8 and 9 a.m. The regular Sunday masses are at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Confession will be heard both Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to D. Rev. Father Fetko is pastor.

On Saturday, George and John friends at Milwaukee last Thursday, Mrs. Francis Theisen of Campbells- Twohig and sisters, Nora, Betty and port and Mrs. Regina Krudwig of Ap- Margaret visited their father, George Twohig, who is confined to St. Agnes pleton are spending a week at the hospital. They also visited their aunt John Theisen home. Miss Laura Twohig and their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steuerwald Dr. W. C. Finn, who are both confined to the hospital following operations. Among those who attended the fire-Fred Stuerwald of Sheboygan, who men's picnic at St. Cloud on Sunday states that he represents the William were: Mrs. C. J. Twohig and son Neil Harner of Green Bay Medicine com- and daughter Irene, Miss Marie Powers, Miss Nora Twohig. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing, Mrs. Joseph Shea and daughter Mary Minnie Struebing and Mrs. Regina Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twohig, Kleinhans called on relatives and Mr. and Mrs. James Twohig, Mr. and friends at Barton and Wayne Sunday. Mrs. William Twohig and son James, Mr. and Mrs. John The sen accom- Mr. and Mrs: Patrick Foy and daughpanied by Mr. and Mrz. Ben Weyer of ters, Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Ashford left Monday for a trip and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ditthrough the West where they will vis ter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ditter and family. The program for the after-Mrs. K. P. Emmer of Minneapolis, noon included a parade at 1 p. m. in who has been visiting her mother, Mrs | which there were many floats, march-Anna Straub of Campbellsport and ing units representing civic organiza her sister, Mrs. M. J. Weis and fami- tions, five bands and two drum corps. ly of here expect to re urn home in a Gov. Philip LaFollette gave an address at 2 p. m. He was escorted by FOR SALE-Four soves, one coal the Fond du Lac drum corps to a burner, one 62 gal. stock food cooker, place of honor on the speaker's plattwo large water tanks two large steel form. Other events included a water troughs, choice hard and soft wood fight between Kiel and St Cloud firelumber, small farming tools too num- men which was staged at 4 p. m., and cooking and baking is recommended erous to mention. Call on John L. Gu- a ball game between Oakfield and St. by the home economica department of dex, Elmore. P. O., Campbellsport R. Cloud. There was dancing afternoon the University of Wisconsin, because -Eleanor Eron is spending the Mrs. Wenzel Hron at Small Cedar Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Call S16W or Write Ris Call S16W or Write Ris 337 Wilson Ave. West Bend.





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ry a Want Ad in the Statesman



John D. Rockefeller sat for his picture with John and El.zabeth Cuevas, his great-grandchildren. There's more than 90 years between the two Johns.

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-Pearl Hron is speading her sum-mer vacation with her grand mother, Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted