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THOLDUP GANG POPULAR YOUNG TEAR GAS BOMB MAN PASSES AWAY

hold-up of the Hartman Carl W. Mertz, beloved son of Mr. msville was made Friday and Mrs. Charles Mertz Sr., of Kehree youthful bandits of waskum, passed away in death at the but was frustrated when St. Agnes hospital last Saturday, fartman, proprietress of September 5, 1931 at 1:45 p. m., folischarged the contents of lowing an operation for appendicitis. nen tear gas bomb into the Carl was born May 20, 1908 in the of the youths who held the town of Wayne, where he lived until hold-up took place at 11 o'- he was 11 years old when he came any evening. About half an with his parents to Kewaskum where y cross to the hold-up, one of he has since resided. In 1927 he gradcame in and purchased a uated from the Kewaskum High gum. This was for the School. After having completed his of getting the "lay of the high school career, he entered the or the contemplated robbery. Mission House College at Plymouth er returned again Miss Hart- in the fall of that year, preparing aspicions were aroused. On himself to become a minister, Having and visit he asked for a cherry completed a four-year course there and put down a nickel. He was last spring, he would have, on the and the price was 10c, and he sixteenthe day of this month, enrolled arguing about the price. Dur- in the seminary of that institution for argument, Miss Hartman a three year course in the study for I for the fountain pen tear gas ministry. Carl, in his entire school on the back bar, and held it in career was a good scholar and stuands as a safety-first precaution. dent, a faithful and diligent worker, the argument, two of the numbering among the leaders of his accomplices, entered, one with class. Last Christmas Eve at the ber revolver in his hand, and Christmas program at the Ev. Peace "stick 'em up." Miss Hart- church, he gave a very interesting and an employee, Curly, raised talk on "The First Congregation of hands in compliance. A fox ter- the Christian Church." wned by Miss Hartman barked By the sudden and untimely death imped at the men, and Curly of Carl, Kewaskum has lost one of its d from in back of the bar to beloved citizens, one through whose the dog, with the gun of the friendly, easy-going and smiling disman following him. This was position not only won a host of ardent Hartman's que to discharge the friends for himself, but made it a bomb, and as she did so, fell to pleasure to have him come to your foor. The fellow with the revol- place of business for a visit and] fred three shots wildly, and then social conversation. He was a faeree yeggs ran for the door at vorite among all, young and old. At Blinded by the gas, they stumbl- all times apparently content and hapd all three were trying to get py, willing to assist and do a favor The door at the same time. when asked to do so. His death commanaged to reach their car ing as unexpected as it did, and in ed outside in which another of the budding days of his life, is indeed accomplices sat at the steering a great shock to those near to him and sped away. Descriptions and to his friends. shed resulted in the arrest by Deceased, besides his grief-strickmakee detectives of three Mi- en parents, leaves to mourn the folthe lads who confessed the hold lowing brothers and sisters: Elsie at Capt. Harry Ridenour. The home; Hertha (Mrs. Arthur Doms) of is held are: Jack Walsh, 17, the town of Kewaskum; William Fam L. Wallace, 21, and Harry Mertz of Casper, Wym. and Armond chtaling, 23 .- Cedarburg Neve. Mertz of the town of Wayne. Five nieces and 1 nephew also survive One FOUR CORNERS brother Herbert died in infancy. The and Mrs. Henry Ketter were funeral was held on Wednesday afterdu Lac callers Saturday evening noon at 1:80 o'clock from the home

The Vacation Casualty List By Albert T. Reid Roll Call. Dicher Stall Broken arm Freddir Metzger Free of the roots Charley Sessions. Jaker Mohler Sunowined back Arter Carruth Slung by hornels Jommy me neal ... Charley Mitchell Run over by auto Frankie Griggs. Bitten by a dog.

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1931

LOCALS WIN SIGNS CONTRACT AND LOSE WITH LARGE CO. The Kewaskum creamery last week The Kewaskum Athletic baseball signed a contract with the Averill team split even with their two games Milk Products Co., of Chicago, who played here Sunday and Monday, winwill purchase the entire out put of ning Sunday afternoon's game with cream, skim milk and whole milk from Osceola by a score of 4 to 13, and the local plant, and which will put losing to Ashford on Monday by a the local establishment in a good po- score of 10 to 17. Jones was on the sition as a market for farmer's milk mound for the locals on Sunday and in this community. The deal as made pitched a good game, having the opbetween the two concerns, involves a posing batters well under control at large sum of money, and will later on all stages of the game. The hits made as business picks up mean that an ad- by the Osceola sluggers were well dition will undoubtedly have to be scattered and did not place the locals built to the local creamery, according in danger of being headed at the to information given out by officials scoring end at any time. Steele is of the Chicago concern. A large now being credited with making the amount of additional equipment and longest home run hit made here this holding tanks for pasteurizing the season, the ball went far beyond the milk is now being installed in the lo- center field fence. His big hit was folcal creamery to handle the supply of lowed by another home run by Ralph milk to be purchased. Just to what Kohn left fielder for the locals. extent improvements will be made and Steele pitched for the home club on additional equipment to be added can- Monday, he however, had an off day, not be stated at this time, but accord- and had to be relieved in the fifth ining to Mr. Quade, manager of the lo- ning by Jones. The latter having cal plant, prospects for a good milk pitched the day before, was in no condition to pitch on Monday. and was business now look very favorable. taken off the mound in the sixth, EAST VALLEY when Heberer stepped into the pitcher's box for the remaining innings. The East Valley school opened on He did fine work, allowing only a few Tuesday with Miss Loehr as teacher. scattered hits and kept his batters Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. guessing at all times. The two games Kilian spent Friday at the William as a whole, were good contests to wit-Pesch home. ness, both being full of thrills and ex-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and famcitement. The three teams, though ily, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan of Lothe score may not indicate it, played hirn were West Bend callers Sunday. good ball coupled up with very good Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Peter and sensational fielding. Schiltz and Ruth Reysen spent Sun-Next Sunday, Kewaskum plays a day with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz at double header here with Brownsville. Milwaukee. The visitors have been playing good Mrs. Henry Thullen and children ball lately and will unquestionably of Chicago are spending some time give the locals a hard fight. The first with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick game starts at one o'clock. Both Hammes and family., games will be played for the regular Jerome Schiltz returned to his price of admission.





PROPERTY TAX UNFAIR HIB-BARD TELLS GROUP AT EAS- KEWASKUM PUBLIC TERN CONFERENCE

Our general property tax works one way in the country and quite another

way in the city. Speaking at one of the recent ses-

sions of the American Country Life

home at Milwaukee Sunday after visiting a week at the Joe Schiltz home and with other reatives. Occoola

Miss Margaret Rinzel returned to

The marriage of Miss Regina Wies. her home at Milwaukee Thursday af-SCHOOL NOTES Iner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton her home at Milwaukee Thursday at-Wiesner of the town of Ashford and brother Peter Rinzel and family.

WIESNER-THEUSCH WEDDING

Walter Theusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Florence Rosbeck returned to

School opened Monday morning Joe Theusch of Kewaskum, took place her home at Knowles Friday after with an increased enrollment, particu- at the Holy Trinity church Tuesday, spending the past week with her unlarly in the high school with 94 en- Sept. 8, 1931. Rev. Vogt performed cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch association, B. H. Hibbard, of the Uni- rolled to date. Several more are ex- the ceremony. The couple were at-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldan returned versity of Wisconsin, laid no small pected to enter later. This represents tended by Miss Cordelia Wiesner as to their home at Lomira Monday after

Box Score

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Ford	0	2	2
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Fisher	0	0	2
8. Welsch	0	1	0
shaw	0	0	0
. Bohlman	0	6	0
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dne	v Murst of Fond du Lac was a	noon at 1:30 o'clock from the home	versity of Wisconsin, laid no small	pected to enter later. This represents	tended by Miss Cordelia Wiesney as	Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guidan returned	L. Bohlman
	t the Henry Ketter home on	and at 2:00 at the Ev. Peace church. Rev. Frohne officiated. Burial was	amount of the tax difficulties which	a 50% increase in attendance during	maid of howen and Clear The l	to their home at Lomira Monday after	Morgan
	e one mentry netter nome on	Rev. Frohne officiated. Burial was	now confront the farmer to the out-	the past four years. The enrollment	maid of nonor and Clara Theusch, as	visiting from Thursday with her	
and a state of the		made in the congregation's cemetery.	Comparish of the monthly of the second	by departments is: Primary room	briesmaid, Edward Theusch was best	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and	Morgan
IL 2	nd Mrs. Clarence Marx spent	The pall bearers were: Ray Persch-	growth of the workings of the general	hove 10 girls 6 total 16 Intermediate	man and Alvin Wiesner usher. Betty	family.	Verneeleene
ersy.	with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ours	bacher Quintin Peters Allen Miller					Kewaskum-
farr	úly.	bacher, Quintin Peters, Allen Miller,	The general property tax as he sees	room boys 20, girls 10, total 30,	wore a white satin gown and carried	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and son Elroy and their guests Mr. and Mrs.	AB R A E
Ex (Charles Schultz of Beechwood	Walter wesenberg, Marvin Marin,	it, has come to be an almost exclusive	Grammar room boys 10, girls 16, to-	a shower bouquet of roses. The maid	Enoy and their guests Mr. and Mrs.	Kohn
	aller at the home of her son		real estate tax in the cities while in	tal 26. High School boys 45, girls 49,	of honor wore a green chiffon dress	Irvin Guidan and Mr. and Mrs. Roman	Kohn
and the second second	hultz.	Laughlin Jr., and Fred Weddig. Hon-	the country it is a real estate plus a	total 94. Total boys 85, girls 81,	and carried a houquet of nink resea	Boegel spent Friday evening with Mr.	Hess
And in case of the local distribution of the		ory pall bearers, class mates from	personal property tax. He is convinc	grand total 166.	The bridesmaid were a pink roses.	and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck at	Kral
and the second se	ny Weisner spent from Fri-	THE LOW DESIGN AND TRACTORES AND TRACTORES AND	ed that this general property tax has		The bridesmaid wore a pink satin	Knowles.	Miller
	ning until Monday evening	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	broken down pitifully in the cities	WICCONCINT DUCUE ON LOON AND	dress and carried a bouquet of pink		Stoolo E 9 0 1
and the second second	ends at St. Louis.	DEATH OF HENRY KIRCHNER	bionen down prendany in the cruch	TETT TO OOD I AT	roses. A reception was held at the		Steele 5 2 3 1
1 23	nd Mrs. Hy. Butzke and fam-				home of the bride's parents after the		Schaefer
spent	Monday with Mr. and Mrs.	Henry Kirchner, a well known and	as to come near breaking down the	The hunting season for ducks, geese,	ceremony with about 50 guests in at-		Heberer
		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	taxes entirely beyond their ability.	The numbing season for ducks, geese,	1 1 1 1 1		Jones
		1 Y Y Y Y Y Y	with no immediate prospect of relief.	Diano and cools of mudifens in wis-			Casper 0 0 0
Terre							Dreher 2 0 0 0
	William and wife.	in the town of Wayne, last Saturday,	all peculiar to any state. Instead it	month of October, following conserva-	entertained at the Kewaskum Onere	W L Pct.	Totals
- DOI	william and wile,	Sept. 5, 1931, at 1:45 a. m. Mr. Kirch-	is quite general.	tion commission action in Superior,	House with about 150 in attandance	Ashford	Totals
1 4	nd Mrs. William Hintz and	nor had been in ill health for about a	He cited conditions in Michigan	August 29. The action taken was in	Mr. and Mrs. Thomash will woil	Kewaskum	Base on halls off Ionos 4: wild nitch
1	pent Sunday with Mr. and	ner had been in ill health for about a year which finally resulted in the suf-	where it is estimated that farm taxes	accord with the restriction imposed	the group from my have	Eden	Totals
Eic	hard Trapp at New Prospect.	year which linally resulted in the sul-	amount to over half of the rental val-		THE ELONITI OF FRITTE THEN THE THE		
3	nd Mrs. Louis Butzke and	fering of a stroke which is attributed	use of the farm: in North Carolina	August 25 to the migratory bird trea-	nearty congratulations of their num-	Campbellsport 5 19 994	Semical 1; two base hits, Ramthun 1, Kral 1; three base hits Ramthun 1, Schaefer 1; home runs Steele 1, Kohn
- T 5	pent Sunday evening with	as the cause of his death. Mr. Kirch-	from a third to two fifths: while in	ty act which limits the hunting sea-	erous friends.	The second secon	DCHAPTER 1: DOME THINS STOOLD 1 KODD
ha l	Mrs. M. Weasler and family.	as the cause of his death. Mr. Kirch- ner was born in 1845 in Winzinger	from a third to two-miths, while m	son for migratory waterfowl in all	CHUDON NOTION	and the second	a, retris i, struck out by Jones o.
- Citer	Buettner and lady friend of	ner was born in 1845 in Winzinger Prussia, Germany. In 1854 he immi-	Wisconsin, as nearly as is known, the	northern states to the period from Oc-	CHURCH NOTICE	A CAN BE AND A CAN AN	Semical 1, Bourman 5. Time 2 hours,
and.	te were Sunday visitors at	Prussia, Germany. In 1854 he immi- grated to America and settled in the	taxes absorb from twenty to forty per	toher 1 to October 21 inclusive		Indians Defeat Waucousta	and 5 minutes.
-	e of Mr. and Mrs. Rohart	grated to America and settled in the town of Addison. In 1870 he was mar-	cent of the rental value. "Not only	The Wissensin commission had no	Evang. Lutheran St. Lucas Church	The Kewaskum Indians went to	Ashford-
Dates	and for the	town of Addison. In 1870 he was mar- ried to Mary Frank, who died in June	is a large part of the rental value ab-	The Wisconsin commission had re-	On Sunday, Sept. 13th, we will cele-	Waucousta last Sunday whore they	Ashford- , AB R A E Bishop
-	and lamily.	1871 This union was blessed with one	sorbed in taxes, but as a result, and	quested the Bureau of Biological Sur-	brate. our annual mission festival	again came out victorious has defet	AB R A E Bishop
A D	Mrs. A. Graf and family,	Annu mba diad in 1007 In 1872 ho	worse yet, the taxes are taking some-	vey of the Department of Agriculture,	Three services will be held on this	ing the torm of the tall	Bishop
	STATISTICAT SATIST TIPTING TI	son Aug. who died in 1927. In 1873 he	thing like a fifth to a third of the	which department is charged with the	day, where all are cordially invited	ing the team of that place by a score	Dallick
- TE	in spent the week-end' and	was married to Ernstina Krueger.	farmers' net income," commented the	protection and maintenance of migra-	The morning service will be German:	or 6 to 4. Marx for the locals struck	E Lehman
The Island	with 21r and Mrs William	four children were born of this union,	Wisconsin economist. "Such taxation	tory birds, to allow Wisconsin two 15-	the Rev. F. C. Weyland will doling	out 16 men, while Pieper for Wau-	Nell
C. C. MAR	Jr.						
ML B	Mirs George Schneider and	vive, namely: Peter of the town of	tion and continued over a period of	ning September 16, and the other la-	9:30 The offermound convict starts at	surely a coming team for Kewaskum,	Serwe
EDV	I Jappotto of Milwankee			THE THE SCOULT AND A DEPENDENCE OF ANOTO			
s at g	tom Caturales anoning antil	the town of Kewaskum, and Louisa	years will, with proces at the present	gical did not accede to this request	the Berry I C. IV.	feated them, this cannot help but at-	Daniek 4 1 0 0
nday.	Saturday evening until	(Mrs Wm, Guth) of Kewaskum, One	level, cut the foundation slowly but	and so the conservation commission	the Rev. I. G. Uetzmann of Picketts,	tract the attention of the local fans	Schill
The state	Mr. and Mrs. M. Weas-	daughter Susanna (Mrs. John Guth)	surely out from under the value of	followed the second best solution to	wis., will officiate. The evening ser-	The box score:	A. Lehman
PA	and Mrs. Henry Halbur	the town of Kewaskum, and Louisa (Mrs. Wm. Guth) of Kewaskum. One daughter Susanna (Mrs. John Guth) died in 1929. He also leaves to mourn his demise, 14 grand children and 20 great grand children, and one brother	farms".	the present conjour peoplem of the	vice, starting at 7:30, will be English;	THE DOA SCOLE.	
and the second s	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	died in 1920. He and abildren and 20	Mr. Hibbard believes that the cause	the present serious problem of the	the Rev. T. W. Redlin of Kingston,	Waucousta-	Totals
- 20	Mrs. Harold Astein and	his demise, 14 grand children and 20 great grand children, and one brother	of this unfortunate situation is the	shortage of migratory birds.	Wis., will address the congregation.	, AB R H E Wachs, 3b5 2 1 2	Totals
3 0	West Allis, Mr. and Mrs.	great grand children, and one brother	failure to develop a tax system which	The Biological Survey pridicts that	The three collections at the respec-	Wachs, 3b	AD D

10.00	He Allis, Mil, and Mil	August Kirchner of the town of	Tanure to develop a tax offer	fall flights this year will be the low-	The thirde confections at the respec-	Ducloff th	ABRAE
100	and son Leo, Mrs. Julia	August, Kirchner way one of the	fits modern business. In his opinion	Tan Inghts this year will be the tow	tive services will be for the benefit of	Busian, 10	AB R A E Kohn 3 2 0 0
BR C	Mrs. Lena Flitter spent Sun-	August, Kirchner of the town of Wayne. Mr. Kirchner was one of the town of Wayne's industrious farmers.	income is the basis of ability to pay,	est on record because of the unsatis-	the mission.	101115, 20,	Hoee
1			i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	I THE COLVE DIFFECTION CONTINUED AND STRATES		Simons, rf	Ramthun $\dots 2 0 1 0$
and the state		A FITTE STILLE ALLASSAGES STATES	11 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	I THE DUAR LO LITE THEFT CALLS CALLAR WARKARY LOCAT	mine Robert and I manager a literation of the		
ie ie	the netter, in honor of mile	A kind an loving husband and father. He was a veteran of the Civil War,	ent upon the ownership of property	ious measures are necessary and all	of 25 conta for adultar 1211	Bartelt se 4 0 0 0	Arai
	and the states of a	the A Fullerton		states must co onerate if the problem	of ab cents for adults; children under	Tilmial	Miller
	Change	being a member of the anlisted in	the case. He is convinced that we	states must co-operate if the problem	the age of 12 free. The members of	Ulrick, c	Steele
	oFUNSOR PILLOW CASE	being a member of the A. Fullerton Post of the G. A. R. He enlisted in	must ultimately turn to income as the	is to be coped with successfully.	the congregation are requested to	Macher, 11	Schoofor
	CARD PARTY	Post of the G. A. R. He enlisted in the northern army at the age of 21. He belonged to Company C of the Difference of Wisconsin Cavalry.	source of a large, instead of a small	A monte the states which are mond-	An and an	Peiper, cf	Garber
1.1	dies of the Holy Trinity con-	He belonged to Company C of the	port of our revenues.	ed in the October season besides those	all willingly and joyfully bring for		Heberer
	A will engager a willow case	He belonged to Company C of the First Regiment of Wisconsin Cavalry.	part of our recent	along the northern limits of the Unit-	the kingdom of God will thus he fur	Totals	Redeler
1	ty on These last of the 20	After carving for one year he was	DANCE AT NEW	ed States, are Ohio, Illinois, Missouri,	though The money taken it it.	Terrestant	Garber
	oly m i uesday, September 22,	After serving to of illness. The	BASE BALL DANCE AT THE	and several others. The October sea-	thered. The money taken at this	Kewaskum-	Drener
	by Trinity School hall. The	First Regiment of Wisconsin Cavalry. After serving for one year he was discharged because of illness. The	FANE	son is much more favorable to Wis-	innur, will also flow into the mission	, ABRHE	
1		A STATE AND A STAT		consin hunters than it is to hunters in	treasury.	Smith ef.	Totals
	be given away.	at 2:00 o'clock with services in St.	Ilive ment half to the last toom will	consin nunters than it is to numers in	The this year's instruction class will	R. Casper, 1b	Base on balls off Steele 2, off Leh
1211		at 2:00 o'clock with services in the town of Wayne. Peter's church in the town of Wayne.	The St. Michael's baseball team will	these more southernly states.			
	LA A TTAX I FRANCE		I PARTINE AN INTERPORT AND INTERPORT AND		morning, Sept. 12th in the school	Mary n 5 0 1 1	man 4; wild pitches Steele 1; two base
Salar R.	Buchness	i - the Union Comovery	I WEW FAILE DAT A CONTENTED ON A	WILL SPUNSUR DAY MANUA	house at 9 n m Bring your ente	Tow of	man 4; wild pitches Steele 1; two base hits Bishop 1; three base hits Serwe
X	ther was a business cal-	ial was made in the	Sept. 16. Music will be furnished by		John Call-	may, and the training of the	1, Beck 1, Ramthun 1; home runs Dol
CONTRACTOR 100	skum Saturdan	at West Deng.	Gessner's orchestra. All are invited	The Kewaskum Fire Dept., is mak-		Democratic contraction of the L	nck 1; struck out by Steele 4 Jones 1
1	has. Lichtensteiger and son	TO GUNDAY	to attand	the newaskum the enongor a hig			
1.00	"isited at the Lawrence Mc	CHANGE MOVIES TO	to attend.	ing arrangements to sponsor a big			ball Steele 1 Jones 1 Weberry 1
	Monday.	NIGH162	and the second family	dance at the Kewaskum Opera House	MANUTAL CONS DELENT CAMP.	L. Hron, ss.,	Denti a bones 1, neverer 1.
	Mrs. Chan D. J.		-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx and fami-	on Saturday, Sept. 19, An enjoyable	BELLSPORT		Results of Sunday's games:
4	Marcella and Mr. and Mrs.	The movies which opened at the Ke- waskum Opera House two weeks ago, have been changed from Saturday to	ly, Mrs. Martha Marx and daughters	time has always been had at previous		Totals	Kewaskum 13, Osceola 4.
K	lein of Till 1	The movies which opened at the avo.	Helen and Imelda visited with Mr.	dances held by the firemen and there	The Campbellsport Fencebusters	and the second	Kowashum to Alla law
4	ts of Eldorado were Sun-	The movies which opened weeks ago, waskum Opera House two weeks ago, have been changed from Saturday to have been changed from Saturday to	and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family	is no reason why same will not be re-	The Campbensport rencebusters	Base on balls off Peiper 2; struck	
10	at the home of Mr. and	have been changed from Saturday to	last Weldow	peated on Sent 19. Ry special request	who haven't been defeated this season	out by Marx 16, by Peiper 15; triples,	Ashford 9, Eden 8.
VV CONTRACTOR	- Hame at New Hane	· Lt- hoginining line			wore unreaded that Bunday by the File	Harbeck, Lay; home runs Ulrick.	
1.8				bin marquardes orchostra maria Den	more Cubs by a score of 11 to 10,		Next Sunday's games:
1	Mrs. Al. Schaefer and	This change has accommodate those	Berges of Burlington, Iowa Visited	engaged to furnish the music, Liv-	Next Sunday the Cubs will play Dun-	Dantas Defe 1 1 m	Brownsville at Kewaskum, double
	Frank Strube and family	Sunday nights, beginning This change has been made by the management to accommodate those management to accommodate those	several days last week with Mr. and	erybody is invited.	dee at Hammen's diamond.	Darton Dereated Wayne	neader
	the spent Manday with Mr	This change has been management to accommodate those management to accommodate those who otherwise could not attend. For who otherwise could not attend. For one other page of this issue.	Mrs John F. Schaefer and family and			Barton last Sunday defeated Wayne	
1993	then F Schooler in Land	complete program for Sunday	other relatives here.	Subscribe for the Statesman now."	Subscribe for the Statesman now.		THE SAL CARSEN OCTOBER
	My Mr. This and Iami-	another page of this issue.	alle starteret "				Eden at Osceola.
	ans, Elizabeth Schaef r.	on another page of this issue.					



Appleton-J. Austin Hawes, 72, twice NATION SCOURED FOR VICTIMS OF POWERS

Have Killed More.

Clarksburg, W. Va.-The nation was scoured for trace of women with to learn if more yielded to his lures of wealth and social position and died as did Mrs. Asta Eicher of Chicago, Mrs. D. P. Lempke of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Eicher's three chil-

Officers here checked and rechecked papers found in the possession of the pudgy, forty-two-year-old student of "scientific crime," and admirer of Rudolph Valentino, In Detroit, headquarters of a correspondence agency Powers used, records of the agency were sought for further clews.

Meanwhile digging progressed about the Powers death garage near here

Mineral Point-The Mineral Point for trace of any further victims; City band, organized more than fifty court officials discussed the possibiliyears ago, will disband. Many of the ty of a special term of court to try earlier players developed into star Powers for the five killings he has performers and became members of admitted, and interest heightened in the suggestion that Powers might have been responsible for the mys-

attack. Madison - The reappointment of Fred M. Wilcox as a member of the Confessed Slayer of 5 May state industrial commission has been

announced by Governor La Follette. Ashland-Leon Hill and August Bentz were fined in municipal court here when they were found guilty of starting fires on their farms without

« All Around »

WISCONSIN

Medford-Frank Siok, 22, was fatally burned in a barn fire at his father's farm near Lubin, when he jumped into a pile of blazing hay in trying to escape flames in the haymow.

permits.

Sheboygan-R. C. Dwyer, La Crosse, was elected president of the Wisconsin Elks' association at the 29th annual convention here, Appleton was selected as the 1932 convention city.

Rhinelander-Mrs. Gustave Nagel, whose husband was killed two years ago by a stray bullet near a shooting gallery at the Oneida county fair, has received \$5,500 as settlement from an insurance company.

Amery-The double suicide of his 82-year-old twin sons, Elmer and Amil, was discovered by C. H. Peterson, a farmer who lives near here. Amil had

Waukesha - Alphonse Dostle has complained to the sheriff that a straw stack on his farm was set on fire by whom Harry F. Powers corresponded, sparks from an airplane flying at a very low altitude.

Stevens Point-Russell Mathison, driver of a truck carrying 400 gallons of bootleg alcohol, was shot and seri- dren. ously wounded by two men who attempted to hijack the liquor near here.

Monroe-Following the death of three Green county children from infantile paralysis, health officers and physicians in the county are taking extreme measures to prevent the spread of the disease.

noted brass bands abroad.

Wausau - Central Wisconsin's wet terious slaying in Washington of spots were well represented at a court | Mary Baker, Navy department clerk.

mayor of Appleton, was found dead at his home here, the victim of a heart

killed himself with a shotgun and Elmer with a rifle. No definite reason for the suicides is known.

Milwaukee-A new sire for Wisconsin's Holstein herds was crowned at the state fair when Jeppcowis Denver Lad, out of Axtalan Colantha Denver by Harvest Lakeview Lad, was picked as the grand champion. The bull is owned by W. H. Swartz, Waukesha,

Prairie du Chien-A bronze tablet. bonoring Dr. William Beaumont, pioneer surgeon of southwestern Wisconsin, has been dedicated here on the site of the second Fort Howard where most of Dr. Beaumont's famous experiments were performed. Much of the present day medical knowledge of the digestive system is credited by the profession to the work of Dr. Beaumont.

Madison-An estate of \$90,000 left by Mrs. Belle Case La Follete is to be divided equally among her four children, Senator Robt. M. La Follette, Ir., Gov. Philip F. La Follette, Mrs. Mary La Follette Sucher, and Mrs. | it was oiled. Fola La Follette Middleton. The will provides that Senator La Follette has the privilege of purchasing her Washington, D. C., home.

Madison-During August, 136 cases of infantile paralysis were registered in Wisconsin, as compared with 36 new cases in July, the state board of health unnounced. Only 22 cases were reportthe menace.

Milwaukee-Twelve-year-old Eunice | the land that would be flooded. Liggar of Rock county won the educa-

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hearing in United States Commissioner Smith's office here, seventy-five men garage revealed no further bodies, from Taylor, Marathon, Wood and but police were not satisfied. Still Portage counties being present for ar- doubting Powers' statement that the five he strangled and bent to death

raignment. Janesville-Several empty bond en- for using a steam shovel to tear up velopes and a packet of bond receipts the acreage about the place and pre-

taken in the robbery of the Montello pared to search the bed of a nearby State bank, Aug. 15, 1930, have been | creck. found in a gravel pit near here. The Conferences between Criminal Court bank loot consisted of about \$4,000 in Judge John E. Southern and Will E.

cash and securities.

Racine-Twenty restaurant proprie- position of the Powers case poured tors have asked the city attorney to in upon the prosecutor after the disdraft an ordinance that will prohibit covery of Mys, Lempke's body, There the serving of free lunches in saloons, was no indication, however, of what They claim that the practice has ex- action might be taken. panded until it is a menace to legiti- Powers' attorney meanwhile refused. to commit himself as to the possibil mate restaurant trade.

ity of a plea of insanity being en-Eau Claire-This city is being sued tered when the trial is called. At by Willard Foster, who asks \$5,500 for tempting to combat any such move, injuries received when his auto ran the state called Dr. Edwin E. Mayer, off a high embankment. He claims that Pittsburgh psychiatrist, who said he the accident was caused by failure of found Powers "legally sane." the city to put sand on the street after | City Detective Carl Southern announced receipt of word from Wash-

ington police that Powers' descrip Appleton-Weighing 2,250 pounds in tion tallied with that of a suspect in working trim and wearing a 25 inch | the killing of Miss Baker two years collar, Babe, a four-year-old Belgian ago.

mare owned by Dr. William Madson, A "death code" by which Powers re-Appleton veterinarian, is said to be corded the progress of his correthe largest and heaviest mare of her spondence with women throughout the country was discovered by detectives. age in the world. Letters and postcards he received

Madison - The state conservation in response to his lure of wealth and ed in Wisconsin for the first six commission has been authorized to affection were found to be marked. months of the year. The 194 cases re- raise the height of the Horicon marsh apparently for filing. A fragment of budget. ported thus far came from 41 counties, dam five feet, but officials express an envelope gave an apparent key to eaving 30 counties still untouched by doubt as to how soon the authority one of the markings. The mark was can be put into use. It may be neces- "P-15." It bore the notation "gravesary first for the state to buy up all yard." Such a marking was found on fessed he killed.

Search of an old well near Powers' **REVISION OF TAXES** IS HELD UNCERTAIN

Hoover Program Not Yet Ready "are all there are," they made plans for Congress.

Washington .- The fact that the administration is unprepared at the close o" summer to say whether it is looking toward tax revision in congress Morris, Harrison county prosecutor, next winter was attributed to several continued. Demands for prompt disfactors, including the financial instability of Great Britain and Germany. In view of the unsettled economic conditions not only in this country but throughout most of the world, the administration will not know until

any tax increase. Although bond issues are being floated to take up the \$903,000,000 deficit at the close of the last fiscal year and to cover the loans on World war veterans' bonus certificates, it is made clear that the administration is not disposed to live indefinitely on the "fat" it accumulated in prosperous

times. If the economic outlook should improve, the administration probably would not hesitate to run up temporary deficits in the hope of renewed

Never has it been so frankly recognized in Washington that the European situation dominates the economy of the United States, and, to a

Williams said portions of Kansas and the Dakotas, the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana were below the rainfall belt he mentioned.

A new wave of protests over the action of the federal farm board in trading 25,000,000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1,050,000 bags of coffee came from the milling business to the White House immediately after it was learned that Brazil had declared an embargo on imports of flour from the

United States. One of the protests X7HO would have believed made public stated that the Brazilian VV that in this day and age of decree cuts off a market for United ultra modernism hats should States flour which has been worth dare to go romantic, beplumed about \$4,000,000 annually in recent and audaciously picturesque. But years. Millers in Buffalo and several they have!

gress convenes whether to recommend southern cities are especially hard hit. What's more, the new chapeau, Overproduced cotton farmers of which are so frankly mid-Vic-

the South have found a new buyer, torian and a la Empress Eugenie, with the announcement of E. A. Cud- bid fair to set the pace for fashions ahy, Jr., president of the Cudahy Pack- in general in that advance costume ing company, that 10 per cent of the displays are reflecting a Second Emcompany's southern sales up to De- pire influence both as to silhouette and cember 1 would be invested in the the many little details which go to outright purchase of cotton on the make up the unified ensemble.

Not that there is any danger of this open market. Mr. Cudahy asserted that the total matter of period influence being oversales of his company's products in the played, no, indeed, not with the wise-South would probably mean that about mindedness which exists among con-\$1,000,000 worth of cotton could be temporary creators of fashion. What's purchased. It will be held by the really happening is that the bertha, surpluses later. But if economic im- company for one year, or until the the bustle (via graceful draping toprovement should appear remote, it is price of cotton returns to ten cents a ward the back) and the higher waistunderstood that the administration pound, in an effort to help stabilize line are serving as inspiration for an would insist on a more nearly balanced southern commodity prices, he said. artful and subtle interpretation on the part of present-day designers.

Accord Is Reached by

to the new hat fashions is that instead Pope Pius and Mussolini of women showing a reluctance to ac

Rome, Italy .-- A final accord was cept them, as one might suppose, seeletters from the two women he con- marked degree, influences the domes- reached by Pope Pius XI and Premier ing that they are so radically differ-

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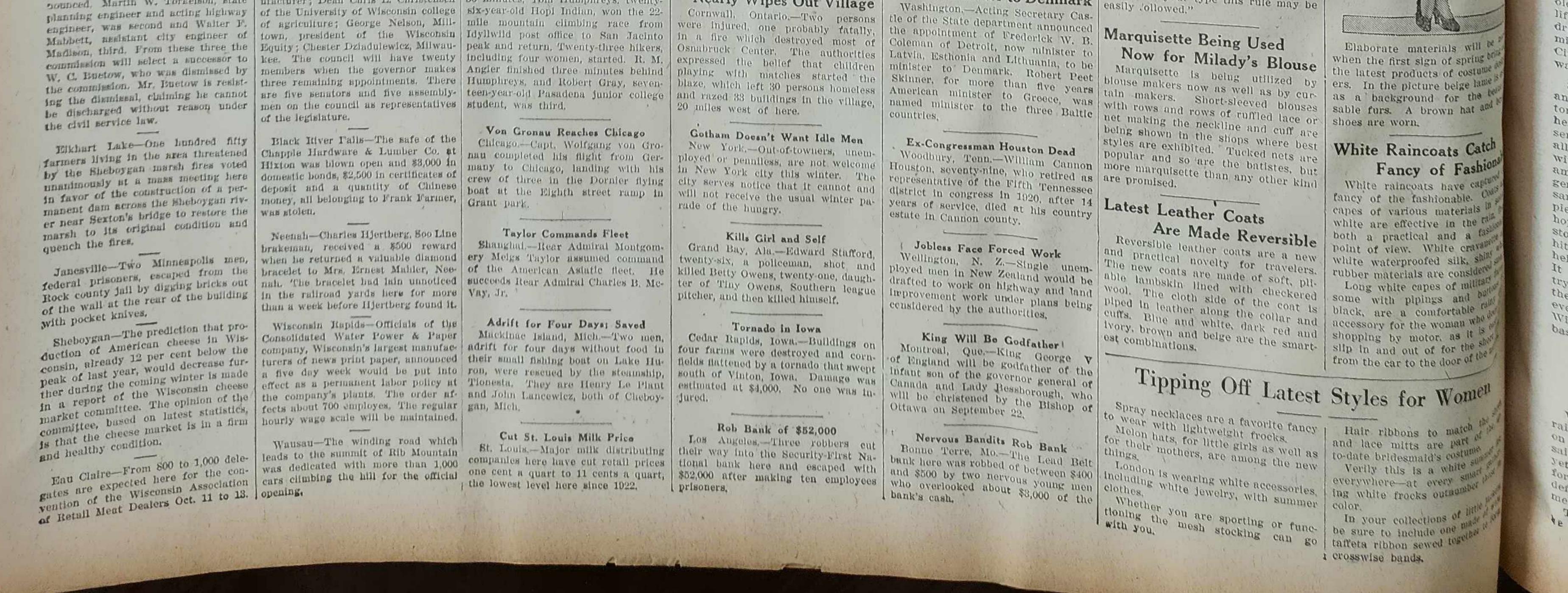
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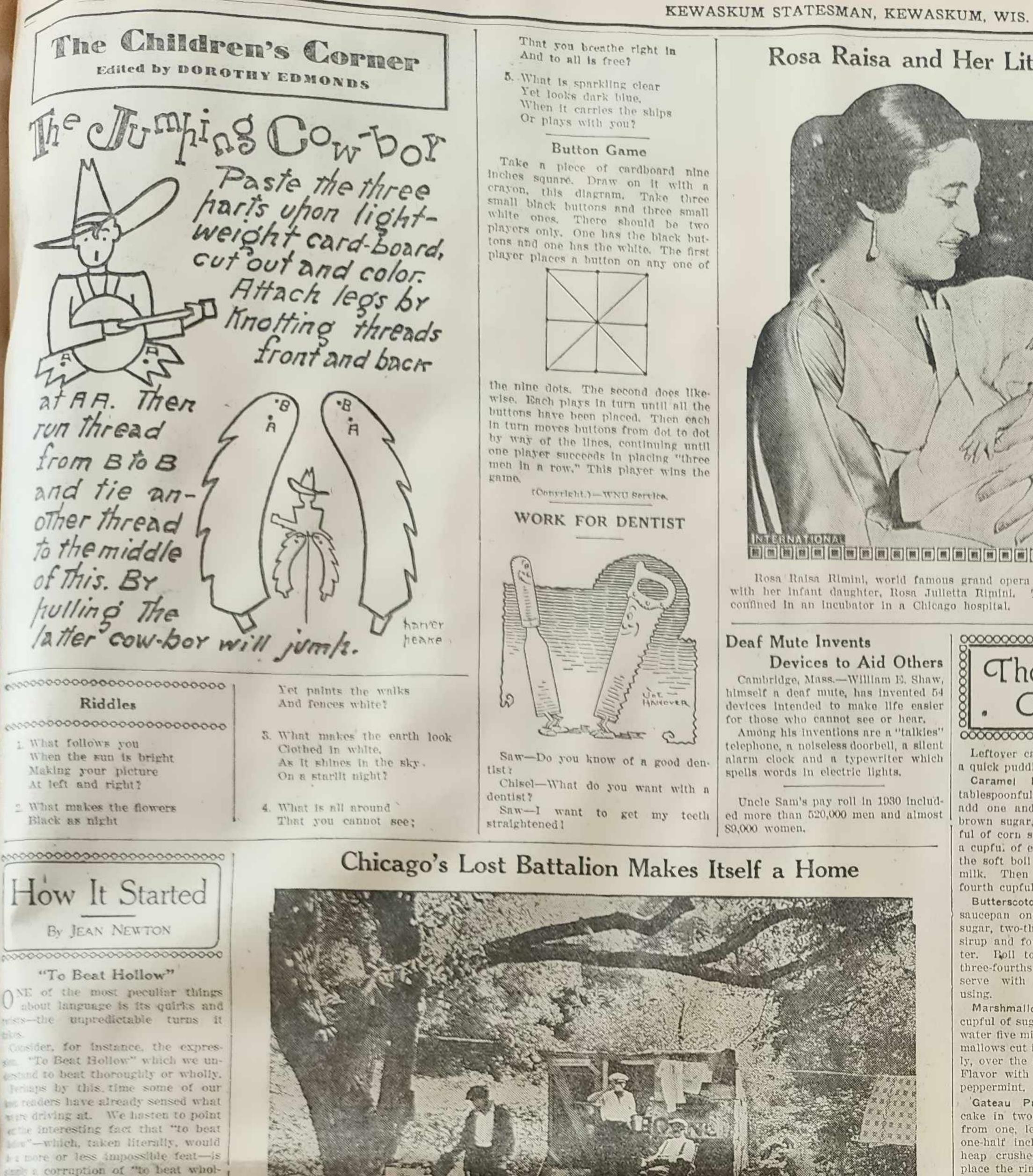
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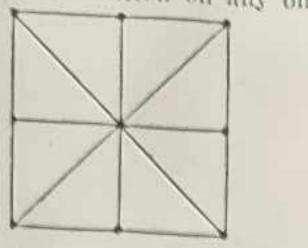
dressy afternoon costume. It is the ribbon-bound felt is with a bright little feather which a "first" hat is in the lead for se and practical wear about town t model pictured at the top of h group to the left is a good may why this type of hat is qualifying successfully. Note its pose-the over the right eye and showing he hair at the opposite side. It by brown felt with motif of tauge m brown pasted feathers. Another derby to the right at b top of the picture bespeaks " what." This one is a green when for green is competing with brown to fall. Do not let the glorified oste plume which trims it take you by m prise, for so is it written in the we of fashion for fall and winter-2 trimmed with ostrich in a pictures.

manner.

' gional contest for grade school chil-	Janesville-The care of charity pa-		is partly on the ground that American	controversy over Catholic Action	years, they are welcoming them with	The hat below to the left is a bi
gren at the state fair with a score of	tients in the hospitals of Janesville,	Mrs. LaFollette Wills		「「「「「「「「」」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「」」「「」」」」「「」」」」	greatest enthusiasm. Of course, after	felt. If the camera were to regar
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ern Dane county, and fourth place was	for hospital care for the patients was	Case LaFollette, widow of the late	Fire Prevention Week	deavors. It was specifically stated	are decidedly flattering as a rule	circling the crown with pure white
won by Gordon Gaul, Waukesha coun-	established. Doctors offer their serv-	Senator Robert M. ("Fighting Bob")		thore should be no grouts on othlation		the drooping feather.
ty, with a scroe of 744.	ices free of charge.	LaFollette, her will revealed when	Set by the President	and no intrusion into the syndical or	The initial chapter in the story of millinery for fall and winter is being	One of the very latest Parlsian to
		filed in Dane county Probate court.	mashington, -rresident floover pro-	trades union fields.	told for the most south inter is being	lons is the soft felt which condu-
Madison-Adjt. Gen. Ralph M. Im-	Green Bay-Arlie Kaufman, 25,	Under its terms Senator Robert M. La-	claimed the week of October 4 as Fire		told for the most part in terms of	
mell and Robert D. Goodman, Mar-	charged with the murder of Alice Ger-	Follette, the elder son, is given the	Prevention week and solicited "the as-	Ford Washen C II I	felts and feathers with a promising	trims it accents the pisturesque
inette lumberman, have been named as	likowski, 21, has been bound over for	option of purchasing the LaFollette	sistance of each citizen to help lessen		future in store for velvet to wear with	(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union)
members of the state conservation	trial. The young woman died from a	residence in Washington, D. C., within	the loss, needless waste, and suffering	Back to Their Jobs	and the second sec	
commission by Gov. La Follette. Mr.	iractured skull a lew hours after she	90 days for \$17,000. If this is not ex-	from fires largely preventable "		BAAT/FI VIN	
Immel, who retains his post as head	returned home after attending a party	ercised, the senator will receive from	The President said fires in the			For Autumn Wear
of the Wisconsin National guard, suc-						
ceeds William Mauthe, Fond du Lac,	claims that the injuries were received	paid his mother for rent. The remain-	property loss estimated at nearly \$500	pany, when from 15,000 to 20,000		
who resigned as chairman of the con-	when Alice fell down a rocky cliff	der of the estate is to be divided	000,000, an increase of \$40,000,000 over	pany, when from 15,000 to 20,000 workmen were notified by postcard to	The new fall fashions, which em-	
servation commission. Mr. Goodman	hear Baird Creek,	equally among the four children, Rob-	1929, and that deaths and injuries	workmen were notified by postcard to report for duty on September 8, the	phasize vivid color contrasts, present	27- 65
succeeds Commissioner A. W. Icks,	an a Star for deportments	ert, Philip F., governor of Wisconsin;	resulting from fires exceeded 35,000 in	date set for the rooponing of the	phasize vivid color contrasts, present a different problem in make-up. And the problem is all the more important	A started and a started at the start
Green Bay, whose is in expired Aug. 1,	Sheboygan-Nine fire departments	Fola LaFollette Middleton and Mary	1930.	er Rouge plant	the problem is all the make-up. And	A Charles and the second se
	fought to save the village of Random	LaFollette Sucher.	"The purpose of national fire pre-	It is the present idea of u	because the new hoto	Laste from the state
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and Richland Center The group or-	estate office, the warehouse of Herman	stop flight around the world next	Oklahoma City Gov. W. H. Murray	rostal Chief Sees an	motion Motors, she writes in Aro-	
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of Grant, lows, Juneau, Adams and	is estimated at \$100,000.	be let for the construction of an air-	to dollar oil and a* the same time the	ceipts are othed to Thereased postal re-	and vary somewhat with varying shades of dress, she says. "The effect of a make-up which sim-	
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Rosa Raisa and Her Little Rosa





DON'T KNOCK

"American novelists roast American life. Hence they are called Pan-Americans," said Gene Tunney whose interest in literature has recently been pronounced genuine by a famous novelist. "If they lived abroad, the uncharitable hounds, they'd find lots more to roast.

"I know an American painter who went to live in a French village. met him one day in Paris and asked him how he liked French village life. "'Fair,' sold he. "'Have you called on any of your

neighbors?' "'No,' he said, 'but I'm going to if

I miss any more of my wood.""

VOICE TOO STRONG



BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated habies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doclor. Fortyseven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treat-ment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

Rosa Raisa Rimini, world famous grand opera soprano, is shown here with her infant daughter, Rosa Julietta Rimini. The little one had been confined in an incubator in a Chicago hospital.

Devices to Aid Others Cambridge, Mass .- William E. Shaw, himself a deaf mute, has invented 54 devices intended to make life easier for those who cannot see or hear. Among his inventions are a "talkies"

telephone, a noiseless doorbell, a silent alarm clock and a typewriter which spells words in electric lights.

Uncle Sam's pay roll in 1980 Incluid



a quick pudding if served with this: Caramel Nut Sauce .- Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one and one-fourth cupfuls of brown sugar, three-fourths of a cup-

a cupful of evaporated milk. Cook to the soft boll stage before adding the milk. Then with the milk add onefourth cupful of chopped pecans. saucepan one-half pound of brown here?" asked the president. sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of corn

Marshmallow Mint Sauce .- Boil one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water five minutes, add sixteen marshmallows cut into pieces and pour slow- parlor maid, "may I have Monday off ly, over the stiffly beaten egg whites. to go to see my aunt?" Flavor with two drops of the oil of Before her mistress could reply, peppermint.

using.

'Gateau Princess .- Bake a sponge information on the subject, added her cake in two layers. Cut the center from one, leaving a rim of one and place the rim and cover the rim with icing or with whipped cream. With ripe whole berries well sugared and most attractive dessert. cream, using the preserved ginger, the sirup and egg yolks with cream. Serve there. in sherbet glasses and pour over a spoonful or two of ginger ale. Plain

"That weak little fellow we met says he's a ventriloquist and cau throw his voice." "Don't you believe it-his voice is

ful of corn sirup and three-fourths of too strong for him to throw."

Catching It Either Way

"That fellow Dubleigh has got a scared, sneaking look. Has he been Butterscotch Sauce .- Put into a In any position to do any crook work "No," grinnel the manager. "I know sirup and four tablespoonfuls of but- the answer to his actions. His wife ter. Boll to a soft ball stage, add has ordered him to demand more three-fourths of a cupful of cream and money, and the poor fish knows he's serve with nuts. Stir well before lucky to get what he does."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Auntie's Promotion

"Please, madam," asked the pretty little Peggy, who had certain inside

HEIGHT OF VANITY

She-What do you consider the

The Right Kind

"So you're married! Did you have

"Ah suppose yo' might call it dat,

ma'am-Ephriam done helped me wid

Novice Buys an Antique

"How much did you pay for this

"Only \$10," replied the inexpert

"Humph! And was there any jam

Ready Agreement

spending money at the stores will have

Husband-My dear, your passion for

Wife-All right, John. Just give

Oh, Boyl

men you keep company with. How

many do you think you can keep on

Dolly-I really don't know, dear,

Not the Answers!

millar with all public questions,"

"A statesman is supposed to be fa-

How many men are there?

Daisy-It's surprising how many

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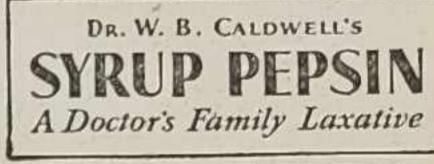
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He-How tall are you?

a honeymoon, Malinda ?"

pleadings to the maid's. "Oh, mummy," she said, "do let one-half inches wide. On the layer her. Her aunt's been made a serheap crushed berries, jam or jelly; geant."-Liverpool Express. Flashlights Shirley and her mother started out heaped in the center this makes a about dusk to visit a neighbor, but Shirley kept lagging behind. Finally Ginger Sundae .- Prepare a ginger mother said: "Hurry, daughter, or we'll never get "Oh, wait a minute, mother, I'm watching these bugs with their flashlights," said Shirley.



O Well! "What is the date?" "I don't know, but look on the newspaper you have in your pocket." "That is no use-it's yesterday's." -Berlin Ulk.



How old is "old"?

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It you feel "run-down", and nave no "pep", take Fellows' Syrup. You will be amazed at the way it restores faggedout nerves and tired bodies.

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2 my rate, by 1759, the present gives had received literary sanction in ch its use by James Townley, in is play "High Life Below Stairs." 12 1311 Bell Syndicate)-WNF Service.

Why Called "Old Bailey"

I bailey was an open space indesed by a fortification. If more than er line of fortification was present there was an inner balley and an outer "Old Bailey" In London is sitwho in one of the baileys that was 1 part of the old fortifications.

Et to see a cannon used in the

War, They call them "street

Cheating of airplance, my wife, Mr.

Mrs. E. B. Kent of Port Washing-

and Dwight Morrow, Jr., of Am-

a college, who were recent pas-

"Sers on a transcontinental plane,

appear to have been well satisfied

fold that, for lunch, each passep-

was given a hard bolled egg, some

withes, an apple, a peach, and a

they didn't throw the peach

oes overboard. I should hate to be

by a peach plt dropped from the

and at which I last saw that plane.

would be considerably worse than

by to catch a baseball thrown from

Empire State building. Did you

hear about the time they got

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se of cake, which seems ample.

the meals served en route.

A dozen unemployed men in Chicago and the wife of one of them, calling themselves "The Lost Battalion," have squatted on a densely wooded location just outside Lincoln park near the Elks' National memorial and have erected shanties and tents and made themselves as comfortable as possible. Some of them in their living quarters are shown above.

wanilla ice cream may be used instead of the ginger cream; garnish with a maraschino cherry.

Mutton With Apples .- Take two pounds of mutton steak cut into serving sized pieces and trim off surplus fat. Roll each piece in seasoned flour and brown in a little fat in the frying pan. Arrange in the baking dish and cover with sliced onions and apples, using three apples and two onlons. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of sugar. Just before serving spread with mint jelly. Serve at once.

(C. 1981, Western Newspaper Union.)

typewriting machine. I believe that every time you punch a key, it rings a bell with a different tone, sort of on the order of an xylophone. This would be the one thing needed to put noises of a newspaper office. And in the offices of musical comedy producers, every stenographer would be a

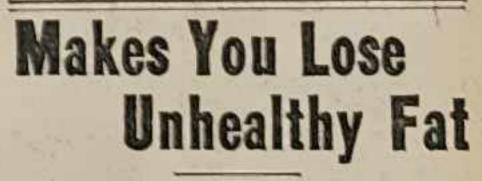
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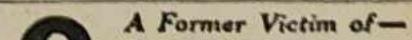
The Shock Cure "I have the hiccoughs-please frighten me." "Lend me £5," "Thanks-the attack is over."-Zurich Nebelspalter.



Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs, with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat too,"

To take off fat-take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-Get it at any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, surest and safest way to lose fat your money gladly returned.

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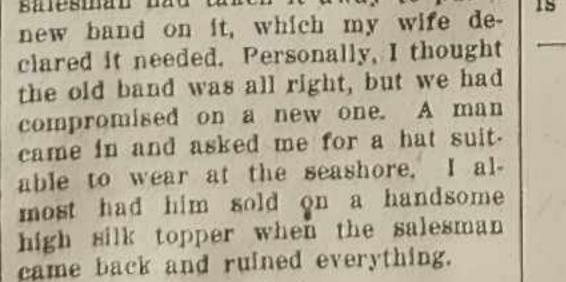
By WALTER TRUMBULL LIGHTS OF NEW YORK " when't so many years ago that | baby blimp? The rumor is that, in- | creams were kept. He told her that - Lajority of children in the United stead of a baseball, some one with a as far as he knew they generally were never had seen an airplane. distorted sense of humor dropped a kept in a bath cabinet. This answer there is scarcely a child who ripe orange. him to somebody, with the result that he might have lost a job in that store know all about airplanes, but Several of my friends this summer if he had happened to have one. v you realize that there are many stren who never have seen a street have adopted the college fashion of once was in a store myself without I didn't realize it, until some going without hats. Not only is this a hat. I had worn one in, but a spoke of it. In many sections hard on check room attendants, but it salesman had taken it away to put a there taken over the problem | leads to complications. One of these new band on it, which my wife de-"susportation; have become com- batless heroes went into a department clared it needed. Personally, I thought terriers to the extent that even store to buy something for his wifeand street rails have crumbled to at least, he claims it was for his wife. There is, for example, a At any rate, a woman approached him town in Maryland where two and demanded to know where cold

me street cars rest dusty and DULL ENTERTAINMENT in a decrepit barn. The chilso to see them much as they

the old band was all right, but we had compromised on a new one. A man came in and asked me for a hat suitable to wear at the seashore. I almost had him sold on a handsome

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In the Grand Central terminal, the



The new West side viaduct certainly has speeded up traffic between Twenty-third street and the Battery and as soon as this is hitched up with the speedway they have been building along the edge of the Hudson, the result should be a real help to midtown congestion, as all through traffic the finishing touch to the ordinary undoubtedly will take the new route.

* * * I know a musical elevator boy. He tells me that he has a great idea. He composer, is working on a scheme for a musical

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^{boving} vessels 25 miles away and fore the 14-inch guns at the canal have to be the most powerful artillery not been movable.

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Suns way guns capable of scoring hits for firing within six hours. Hereto-

California 23 miles away. Big Gun Guards Panama Canal A development of the 1920 army gun

States Allen

Reggie-Algy and I entertained a mind render lawst evening. Miss Sharpe-What an uninteresting evening he must have spent,

to work the pump." . . . Bruce Barton has been telling me about the interesting things which may be seen in the patent office at Washington, a place I never have visited. He said that there was a model there

other day, I happened to overhear a couple of Vermonters complaining of the low prices brought by farm products. "Milk !" exclaimed one bitterly. "Why milk is so cheap it doesn't pay

of the swivel chair, such as used to

Es be seen in all lawyers' offices and if I remember correctly he told me the patent ou it had first been taken out by Thomas Jefferson. Non retillable WALTERS bottles appear to be the inventions on which most patents have been granted. I believe that one patent actually madeline W. H.

Consol [ing target the size of the battleship | had to be mounted on a curved track | the projectile had been discharged. and swung around to change direction. Using a projectite weighing 1,200 and the old navy 14-inch railway gun pounds, it costs \$700 every time one of that was used in France during the these giants is fired. Built in the car-World war, the new piece of artillery riage is a power plant, consisting of a weighs 730,000 pounds with carriage. 125-horse power jugine directly cou- time. has a maximum range of 47,000 yards pled to a 50-kilowatt generator, which with an initial velocity of 3,000 feet a furnishes power for motors that raise second, and a maximum elevation of and lower the mount, operate power the gun, turn the mount around on its cludes the Eolithic, Paleolithic and The new gun traverses without mov- base, and furnish air for closing the Neolithic ages), the "Bronze age" and

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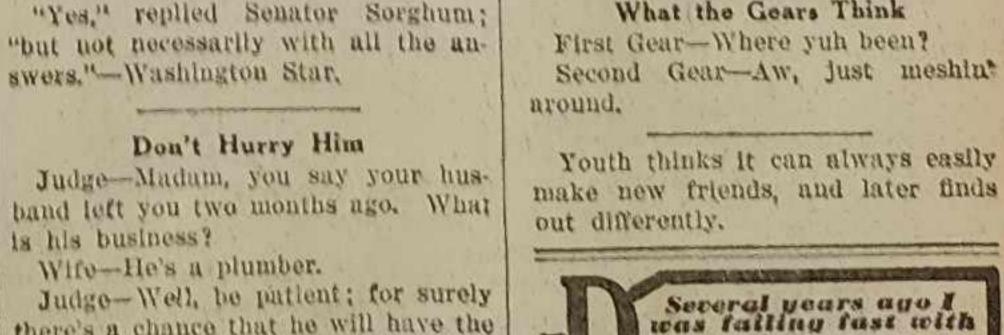
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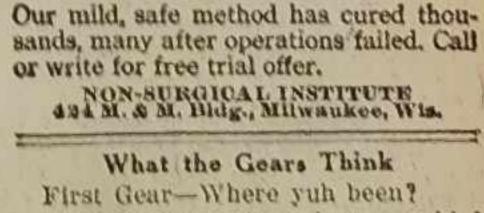
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the funeral of Mrs. Henry Hembel at == Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth spent Sun" day with the Arnold Stautz family at

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kappel of with Miss Evelyn Nichols of Waldo as dell spent Friday evening at the L. deacher.

BOLTONVILLE

Willie and Carl Struebing homes. Miss Priscilla Amerling of Milwau-Sunday with the William Bloecher kee visited a few weeks at the Wendel Petri and Arnold Hawig homes. The Wayne Center school Dist. No. 5, re-opened Tuesday. Miss Margaret Diconer of West Wayne is teacher. Mr, and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family visited Sunday at the Concord Hangartner home at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling and Saturday and Sunday at the Ben son Edwin were Sunday visitors of the Ben Werner family near West Bend.

and son George at Campbellsport last

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Greiten and daughter and Math Beisbier of Graf-

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Miss Margaret Rogan of Milwaukee Grandpa Klug spent some time with was a recent guest at the Bert Gilboy Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Sun- Milwaukee. Cascade school began on Monday day afternoon with friends at Silver

The teachers are Misses Swann and Creek.

Adell spent Friday evening at the L. teacher. A. Moll home.

Kewaskum were Sunday guests at the Haack and family. Charles Piper home.

waukee were holiday guests at the James Doherty home.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilcox of Chicago called on local relatives Sunday, Mrs. Wilcox was formerly Miss Fey Ogle of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son of Milwaukee spent several days at the Dan Piper home, and attended the Lavey-Piper wedding on Wednesday. at St. Mary's Catholic church by Rev. Leo Schiffler. The young couple will reside in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and it re-opened Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Seil and family of family spent Sunday with Erwin Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer family near Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minton of Mil- and daughter LaVerne spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus. Sunday evening with the Milton

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and chil- Moths family at Silver Creek. dren of Port Washington spent last Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughter Elaine spent Sunday with the Otto Klein family near Filland family. Misses Marie and Frances Schlad- more.

weiler of Milwaukee and Alfred Fel-C. W. Webster and son Lyle and lenz of Keowns Corners spent Sunday | daughter Gladys of Kaukauna spent

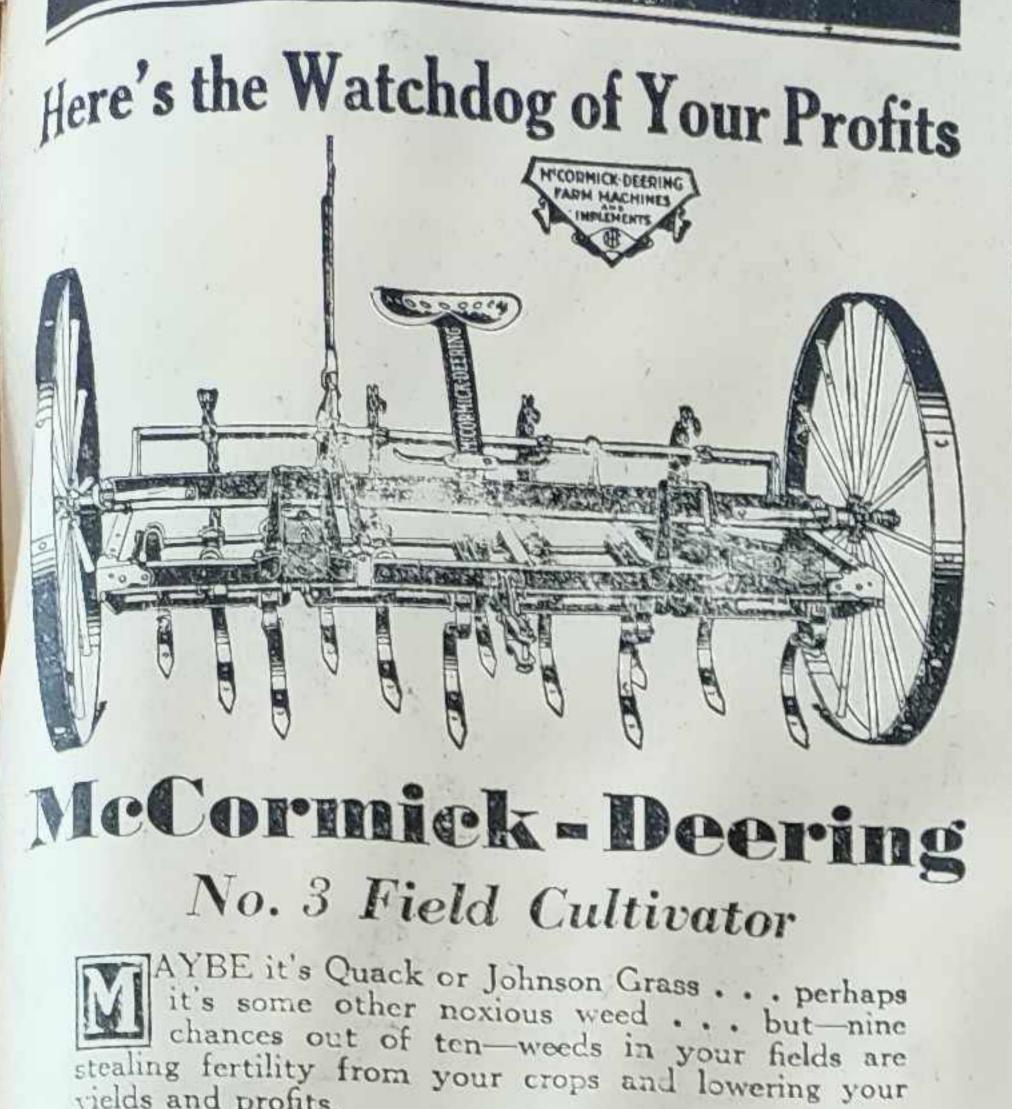
with John Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Woog home,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klug attended Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Mrs. William Foerster and daugh-Miss Mary Lavey and Jerry Piper dinner and supper given by Mrs. Cora Marshman spent Sunday evening ters were callers on Concord Herbel were married on Wednesday morning Nich. Trapp Sunday, in honor of her with Mr. and Mrs. William Schoedel on Gerald's confirmation. at West Bend.

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-Frank Reinhartz and Alois Fel- --Miss Marcella Benedum of Millenz of West Bend visited Monday waukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. . with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer. -Miss Lena Barry of Milwaukee She was accompanied homeby her sisvisited from Saturday until Monday ter Dorothy, who visited here for the with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin. past five weeks.

-The picture raffled by William -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz and Mayer was won by Walter Muckerhei- daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert de, he holding the lucky number 38. Wimmer and daughter Dolores and

-Mr. and Mrs. William Bassil and Bernard Brodzeller, all of Milwaukee family of Milwaukee visited over the spent Sunday and Monday with Miss. week-end with relatives and friends Christina Fellenz.

here. -Miss Florence Backhaus and Al--Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwau- bert Stange of here, Mr. and Mrs. Art kee spent Sunday and Monday with Raasch and son Howard of Milwaukee her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stoffel. Brandt at Highland Park, Ill., from

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Saturday until Monday. laughter Kathleen and Mrs. Elizabeth -Mr. and Mrs. William Davison, Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors last Mrs. Fred Knoebel and son Merrill of

Friday. West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were Knoebel and family of Milwaukee at Beaver Dam Sunday where they spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas attended the State Horse Shoer's con- C. Schaefer and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and vention. -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwau- family, X. Becker, Mrs. George Grosskee spent Sunday and Monday with kopf and children, all of Milwaukee her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Mrs. Alwill of California, spent and family. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberla

-Mrs. August Ebenreiter, who and the Jos Mayer family. spent the summer months at her sum- __Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, son mer home here, left Tuesday for her, Henry and daughters Elizabeth and Charlotte motored to Evanston, Ill. home in Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiting, last Thursday. Elizabeth remained daughters Georgia and Helen of Wau- there where she enrolled as a student nakee, were guests at the Don Har- in the North Western University.

-The following were guests of Mr.



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS. him. But even an orator may be naturally solitary. Some great ac-SHYNESS TRAIT OF tors have been shy. Edwin Booth, MANY GREAT MEN fire two six-shooters at once with » CIMARRON « who, was accustomed to take five equal speed and accuracy. His hands curtain calls in succession, was said would go to his hips with a lightning to be. And what of President Hingesture that yet was so smooth, so Famous Figures of History denburg? He is very different from economical that the onlooker's eye scarcely followed it. He could hit his Among Them. mark as he walked, as he ran, as he Shyness signifies no lack of essen-There is ample authority for the William. rode his horse. Sabra was vaguely shy. President Coolidge was also tial strength: it is a superficial, not a By uneasy. Wichita had not been exactly shy, and so was President Wilson. a fundamental, weakness.—Spring-"How much you going to need effete, and Dodge City, Kan., was no-EDNA FERBER Renting this house depends on how toriously a gun-play town. But here much water you think you going to No one ever noticed shyness in Pres- field Republican. THE STORY no man walked without his six-shoot-Copyright by Edna Ferber. } need. How many barrels." Looking to Alaska for ers strapped to his body. On the very Yancey Cravat, just returned Sabra had always taken water for ident Roosevelt, but the list of our WNU Service. from the newly opened Indian day of her harrowing encounter with granted, like air and sunshine. It was territory, relates his experiences shy Presidents is a long one. Doc Nisbett, Sabra, her composure reone of the elements. 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Jeffer-possibility of utilizing Alaska red lope and other gravit able family. Yancey is married were indeed naughty children. She still another house owner about the to Sabra Venable; is a criminal there was always talk of water. Yanpressions of them afterward. Jeffer-son was a highbrow and no "mixer"; codar, the finest-grained wood of which without some was every inch the very essence of lawyer and editor of the Wichita possible renting of his treasure. The cey, on the prairie journey, made it son was a highbrow and no "mixer"; possibility of utilizing Analysis wood of which without some natural you could not slap him on the back. the Northwest, Cedar wood intended might increase too rapid that iron woman, Felice Venable. Wigwam. When the Run started, man was found in his crude one-room the basis of their camping site. Yancey had raced his pony "Don't you 'missus' me! You're a you could not slap him on the back. There was nothing of the shrinking for lead pencils must be soft, light graze the range. Only and against the thoroughbred mount shack which he used as a combina-"Oh, barrels," she now repeated, trylot of miserable, good-for-nothing loaf-There was nothing of the shrinking the Northwest, Cedar wood straight graze the range. Only in violet in John Adams, but his emiof a girl. The girl's horse was tion dwelling and land office. He ers, that's what you are! Shooting at ing to appear intensely practical. violet in John Adams, but his emi-nent son, John Quincy, was reserved grained and free from defects. The come troublesome st Injured and when Yancey stopped glanced up at them from the rough people in the streets. You leave my "Well, let-me-see. There's cookto shoot it she grabbed his pony nent son, John Quincy, was reserved yet strong, close and distant. Henry Clay thought he older the tree the better pencil wood potential menaces to k killer pine table at which he was writing. and got the land Yancey wanted. ing, of course, and all the cleaning husband alone. I declare, I've a noand distant. Henry Clay thought he grained and free from detection wood potential menaces to human in older the tree the better pencil wood exterminative huntine it makes. The wood from the heart exterminative huntine it makes. announces he is going around the house, and drinking, and "Howdy, Yancey !" back to the Oklahoma country tion to-" For one ridiculous dreadful moment bathing. I always give Cim his bath Sabra and their four-year-"Howdy, Cass!" as a fish, when he met him at Ghent. it makes. The wood from the heart Yancey, all grace, performed an inold son, Cimarron. They make It looked as though she meant to slap | in the evening if I can. You wouldn't George Washington, according to a of aged logs that have lain in the the journey in two covered troduction. This lean, leather-skinned the leathery bearded cheek of the bad believe how dirty that child gets by wagons. They arrive at Osage, clergyman who knew him, was "shy, deep woods for years makes admirhouse owner wiped his palms on his man known as Lon Yountis. Certain- the end of the day. Well, I should where Yancey intends to start a silent, slow and cautious." This able pencil material. A possible pants' seat in courtly fashion and, thus ly she raised her little hand in its neat think ten barrels a day would be silent, slow and cautious." This able pench material. A pencils tional Physical laboratory clergyman, Rev. Jonathan Boucher, is Pacific coast myrtle. Its wood is shown that artificial newspaper. purified, extended a hospitable hand to black kid. The eyes of the three were | enough." Sabra. Yancey revealed to him their "Ten barrels," said Doc Nisbett, in was an Anglican churchman who re-turned to England at the outbreak of light, straight-grained, well-scented ing through imitation window popping. Lon Yountis ducked his head CHAPTER III-Continued exactly like an urchin who is about to a flat voice utterly devoid of expresturned to England at the outbreak of and of good color. Both cedar and further approximate the effective the Revolution and the manuscript and of good color. Both cedar and further approximate the effective the e plight. "Well, now, say, that's plumb be smacked by the schoolmarm. Then, sion, "a day," -5terr'ble, that is. Might be I can help "HI, Yancey! Howdy, ma'am," containing his recollections of the myrtle woods are immune to the ef-"I should think that would be amwith a yelp of pure terror he fled into Past the Red Dog saloon, A group you out-you and your good lady here. the saloon, followed by the other two. ple," Sabra repeated, judiciously. first President was recently sold at fects of quick climate changes. In chairs tilted up against the wall or But say, Yancey, just let me step out, Sabra stood a moment. It really Doc Nisbett now regarded Sabra

never attempt to make a speech. An **Frown on Lion** Hunters Killing From Killing From Airplan audience of schoolboys frightened Hunting Hons from distinctly out, in all where the British wet open veldt of the great it country offers great pose cross-country coursing biles, and easy landing to Hence, sportsmen have a overshooting lions, This is as bad for several reasons to ens the sport with extincts sportsmen are joined in the ety by zoologists, who do n to see another splendid with Supply of Pencil Wood added to the list of extinct The pencil wood supply near large gists also see in the animal exterminative hunting tolerated

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standing about in high-heeled boots and sombreros greeted Yancey now with a familiarity that astonished Sabra, "Howdy, Cim! Hello, Yancerf

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"He called you Cim !"

He ignored her surprised remark. Narrowly he was watching them as he passed. "Boys are up to something, If they try to get funny while you're here with me-"

Sabra, glancing at the group from beneath her shielding hat brim, did see that they were behaving much like a lot of snickering schoolboys who are preparing to let fly a bombardment of snowballs, an air of secret mischief afoot.

"Why are they-what do you think makes them-" Sabra began, a trifle nervousir.

"I can't say for sure. But I suspect they're the boys that did Pegler. dirt."

"Pegler? Who is-oh, isn't that the man-the editor-the one who was found dead-shot dead on the banks of the- Yancey! Do you mean they did it!"

"I don't say they did it-exactly. They know more than is comfortable, even for these parts. I was inquiring around last ulght, and everybody shut up like a clam. I'm going to find out who killed Pegler and print it in the first number of the Oklahoma Wig-WSIN."

"Oh, Yancey! Yancey. I'm frightened!" She clung tighter to his arm. The grinning mirthless faces of the men on the saloon porch seemed to her like the fanged and snarling muzgles of wolves in a pack,

"Nothing to be frightened of, honey. They know me. I'm no Pegler they can scare. They don't like my white hat, that's the truth of it. Dared me last night down at the Sunny South west saloon to wear it this morning. Just to try me out. They won't have the guts to come out in the open-" The sentence never was finished. Sabra heard a curious buzzing sound past her ear. Something sang-zing! Yancey's white sombrero went spinning into the dust of the road. + Sabra's mouth opened as though she were screaming, but the sounds she would have made emerged, feebly, choice pieces. On these he erected as a croak. "Stay where you are," Yancey ordered his voice low and even. "The dirty dogs." She stood transfixed, She could not have run if she had wanted to. Yancey strolled leisurely Cim's childish drawings of a house. over to where the white hat lay in the dust. He stooped carelessly, his thick to the crowd on the saloon porch, picked up the hat, surveyed it, and reached toward his pocket for his handkerchief. At that movement there was a rush and a scramble on the porch. Tilted chairs leaped forward, heels clattered, a door slammed. Of the group only three men remained, One of these leaned insolently against · porch post, a second stood warily behind him, and a third was edging predently toward the closed door. There was nothing to indicate who had fired the shot that had sent Yancey's hat spinning. Yancey, now half turned toward them, had taken his fine white handkerchief from his pocket, had shaken out its ample folds with a gesture of elegant leisure and, but in hand, was flicking the dust from his headgear. This done he surveyed the hat critscally, seemed to find it little the worse for its experience unless, perhaps, one excepts the two neat round holes that were drilled, back and front, through the peak of its crown. He now placed it on his head again with a gesture almost languid, lossed the fine handkerchief into the road, and with almost

looked as though she might make after with a look of active dislike. Then them. But she thought better of it did a strange thing. He walked and sailed down the steps in triumph across the little porch, shut the front to behold a crushed, a despairing door, locked it, put the key in his

Yancer. "Oh, my G-d, Sabral What have tilted it up against the wall at exactly you done to me!"

"What's the matter?" "This time tomorrow it'll be all over the whole Southwest, from Mexico to

Arkansas, that Yancey Cravat hid behind a woman's petticoats." "But you didn't. They can't say so,

You shot him very nicely in the ear, darling." Thus had a scant eighteen hours in the Oklahoma country twisted her normal viewpoint so askew that she did not even notice the grotesquerle of what she had just said.

"They're telling it now, in there. A woman's got no call to interfere when men are having a little dispute." "Dispute! Why, Yancey Cravat! He shot your hat right off your head!"

"What of it! Little friendly shoot-The enormity of this example of

masculine clannishness left her temporarily speechless with indignation, "Let's be getting on," Yancey continued, calmly. "If we're going to look at Doc Nisbett's house we'd better look at it. There are only two or three to be had in the whole town, and his is the pick of them. It's central' (Central! she thought, looking about her) "and according to what he said

last night there's a room in the front big enough for getting out the paper. It'll have to be newspaper and law office in one. Then there are four rooms in the back to live in. Plenty." "Oh, plenty," echoed Sabra, thinking of the nine or ten visiting Venables always comfortably tucked away the various high-ceilinged bedrooms in

the Wichita house. nothing. They resumed their walk. Sabra wondered if she had imagined the shooting outside the Red Dog saloon. Doc Nisbet: (veterinarian) shirt sleeved, shrewd, with generations of New England ancestry behind him, was seated in a chair tipped up against the front of his coveted property. In the rush for Territory town sites at the time of the Opening he had managed to lay his gnarled hands on five dwellings, tilted his chair up against each in turn, and took his pick of latecomers frantic for some sort o shelter they could call a home. The dwelling itself looked like one of The roof was an inverted V; there was a front door, a side door, and a spindling little porch. It was a box, a shelter merely, as angular and unlovely as the man who owned it. Taking her cue from Yancey-"Lovely," murmured Sabra, agonized. "Do very nicely. Perfectly comfortable. I see. I see. I see." "There you are !" They stood on the porch, the tour completed. Yancey slapped his hands together gayly, as though by so doing he had sum; moned a genie who had tossed up the

the angle at which they had come upon him.

Sabra stood there. Seeing her, it would have been almost impossible to believe that anyone so bravely decked out in silk and plumes and plak roses could present a figure so bewildered, so disconsolate, so defeated. Literally, she did not know what to do. She had met and surmounted many strange experiences in these last ten days. But she had been born of generations of women to whom men had paid homage. Perhaps in all her life she had never encountered the slightest discourtesy in a man, much less this abysmal boorishness.

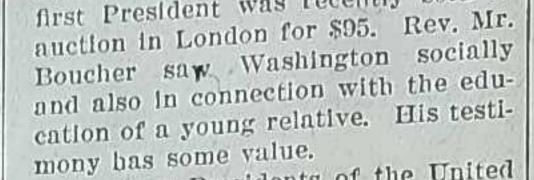
She looked at him, her face white, shocked. She looked up, in embarrassment, at the glaring steel sky; she looked down at the blinding red dust, she looked helplessly in the direction that Yancey had so blithely taken. She glanced again at Doc Nisbett, propped so woodenly against the wall of his hateful house. She should, of course, have gone straight up to him and said, "Do you mean that ten barrels are too much? I didn't know. I am new to all this. Whatever you say."

But she was young, and inexperienced, and full of pride, and terribly offended. So without another word she turned and marched down the dusty street. Her head in its plumed hat was high. On either cheek burned a scarlet patch. Her eyes, in her effort to keep back the hot tears, were blazing, liquid, enormous. She saw

will you, to the corner, and mall this here letter. The bag's goin' any min-

ute now." He licked and stamped the envelope, pocket, seated himself in the chair and rose, and took fram the table beside him his broad leather belt with its pair of holstered six-shooters, evidently temporarily laid aside for comfort

> THE OKLAHOMA WIGWAM SAL DALEN AT LAW . NOTARY



even the most eminent of them, that the fire department, the storm unas a personal handicap in the strug- tinguished the blaze before the firegle for success. What seems to be men could arrive. genuine shyness may be overcome by a strong will, ambition and determination to get results. his new saxophone." Outside of public life some of the

most successful men have been said and pay him \$2 a week not to play it." to be shy. Henry Ford has impressed many people as very diffident. Even the late J. P. Morgan, prince of financiers, shunned publicity as if he were obsessed with the desire for privacy. He would

Storm Was Thorough Lightning struck a building in San Dimas, Calif., during an electrical storm, fired the building and set off the automatic fire alarm. Then, hav-States have been described as shy, ing started the fire and summoned

Bribed

"What for?"

"Forgery."

A Clear Case

Mrs. Small-Well, it's up to b "I hear Jimmy is doing well with to get busy-you know what an m fully small soul you have vo "Yes, the neighbors all chipped in Bedford Standard.

Cynic

the soul grow.

"Some cynical swain must h carved the bark of this tree" "They sent the blacksmith to jail." "What has he carved?" "A heart and a dollar mark"

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SALD the same gesture, or with another so lightning quick that Sabra's eye never followed it, his hand went to hir hip. There was the crack of a shot. The man who was edging toward the door cispped his hand to his ear and brutight life hand away and looked at A and it was darkly smeared. YEDCEY BUIL stond in the roud, his Mar alla con hand at his thigh, one slim fout, in its fine high-beeled Terns sist boot, ad-

From Doc Nisbett, Yancey received laconic information to the effect that the house had been rented by a family whose aquatic demands were more modest than Sabra's. Sabra was inconsolable, but Yancey did not once reproach her for her mistake. It was characteristic of him that he was most charming and considerate in crises which might have been expected to infurlate him. "Never mind, sugar. Don't take on like that. We'll find a house. And, anyway, we're here. That's the main thing.

He stretched his mighty arms, shook himself like a great shaggy lion. In all this welter of red clay and Indians and shirt sleeves and tobacco juice and drought he seemed to find beauty and an exhilaration that eluded Sabra quite. But then Sabra, after those first two days, had ceased to search for a reason for anything. She met and accepted the most grotesque, the most fantastic happenings. When she looked back on the things she had done and the things she had said in the first few hours of her Oklahoma experience it was as though she were tolerantly regarding the naivetes of a child. Ten barrels of water a day She knew now that water, in this burning land, was a precious thing. Life here was an anachronism, a great crude joke. It was hard to realize that while the rest of the United States, in this year of 1889, was living a conventionally civilized and primly Victorian existence, in which plumbing, gaslight, trees, gardens, books, laws, millinery, Sunday churchgoing, were taken for granted, here in this Oklahoma country life had been set back according to the frontier stand ards of half a century earlier. Literally she was pioneering in a wilderness surrounded but untouched by civilization. Yancey had reverted. Alwayseven in his staidest Wichita incarnation-a somewhat incredibly romantic figure, he now was remarkable even in this town of fantastic humans gathered from every corner of the brliliantly picturesque Southwest. His towering form, his curling locks, his massive head, his vibrant voice, his dashing dress, his florid speech, his magnetic personality drew attention wherever he went. On the day following their arrival Yancey had taken house before their very eyes. In the from his trunk a pair of silver-mounted ivory-handled six-shooters and a belt and holster studded with silver. She and grasping New Englander. "There had never before seen them. His white sombrers he had banded with a rattlesnake skin of gold and sliver, with glass eyes, a treasure also pro-"Heh, hold on a minute," rasped Doc duced from the secret trunk, as well as a pair of gold-mounted spurs which things she learned about the husband for more than five years. She learned, for example, that this Yancey Cravat was famed as the deadliest shot in all the deadly shooting Southwest. He

locality. He picked up his sheaf of envelopes and stepped out. In three minutes he was back, and affably ready to talk terms with them. It was, perhaps, this simple and sinister act, more than anything she had hitherto witnessed, that impressed Sabra with the utter lawlessness of this new land to which her husband had brought her.

The Placing of This Sign Took the

Better Part of a Day.

while writing. This he now strapped

quickly about his waist with the same

unconcern that another man would

use in slipping into his coat. He

merely was donning conventional street

attire for the well-dressed man of the

This house, so dearly held by the man called Cass, turned out to be a four-room dwelling inadequate to their needs, and they were in despair at the thought of being obliged to wait until a house could be built. Then Yaneey had a brilliant idea. He found a tworoom cabin made of rough boards. This was hauled to the site of the main house, plastered, and-added to it-provided them with a six-room combination dwelling, newspaper plant, and law office. There was all the splendor of sitting room, dining room, bedroom, and kitchen to live in. One room of the small attached cabin was a combination law and newspaper office. The other served as composing room and print shop. The Hefner Furniture and Undertaking Parlors provided them with furniture-a large wooden bedstead to fit Sabra's mattress and spring; a small bed for Cim; tables, chairs-the plainest of everything. In two days Sabra was a housewife established in her routine as though she had been at it for years. Setting up the newspaper plant and law office was not so simple. Yancey, for example, was inclined to write his first editorial entitled "Whither Oklahoma?" before the hand press had been put together. He was more obsorbed in the effect of the sign tacked up over the front of the shop than he was in the proper mechanical arrangement of the necessary appliances inside. THE OKLAHOMA WIGWAM, read the sign in block letters two feet high, so that the little cabin itself was almost obscured. Then, beneath, in letters scarcely less impressive: YANCEY CRAVAT, PROP. AND ED-ITOR. ATTORNEY AT LAW, NO-TARY. The placing of this sign took the better part of a day, during which time all other work was suspended. While the operation was in progress Yancey crossed the road fifty times, ostensibly to direct matters from a proper vantage point of criticism, but really to bask in the dazzling effect of the bold fat black letters. As always in the course of such proceedings on the part of the laboring male there was much hoarse shouting, gesticulation, and general rumpus. It was Sabra's first realization that the male of the species might be fallible. A product of southern training, even though a daily witness, during her girlhood, to the dominance of her matriarchal mother over her weak and war-shattered father, she had been bred to the tradition that the male form tables, and then we've got the Eabra learned many astounding ferred to. Yancey, still her passionate lover, had always treated her, tenderly, as a charming little fool, and this role she had meekly-even gratefully-accepted. But now suspleton began to rear its ugly head. These last three weeks had shown her that the male was often mistaken, as a sex, and that Yancey was almost always had the gift of being able to point his wrong as an individual. But these frightening discoveries she would not would point with a finger. He was yet admit even to herself. one of the few who could draw and TO BE CONTINUED.



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rible eyes, merciless, cold, hypnotic. "A three-cornered place, you'll find It, Lon. The Cravat sheet brand." "Can't you take a joke, Yancey?" whined one of the three, his eyes on Yancey's gun hand. "He always has," replied Yancey, type racks and helping me haul the country, Cravat." "If your missus wasn't with you-" furniture to buy for the house. Meet plously. "If your mission whom Yancey had you down the street at Hefner's Furni-began the man whom Yancey had you down the street at Hefner's Furni-began the most terrifying were the called Lon. Perhaps the rough joke ture store. 'Ten minutes." called Lon. Perdade grimly enough. He was off, with a flirt of his coat to whom she had been happily married would have called. "Yan: for more those the happily married would have end, Sabra herself took talls. She would have called, "Yan-But here, suddent, Sabra her fright cey! Don't leave called, "Yan-But here, suddenies and the proceedings. Her fright cey! Don't leave me!" but for a a hand in the process were no longer prideful reluctance to show fear he-had vanished. These were no longer fore this dourvisered to show fear hehad vanished. I to be feared, but fore this dourvisaged man with the men, evil, sinister, to be put in their tight lips and the similar mean little boys to be put in their tight lips and the gimlet eyes. place. She now advanced on them in the majesty of her plumes and her masally, "about water," silk, her fine eyes flashing, her gloved "Water?" the second of the start way.

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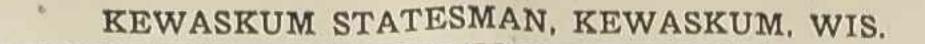
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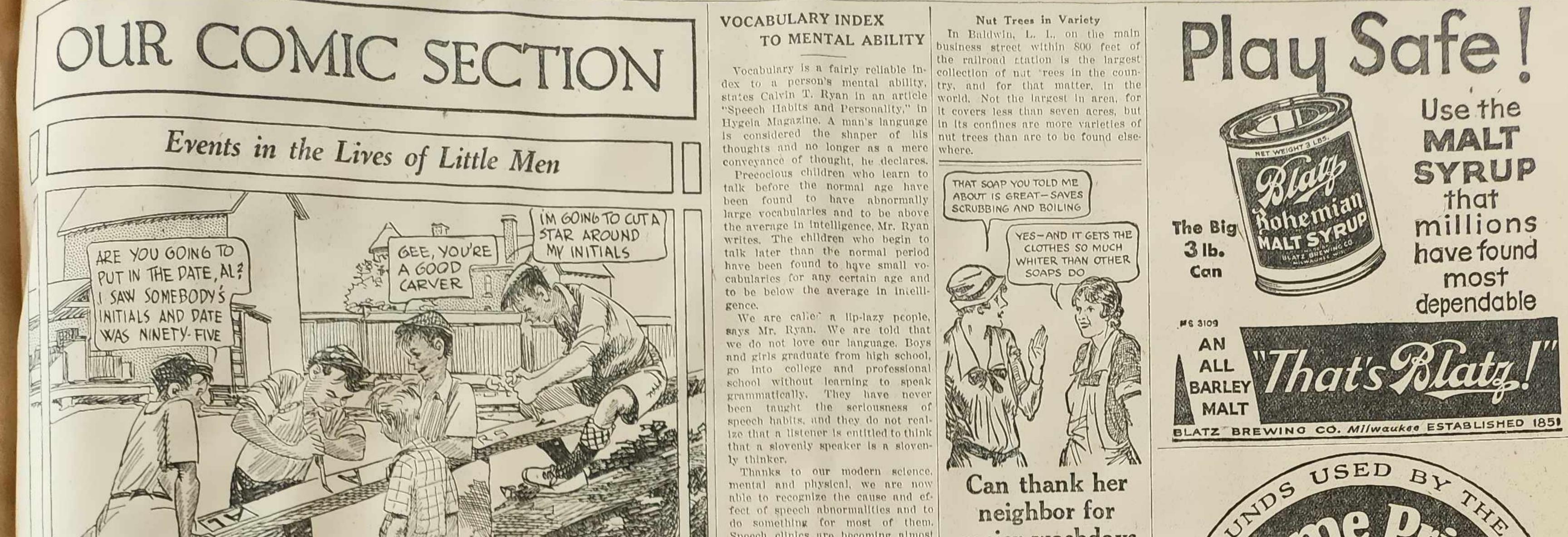
discussion of monthly rental he had been a child in the hands of this lean you are! That's all settled." He struck an attitude. "Eurvey our empire, and behold our home !"" Nisbett, "How about water?"

"Sabra, honey, you settle these little further enhanced the Texas star "Joke-h-I!" snarled the man who matters between you-you and the Doc boots. Thus bedecked for his legal had been nicked. His hand was -will you? I've got to run down the and editorial pursuits he was by far had been his ear. "God help you, street and see Jesse flickey about put-clapped over his ear. "God help you, street and see Jesse flickey about put-ting up the press and setting up the mule to church and most spectacular ting up the press and setting up the male in all the cycloramic Oklahoma

"Well, now," repeated Doc Nisbett, six-shooters without sighting, as one







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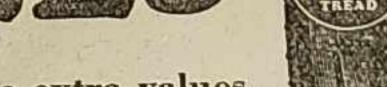
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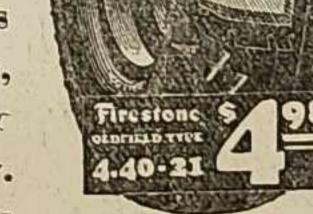
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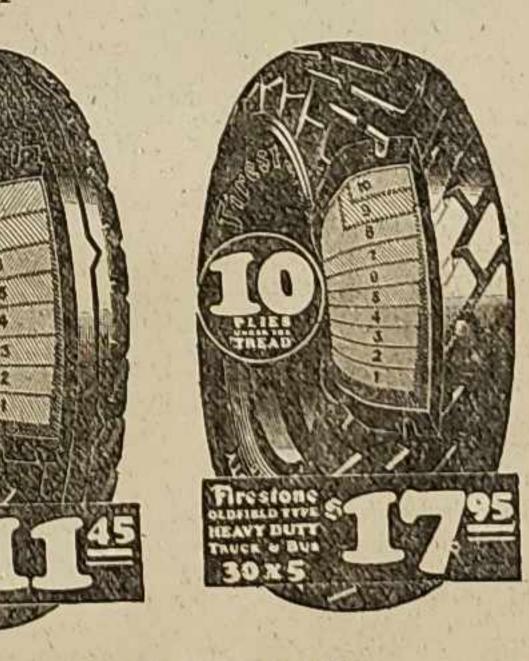
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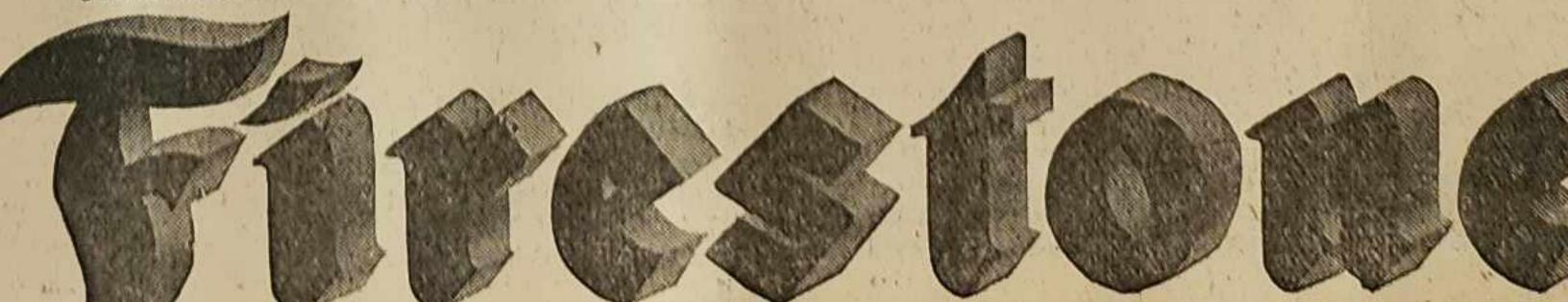
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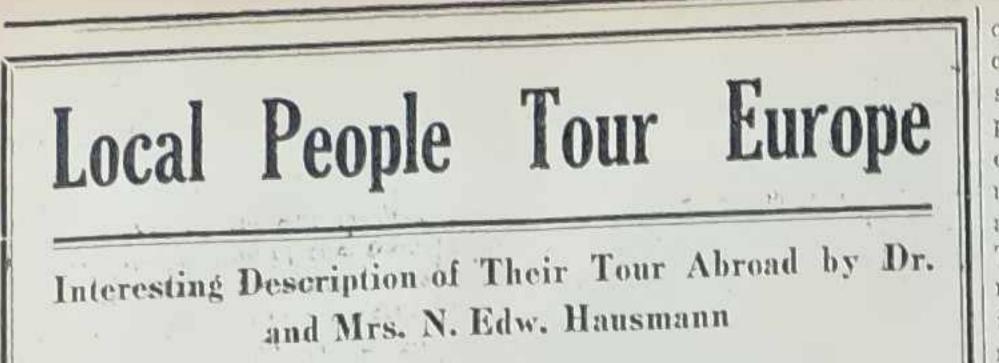
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(Continued From Last Week) the German troops marched through alty and competence of former Eton Mrs. William Burns and brother Leaving beautiful Lucerne, we ar- that section without resistance. A ians, who have learned the importance Lawrence Scannell called in Eden rived at Zuerich, an up-to-date, active little farther on, however, one sees of taking and obeying orders. business city with many large and lux- forests of second growth and we were So vast is London, so many and var- Horace Mann school opened Tuesurious hotels. My reason for men- told, the original forests were des- ied her places of interest, that months day. Miss Helen Gallagher of Rantioning hetels so frequently in Switz- troyed by shellfire during the recent rather than days could be devoted to dom Lake is teacher. erland is the fact that all Switzerland war. One also sees here and there, a leisurely exploration of famous haunts Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson visis practically supported by the inter- corner or a wall of masonery, where an historical places. After ten days ited relatives in the northern part of national tourist trade, many of whom there was once a house or barn. Then in England, the time for our depar- the state over the week-end. one observes cheap wooden houses and ture came. Boarding the fast, quad- Armstrong school opened August From Switzerland we proceeded other buildings which have been tem- ruple screw, express steamship Bre- 31st. Fifteen pupils are enrolled. are Americans and English.

