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Kewaskum Statesman.

ISKUM PUBLIC HOME TALENT PLAY AT ST. MICHAELS CHOOL COLUMN

courtesy of Mr. Lay Those who have attended plays at received three compli- St. Michaels in the past have wittnessof an interesting and ed some of the finest plays produced booklet on the subject by the amateur stage. October 11th

and 18th the St. Michael's Dramatic the school are thankful Club will again give you a fine treat out for his time and in producing the three act comedying them a physical ex- drama "My Dixie Rose," The success determine their fitness of this play is, in the first place, to be tion in athletics. All attributed to the actors, who render and of heart and lungs. their parts in a manner not often table victrola has been found on the amateur stage. This is the grades. Records of due to persistant coaching and drilling tained in the music ser- under the leadership of their director, school have also been so that the actors for the time being ev will be used for the forget or put off their own personality preciation in all of and live right into their role they are The high school is con- acting. Thus success is attained from urchase of a radio. their part, But the actors alone do meeting of the season not make the plays; they in turn dereceding the base ball pend upon the make up, the stage setmesday. Another will be tings to enhance their acting and to ing the last home game give it the right tune. October 9th. Such meet- "MY DINIE ROSE," a stirring " essential part of school comedy drama, colored by the alluring They are instructive in romance of the old South and the vigthes as are not included in orous enterprise of the new. Charmprogram and care is given ing, lovable, mischievous Dixie Rose! these meetings more than Life to her seems to be all daring practice. horseback rides and innocent flirta-Defeat Campbellsport tions and rollicking jokes, until tro ided, but nevertheless good ble crosses her path in the form of a these ball was played by the persistant suitor. This sinister perteam when they defeated son demands that she marry him to most on their diamond on save her beloved father, a southern br a 11 to S score. The fea- colonel of the old school, from finanthe game was the hitting of cial ruin and disgrace, and her lover boys who collected twelve from indictment for an offense that laof the two Campbellsport ter turns out to be framed. The lovwhile Marx, who pitched for | er, however, arrives in time to preallowed only five hits and vent the hated marriage and forces the plotter to reveal the great secret well scattered. of Dixie's identity. Here is our cast: ere by innings: R H E The peppery but soft-hearted old colcort ... 101 010 0-3 5 8 onel; Dixie's jealous but devoted lov-.....032 311 1-11 12 4 er; his haughty father; a persistent slay the boys lost to Waldo, suitor; a hard selfish beauty of the , here with a snappy little adventureous type; and a youthful e bid well, because of their engaged couple, who are gally to offer stiff competition quarreling. to the schools in the Ket- Arrange now to attend either on eague. The final score Sunday or Tuesday evening, October ich was enough to give | 11th or 13th at St. Michaels. he victory, but it in no ST. KILIAN that their team played than ours. Both teams Mrs. Thomas Byrne is visiting with hits, but a couple of relatives at Milwaukee. t in the winning run. Miss Vanelda Sibert of Hartford i Ted Schmidt umpl isting with Miss Ida Schwarz for an

The annual field trials and dog show The Kewaskum Athletic baseball of the Wisconsin Beagle club, of which team closed the season for the Wa-Joe Eberle is president, will be held Fon-Do league by defeating Campbellhere next week. This is the one big port here Sunday afternoon, by a event of the year for which all owners score of 10 to 1. The game, although of beagle prize winning dogs in Wis- a little one-sided, was a clean exhibi-| consin and neighboring states look | tion of baseball, and only for a few forward to the year round, and for untimely errors on the part of the which the owner trains his dog nearly Campbellsport players, the score every day in the year for the purpose would have been much closer. Heberer of showing him and winning a prize. who did the twirling, for the locals A large number of the dogs, especial- surely pitched a good brand of ball ly those who have won valuable prizes and must be complimented for his in the past are high priced animals good work. The entire team played and receive careful attention by their air-tight ball, snappy and full of pep. care takers. The show will be held on The second game between Camp-Sunday afternoon at Joe Eberle's bellsport and Ashford, was the best place, at which time the dogs will be game played in the entire league for judged by men who are well versed in the season. Ashford losing by a score



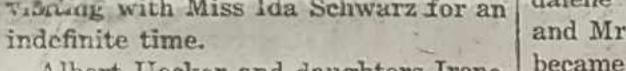
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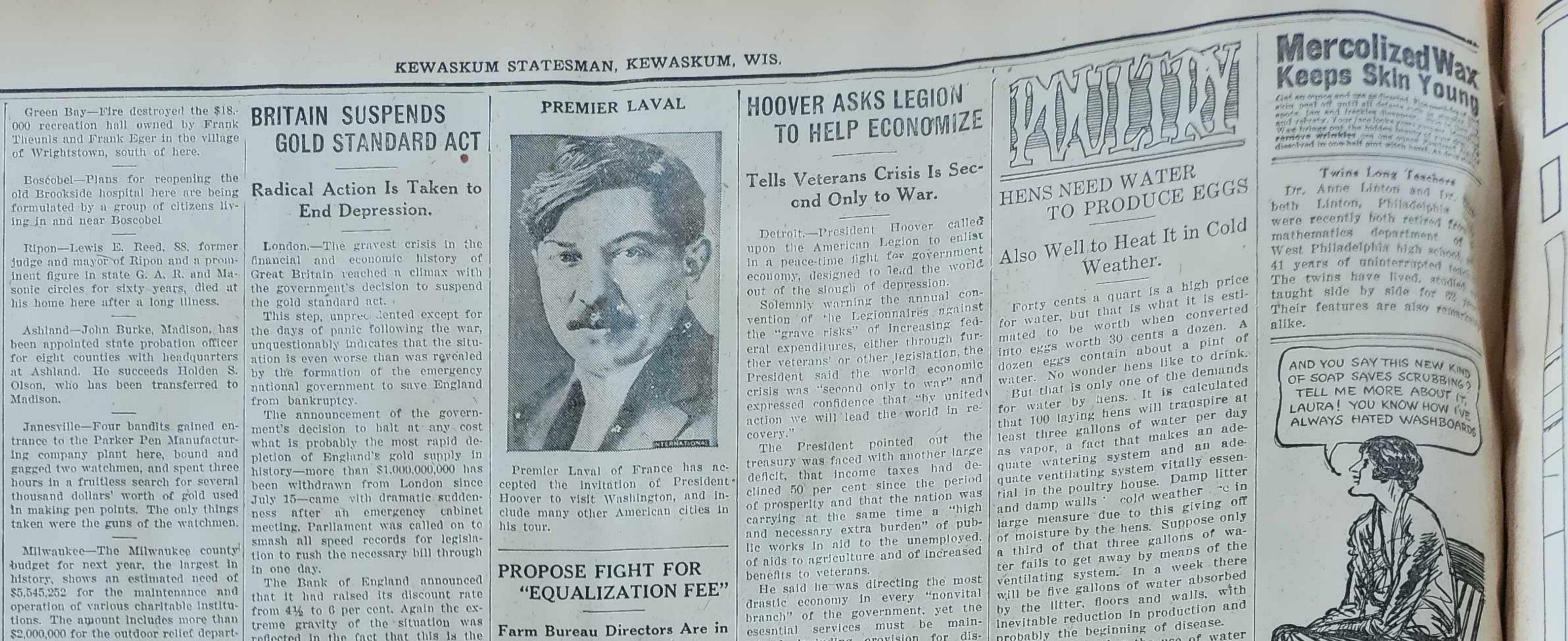
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Slinger team nlow



	the dog business, and placed in their classes, for which silver loving cups, ribbons and cash prizes will be given away. On Monday morning the field trials will be held, this will take the entire week. According to reports re- ceived, there will be quite a number of dogs in the show and trials, as reg- istrations are coming in from all over the state.	Ashford scored one run. Lehman, pitching for Ashford, pitched a shut- out game up to the last inning when two runs were scored by Campbells- port. Both teams played air-tight				
	ANTS	score for the first game is as follows:				
	In a very well played game the Wayne Centers defeated the Ashford	Kewaskum-				
10	Giants by a score of 7 to 2. Weber	ABRHE				
the second	pitching for Wayne only allowed four	Kond, characteristica a a o				
-	scattered hits. The box score is as	Hess, ss				
	follows:	A. Kral, c				
	Wayne-	Miller, 1b				
	AB R H E	Steele, 2b				
	A. Amerling, cf	Dreher, 2b				
	L. Weber, p	R. Kral, rf 1 0 0 0				
	L. Wietor, ss	Heberer, p				
	A. Moritz, c	Casper, rf 2 0 0 0				
	R. Schultz, 2b					
	W. Foerster, rf	Totals				
	A. Trebie, $1b$ 4 1 1 0 O Boegel 3b 4 1 1 0	Campbellsport-				
	O, Doogen contraction	ABRHE				
	J. Graf, lf 4 0 0 0	Aigner, ss-p				
	Totals	Hodge, cf-rf				
Ĺ	Ashford—	Pieper, 2b 5 0 2 2' Schwandt c-ef				
	ABRHE					
2	J. Stoffel, ss	A second s				
	J. Batalis, 2b	Vande Zande, lf				
L	A. Zehern, c	Barnes, 3b				
1	Art. Zehern, 1b	Felix, p-1b				
1	P. Jaeger, cf4 0 0 0	Baine, ss				
3	A. Stoffel, 3b	Land, Shi i have a start of the				

The boys are all set to r	Albert Uecker and daughters Irene	e, became the bride of Frederick C.	anyone misses seeing it, will regret it	-is it feasible? Mr. Rebholz was giv-	C. Jaeger, $f_{1}, \dots, f_{4} = 0$ 0 0 0	Totals
mary of a week ago over	Vinan and Darothy of Milwaike	e Schroeder, son of H. F. Schroeder of the town of Trenton, Rev. R. W.	for some time to come. It will be a			
	were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthu	r the town of Trenton. Rev. R. W. Groth performed the ceremony. The				lix 1; off Aigner 1; two base hits.
	Lichtenberg.		baseball artists the like of which has	year, where the best talent competed		Hodge 1; Miller 1; struck out by Heb-
	EST Mr. and Mrs. Bert German, Kilia	e as maid of honor and Florence Schroe-	in a number of years which has here	for the prizes of the state organiza-	2 base hits Wietor, Schultz, Stoffel;	erer 6; home runs Dreher 1; hit by
BEND	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzich	k der and Clara Muth as bridesmaids.	aballonged by the officers of the We	tion. His subject is very timely in view	struck out by Weber 7, by Badt 6; hit	pitcher, Hess by Felix; struck out by
	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Fred Weddig was best man and Al-	For Do longuo on a special attance	of the employment situation and the	by pitched ball Wietor 1.	Felix 5 by Aigner 0. Umpires Kral
midic physical examination	TT. Minshow Mrs William	bert Schroeder and John Gumm were	tion to wind up baseball here for 1931	general clamor for state or federal	ST. KILIAN DEFEATS CAMPBELL-	and Sweeney.
The best investments that	rs of Brithe, Ed. Schwarz and Miss Ida	a ushers. The bride wore a white satin	namely: The Jones Athletic Club.	aid. Mr. J. M. Sevenich, of Milwau-	SPORT NINE	ST. MICHAELS WINS THRILLER
man make," say the docto	asso- Schwarz returned after a week's visi	L LEA GATH, BEARING GATH	LUIVICU LEATH OF MUTWALLACE. A LEATH	kee, will be the second speaker. His	Saint Kilian defeated Campbellsport	Again playing listless and errorless
Anti-Tuberculosis	asso- with relatives at Wilton.		composed of all colored players ev-	subject the Church and the Farm	nine in a thrilling ninth inning finish,	ball behind the brillant hurling of Eh-
which organization will	con- with relatives at Wilton. Id at Reuben Strachota returned to his	Theckla Muth was dressed in an orchid	amone of whom is a grade hall play	will interest every Catholic farmer.	Sunday afternoon. No runs were	nowt the Ct Mishaele alub man and
The chest clinic to be be	d on home at Milwaukee after spending	ECOIECOVO da anti	er. most of them are not only mat		DODTORA MILVAL CITO DOT CITORE MINISTER TITOTE	their 5th studight win her defecting the
	weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Si		CICKERS MARY VINA MARY UNITO CARGATER, III VEILUE		St. Kinan scored two tames. Camp-	Divis Oils in 12 innings by the gravia
Hestey, October 7.	your mon Strachota and family.	Schroeder and shield charter	words regular clowns who can furnish		belisport rained for one run in the	of 9 to 9 In on fout to halt the
		peach colored dresses respectively and	plenty of vaudeville, that will make		seventh inning and then four more in	First transline Clinter 13. Oli
and it is upon your health		Called weeks	you laugh-and now. While the writ-	tablished in various sections of Wis	the minth. Fighting to win, Same	four Tri-Valley league stars who for-
and impliness depend int	gely. Mr. and Mrs. August Nehring attend		er of this article has never seen them	and in Mr. Course 1 1 1 11 that was interested	Kinan ramed in their fast of the	merly played with Barton in the above
Trell one and a discoverd	ently ed the funeral of Mrs. William Neh	grin's wedding march on the organ,	play, he, however, has been tipped off		ninth and scored four runs to win the	mentioned league included in the
shout mental depression.	body ring at Beaver Dam recently.	and "Mendelzohn wedding march, ac-	by reliable authority, fans who have		ball game by a score of 6 to 5. Felix,	number was the star battery compos-
clinic is being sponsored by	the more with the LOWER IN CO	companied by William Heim on the vi-	seen them in action and know what		pitching for Same Kinan, and Laurenz	and of Company and The I will all
gton County Board and		olin and Rosamund Heim on the man-	they are, say their capability as ball	and the second the Alexander I with and	pitching for the visitors, pitched wen	Saints hit Sonnenberg hard most of
		dolin. Rosamund Heim sang: "I Love	players is worth the price of admis-	reference to the farm problem. It is	for seven innings but then weakened	the way, but he was tight in the
wents for it were made by	Counties supervised by Income 1ab	You Truly." Following the cere-	sion, and their comedy work is a cir-		in the last frame. Losing six to 5.	pinches, when hits meant runs. Eh-
will be open from 8:20 a	to 5 Assessor E. P. Worthing of Fond di	mony a wedding dinner was served at	cus by itself. The team that will op-	maging of a district of the Central	by filling the bases with none out. D.	nert struck out 19 opposing swingers,
the open from 8:30 a, m	I LAC, Including if the start grant is	the home of the bride's parents. The	pose them is an all star team of the	Verein on the Farm Problem.	by ninng the bases with none out. D.	while Sonnenberg struck out 21. The
aging which time free ex	any in the second secon	a state while the church	The second secon	I ne gathering will open with a night	Byrne pinch hitting, drove a single over second base which scored the	winning tally crossed the plate in the
throw and month will be r	will will county real estate was valued in 1931		ficers of the league. Players who are	mass at 10 o clock in the forenoon,	winning runs. Felix, second baseman	when out of the set of
midres and mouth will be h	will had in equalized value. In Washington county real estate was valued in 1931 at \$48,315,464, as compared with \$47,	was decorated with autumn nowers.	the cream of each team, namely:	Dinner will be served after the ser-	for Coint Kilion was the main factor	led, staid at second while the next two
be examined six years of age	bad county real estate was valued in 1951	Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder left the same	Sammy Hess, Kewaskum, third base.	Dinner will be served after the ser- vices, and at 1 o'clock a business	in the victory His dezzling play of	fanned and coming home on L.
contact multipless they have	had at \$48,315,464, as compared with \$47,	day on a wedding trip through wis-	Les Nell, Ashford, second base. Eldon	meeting will be held; the officers of	second was a real treat to the audi-	Theusch's single to right. Next Sun-
tasis	288,699 in 1r30. Personal property in	consin and Minnesota, after which	Ramthun, Kewaskum, short stop.	the district will be elected for the en-	CRACKING CONTRACTOR OF CONT	day the banks will again tangle with
Edren miles 10	Must ed at \$5,413,221 as compared with	they will reside at the groom's nome	Herbert Pieper, Campbensport, right	suing year. At 2:30, the mass meet-	Campbellsport-	St. Kilian. Ehnert will toe the slab
momperind 16 years of age	ed at \$5,413,221 as compared with	in the town of west bend where he in	field, Vernon Bietz, Brownsvine, fight	ing will be called to order. The Rev.	AB R H F	in an effort to bring home the sixth-
parent by an adult, pr	for \$8,311,834 in 1930. Revised ingure	engaged in the dairy business. They	Held. Allfed Krai, Kewaskun, catcher,	Carl D. Becker, pastor of the St. Nich- olas congregation of Decada, will wel-		a straight win.
concertion because accurate i	must efer- ifor- ifor- ill- tate \$100,565,287; personal property some \$9,734,549. In 1930 the figures were	will be at nome arter nov, r. racy	Edward Lohman Ashford, center	olas congregation of Decada, will wel-	L. Howard, 2b 5 0 0 0	Dixie Oils-
tr possible to st with	t aid Real estate \$106,282,890, personal pro-	have the hearty congratulations und	fold "Snatz" Miller Kewaskum, first	come the delegates and visitors. A cordial invitation is extended to	K. Jaeger, c	1 M W I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
the tube of contact with	t aid Real estate \$106,282,890, personal pro-		I LANDA INTO HIGHLY DITION OVAL			
Asminia interior	Real estate \$106,282,690, personal fra	LUDWIG-SCHILLING WEDDING On Saturday, September 26, at Adell	Louis Schoefer Kewaskum, left field,	one and all. The congregation of De- cada is making arrangements for the	B. Reese, ss	Barnes, 2b
the mining physician.	the perty \$10,210,001.	On Saturday, September 26, at Aden	T it Gebrandt Campbellsport right	Caula is maning menning i 11 st that	G. Kleinhans, cf 0 1	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 $
All persons whose exam	ina-	and the wooding of MISS V101a	I witchow		P. Beisbier, rf	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \end{array} \text{ Schiller, 3b-rf5} 0 2 0 \end{array} $
then to be in nee	INDIALL BLUE	Tudwig daughter of Herman Ludwis	Las a trainer Vanaskum nitcher	T. S.	H. Meadows, lf	$ \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ \end{array} \text{ Sonnenberg, } p. \dots . 5 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ \end{array} $
a or further medical a	the line	of Adell to Finor Demands	To tak Wohn Wowaskinn, left held,	WANTED BIDS	G. Laurenz, p	Berend 1h 5 0 1 0
selerred to their own fa	mily An electric clock was last needline	- Groth performed the ceremony. The	Game starts at 2:15 o'clock.	A State of the second	And the second	Koennen, rf. 8 0 0 0
astrea to their own in	the startha intersal port	the standard by Fitta Weinpold.		We the undersigned Board of Edu-	Totals	2 Koennen, rf
		The second construction of the second		cation of Joint School District No. 5,	SSATTER INTERACTOR	
CHURCH NOTICE	mer's and Merchants Butter	June Hess, Miss Stockale and America	and the second	of the Village and Town of Kewas-	AB R H	E Stuchlon of 1 0 0 -
	is a nifty appearing out of	f Stolper as bridesmaids. wm. torse,	All these basing hills against the	kum, Washington County, State of		
Reformed Church, Way	a labout nix feet night provide a bean	was hest man and Edgar Storper and	The send same to	Wisconsin, do hereby advertise for	A. Wondra, C	0
alem Reformed church	will the bank building. Outside of a direc-	- Herbert Pannier were ushers. Little	Norbert Becker, secretary of the club,	bids for approximately 130 tons of	R. Strachota, 1b	0 Totals
the Harvest Home and	Mis- ing correct time it serves as a house	Miss Weinhold and Robert Weinhold	not later than Tuesday, October 6th.	Youghiogheny lump coal to be deliv-	L. Felix, p	0 St. Michaels-
Mival Sunday October	ALL LOTY OF THE ALLO VILLARD, AN	Chiling and the second second second	(Signed) Kewashum		and the second	AD A TI E
as follows:	and organizations of the vitta electric	bride wore a white silk satin dress	the second secon	building of said school District No. 5.	A. Byrne, 3b	² Uelmen, cf
German Prof Paul T				I THE THE TELEPOID OF THE TIME SAVE IN THE STREET, STR		
Mission House will pre	ach. lights. Unmeasured Winds will The strongest winds are those of measured bave never been meas-	babysbreath. The maid of honor was	EDEN	October 9th, 1931 at 5 P. M. The	F. Felix, cf	0 Stachler, rf
		drawnod in hine dress and carried in	and my cash diad another via	- Board reserves the right to reject each	E Kohler, riveren and 0 0	The Cohereiter and FOO O
, m. English and Car	be be effects of these storms run up to the effects of these storms run up to	arm bouquet of roses. The brides-	tory to their credit last Sunday when	and all bids.	C. Flasch, rf 0 - 0	0 L. Theusch, 1b
B. Moor of Million lori	will mhe strongest winds are those of	maids wore yellow silk dresses res-	they defeated the South Eden team by	Dated at Kewaskum, Wis., Septem-	D. Byrne, pinch hitter1 0 0	⁰ Bremser, 3b
The English annual English	will The strongest winds are there tornadoes and have never been meas- tornadoes and have never been meas- ured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to the effects of these storms run up to a some	pectively and carried arm bouquets of	a score of 16 to 11. Next Sunday the	ber 30th, 1931.		A. Theusch, c
Tering for mining	be ured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to the effects of these storms run up to 400 or 500 miles an hour in some 400 or 500 miles an hour in some eases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally blew at the measured instrumentally blew at the measured instrumentally blew at the measured instrumentally blew at the	roses. A reception was held at the	Cubs will play the Ashford second	Board of Education,	Totals	² Gessner, 2b
all surviver	the effects of these storms hour in some	home of the bride's parents, with six-	team at Hammen's ball park.	EMIL C. BACKHAUS,	Two base hits, A. Felix, K. Jaege	r 2 Ehnert, p
Bolt 1 Ser VICES.	400 or 500 miles an winds ever	ty mosts in attendance. The nome		District Clerk,	Jouble play Reese to L. Howard to	B. Toty sl
ers of the	d to and and H to and H to and H to cases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally blew at the measured instrumentally blew at the summit of Mount Washington, N, H., summit of Mount Washington, N, H., January 11, 1878, The indicated ve- January 11, 1878, The indicated ve-	was decorated with white, pink, one	-John F. Schaefer, Dr. Leo Brauch	- 1974	Howard; base on balls, off Felix 4.	off by Totals
Rev A A Congregation	measured Mount Washington, N. IL.	and light green and lavender, and the	le and Hlwyn Romaine from here and	d -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and	Laurenz 2; hit by pitched ball,	by Totals 1
An A. Grat	summer 11, 1878. The marchant cer-	church with white, pink, biac, in		I I N I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	l Laurenz, A. Felix, R. Strachota,	F. Two base hits A. Theusch, L. Staeh-
	Innuary and hour, but	i wallow Upon their return	L'AT ACCOUNT A ADMINISTRA	a Mrs. Sylvester Hermann and Mrs. Jos	- Felix; struck out by Felix 8, by L	au- ler; three base hit, A. Theusch; struck
daught Beger Jr., and	son locity necessary corrections reduced	from a short wedding trip the newly	fishing trip in the northern part of the	e Hermann spent Sunday with Mr. and	i renz 6; Umpire Joe Kern. Time 2:	au- ler; three base hit, A. Theusch, L. Staeh- ier; three base hit, A. Theusch; struck 10. out by Ehnert 19, by Sonnenberg 21;
and M. Phylins Ma	of the store and an hour	the Horman Luce	state,	Mrs. Math Bath and family.	Scorer O. Strachota.	10. out by Ehnert 19, by Sonnenberg 21; base on balls, off Ehnert 4, off Son-
and Mr. and Mrs. Jos I	ier- to man now	wig residence at Adell.	And the part of the second s		the first of the second s	
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Boscobel-Plans for reopening the old Brookside hospital here are being Radical Action Is Taken to formulated by a group of citizens living in and near Boscobel

Madlson-Enrollment at the start of classes in the University of Wiscon-Ripon-Lewis E. Reed, SS, former | London,-The gravest crisis in the sin this year was 683 fewer than the judge and mayor of Ripon and a prom- financial and economic history of 9,236 registered on the opening day inent figure in state G. A. R. and Ma- Great Britain reached a climax with sonic circles for sixty years, died at the government's decision to suspend his home here after a long lllness. the gold standard act.

of Wrightstown, south of here.

Ashland-John Burke, Madison, has the days of panic following the war, been appointed state probation officer unquestionably indicates that the situfor eight counties with hendquarters ation is even worse than was revealed at Ashland. He succeeds Holden S. by the formation of the emergency Olson, who has been transferred to national government to save England Madison.

ing company plant here, bound and pletion of England's gold supply in gagged two watchmen, and spent three history-more than \$1,000,000,000 has

budget for next year, the largest in in one day. history, shows an estimated need of operation of various charitable institu- from 41/2 to 6 per cent. Again the extions. The amount includes more than treme gravity of the situation was

Oshkosh-Avery C. Jones, 37, who has been Winnebago county superintendent of schools the last six years, was

sentenced to serve one to three years in state prison 5° a statutory charge. Baraboo-Authorities are endeavor-

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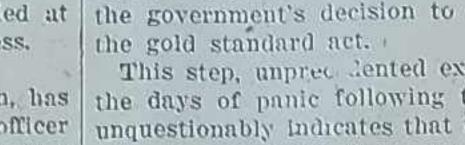
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last year.

ing to determine the origin of a fire that destroyed the Purple Grackle dance pavilion at Lake Delton. The loss is estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Superior-Employes of the Superior school board will contribute more than \$10,000, 2 per cent of their pay, this winter for employment of men and women on jobs about the public schools.

Manitowoc - The state veterinarian in charge of second area cattle tests \$5,545,252 for the maintenance and in Manitowoc county reports that only twelve of 7,500 cattle examined were



	reactors.	\$2,000,000 for the outdoor relief depart-	reflected in the fact that this is the	Farm Bureau Directors Are in	esesning provision for dis-	probably the beginning of water In winter weather the use of water heaters has been proved a profitable	
	and the Art Arthur Allehale	ment, which furnishes food and fuel	first time, except during the war, when	Favor of the Scheme.	tained, including providure and the	In winter weather the use profitable	
	Eau Claire-Mrs. William Nichols,	to destitute families.	the Bank of England has raised its	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	abled soldiers, agriculture	In winter weather the use a profitable heaters has been proved a profitable	
	23, was shot to death at her farm home		rate except at the regular Thursday				
	ten miles south of here by her hus-	Madison-A test of the 1929 law	meeting of the board of governors.	Chicago,-Directors of the American	He warned that taxing only the field	heaters has been proved a proved a provide heaters has been proved up by the heat practice. Energy used up by the heat heat heat heat heat heat heat	"This easy way gets
	band's cousin, John Krueger, 34, who	providing that public utility companies	meeting of the board of governors.	Farm Bureau federation, in a two-day	would not wipe out the reaction	the org hisket. All cree	
	then killed himself with the same		A government statement revealed	I meeting in the Hotel Sherman, consid	"Make no mistake, in these	tractor and other simple field	CIOCINCO HAMACCI
	shotgun.	all draw a back for a first	that gold within a by toreigt court	ered the advisability of making efforts	enuistances It is those who were	the community water much more	
		and batters and states to be	tries, which started some time before	to revive the "equalization fee" Idea	the fields, at the bench and desks	tric current of some other much more ing device can warm water much more cheaply than can the hen.—Exchange	Laura tells her friend
. a	Beloit - Beloit college fraternities	when Judge A. C. Hoppmann granted	the Hoover war debt and reparations	THUT WHICH THE WHEAT HILD COTH DETES	The mould he toreed to carry as an	Checklord	"TT'S a real short-cut way to do the
	have been asked to buy some of the	another of the Wilcomein Dolonhous	moratorium was declared, suddenly	fought in the national conventions of			wash. Just soak everything in thick
	canned vegetables, preserves, jellies,	and the second star and the second se	had increased in speed and totunet	1928	ed humor"	A Trans Returns for	Rinso suds and forget about scrubbing
	and hams taken in trade for tuition.	Come a light of the source for	leaving the Bank of England with	A proposal to renew the fight for	penditures.	No Large neturns re-	You don't even need to boil. Clothes
	and which have flooded the treasurer's	from confecting from the company for	only \$650,000,000 in gold, an amount		ed burden for every cont of every penditures." Either loans or taxes beyond the very minimum necessities of govern-	Small Poultry Raiser	laco white you'll hardly believe
	office and overstocked dormitory	an investigation now under way.	dangerously low in view of the large	the old mental in congroups when	very minimum account durin the re-	ists at the New York	All you need to do is tingal
	kitchens.		credits England had obtained from	plus crop control in congress when	ment, he added, would drain the re-	Rural economists at the blast the	eyes: min for the minute
		Green Day-Disnop Laur mode or	France and the United States recent-	it meets in December was advanced	sources of industry and commerce,	Rural economists at the blast the State College of Agriculture blast the	Easy on clothes
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	Beloit-City Manager Harrison G.	possible. The edifice will seat 1,200	the deally that he approved the del	governmental agency, one of whose du-	the nation until we have won this	income of \$3,600 and an average labor	Rinso. And
	Otis announces that his budget for the	persons and is build to be one of the	the feeling that because of the del-	ties would be to determine how much	war against world depression," he as-	income, or profit after interest and	nothing like
	coming year will carry recommenda-	most beautiful churches in Wisconsin.	icacy of the situation it would be un-	a di mana ha muqat	sorted	all expenses were deducted, of \$369.	it for dish-
	tion for a 10 per cent cut in salaries		wise to venture public observations	er than domestic requirements. This	He emphasized he was not speaking	With 900 layers the capital in-	washing for
	for city employes, including his salary,	Madison-Clover seed production in	on the import of the action of the	er than domestic requirements. This surplus would then be purchased either	alone of veterans' legislation, but	creased to \$15,000, the gross receipts	all cleaning.
	which will lighten his pay envelope	Wisconsin usually a leader dropped	British government in abandoning the	surplus would then be purchased either through the governmental agency or	MIGHE OF VECCHADE PERI	creased to \$15,000, the gross receipt	Get the BIG
	about \$1,500 per year.	this year due to poor pasture condi-	gold standard as the basis of domestic	by the "co-ops" and disposed of out-	project proposed requiring increased	to \$6,291 and the labor income to \$819.	package.
		tions, until the red clover yield will	nnance.	13 41 This and the head in mater	project proposed requiring mercured	Farms with 1,900 birds have \$26,000	
	Fond du Lac-Claims totaling \$2,184	he only 65 per cent of last year's	The opinion was privately ex-		appropriations.	invested, gross receipts of \$13,859 and	MILLIONS USE RINSO
	have been filed against the city by	total. Acreage of clover for seed was	pressed in official quarters that Amer-			\$2,344 for labor income.	in tub, washer and dishpan
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	owner, who charges that he contracted	used for pasture during the drought	ties will not be affected. The step	sprond over the optime grop in the form	fundamental dislocations of economic	receipts about four times that of the	
	typhold fever as the result of drinking	and reduced yields were noted in the	the British government is taking is	spread over the entire crop in the form of a tax collected on each unit of the	and political forces caused by the	500 hen flocks but the labor income	Loud Eating
	contempoted water from the munici-	and late left standing Daiss dropped	to suspend the payment of domestic	of a tax confected of cach anic of the	World war, and America's economic	was seven times higher. This show	Novelist Theodore Dreiser said on
	pal supply during October, 1929.	with production apparently, opening at	obligations in gold. Obligations	commodity sold in domestic trade,	strength was such that it would have	the importance of a business large	his return from Russia:
		\$16.60 and \$15.35 this year in .com-	abroad will continue to be met in	tins would be the equalization ree.	recovered long ago "but for those	enough so that the perator can make	"Even the Soviets' don't claim that
	Doylestown-"This is how it works,"	parison to \$19.30 and \$20.60 in 1930.	gold.	onder the old McNary-Haugen om it	forces from abroad."	good returns for his time, which	good manners 'ave improved up-
	said Joseph Kirley, employed in the	- X - #		would be collected at the elevator or	"Recovery of the world," he said.	means a plant with 2,000 birds or	der their regime.
	Devlectown State bank as he showed	Janesville-A violent windstorm of	it would be exceedingly difficult for	mill. The original McNary-Haugen	limen weater and amaits in no email	moreMichigan Farmer.	
	a and amon a tony may hamh Somehow	towned a proportions swont through	Britain to keep her foreign obliga-	plan is altered to be the marketing act.	degree upon our country."	When the second and the second s	"I dined one evening in a Lénin-
	it slipped, fell to the floor, and a little	Rock, Walworth and Waukesha coun-	tions on a gold basis and handle her	Control of the surplus," said Presi-	Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of Porte		grad restaurant. A young militant on

ties during the night of Sept. 21, causlater Mr. Kirley was in the Columbus hospital being treated for superficial ing the death of one man, injuries to injuries. The bank was recently rob-

must be strengthened by the next condamage to farm structures. Hugh Whitand Other Chinese Cities gress. ford met instant death two miles north "Desiring to see the marketing act Nanking, China .- Japanese troops of Milton Junction when his farm fully tried out, for the past two years home collapsed. The area covered by shelled Mukden, capital of Manchuria we have not insisted upon enactment the storm in Rock county, starting | for three hours, killing a number of of the equalization fee principle. But near Orfordville, was about twenty Chinese soldiers, and then occupied It now appears all too plain that the miles long and one-half to one mile the city. This action was followed present act does not adequately proup by movements of Japanese troops wide. vide for control of surpluses. Consethroughout that region until many quently we must renew our demand Ashland-Development of more coun strategic points had been occupied. for the enactment of this type of legisty forests as provided for in the new Two demands were sent by the Nalation in order to strengthen and prestate forest crop law was urged by tionalist government that the Japserve the farmer owned and farmer the legislative interim committee on anese soldiers be withdrawn immedicontrolled marketing associations that tax delinquencies at the annual meet- ately, but Tokyo did not reply. In

President Chiang, in a message to

Settled After 3 Years

a score of persons and widespread Japanese Occupy Mukden

dent O'Neal, "is the biggest problem internal finance on another basis. of agriculture. The marketing act does not take care of it and the act

bed of \$5,000 by bandits.

Madison-Legislative prohibition of cutting or removing duck foods from Wisconsin marshes for commercial purposes may be urged at the special session this fall. Hunters and sportsmen from all sections of the state have protested that removal of such foods causes ducks coming through Wisconsin on their fall flights to "keep right on going."

Ashland - The Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance union, meeting in annual state convention here, dis patched a relegram to President Hoover urging the retention of W. Frank Cunningham as deputy prohibition administrator for the eastern district of Wisconsin and asking the dismissal of Levi H, Bancroft as United States district attorney,

Janesville-A citizen's relief committee has been formed and townships committees have been appointed to aid victims of a cyclone which struck Rock county farms Sept. 21, causing damnge estimated at more than \$250,000. The work will be directed by E. A. Spees, Red Cross field director of this started the work of rebuilding their barns and homes.

tion statutes by the secretary of state's owners must be compensated. office discloses that Wisconsin has no legal authority to elect its congressmen in 1932 at large. The last census reduced Wisconsin's representation from 11 to 10 and as congress did not pass an apportionment act the clerk of the employment insurance and shortening

ing of the Inter-County association for Geneva the Chinese delegate reported conservation here. Members of the com- the incident to the League of Namittee pointed out the state legislature tions and the Japanese delegate said has provided 20 cents per acre for the it was local and, would be adjusted. upkeep of county forests and this The rebel Canton government, which money should be expended at once to has been a bitter enemy of the regime build fire lanes, partly for forest proof President Chiang Kal-shek, definitetection and partly to relieve unemly ended its hostile campaign. The ployment. southern leaders issued a proclamation, addressed both to the Nanking

Horicon-The Horicon dam built a government and to Marshal Chang year ago to raise the level of the Rock Hsuch-liang, governor of Manchurla, river and flood 40,000 acres in Horicon suggesting an immediate reorganizamarsh as a refuge for wild life, was tion of the central government. put into operation for the first time Sept. 21, when upon orders from the the Chinese people, declared that "if conservation commission a' Madison the League of Nations and the Kellogg the gates were lowered and flood pact signatories fail to uphold justice boards put in to raise the level of the between China and Japan, the national territory. Most of the farmers have river one foot. It is the plan of the government is prepared for a final and commission to raise the level of the supreme struggle. I shall lead the army river gradually to ascertain how much and the entire nation in the fight fo land will be flooded and determine the the preservation of our race. I shall Madison-A search of federal elec- resulting damage, for which the land go to the front and, if necessary, fall with the other patriots."

> Madison-Legislative unemployment 20 Radio Tube Suits committee has called a series of nine public hearings to determine whether state emergency appropriations, un-New York .- Action which, it is pre-

Shouse Proposes a Wet

have been established."

Plank for Democrats Washington,-Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, proposed to his party a notional platform of nine planks, in which the features would be modification of the prohibition laws, abolition of the farm board, balancing of the federal budget and an expansion of public works. He advocated the immediate legalization by congress of light wines and beer.

Mr. Shouse's proposals were given as his personal suggestions in response to a request of the Woman's National Democratic club, which a church yard to alight easily and unwished to publish his opinions in the hurt. club bulletin. They were made public, however, through the Democratic national committee.

Two Men in a Tiny Boat Sail on Ocean Voyage St. Johns, Newfoundland.-The sall-

great cash benefits for our members," the advice of F. E. Moore, extension he said before the national convenpoultryman of the North Dakota Agrition of the Legion. To do so is to cultural college. He suggests that a shake the structure we fought to defeed trough be made for the chicks fend. from four pieces of lath-one for the

"There are self-seeking politicians bottom, two for the sides and one over who will come to the posts and try the top, nailed to the end dieces exto buy the votes of the members by tended just high enough to allow the offering to fight for still greater cash chicks to reach their heads through benefits than we have received. We to feed but not high enough to allow must turn them away." them to get entirely into the trough.

Banker and Aged Woman

Rico urged the Legion to forego any

"Now is not the time to demand

bonus demands.

larger, 3 or 4-inch boards instead of lath are suggested. Tin or galvanized Killed by Plane Crash New York .- Col. Peter J. Brady, containers are satisfactory for milk, banker, labor leader, and aviation enprovided sour milk is left standing thusiast, was killed when the plane in in them from 36 to 48 hours before which he was a passenger crashed they are used for the first time. through a housetop at West Brighton,

Staten island. Mrs. Mary Tritto, sixty, Tipping Pullets' Beaks who lived in the house, was burned A new method of tipping the beaks to death and two small boys and one of pullets as they go into the laying man sustained slight lacerations from house for winter may prevent feather falling debris. The pilot, James Good- pulling, toe picking and cannibalism, win Hall, the "flying broker" who re- according to D. C. Kennard of Ohio cently established several cross-coun- agricultural experiment station at try speed records, had a miraculous Wooster. escape from both death and injury.

Best Food Containers

"Use feed and drink containers that

will keep the chicks out of them." is

For use later when the chicks are

Kennard makes a little cut in the Just as the plane struck the house upper beak one-eighth of an inch or so Hall, while trying to get out of his from the end, jus. enough to get a cockpit, was catapulted free. His start and tears the tip of the beak parachute opened partly and the flyer off, near the quick. The beak will was hurled across two housetops into grow out again, but by that time the pullets will have become adjusted to A hasty investigation indicated the pass up the vices that sometimes come accident came about through low fly- into the flock when they are put into

the winter quarters, Kennard states.

Soybean Hay for Poultry

Poultry raisers in districts where soy beans are grown are reminded by

"'Soup,' said the other militant "Are you deaf?"

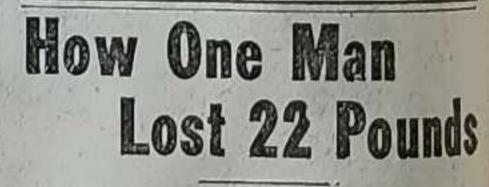
a nearby table on my right:

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. I heals quickly without scars, 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.-Adv.

my left said to a young, militant at

. ". "What are you eating, comrade?

Not Wealthy "They always have two cooks." "Yes, one coming and one going."-Boston Herald.

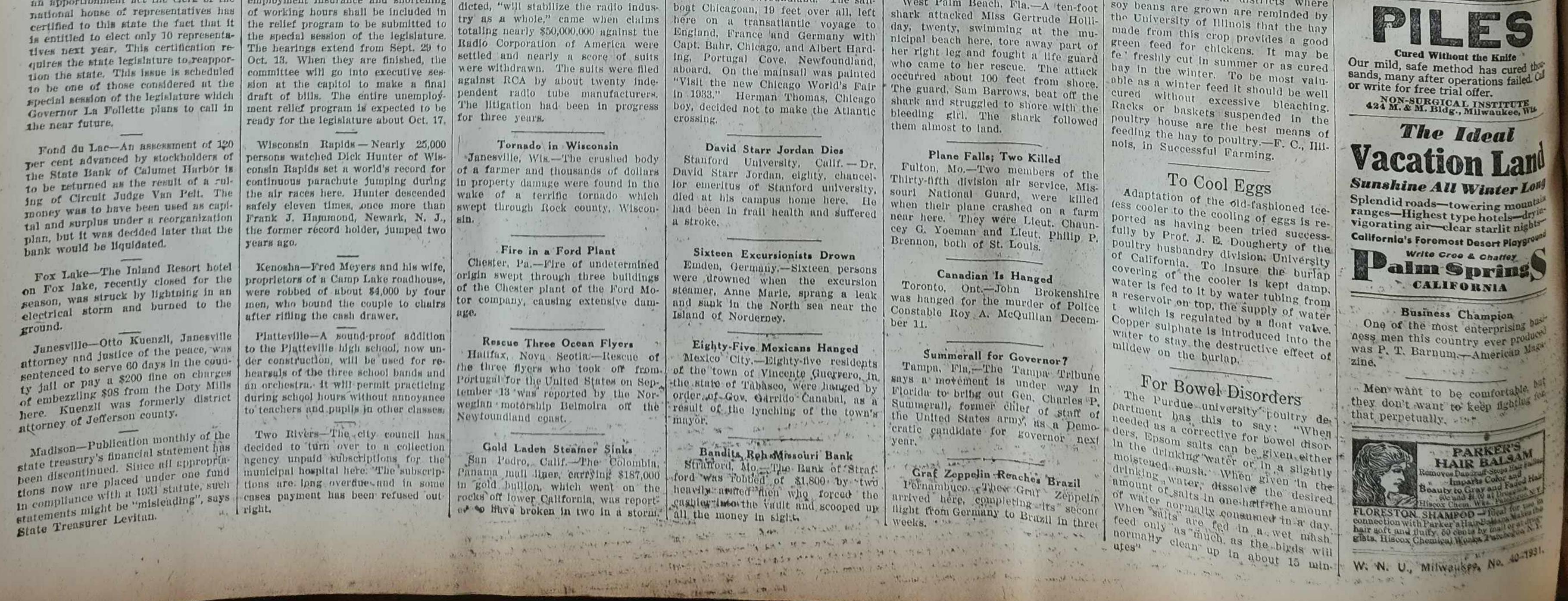


Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer-My first boltle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints -with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now fee like a new man."

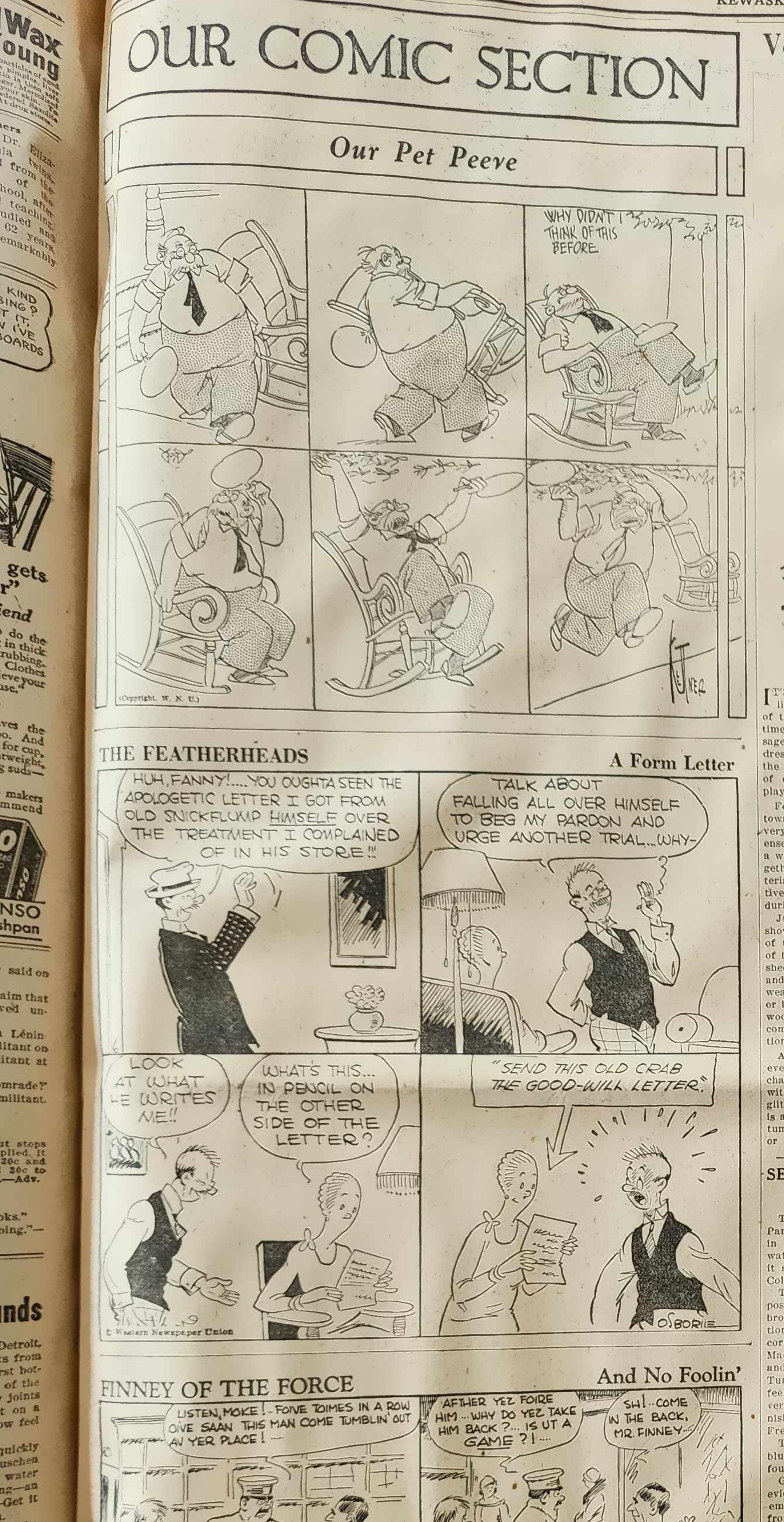
To lose fat safely and quickly take one halr teaspoonful of Krusches Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning-an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-Get 15 at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle-money back,

Defined

A man who has two wives is a bigamist. A woman who has pot husband is a monologist -- Flerids Times Union.



Shark Bites Girl Bather; Life Guard Rescues Her West Palm Beach, Fla,-A 'ten-foot KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



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Vogue for Light-Top Velvet Gowns BIG STEEL CONCERNS By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim MAKE CUT IN WAGES

Gen. Motors Pares Salaries; Rubber Shortens Week.

New York .- Leading corporations in three major industries-steel, motors and rubber-made definite moves in the long discussed problem of payroll reduction arising from the depression.

Wage rates of steel workers which have been maintained in the face of shattered prices for steel products, greatly reduced mill activity and lower dividends for the owners of steel shares, were cut 10 per cent October 1 by United States Steel corporation, Bethlehem Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

Other big concerns, including copper mining companies, put in effect similar reductions. United States Steel took the initiative in the move which makes the steel business the first among the country's large industries to deal definitely with the wage question. Other producers are expected to fall in line.

Vieing in importance with the steel wage cut were announcements from General Motors corporation, giving notice of a 10 to 20 per cent salary reduction; affecting about 25 per cent

Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love, Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the

taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no billious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Flg Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and



T'S fashionable for frocks to go | top of white or bright velvet or perhaps dark brown with an orange vellight at the top this season. Many vet'yoke and other equally as delecof the smartest models both for daytable color combinations, time and evening wear carry this mes-A stunning example of this type is sage. The idea of contrasting a dark shown to the right in the picture. dress with a light top is a gesture of This very chic bridge costume (it is the mode which is running the gamut of expression in that designers are ater) is fashioned of black transplaying it up in every key and color. parent velvet for the lower portion For sports, school and general aboutwith sheer sand colored velvet for the town frocks the scheme is carried out blouse top. The hat is of black velvet very simply yet very strikingly. The faced with beach-sand grosgrain. ensemble which includes a dress with The enthusiasm for velvet used in a white or bright yoke and sleeves tocolor combinations is reflected in the gether with a jacket of the darker manewest scarfs which are often made of terial is about as practical and attracsheerest possible velvet, in such striktive a costume as a woman can wear ing effects as bright green with brown during the early autumn days. or rust color with navy or black with

Just now, owing to the enthusiasm shown for lightweight woolens many of the smartest frocks are fashioned of brown, green, wine-colored or navy sheer wool crepe with yokes, sleeves and trimming touches of novelty wool weaves, perhaps embroidered effects or lacy stripes and plaids, for the new woolens are perfect marvels when it comes to novelty and color combinations. "

As to the more formal afternoon and chifton, the same exquisitely emevening gowns there is no end to the charming things which are being done with velvet together with lace and largely a matter of frocks of this type glittering sheer tops. A fashion which which are enhanced either with lovely is acclaimed as outstanding is the cos-

of the corporation's 125,000 or more workers; and announcement by the United States Rubber company, one of the "big four" of the rubber manufacturing industry, that a five-day week would be inaugurated, also on October 1.

Washington .- The news that the steel corporation had reduced wages 10 per cent was received with regret by administration officials although no official comment was made at the White House. Officials close to President Hoover said he was disappointed over the failure of the big steel organization to maintain wages at the old levels.

The administration's viewpoint was expressed by Secretary of Labor Doak, who in expressing regrets that also suitable for dining and the the the steel corporation "found it necessary to make a wage cut" declared that in spite of the corporation's course there was no change in the opposition of the administration to wage reductions.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who has been emphatic in his advocacy of the maintenance of wage scales, expressed great disappointment at the wage cut announcement and feared white as the case may be. A fetching that it might prove the source of even note is the dark velvet dress which greater trouble than has already been has a scarflike arrangement of lightexperienced by business and industry colored velvet, such as a very decorain the course of the present deprestive light green velvet bow with long sion. His fear was that it might graceful streamer ends the same posed prove the signal for wage reductions all along the line. He warned that

An adorable formal is illustrated to any such development was pregnant the left. This beautiful black velvet with serious possibilities to industrial gown sounds the glittering note in its pointed bodice top which is of white

broldered with sequins and pearls. Texas Passes Measure The program of evening fashions is

to Cut Cotton Acreage Austin, Texas.-The Texas legisla-

it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Find Trinkets Hidden

in Old Pueblo Homes Indian maidens who lived in New Mexico a thousands or more year ago

did not have safety deposit vaults in which to store their jewelry, so they hid it in the walls of their pueblos instead. W. W. Postlewaite, treasurer of Colorado college, recently returned from an expedition during which he excavated the ancient pueblo of Chetro Keti in Chaco canyon in the New Mexican Navajo desert. He said that an Indian workman opened a small hole in the adobe wall of a house and found a string of 1,045 jet and white beads. In a nearby pocket a large number of small bits of turquoise were discovered. Postlewaite believes that the discovery of the ornaments means that it was the custom to secrete valuables in the masonry of structures when Chetro Keti was inhabited hundreds of years



tume which is made of velvet in two on sheer backgrounds. or more colors-black velvet with a (C. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

on one shoulder.

Beret of Velvet Ribbon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SEASON OF HIGH **COLOR PROMISED**

There is a great deal of color in Paris, - The amount of color prevailing in French fashion collections is watched with much interest. Most of it shows the influence of the French Colonial exposition.

The lighting and setting of the exposition is superb, and the reds and browns shown in the Paris fall collections are replicas of the roofs, the cornices and lacquered pillars of the Madagascar and Indo-China buildings and the many shades of white are Tunisian, Moroccan and Martinique in feeling. One of the buildings in its verdigris green certainly has furnished a handsome color motif 'for French designers.

There are also pastels like the pinks, blues, yellows and greens seen in the fountains at the exposition, Generally speaking, colors most in evidence in the new style showings

In the early Paris millinery collecemphasize geranium, many browns, tions felt was in the lead, but later from beige to nigger, emerald green, showings are reacting in favor soft greens, considerable red and wine tones, also yellow and orange. There velvet. Many smart berets are made is much black and white. Gray is also entirely of veivet ribbon. The model illustrated is a likable fashion for the in high fashion as it combines with schoolgirl. The original is in beige brown or black. Aubergine is a favorite shade, being one of the deep purple and brown, but it would be as efhighly regarded. Ombre fective in any of the new color comeffects in velver are introduced by binations.

lace or intriguing embroidered effects ture passed a cotton acreage reduction bill, calling for a 50 per cent curtailment in cotton plantings in 1932 and 1933.

> Farmers are prohibited from planting cotton next year on more than 30 per cent of the land cultivated in all crops this year. The same percentage will apply in 1933 and no 1932 cotton land be planted to cotton in 1933. After 1933 there will be no percentage limit, but no land can be planted to cotton in successive years. Columbia, S. C.-The measure prohibiting planting of cotton in South Carolina in 1932 was ratified by the legislature and sent to Governor Blackwood. This action was the same as that in Louisiana in conformity with the plan of Governor Long of that state.



Forty years old **But looks 20**

MRS. JOHNSON has lived in her town for forty years. Everybody knows how old she is. But everybody still calls her "young Mrs. Johnson." For "pep" and interest in life, she can't be beat! How does she do it? What is her secret of beauty and health? Nothing else but that fine old tonic. Fellows' Syrup, whose valuable iron and salts doctors have prescribed for years. Mrs. Johnson takes Fellows' Syrup

regularly. She knows that beauty is an outward sign of internal health.

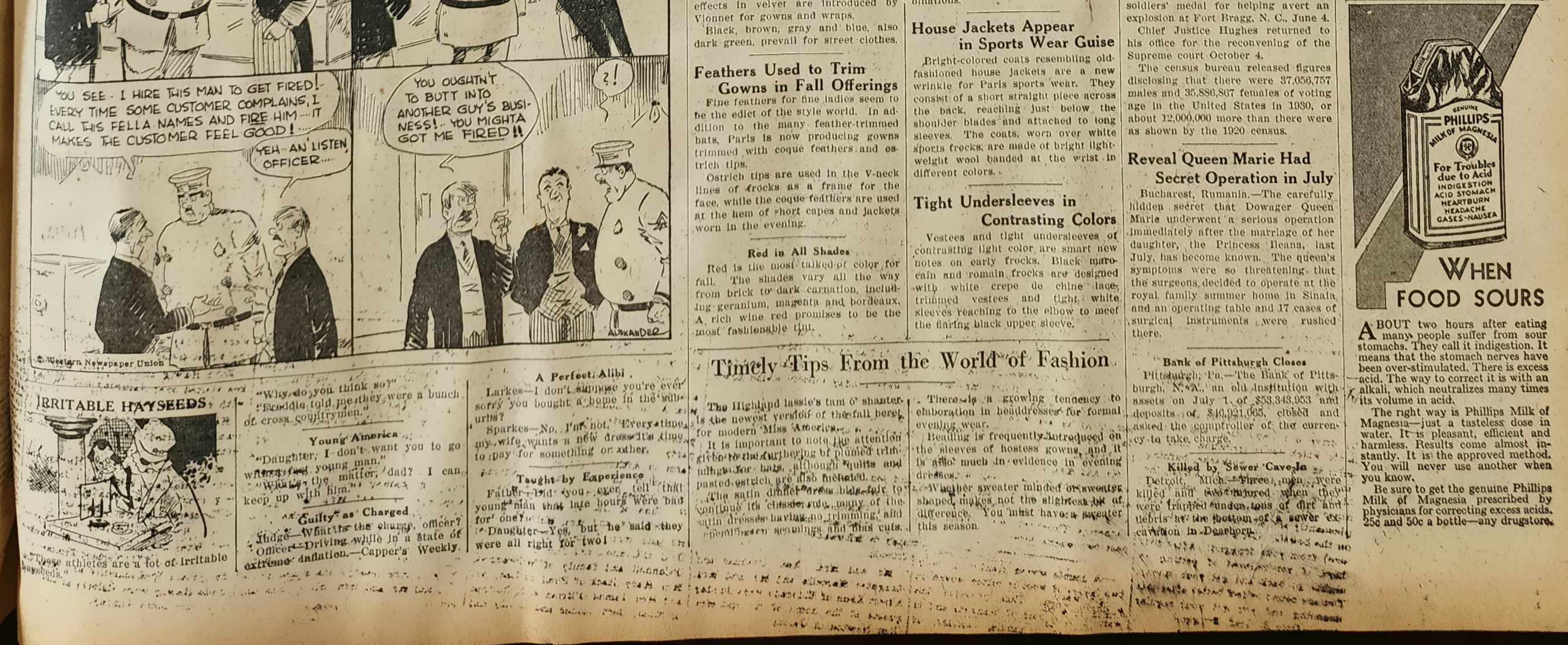
Take a tip from her and visit your druggist today. Ask him for Fellows' Syrup. Take a few doses and notice how much better-how much younger-you feel!



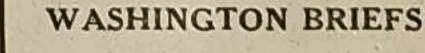
That's the Reason "Why is Hotstuff running down the street yelling like a house afire?" "Because his house is afire."-Pathfinder Magazine,

How easy it is to speak kindy toa child, Happy childhood !

You would hardly believe how little city folks care where the fire is.



Thirteen soldiers were awarded the



A five-foot model of the Empire

State building, world's highest sky-

scraper, is being used by the United

States bureau of standards in a wind

tunnel to study the effect of gales on

Reinstatement of John Madden, for-

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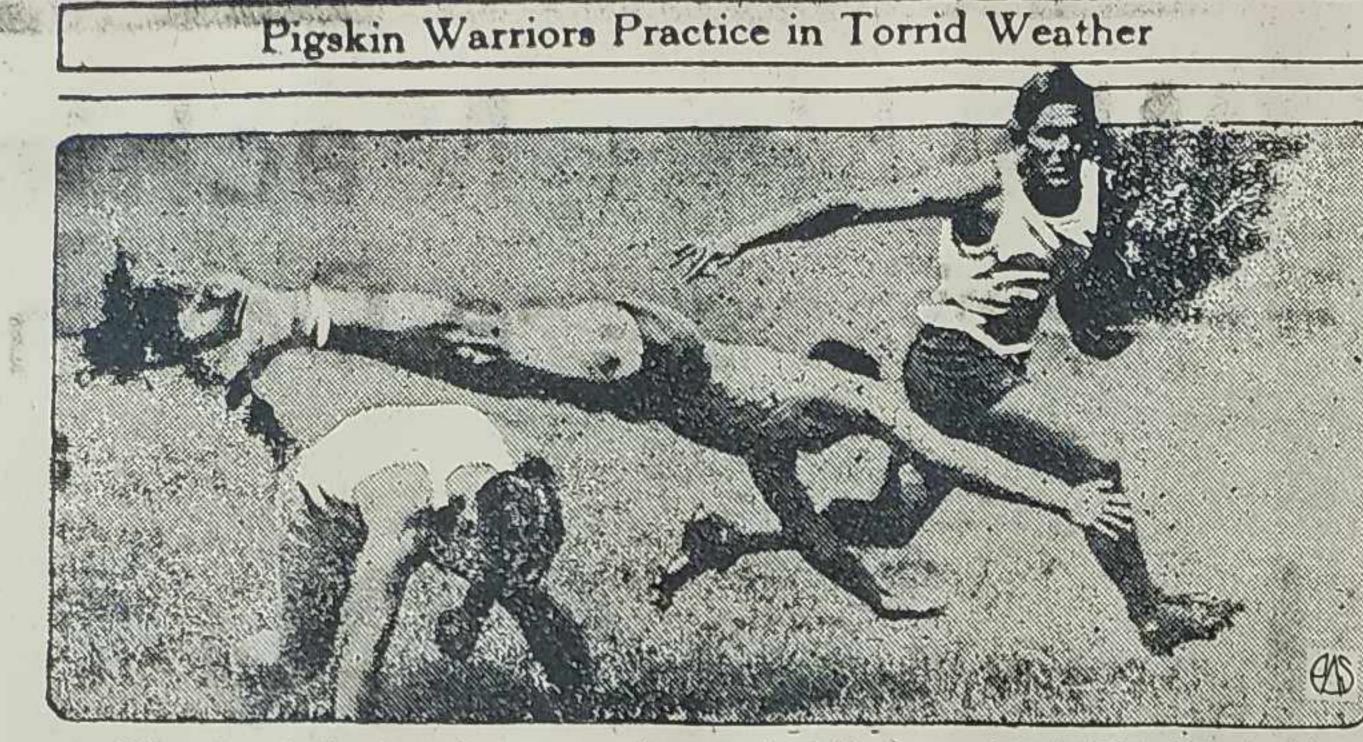
tor at Kansas City, who was suspend-

ed because he refused to report at

Seattle, was announced by Prohibition

Commissioner Woodcock,

such structures.



When the calendar showed autumn was here the football players of Tech High School, Atlanta, Ga., went to work, although the thermometer stood at 90 degrees. Captain Billy Street is shown running with the ball as "Pug" Boyd tackles him and "Red" Bradfield tries to block him off.



ARMSTRONG Neil Twohig visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt were in Fond du Lac Thursday. William Burns was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Champeau and children of Kohler visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Cuppermull, rural school music supervisor, visited the Armstrong school Tuesday. Miss Mary Foy and Dave Sadauff of Fond du Lac were guests at the C W. Baker home Sunday. The Rosenthal family of North Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Frank Blackmore home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and son Francis Hugh spent the week-end with relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and son Leo and Mrs. Mae O'Conner visited the shrine at Holy Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twohig Jr., spent several days with relatives and friends at Milwaukee, last week. Miss Nora Crindeville of Wyoming spent a few days of last week with the Crindeville and Schackmel fami-

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and son

Francis visited Mrs. John Schwindt

and infant daughter at Plymouth hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan King and

their infant daughter baptized at Our

Lady of Angels church Sunday. The

baby was given the name Mary Louise

dies at Marquette University, Mil

months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John O'Brien has resumed his stu-

waukee after spending the summer

pital Wednesday.

Sr. home Sunday.

Wm, O'Brien.



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sons, Neil and James of Empire were dinner guests at the Charles Twohig EXAMINATION

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BOLTONVILLE THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP lenton. **Tighest** Paid Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog spent Sun- tained Mr. and Mrs. Limmer of Millay at Kaukauna. Short Fiction Writer Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Bertha Schilling. Mrs. G. A. Lei-

waukee and Mrs. Jake Miller and Quite a number from here attended daughter of Waukesha Sunday. the foot ball game at Green Bay Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendland and sons Robert and Ralph of Chicago,

Cards have been received here announcing the safe arrival of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Twohig and daughter Mar- for consultation. ion in Europe. Latest communica tion was from Dublin, Ireland. The Osceola baseball team defeated the Waucousta team 21 to 2, Sunday in the game played on Welsh's diamond. Next Sunday the Armstrong baseball team will play Waucousta. Dan Shea, who has been confined at Mrs. Zweifel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Herman Fabian family. St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and son several weeks following an operation nd Mrs G. A. Leifer called on Mrs. is considerably improved and was able Adelia Holz Friday afternoon at Al- to be removed to his home here Satur-

eases has merited the confidence i R & 140 9 9 9 8 The funeral of the late Emil Munch. DR. TURBIN which he maintains Mr. and Mrs. Robt Donath enterson of Mr and Mrs. William Munch of Honest opinions and diagnosis always Fond du Lac, former well known resi- given.

dent of the town of Osceola, was held DR. TURBIN has to his credit many Thursday afternoon at two o'clock cures in diseases of NERVE DISORfrom the family residence in Fond du DERS, STOMACH and HEART Lac and at three o'clock from the TROUBLES, URINARY, KIDNEY,

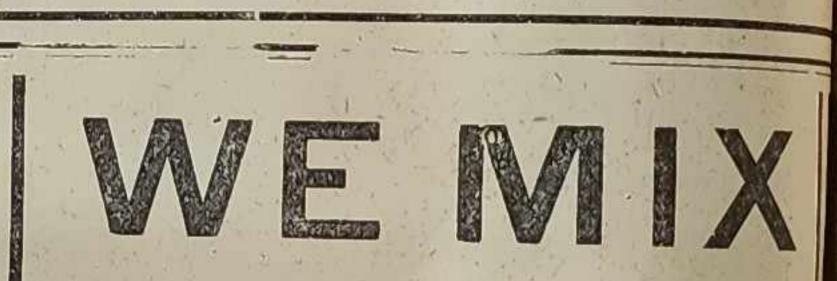
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spent Sunday with the Walter Frauen- of Batavia, the second was won by ty; secretary and treasurer-Joseph Chicago waukee Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner, Maur- bert Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Bruesewitz music supervisor and instructor was Monday evening at the Adolph Hebice Eisentraut and Mr. Parker of near and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. in charge. Batavia spent Sunday evening with Frank Diener and children, Mr. and On Thursday, September 17th Mes- Mrs. Louis Krueger of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauennenn Mrs. Herman Diener and Arthur Mrs. Herman Diener and Mrs. Louis Meinecke of Milthere they called on Arline Eisntraut occasion being her birthday anniver-color scheme for the tables was mink in and birs. Bouls Meinecke of Mil-Miss Cora Marshman were Milwaukee SOUTH ELMORE callers Wednesday and were accompanid home by Miss Arline Eisentraut, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu spent Sun- were used as the center pieces of the Ar. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl and Hasler of Plymouth; Mrs. L. G. Hunt-Carmeter Sunday who underwent an operation for ap- | day at Beaver Dam. pendicitis ten days ago. family visited Sunday with the Will Hasler of Plymouth; Mrs. L. G. Hunt-EAST VALLEY Mr. and Mrs. Sandauski of Marsh- ger of Armstrong and guest Mrs. Mrs John Seil of Cascade and Mrs. field visited relatives and friends here Charles Smith of Fond du Lac; Mrs. kee and son Burton of New York vis-Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday with over the week-end. Mrs. Ed. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke and fam- Wm. Twohig of Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes of Milily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. waukce were callers at the Nic Ham- Charles Koepke and family. Mrs. Arthur Engles entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch and Thursday night with Mrs. M. J. O' spending the past three months with mes home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade family of Oshkosh visited Sunday Connor and Mrs. Miles Shea as assist. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, M. Connor and Mrs. Miles Shea as assist. and Bill Backhaus spent Friday even, with Mr. and Mrs. Math Thill. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch and Mr. by singing "America the Beautiful" home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hebing with Julius Reysen and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Kozlouski of and Mrs. Christ Mathieu visited Sun-and roll call. Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh erer were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heb-West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Klug spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher at Kohlsville. Joe Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. J. Petersick and fam-Mr. and Mrs. J. Petersick and fam-Roy and Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac William House Welsh, Mrs. James Welsh, Mrs. Jahn and family of Ft. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Petersick and fam-ily of Campbellsport spent Sunday Roy and Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac William Havey, Mary O'Brien and John Meilahn of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Crebers Mrs. James Welsh, Mrs. John Meilahn of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter and a start a start of the start Rath ment Tnesday evening with Mr. 2 men and Dar John and Mirs. John Seil at Cascade. Fond du Lac callers Friday. Julius Reyses received the sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk and family were Sunday visitors at the Erwin tekirk home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buchner and Mrs. A.; G. O'Connell near Beechwood Saturday, September 19th, to partici. Marcella were Fond du bac I bladder physic; containing buchu, Jul Mr. and Mrs. John Thoennes of Mil. miper oil, etc., works on the bladder miper oil, etc., works on the bladder miner miper oil, etc., works on the bladder and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family: mode family: fam to Arthur Koch, who will take mode family: fam to Arthur Koch, who will take mode family: fam to Arthur Koch, who will take mode family: fam to Arthur Koch, who will take mode family: fam to Arthur Koch, who will take mode family: fam to Arthur Koch, who will take mode family: fam to Arthur Koch, who will take fam to Arthur Koch who will take fam the spring fam the spring for the spring family fam to family fam to fam the spring fam the s and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger home. Horman Lichtensteiger home. Mrs. Caroline Carey and sops Royal Mrs. Caroline Carey and sops Royal Mrs. Caroline Carey and sops Royal Mr. Cline of Beloit Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. Elizabeth Mr. Mitchell: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes W. Cline of Beloit Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. Beloit Mrs. M. Hughes W. Cline of Beloit Mrs. M. Hughes W. Cline of Beloit Mrs. M. Hughes W. Cline of Beloit Mrs. M. Hughes Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes With the Affret Mrs. M. Hughes With the Mrs. M. Hughes With Mrs. Mitchell: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mrs. Caroline Carey and sons Roral and Gordan are making an indefinite W. Cline of Belois: Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and of Mitchell: Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes wig spent Sunday with Mr. and Jake He R. Boalender at St Kill

Quass were business callers at She- fer attended the Ludwig-Schilling Lutheran church at Forest. Burial BLADDER and SKIN DISEASES; was in adjoining cemetery. A large LIVER COMPLAINTS, DROPSY, wedding at Adell Saturday. The married folks dance which was The Bible class meets every Tues- number of former neighbors and GOITRE, CONSTIPATION, INheld here Saturday evening, was quite day evening in the St. Stephan church friends from this vicinity attended the TESTINAL, HEMORRHOIDS (piles) and the Junior Bible class meets ev- services.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and ery Friday- evening in the school family spent Sunday with the Milton house. There will be German services school had perfect attendance for the MIA, ECZEMA, and diseases prevafirst month of school: Joseph Schaud- lent to women. held Sunday at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co-The Batavia team of the Kettle Mo- vitis, Margaret, Betty and Leo Twohig ra Marshman and Fredrich Kleinke raine league played a double head- The first seasonal meeting of the spent Sunday afternoon at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of Mil- the home diamond, the score of day afternoon. Officers were elected DR. L. M. TURBIN er with Waldo team Sunday on Armstrong School club was held Friwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger the first game was 5 to 0 in favor as follows: President-Peter Necku-

Waldo 8 to 3. A large crowd attended. Shaudvitis. Miss Nora Twohig is the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner and Mrs. Lizzie Emley was pleasantly teacher. On Saturday Miss Twohig Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent Saturday surprised Sunday by the following attended a rural teachers' music with the latter's daughter at the Mil- children: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wan- meeting at the community building in

gerin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Fond du Lac. Miss Cuppernull county Walter Becker of West Bend spent

Mrs. John Emley and family, Mr. and dames R. D. and H. E. Stannard were spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Mrs. Herman Diener and Mr. and Mrs. hostesses to the Ladies Aid of the Lawrence Corbett.

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and green which was worked out in napkins and after dinner mints of hee spent from Wednesday until Sunpink in green glass bowls. Cosmos day with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa. ley of Glenbeulah; Mrs. Emogene Con- afternoon at Milwaukee.

Captain and Mrs. Davis of Milwau-M. Shea, Mrs. Jas. Twohig and Mrs. ited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corbets and family.

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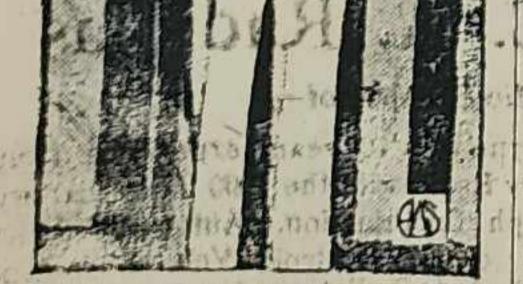
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spoke on the "World Court." After erer and daughter Doris of Reedsville, the business session five hundred was Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meilahn of White-Louise Graham. Mrs. Henry Guell re- Emil Hoenig and sons, Mr. and Mrs. ceived the door prize. Guests were Jake Kuester, Mrs. Ben Nauman and Mrs. James O'Brien and Mary Flood Martha Heberer, all of Milwaukee, of Eden, Isabelle Scannell and Alyce Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramek and Sylwere theat The next meeting will be held vester Klein. and 10 stra October 8, with Miss Carrie Sullivan, 20H off an minister Hims assisted by Mrs. Charles J. Twohig -The October tournament of the

Ars. Caronine Cardina are making an indefinite state Minute Minu two works here. A double worea blanket is really two layers of wool or cotton woren bin Mr and Mrs. Buchner and D. C. O'Connell and family of Mileneu, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cross. Mr. and Mrs. More with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John. Coulter of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Theorem. Mr. And Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Mars. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Theorem. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Theorem. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Theorem. Mr. And Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Theorem. Mr. And Mrs. Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Mr The double woven blanket is really friends. The bankets and is a single warp. This provides the daughter Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. O'Connell and family of Milwauked; a single warp. This provides the daughter Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eldorado were Sunday Mrs. Mary Stack of Fond du Lac; Mr. Mrs. Mary Stack of Fond du Lac; Mr. Mrs. Mary Stack of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and child. The and Mrs. Johns Coulter of Milwaukee: Johns Co single warp. This provides the daughter marcella and were Sunday Mrs. Mary Stack of Pond du Lac; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and child. Abert Riefn of Edonado were Sunday Mrs. Mary Stack of Pond du Lac; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Stack and child. daughter and Mrs. Northert Zimmer and Mrs. James O'Brien and children ren; and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and child. daughters of Kohlsville and Miss Ison Leo of here.

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About seventy relatives and friends on Sunday, October 4th, 1931 at the the Arnet sisters.

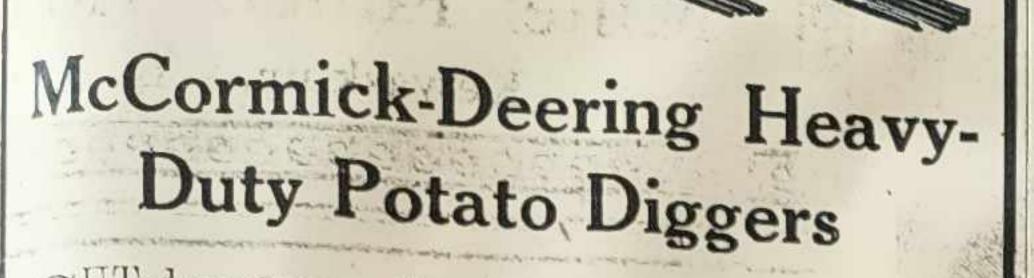
TERRENSE BRATIES IN IN and Mrs. William Burns. Dedge County Skat league wilkbe held the Sunday afternoon visitors with FREE S PRO WAXNE CENTER MANY SAND MORICE TO PROVE W Saturday, September 19th, to partici. gin at 1:00 and the playing will start with relatives here. pate in a family reunion and farewell at 2 p. m. All skat players are cor-Herman Worishofer and son of Mill-waukee visited 'Thursd' Thursd' in the bast will and test

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Extra Profits From Potatoes -Lester Engelman and daughter -Raymond Hermann and Jerome Carrol Jane visited with relatives at Buss spent Sunday at Plymouth where they visited the latter's parents, Mr. -Try Murphy Miller's home made and Mrs. John Buss. They also called pumpkin pie, for sale at Grand View on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and Lunch Room. family at Adell Sunday evening. -Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West -Mr. and Mr. Arthur Krell of Bend spent Wednesday afternoon with Wauconda, Ill., visited from Friday relatives here. until Wednesday with the Fred Zim--Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath attended merman family. a hard time party at Milwaukee Sat- -Bill Redtke of Malison bought urday evening. several cows from Killian Honeck, He -Chas. Backhaus and son Loran reports that cattle near Madison are visited Sunday with Mrs. Backhaus at more high priced than here. the Milwaukee Hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Redtke, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parrow of Catherine Kentzler and Mrs. C. Koltes Van Dyne spent Sunday with Mr. and all of Madison visited Tuesday and Mrs. William Backhaus. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred -Miss Louise Martin, who is em- Zimmerman. ployed at the Republican House, is en--John Muckerheide, Norbert Becjoying a week's vacation. ker and Arthur Schaefer motored to 2 -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollman of Madison last Saturday. They were Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and accompanied home by John L. Schae-Mrs. Chas. Buss and family. fer and Sammy Hess, who visited over -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jack- Sunday with their respective parents. son visited Sunday with the latter's -Harvey Ramthun, son of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Jacob Remmel. Mrs. Henry Ramthun, underwent an -Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harter and operation at the Milwaukee Hospital daughter of Rhinelander spent Sunday Monday evening for the removal of with Mrs. Catherine Harter. his appendix. He is getting along as -Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Strachota and well as can be expected at this writwith Mr. and Mrs. Vai. Peters. -Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and -Mrs. A. F. Bratz and daughter | daughter Audrey, Kuert Kochsig and Helen of Random Lake spent Sunday lady friend of Milwaukee spent Saturwith Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

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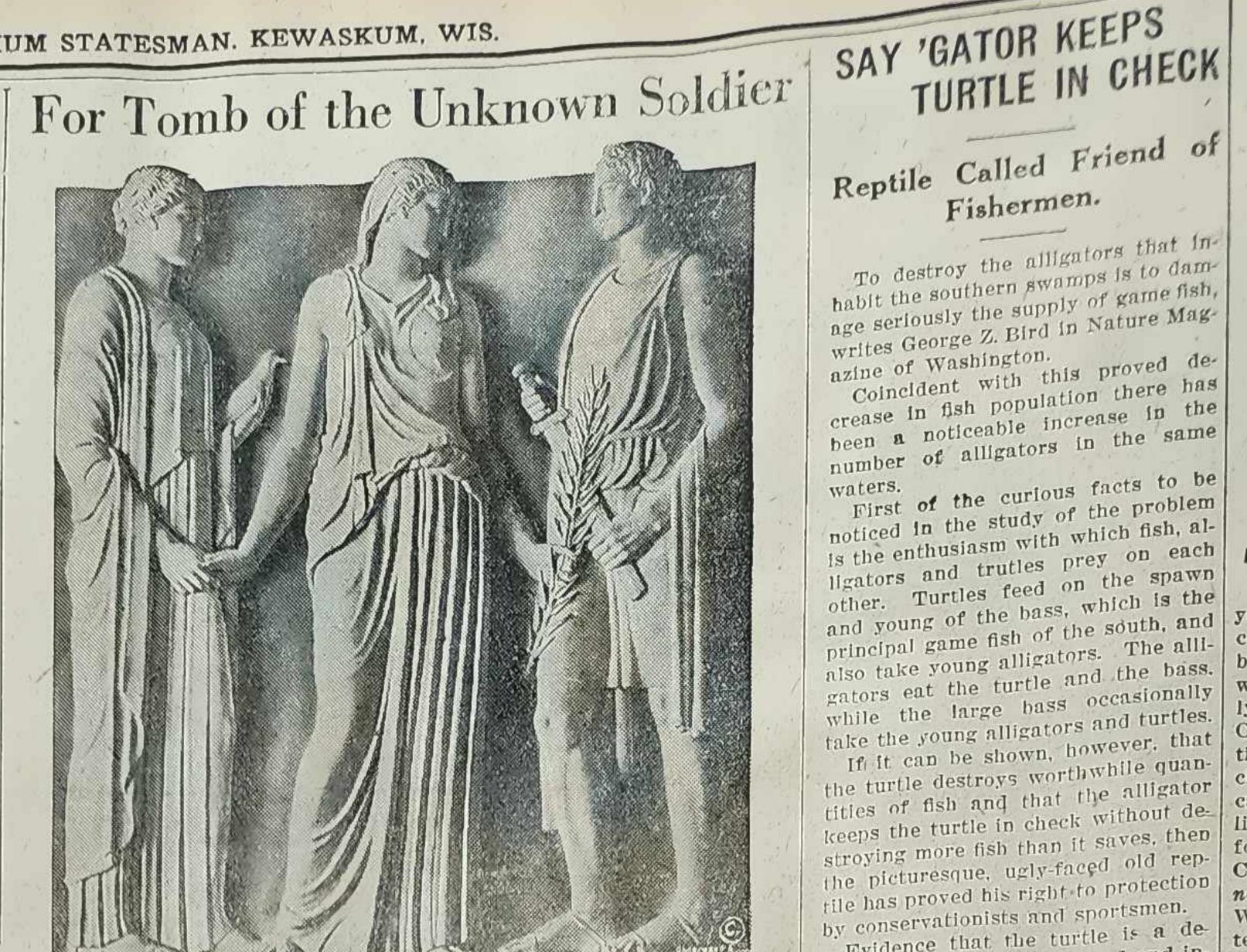
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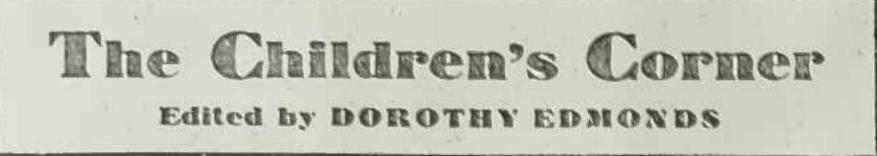
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in his own scheme, and did not much vessel, he aroused suspicion and, when ing to slip past in a crowd. Suddenly want to go through with it. But by he finally tried to get away, British, the ragpicker appeared with other that time all plans had been perfected. destroyers were waiting for him. He men and arrested them. He was an He was to sail on the vessel with the says, Casement sighted him from the intelligence man. Spindler asked him arms but changed his mind and the submarine before he got into harbor, how he had known them and found German government gave him a sub- but did not communicate with him, that what had given them away was and that there was nobody to meet that they kept a military step and him or tell him what to do with the if one of them happened to get out of

Captain Spindler had on board 20.- guns. The destroyers signaled him step, he quickly picked it up again. 000 Russian rifles-he says they were to accompany them to Queenstown and The Intelligence man said ordinary a fine arm-and a lot of German ma- there was noting for him to do except workers didn't do that. The two chine guns. Either Casement was to obey. There he and his crew put on Germans thought they had taken meet him with the submarine and give their German uniforms, ran up their every precaution, but habit was too him instructions for landing his cargo ' flag and blew up their ship. At first strong for them. I should like to talk

to that intelligence man. I'll bet as keen an observer as he must have been





Creatures Queer The Echidna or Porcupine Ant Eater. If you will pull on your seven league boots, we will just stroll over to Australia for a few moments and find a queer creature that books a little like our own prickly porcupine.



MUNGRY PORCUPINE ANT-EATER

To begin with he is called a Porcupine Ant Eater. You can see the sharp spurs on his back and tail. He can raise these and roll himself into a ball when he is frightened, just as our porcupines do. When rolled up he looks just like a great chestnut burr. and naturally nobody wants to touch him, he is so unpleasantly prickly.

He never has to go to the dentist, for he has no teeth! But he does have the longest tongue you can imagine. and with the tip, which is rather sticky, he picks up unlucky ants and other insects and grubs.

His eyes are very small indeed, and

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They hurry on, stopping every now and then to wave one claw frantly cally in the air. Perhaps they are signaling to one another-inviting a friend to lunch, but as soon as you are close enough to examine them you will discover at once who they are, and then it is easy to guess the rest. They are Fiddler Crabs. One claw has grown very, very large, while the other is small. The large claw is the fiddle, of course, and the other the bow. Fiddler Crab is just their every day

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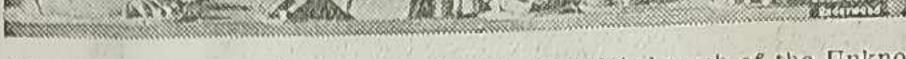
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could tell a lot of good stories. . . .

Captain Spindler's recital of his prison camp experiences made me think of the first German prisoners I saw after we disembarked in France. They were huge, blond fellows, and appeared to be very contented with their lot, About all they had to do was a little policing of the camp and their only guard was a little, old Frenchman in a sort of blue frock coat who carried a rifle with a long bayonet, which was taller than he was, When he wished to smoke, he would hand the rifle to a prisoner to hold light a cigarette, and then take his gun back again and resume the business of the day. (@. 1931 Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

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How It Started

"Hackneyed" Expression

A T FIRST thought, there would

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We have the term "hackneyed' orig

ly how it started.

First photograph of the sculpture for the remodeled tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, a full-sized model of which is being displayed at the War department in Washington. The design shows three allegorical figures; Victory in the center presents the palm of victory to a male figure signifying Valor, while Peace, with a dove resting upon its arm, stands at the left. holding the hand of Victory.

> | inally from "hack" which is a reference to a horse that is hired-a hired horse being proverberally subject to

abuse. From this special significance, the word "hack" was applied to a writer I not seem to be any connection who rehashed stories long since gone stale. The word hackneyed is a modification of "hack" used as an allusion to word, phrase or tale that has long since lost its freshness.

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Serve this on cottage pudding or sponge cake! Lemon Whipped Cream Sauce .-- Combine four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, let stand until well chilled, then add to a cupful or less of thick cream whipped.

Cream of Pea Soup .- Take one can of pea soup, add one-fourth of a cupful of water, two cupfuls of milk, two slices of onion, one tablespoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook the soup with the milk and onion, remove the opion and add the season-

Evidence that the turtle is a destroyer of fish is easily found and indisputable. Times almost without number the soft-shelled turtle, called "cooter," has been caught upon live bait. I refer to the use of bait that is alive and able to swim about so that a turtle must pursue it to effect a capture. The "cooter" is largely a meat eater and is an efficient scaven-

TURTLE IN CHECK

Fishermen.

To destroy the alligators that in-

habit the southern swamps is to dam-

age seriously the supply of game fish,

writes George Z. Bird in Nature Mag-

Coincident with this proved de-

crease in fish population there has

been a noticeable increase in the

number of alligators in the same

noticed in the study of the problem

is the enthusiasm with which fish, al-

ligators and trutles prey on each

other. Turtles feed on the spawn

and young of the bass, which is the

principal game fish of the south, and

also take young alligators. The alli-

gators eat the turtle and the bass.

while the large bass occasionally

take the young alligators and turtles.

the turtle destroys worthwhile quan-

titles of fish and that the alligator

keeps the turtle in check without de-

stroying more fish than it saves, then

the picturesque, ugly-faced old rep-

by conservationists and sportsmen.

If it can be shown, however, that

First of the curious facts to be

azine of Washington.

waters.

In Carleton lake, Putnam county, Florida, I found a nine-pound black bass being devoured by "cooters" while the bass, still alive, floated on the surface, struggling weakly. Save where the turtles were attacking, there were no marks of any kind

upon it. Further proof of the slaughter of fish by turtles comes from I. T. Quinn, Alabama game commissioner, who says that "there is much evidence in this state that turtles destroy the spawn and also the fingerlings of many species (of fish). We have considerable trouble at the Alabama state fish hatchery with tur-

tles feeding on fingerlings in rearing ponds." Similar reports come to me from officials in Arkansas, Florida, and South Carolina.

The "cooter," when it frequent the "brim" beds, devours the spawn of the bream almost unmolested. has more difficulty, however, in feed- upturned edge, rather than the globe ing upon the spawn of the bass. It is. The bluish mist of the st. Both fish will attack it, but without a mosphere grew red-tinged and the great deal of success.

elicits information that varieties pear in a haze," other than the "cooter" also feed upon the spawning beds. Many ex-

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perienced observers have frequently seen the other soft-shelled turtles

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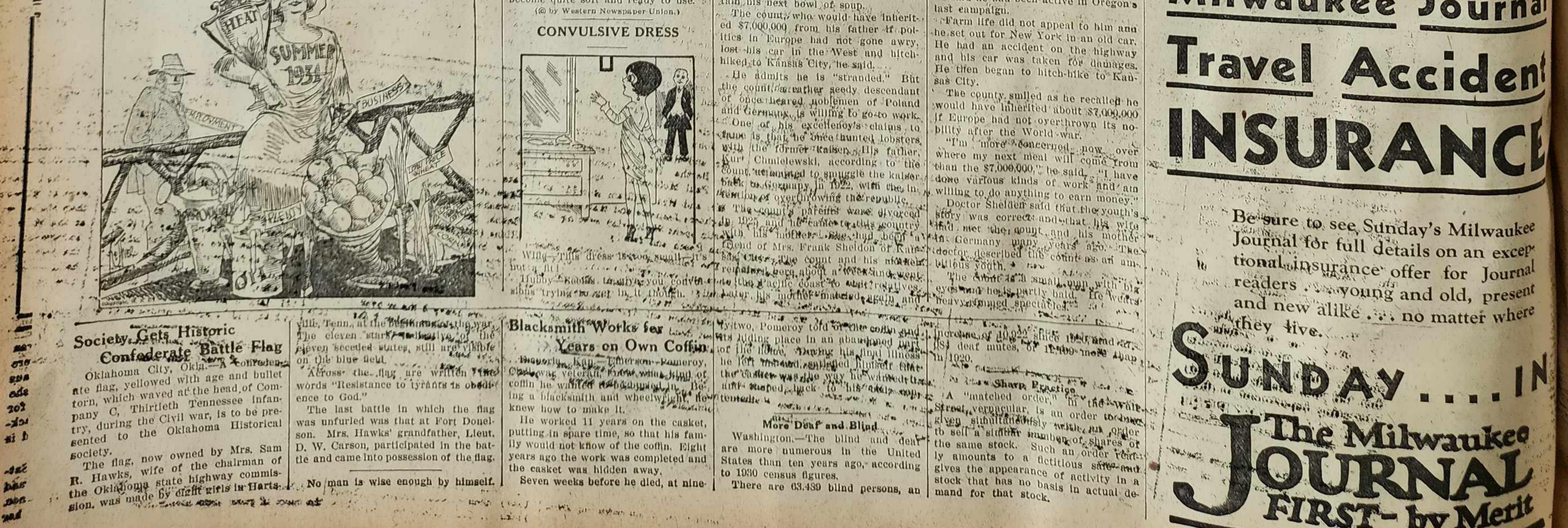
Leprosy in Lower Animal. There are no records of having been transmitted from to human beings, either by his sociation or other means. Then a disease of rats known as rat rosy, but it has not been shown clusively that it is the same as rosy that affects human beings a pet rat appears to have any disea either rat leprosy or any other fection, it is believed it is to

best interest of all that the animal be killed .- Washington Star.

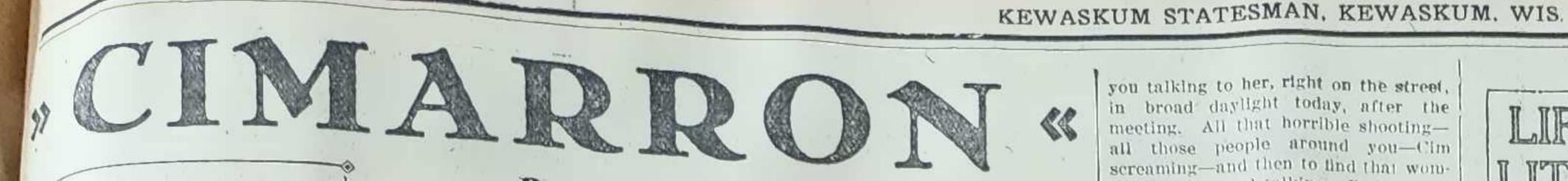
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THE STORY

seev Cravat, just returned the newly opened Indian ry, relates his experiences birge gathering of the Vencamily, Yancey is married hra Venable; is a criminal and editor of the Wichita am. When the Run started. bad raced his pony st the thoroughbred mount girl. The girl's horse was and when Yancey stopped at it she grabbed his pony rot the land Yancey wanted. announces he is going to the Oklahoma country sabra and their four-yearon Cimarron. They make courney in two covered s. They arrive at Osage. Yancey Intends to start a aper. Yancey is determined out who killed Editor Pegthe New Day, Preparations publication of the Okla-Wigwam are completed. consents to conduct diworship on Sunday.

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Almighty !" he said. His tone irreverent as the words were A dull flush suffused his face, se rare in him as to startle EDNA FERBER Copyright by Edna Ferber. } WNU Service.

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and from the crowd perched on the edge, and I meant to announce to you saloon bar came the sound of jew's from this pulpit-" he glanced down harp. The chorus now swelled with at the roulette table-"from this platall the fervor of song's ecstacy. They form-that I would publish this knowlmight have been singing "Onward, edge in the columns of the Oklahoma Christian Soldiers." Through it all, Wigwam on Thursday, hoping therehigh and clear, sounded Shanghai by to gain profit and fame because of Wiley's plercing tenor, like brasses in the circulation which this would gain a band, and sustaining it from the for my paper, starting it off with a roulette table platform the 'cello of bang!" At the word "bang," uttered Yancey Cravat's powerful, rich bari- with much vehemence, the congrega-

tion of Osage's First Methodist, Epis-Sabra had joined in the singing, not copal, Lutheran, etc., church jumped a first, but later, timidly. It had noticeably and nervously, "Friends seemed, somehow, to relieve her, This, and fellow citizens, I repent of my she thought, was better. Perhaps, greed and of my desire for self-adafter all, this new community was vancement at the expense of this comabout to make a proper beginning. munity, I no longer intend to with-She began to feel prim and good and hold, for my own profit, the name of settled at last. the jackal in a llon's skin who, by

"Now, then," said Yancey, all aglow, threats of sudden death, has held this "the next thing in order is to take up town abjectly terrorized. I stand here the collection before the sermon." to announce to you that the name of "What for?" yelled Pete De Vargas. that skunk, that skulking fiend and Yancey fixed him with a pitying soulless murderer who shot down Jack gray eye, "Because, you Spanish in- Pegler when his back was turned-

you talking to her, right on the street. in broad daylight today, after the meeting. All that horrible shootingall those people around you-Cim screaming-and then to find that woman smirking and talking. Bad enough If you'd never seen her before, But she stole your land from you in the

proof in writing, for which I paid, and about which I said nothing. And the Run. You stood there, actually talking to her, Chatting." reason for this deceit of mine I am

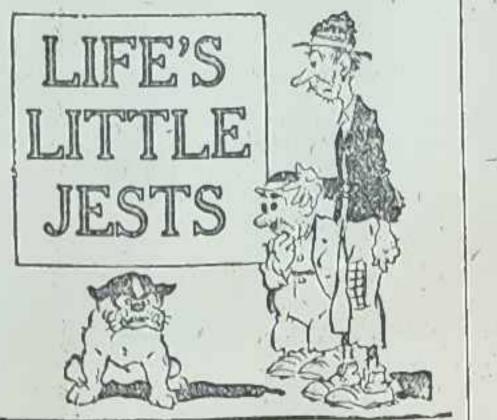
ashamed to confess to you, but I shall "I know, She said she had made confess it. I intended to announce to up her mind that day of the Run to get a piece of land, and farm it, and raise cattle. She wanted to give up her way of living. She was desperate."

> "What is she doing here, then !" "Before the month was up she saw

she couldn't make it go. One hundred and sixty acres. Then the other the Los Angeles papers about some women homesteaders found out about poetess being married to the sun with her. It was no use. She sold out for elaborate ceremonies, the city has had five hundred dollars, added to it what- to stand a lot of kidding in the eastever money she had saved, and went ern papers. The laugh is sure on Los to Denver. Her business was over- Angeles. One of the best of the eastcrowded there. She got a tip that the ern comments reads this way: railroad was coming through here. "With elaborate ceremony, a poet-She's a smart girl. She got together ess in Los Angeles married the sun. her outfit, and down she came."

word came to her lips-"that hussy!" | out nights.'" "She's a smart girl. She's a-" he hesitated, as though embarrassed- "in a way she's a-well, in a way, she's a good girl," Sabra's voice rose to the pitch of

hysteria. "Don't you quote your Bible at me.

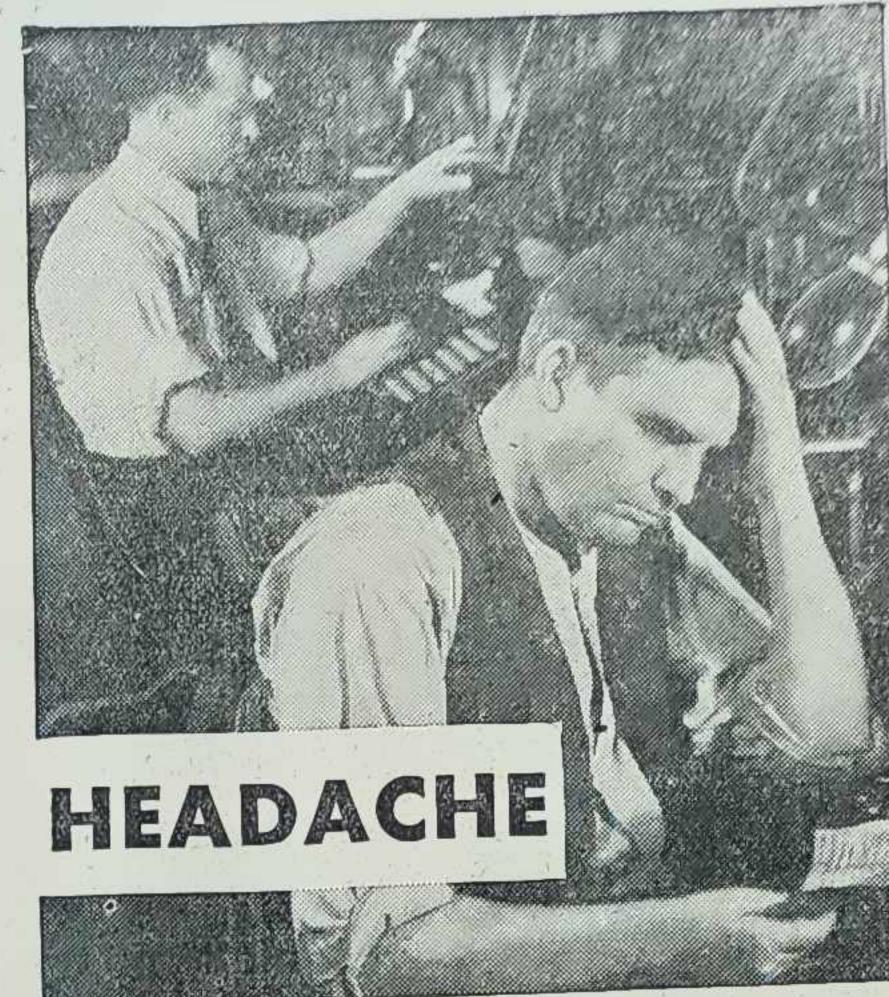


Since the news story appeared in

HOT

We can almost hear the wise-cracker "You talk as though you admired in the back row whispering: 'She her! That-that-" Felice Venable's won't have to worry about him staying

> **Real Calamity** The man entered a cigar store, bought a cigar and left. Five minutes later he dashed back, The Man (shouting)-That clgar is simply awful! Storekeeper (calmly)-It's all very well for you to complain, you've only got one; I've got hundreds of the darn



neuritis, rheumatism, etc; or lose Nerves on edge. A head that any time because of colds or sore throbs. You can't stop work, but throat. Get some Bayer Aspirin and you can stop the pain-in a hurry. just follow those proven directions Bayer Aspirin will do it every time. for instant relief. Take two or three tablets, a swallow Get the genuine tablets, stamped of water, and you're soon comwith the Bayer cross. They cost fortable. There's nothing half-way very little, especially if you buy about the action of genuine aspirin. them by the bottle. Any doctor will If the box says Bayer, you will tell you they are harmless. They get complete relief. don't hurt the heart. They don't These tablets should be in every upset the stomach. So take them as shop, office, and home. Ready to often as you have the least need of relieve any sudden ache or pain, their quick comfort. Take enough from a grumbling tooth to lumbago. for complete results ... Don't suffer with that neuralgia,

maturity ought to know what he

needs in the way of food, sleep, work

and play," says Secretary of the In-

terior Wilbur in the Woman's Home

endurance of an athlete at school;

almost anything in moderation. But

what is moderation for one may be

indulgence for another. Every one

body can do and govern his habits ac-

must find out for himself what his

woman at a desk.

more than the words he had utor the tone in which he had said

nat is it? Yancey! What's

mat's the girl," -What girl?"

must one-Dixie Lee-she's the girl black tights and the skullin the Run . . . on thoroughbred . . ," he was

no!" cried Sabra, aloud. It e wrung from her. Those near by

this was the church meeting which she had looked with hope, such happy assurance. as Indians, heat, glare, her house by blazing -at this moment, weltering in his own gore, Lon als' sinister face sneering in the entrance. And now this woman, upulcus, evil, who had stolen y's quarter section from him by

incey made his way through the -packed crowd, leaped to the top e roulette table which was to be platform and, lifting the great te head, swept the expectant condon with his mysterious, his cene eres

Hobably never in the history of the estian religion had the Word of been preached by so romantic and ig a figure. His long black locks red on his shoulders; the fine eyes the Prince Albert swayed is graceful movements; his sixmeters, one on each side, bulged rescritcly in their holsters.

thrilling voice sounded through tent, stilling its buzz and move-

Triends and fellow citizens, I have

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tid horse thieves, harlots, murderers,

fidel, part of a church service is tak- that coward and poltroon-" he was ing up a collection. Southwest Davis, 1 appoint you to work this side of the house, - Ike Bixler, you take that side. The collection, fellow citizens, ladies

and gentlemen-and you, too, Pete-is for the new church organ." "Why, h-l, Yancey, we ain't got church !" bawled Pete again, aggrieved.

"That's all right, Pete. Once we buy an organ we'll have to build a church to put it in. Stands to reason. Members of the congregation, anybody putting in less than two bits will be thrown out of the tent by me. Indians not included."

The collection was taken up, in two five-gallon sombreros, the contents of which, as they passed from one hairy sunburned paw to the next, were watched with eagle eyes by Southwest Davis and Ike Bixler, and, in fact, by the entire gathering. The sombreros were then solemnly and with some hesitation brought to the roulette table pulpit for Yancey's inspection.

"Mr. Grat Golch, being used to lightning calculations in the matter of coins, will kindly count the proceeds of the collection."

Arkansas Grat, red-faced and per-

spiring, elbowed his way to the pulpit and made his swift and accurate count. He muttered the result to Yancey. Yancey announced it publicly. "Fellow citizens, the sum of the first collection for the new church organ for the Osage church, whose denomination shall be nameless, is the gratifying total of one hundred and thirty-nine dollars and fifty-five cents. Heh, wait a minute, Grat! Fifty-five -did you say fifty-five cents?" "That's right, Yancey."

Yancey's eye swept his flock. "Some miserable tight-fisted skinflint of a- But maybe it was a Ponca or an Osage, by mistake."

gesturing with his Bible in his hand. I'm sick of them." brandishing it aloft-"was none other

than-" He dropped the Bible to the floor as it by accident, in his rage. As he stooped for it, on that instant, there was the crack of a revolver, a bullet from a six-shooter in the rear of the tent sang past the spot where his head had been, and there appeared in the

white surface of the tent a tiny circlet of blue that was the Oklahoma sky. But before that dot of blue appeared Yancey Cravat had raised him-

self halfway from the hips, had fired from the waist without, seemingly, pausing to take aim. His thumb flicked the hammer. That was all The crack of his six-shooter was, in fact, so close on the heels of that first report that the two seemed almost simultaneous. The congregation was now on its feet, en masse, its back to the roulette table pulpit. Its eyes suspended. That figure-a man-was seen to perform some curious antics. He looked, first of all, surprised. With his left hand he had gripped one. of the taut tent ropes, and now, with his hand still grasping the hem-

Yancey Cravat! You with your Lukes and your Johns and your Magdalenes!

The first issue of the Oklahoma things .- Chelsea Record.

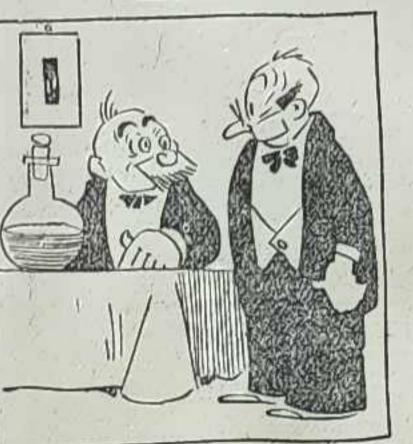
Wigwam actually appeared on Thursday, as scheduled. It was a masterly mixture of reticence and indiscretion. A half column, first page, was devoted to the church meeting. The incident of the shooting was not referred to in this account, An outsider, reading it. would have gathered that all had been sweetness and light. On an inside column of the four-page sheet was a brief notice:

"It is to be regretted that an unimportant but annoying shooting affray somewhat marred the otherwise spiendid and truly impressive religious services held in the recreation tent last Sunday, kindness of the genial and popular proprietor, Mr. Grat Gotch. A ruffian, who too long had been infesting the streets of our fair city of Osage, terrorizing innocent citizens, were on one figure; its breath was and who was of the contemptible ilk that has done so much toward besmirching the dazzling fame of the magnificent Southwest, took this occasion to create a disturbance, during which he shot, with intent to kill, at overhead?" the person presiding. It was neces-

sary to reply in kind. The body, unclaimed, was interred in Boot Hill, with only the prowling jackals to mourn him, their own kin. It is hoped that his nameless grave will serve as a

warning to others of his class." Having thus modestly contained him self in the matter of the actual shooting, Yancey let himself go_a little on the editorial page. His editorials, in fact, for a time threatened the paper's news items. Sabra and Jesse Rickey had to convince him that the coming of the Katy was of more interest to prospective subscribers than was the editorial entitled, "Lower Than the

GLUTTONY



"He's in the food business you say?" "Yep-does nothing but eat."

person may not be good for the sec-Looking Back ond. We differ in body vagaries as "Thomas," began the teacher, "I supwe do in mental. It is nonsense to pose you have seen airplanes flying believe that we all can do the same

"Of course," replied the boy. had a ride in one last summer." "Did you enjoy it?" inquired the

school ma'am. "Sure I did," said the little fellow, "especially after I got down again."

WOULD COMPROMISE



BAYER | tories of personal ill health, of poor Make Individual Rules

nervous systems, of bodies weakened for Long, Healthy Life by disease in one way or another." "Every intelligent person reaching

Color in Market Basket

The newest findings indicate that the yellow plant pigment, termed Companion. "What is good for one carotone, is the Frerunner of vitamin A in the body, although it is potent in extremely minute amounts. For some time it has been observed that various yellow vegetable food products seem to furnish the thing in the same way. The man of equivalent of vitamin A, the food fifty in an office hasn't the physical factor that is abundant in butterand in cod liver oil. Yellow corn is the woman at home who has raised more effective than the white variseveral children may react differeties, the yellow sweet potato is ently to physical recreation from the richer than the ordinary white potato; and the yellow carrot abounds "It's a wise thing to remember that in something that can avert the lack moderation is an excellent principle of vitamin A in the dietary. to go by. The human body can stand

> Query "Here's a novel about surplus wheat."

"What about surplus novels?"

cordingly. This doesn't mean pam-Lots of shouting at times over "the pering the body. Far from it, It dawn of a new era," but the era has means that we have discovered the truth that the body is an excellent dawned for a long time before it is vehicle for happiness and service if | recognized.



eland. e celled on to conduct this openis meeting of the Osage First Methrough es Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyembers wish Congregational, Baptist, Cathmerica Unitarian church. In the course yland, my career as a lawyer and an edi-Buffalo le I have been required to speak on Lows. safed occasions and on many sub-

a own Eben ig imfalked tar.

Emples of which professions could couldess he found in any large gatheing in the Indian territory today. I tame no names. I point no finger. lamity Whether for good or for evil, the fact in ,the tema hs that any man or woman, for ion of

visiever purpose, found in this great d "an Okahoma country today is here bethe in his or her veins, actuated by motives lofts or base, there is the thin of adventure. Though I know the Bible from cover to cover, and while many of its passages and precepts are graven on my heart and in

my memory, this, fellow citizens of Usage, it the first time that I have been required to speak the Word of in his temple." He glanced ud the gaudy, glaring tent. "For sheller, however sordid, however offense, Grat-becomes, his word is spoken within it, suppose, then, that we a spirit by uniting in song. We will notice, no hymn books. therefore open this suspicious In the brief but inevitably at history of the city of Osage heng-uh-what do you all know

shyway?" was a moment's slightly eming pause. Yancey raised an ab encouragement. "Come on, Any suggestions, Name ft! " and gentlemen?" about Who Were You at they just for a starter," called out voice belonging to a man with a ong dome-shaped bald head and a owing silky beard, reddish in color. was Shanghal Wiley, up from teras; owner of more than one hunthousand longhorn cattle and of he Runcho Palacios, on Tres Palacios Teek. He was the most famous cattle ager in the whole Southwest, besides one of its richest cattle and, land "here. Possessed of a remarkably sweet tenor voice that fust es. "ped being a clear soprano, he had known to quiet a whole herd of stless cattle on the verge of mimad opede. It was an art he hort ded when a cowboy on the range. ancey acknowledged this suggeswith a grateful wave of the hand, that's right, Shanghai. Thanks for aking up, A good song, though a a checkered-not to say plaidhad found it convenient to change r numes.

"How about a Cherokee, Yancey!" came a taunting voice from somewhere

in the rear. "No, not a Cherokee, Sid. Recognized your voice by the squeak. A Cherokee-as you'd know if you knew anything at all-you and Yountis and the rest of your outfit-is too smart to put anything in the contribution box of a race that has robbed him of his birthright." He did not pause for the titter that went round. He now took from the rear pocket of the flowing Prince Albert the small and worn little

Face. Bible. "Friends! We've come to the sermon. What I have to say is going to take fifteen minutes. The first five minutes are going to be devoted to aconfession by me to you, and I didn't expect to make it when I accepted the job of conducting this church meeting. Walt Whitman has a line that has still.

stuck in my memory. It is: 'I say the real and permanent grandeur of these states must be their religion.' That's what Walt says. And that's the text I intended to use for the subject of my sermon, though I know that the the eleventh hour. I've changed my the roar. He sent one shot through Sabra's back and arm muscles ached mind. It's from the Good Book, after the dome of the tent to command at- for a week. all. I'll announce my text, and then tention. "Stop! Stand where you I'll make my confession, and following are! The first person who stampedes that, any time left will be devoted to the sermon. Any lady or gent wishing to leave the tent will kindly do so body and do your duty," now, before the confession, and with

my full consent, or remain in his or her seat until the conclusion of the service, on pain of being publicly held up to scorn by me in the first issue of my newspaper, the Oklahoma Wigwam, due off the press next Thursday, Anyone wishing to leave the tent kindly rise now and pass as quietly as may be to the rear. Please make way for all departing-uh-worshipers." An earthquake might have moved worshiper from his place in that hushed and expectant gathering: certainly no lesser cataclysm of nature. Yancey walted, Bible in hand, a sweet and brilliant smite on his face. He walted quietly, holding the eyes of the throng in that stifling tent. A kind of power seemed to flow from him to them, drawing them, fixing them, enihralling them. Yet in his eyes, and in the great fiend raised now as it soon rarely waschlere, was that which sent abwwarning pang of dear through his magnetic · She, 'too, felt. draw, but infighed with it was a dreadful terror-a stab of premanition. Twice she had seen his eyes look like Yancey walted yet anather moment, But anyway, you all know it. Is Trein Proverbs. "Thermals a lion in that. the their sweet week and you all know it. Is them if the streets the streets in the street With their sweet soprano voices? queen of the Great Southwest. A llon llar and a coward and an avaricious Vild country where, on coming to this new knave. For 1 pretended not to have wild country, so many settlers knowledge which I have; and I went lion-though I would change the word lion to jackal or dirty skunk if I did not feel it to be sacrilege to take lib. Unost solemnly. Somebody in the erties with Holy Writ-when already her.



Yancey Waited, Bible in Hand, a Sweet and Brilliant Smile on His

peu line, his fingers slipping gently along it, as though loath to let go, he sank to the floor, sat there a moment, as if in meditation, loosed his hand's little hand press, the two six-column hold of the rope, turned slightly, rolled forms had to be inked with a hand over on one side and lay there, quite

"Lon Yountis," finished Yancey, sheet was done by hand. The first neatly concluding his sentence and issue of the Oklahoma Wigwam numshooter in right and left hand. Screams. Shouts. A stampede for

Cravat, powerful, compelling, above Cim-had taken a run at the roller.

this crowd gets a bullet. Shut that morning. Louie Hefner, remove the

"Okeb, Yancey. It's self-defense and justifiable homicide." citizens! We will forego the sermon

this morning, but next Sabbath, if requested, I shall be glad to take the pulpit again, unless a suitable and ordained minister of God can be procured. The subject of my sermon for the office window, saw an unmistaknext Sabbath will be from Proverbs XXVI, 27: 'Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein' . . . This church meeting, brethren and sisters, will now be concluded with prayer." There was a little thudding, scutting sound as a heavy, inert burden was carried our through the tent flap into the noonday sunshine. His six-shooters still in his hands, Yancey Cravat bowed his magnificent buffalo head-but not too far-and sent the thrilling tones of his beautiful"volce out into the agligited

Rattlesnake." He was prevailed upon to cut it slightly, though under protest.

Sabra, reading the damp galley proofs, was murmurous with admiration. "It's just wonderful! But, Yancey, don't you think we ought to have more news items? Gossip, sort of. don't mean gossip, really, but about people, and what they're doing, and so on. Those are the things I like to read in a newspaper. Of course men like editorials and important things round in." like that. But women-"

"That's right, too," agreed Jesse Rickey, looking up, ink smeared, from his case. "Get the women folks to

reading the paper." As the printing plant boasted only a said:

roller. Over this was placed the damp piece of white print paper. Each

now holding an ivory-mounted six- bered four hundred and fifty copies, child. and before it was run off, Yancey. Jesse Rickey, Sabra, Isalah-every the door. Then the voice of Yancey member of the household except little

> rent. The paper came out on Thursday

afternoon, as scheduled. Sabra was astonished and a little terrified to see tent flap, Jesse, like I told you to this the occasion treated as an event, with a crowd of cowboys and local citizens

in front of the house, pistols fired. whoops and yells; and Yancey himself.

aided by Jesse Rickey, handing out "I know it. Louie, . . . Fellow copies as if they had cost nothing to print. Perhaps twenty-five of these were distributed, opened eagerly, pehis play suit. rused by citizens leaning against the