back into Germany in order to visit porarily erected for the owner by the men, we said goodbye to England and Miss Nora Twohig is teacher. Frankfurt am Main, Koeln, and the French government. Still farther on, Europe, The first day out was very Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosenthal and famwonderful Rhine country, from Mainz one is impressed by brand new towns stormy, and rough, so rough in fact ily of North Fond du Lac visited at to Koeln. A word about Frankfurt: and villages, every building of which that the two rear screws came out of the Frank Blackmore heme Thursday. It is a very large city, now, as since has the appearance of just having the ocean for air, but true to the pro- Miss Genevieve O'Brien spent sevthe early days, a large trade center been erected. On inquiry, we were in dictions of our steward, "Wir werden eral days with her sister, Miss Mary, of Germany. Perhaps of first impor- formed that the government erected bald Madurch sein," the other three who is ill at St. Agnes hospital, Fondtance, it is the birthplace and home of these buildings and the owner contri- days were spent in peaceful waters. du Lac. Germany's greatest poet, Johann butes only ten per cent, These build- After the customs inspection in Howard Conger, who attends She-MIALIY Wolfgang Goethe. We visited the old ings are constructed of brick, concrete New York, we hastened home on a boygan Falls high school spent the Goethe home, kept in its original con- and tile, replacing old structures of fast train to Wisconsin, the best place week-end with his grand mother, Mrs. dition, with its fine antique furniture, perhaps one tenth the value of the on earth to me, Imogene_Conger. Miss Laura Marie Scannel, who atthe Goethe library, paintings, and its new ones. Beyond this new portion, A few remarks concerning condifamous old kitchen. In the kitchen we we see again the ordinary French ditions in the various countries visit- tends Plymouth high school spent the ed, will conclude our story. Begin- week-end with her parents, Mr. and find a well with pump intact, proving dwelling all the way to Paris. the accepted fact that Goethe's par- Paris was, as we expected, the gay ning with Germany, the first country Mrs. John Scannell. ents were wealthy people, for at city of Europe and the rendez-vous of visited, I would say that her financial Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, daughter that time, all other people had to international society. Perhaps the and industrial condition is deplorable" of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien left carry water from the public well. All best place to see the cosmopolitan na- Germany will never revive unless the Tuesday to take up her work at St. dishes used for cooking purposes are ture of its visitors and their chic ap- war indemity is commensurated to her Mary's Springs Academy. still to be seen hanging in their plac- parel is the Parisian Opera. Trips ability to pay, or unless tariff barriers Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and vice-make the real gains! es over the big kitchen stove. One is by autobus and taxi took us to the fa- are lowered so as to enable her to sell daughter Margaret Ann and Mary impressed with the number of forms, mous spots in Paris and to the places her products to foreign countries, or Jean Foy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basuch as fishes, stars, flowers and oth- of interest surrounding the city. The her colonies returned to her in order to ker and son, Francis Hugh were busi-Louvre, if one is to really see and ap- provide a market for her industrial ness callers in Fond du Lac Saturday. ers in which puddings and cakes were baked. The mother of the peet preciate world art, must take up the products, as her life blood is a result B. C. Towhig of Fond du Lac and Goethe ran her household on a budget greater part of one's visit to Paris. of her industry, Austria is in exactly daughter Rose of Milwaukee, and Besides this, the cathedral of Notre the same condition, or worse, than her grand daughter, Dorothy Twohig of plan and records show that she Dame, the Eiefel tower, the Latin sister-country Germany. Italy, is a Minneapolis and Margaret Fichtischer ran an elaborate and expensive culinery department. It is told that her quarter, the Boulevard Champs-Ely- coming nation which has already part of Fond du Lac were visitors at the greatest enjoyment was the well- sees, the Tuilerjes Gardens, the his- ly arrived, through the immense and George Twohig home Sunday. toric spot of the Bastille, the Arc-de- tireless energy of the greatest leader Misses Laura May and Nora Twohig known and still existing social func-Triomphe, the beautiful chapel of in Europe today, Premier Mussolini. attended a business meeting and tion known as the "Kaffeeklatsch." istic of your business. Sainte-Chapelle the Luxembourg Pal- Switzerland, of which there is only luncheon of the Alumnai association Even on the day of her death, realizais, and the shopping districts on the one, is prosperous and content, due to of the Mortar Board of Fond du Lac ing that she was about to die, she did Rue de la Paix, Avenue de l'Opera, the immense tourist trade, on which high school held at the Hotel Retlaw not call off the Kaffeeklatsch, which and others, all are characteristically she thrives. France is at the peak of in Fond du Lac Thursday evening. was scheduled to meet at her house interesting and well worth seeing. her modern prosperity, having only Miss Genevieve Shea has returned that afternoon, but ordered the servants to make enormous amounts of The side trips from Paris included 35,000 unemployed, compared to Ger- to Detroit, Mich., to take up her teachsuch places of interest as Barbizn, many's 4,500,000 out of work. Besides, ing work, after spending a short vastrong coffee and bake a great numthrough the forest to Fontainebleau, in my opinion, France has the fertil- cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ber of cakes so the guests would be where we visited palaces, gardens, est fields in western Europe, is well Joseph Shea. Miss Shea attended well provided for at her wake. printing. and private apartments, palace of supplied in parts of commerce, and summer school at Columbia Universi-Another interesting sight in Frank Malmaison and palace and garden of controls a vast group of profitable ty, New York. furt is the section of the city known Versailles. Another place of note in colonies England, once the greatest Those from here who are attending as the "Alstadt." The crooked, narrow Paris was the gigantic tomb of the nation, almost always the greatest fi- the Roosevelt Junior high school at streets, with their colorful old houses Emperor Napoleon I and Marshal nancial center of the world, is today Fond du Lac are: Stephan Scannell, whose window boxes overflow with Foch, as well as that of the unknown in great need of wise and immediate Helen Foy, Eunice Anderson and the brightest flowers, is a charming Soldier under the Arc-de-Triomphe. council, concerning her unemployment, Alice Gray. Those enrolled at the sight. It is here that we find the orig-Besides the great buildings of Paris, the greatest cause of which seems to Garfield Senior high school are: Jos. inal home of the Frankfurter Wurst, along the wharves of the river Seine, be the unfortunate an destructive dole and Francis Shea, James, David and still in full operation, sausages being we saw millions of barrels of French system. This system, through taxa- John Twohig and Jack O'Connor. turned out as fast as the tourists can wine waiting to be exported. The tion, has practically killed the goose Mr. and Mrs. John Shoenrack gobble them up. One would not guess guide promised those interested that that laid the golden eggs. The people New London, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan from seeing them being eaten up so he would take them into the store- of England, irrespective of class or King and sons Neil and James of Emquickly, that Frankfurt could supply houses for a testor of each kind, if de- station, contrary to our expectation, pire, Miss Ella Twohig of Fond du her large export trade, sired. In addition to these wine bar- were friendly and very hospitable. Nobody Lac, Palmer Oldfield of North Fond Leaving Frankfurt at 1:00 o'clock rels, in all parts of Paris we saw England could benefit by adopting the du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Charles p. m., we arrived at Maine in time to signs above butchershops, advertising, slogan of Mussolini, which is, "Every Twohig Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. Loves a catch the Rhine steamer at two "Boucherie Cheval," (horse butcher- Italian has a right to live in Italy, if and Mrs. Charles Twohig Sr. Sunday. o'clock. Comfortably located on a shop), with a picture of a horse's he is willing to work." The dole, as Policeman The diamond jubilee of Our Lady of deckchair, we leisurely drifted down tead smiling down upon the pass + s- we find it in England kills all ambi-Angel's church is being celebrated the Rhine on the steamboat Vaterby. Although we never ordered tion, all initiative, and degrades the this coming Sunday, September 13th, That's an old saying but it land. The most interesting part of horsemeat we did eat-some good steak receiver to an abominable low order with a picnic and home coming. The isn't true any more. At least, this trip, as well as the most scenic, in Paris. Who knows, maybe we too of living. it hasn't been true since F.O. eight o'clock mass will be followed by is from Mainz to Coblenz. Small Alexander added "Finney of enjoyed a tender horse tenderloin! Intimate contact with all the people, a pontifical high mass at 10:30 o'clock the Force"to the list of fatowns are located on both sides of the The channel trip from Calais to Do high and low of Germany, Austria, at which the most Rev. Archbishop mous comic strip characters. river, on the flat, narrow strip of ver, England, lasted about an hour Italy, Switzerland, and England prov-For "Einney", with his twink-Samuel A. Stritch of Milwaukee will bank between the water and the fobt and was as calm and uneventful as a ed them to be friendly, obliging and ling humor and his shrewd officiate and be the speaker. From of the low mountains. To the rear of boat trip on Cedar Lake. From Dover hospitable. comment on people and the 11:30 to 2 o'clock a chicken dinner these villages, the hills begin. These common everyday events of to London took us through about life, is a lovable character, as will be served to members of the conhills are covered with grape vines as LAKE FIFTEEN three hours of English countryside thousands of newspaper gregation and others. Music, contests high as you can see, producing prowith its green meadows, grazing sheep readers who have followed and games will furnish entertainment bably a hundred varieties of delicious him through his various Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and and beef cattle, fields of hops, oradventures will testify. Rhine wines. Built on the summit of for the afternoon. sons spent Sunday at Random Lake. chards, and trimmed hedges. On "Finney of the Force" is a many of these cliffs, may be seen such The 77th birthday anniversary of Miss Edna Petrick of Eldorado opthis day it did not rain. An Englishregular feature in this newscastles as the Broemserburg, the ened her term of school here Tuesday, Mrs. Amelia Monk was observed Thesman told us it was the fourth sunny paper with whom our sub-Rheinstein, "die feindlichen Brueder," Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gamke spent day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. day in 41! The first evening we walk scribers are acquainted, and Marksburg, and many others. Many all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs' M. C. Shea at Graham. The assisting ed from our hotel near Trafalgar other well-known sights, such as the hostess at the party was Mrs. Henry Frank Sukawaty. Square, through St. James park, which enjoy him as much as you do. Maeuseturm, Caub du Pfalz, the Lore-Miss Emma Lavrenz left Sunday Joe Shea. A chicken dinner with ice like all English parks, has a velvety lei, Koenningsstuhl interested us very green grass surface, to Buckingham for Eden where she is employed at the cream and birthday cake were served. much We arrived at Coblenz for sup-Palace to see the famous guards. The Nick Brown home. The guests were: Mrs. Will Monk of Walter Buettner and lady friend of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cor- LARGE ATTENDANCE AT STATE per. The most interesting place in first London trip showed us the Vic-Cohlenz is the Festung Enrenbreitstoria Embankment, the London Tower, Milwaukee spent Tuesday and Wed- bett, Henry Stannard, Richard Com-FAIR tein, which was occupied by French ins, Mrs. P. M. Sheldon, Mrs. C. D. containing the crown jewels, the royal nesday at Bonduel. Setting a 10 year record for paid Otto Lavrenz Sr., of Milwaukee is Chapman, Mrs. Nina Schiockmel, Mr. attendance Wisconsin's 81st state fair and American soldiers after the late and political prisons, the instruments spending several weeks with his and Mrs. E. B. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. wound up its Saturday program. Towar. Ehrenbreitstein, we were informof torture, Tower Hill, for hundreds ed, was to be completely destroyed, R. D. Stannard, Mr. and Mrs. James tal adult attendance for the 1931 fair brother, Gust Lavrenz. of years the place of public executions, according to the Versailles treaty, but Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz Jr., of Twohig, Miss Susie Roberts and Mrs. | was 217,167 as compared to 203,914 in The Bank of England, St. Paul's Cathrough the efforts of the United Milwaukee spent Labor Day with Mr. T. Moynihan. Garden flowers, the 1980. Total paid attendance in 1981 thedral, Covent Garden, London's fruit vegetable, and flower market, the and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family. gift of guests were used for table dec- was 41,221 greater than in 1930, the States and especially the American soldiers, it was saved from such des-Miss Anna Larson returned home orations. Cards furnished the after- greatest in ten years. Mall, Kensington Gardens, Dicken's Tuesday after spending several weeks noon entertainment. Mrs. Monk is Children's attendance at the 1931 truction. It was however, badly dam- Old Curiosity Shop, Westminster Abvacation with Mr. and Mrs. Willie the widow of Henry C. Monk, late fair reached the total of 61,161 of aged when the French insisted on des- bey, with its tombs of England's fortroying the cannon placements, using mer kings and queens and celebrated veteran of the Civil War. which 14,388 were paid children as enormous charges of explosives for figures of history, the coronation chair Miss Elsie Gatzke returned home compared to 79,514 children in 1930, Sunday after spending several weeks HEAVY FIRES ON HORICON all of which visited the faile free of this purpose. Coblenz is a very and the Unknown Soldier's Grave. beautiful small city. Many American Like all tourists, we went to Buckingwith Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke MARSH charge.l and French soldiers are still living ham Palace to see the impressive Horicon-In an endeavor to ascer- Total attendance for the 1931 fair and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, John tain the extent of the fire which has was 280,798 as compared to 283,42 in there, having married German girls, ceremony of the Changing of the Nieman and Mrs. C. Krewald and been raging on Horicon Marsh recent- 1930, Both 1931 and 1930 fairs set 10 since the war. Guards. daughter Eleanore spent Friday at ly, a number of the members of the year attendance records, the highest The next afternoon we again board-Perhaps the most interesting sideed the Rhine boat for Koeln. This trip from London was that to Wind-Horicon chapter of the Izaak Walton previous record in that period being John Nieman of Sheboygan return- League chartered a transport plane 272,000 attendance in 1929. part of the Rhinetrip is not nearly as sor Castle, Eton College, and Stoke ed home Sunday after spending the last Sunday and made a careful sur- One of the high spots of state fair interesting as that between Mainz and Poges Churchyard where Thomas summer months with Mr. and Mrs. vey of the area. Among the Walton- week this year was the Saturday and Coblenz. We were told by an officer Gray wrote his immortal Elegy, "Far on the boat that in prewar times it From the Maddening Crowd." Windians making the tour were Louis Rad^{*} Sunday opening days which were so Mrs. J. Gatzke and daughter Elsie ke, Adam Port, Otto Lehmann and successful that present plans of the was almost impossible to navigate a sor Castle, home of the English kings and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke spent Wednes- William H. Markham. Mr. Markham fair management call for a continupleasure boat on the Rhine, because from Norman times, could be visited day with Mrs. Frank Gatzke at St. states a much better idea of the scope ance of the feature. Out-of-Milwauof the great number of freight boats as the Court was not in residence. On which practically occupied the whole the return trip we were taken through of the fire was secured by the view kee visitors this year are estimated Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of from the air than could be secured in to be the largest on record. stream. How different at present! I Hampton Court Palace, one of the Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn any other way. At least one thousand More than 22,381 automobiles visitcan truthfully say that I did not see largest royal palaces, with its very of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Rob acres of the marsh are burning, ac-ed the grounds of which 6,148 came on 20 freight boats on the entire trip. beautiful gardens, laid out in the old 20 freight boats on the entire style of Queen Elizabeth. A boat trip This indicates the present industrial on the Thames river gave us a and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz Vast clouds of smoke cover that part ors brought their ors brought their ors brought their This indicates the present indicates the present indicates in the Thames river gave us a and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz Vast clouds of smoke cover that part or brought the Sunday visit-condition of Germany, as accarately on the Thames river gave us a and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz Vast clouds of smoke cover that part or brought the Sunday visit-glimpse of English estates and gar-with Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Gatzke and the surrounding cover that part blown out over picnicked under the indicates and son. condition of Germany, and glimpse of English estates and gar-as a thermometer reveals the condi-dens. The return trip by auto took us with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and the surrounding are blown out over as a thermometer to his physician. dens. The return trip by auto took us with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and the surrounding country by the wind, tion of a patient to his physician. through various small English villages family and with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin The fire he will be for the marsh and are blown out over picnicked under the trees in fair park. ion of a patient we visited the justly fa-In Koeln we visited the justly fa-with their ancient taverns and thatch Gatzke. on of a patient to me visited the justly fa-In Koeln we visited the justly fa-mous Koelner Dome, whose steeples mous Koelner Dome, whose steeples towered above the city and were visi-towered above the city and were visi-towered above the city and were trav-form the Rhine long before we towered above trav-Koeln we trav-The fire, he said appeared to be eating deeply into the peat deposits there and to be undermining and spreading in as compared with the small crop of **MATH. SCHLAEFER LEROY WEBER** In Koeln we have steeples with their ancient taverns and thatch Gatzke. mous Koelner Dome, whose steeples with their ancient taverns and thatch Gatzke. towered above the Chy and before we back to the Elizabethan era around family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. all directions, all directions, ble from the From Koeln we trav- 1600. A word for Eton college. It is Clarence, Krainbully, Mr. and Mrs. all directions, ble from the Knine Koeln we trav-reached Koeln. From Koeln we trav-England's oldest and most famous Ruth. Miss Clare Current and daughter towered above the Rhine long before we lack to the dot of the concellege. It is to the word for Eton college. It is ble from the Rhine long before we lack to the dot of the concellege. It is clarence Krainbrink and daughter reached Koeln. From Koeln we travbourd of Belgium to boys preparatory school, where the boys preparatory school is still used as a method for Eton college. 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ARMSTRONG f correction for such misconduct as Rev. Fr. Letko transacted business cheating, first offence five lashes. This switch is made of about 25 3ft long in Fond du Lac Saurday. prickly birch branches. At the age of Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac viseighteen, boys must leave Eton and ited at the O'Connor home Saturday most of them continue their education evening. ") ' m at Oxford or Cambridge University S. P. Murat, county agricultural The school has a full-capacity enroll agent of Fond du Lac was a caller ment for the next 40 years. We were here Monday. informed that the stability and promi- Miss Mary Flood of Eden opened nence of England rests and was de- school at the Mitchell school Monday, veloped primarily by the ability, loy- August 31st.

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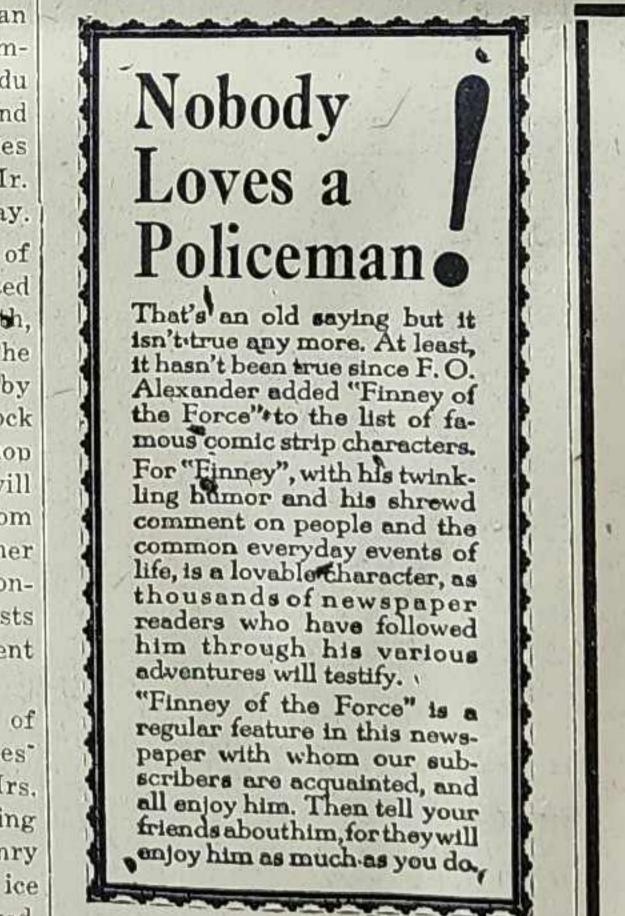
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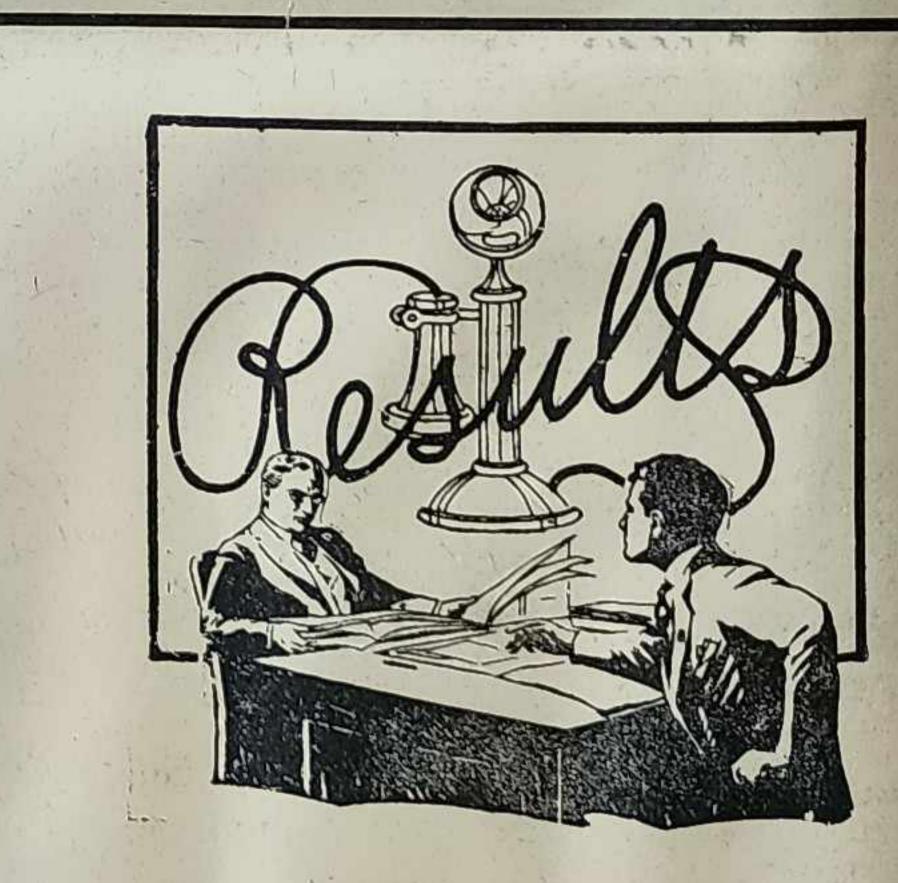
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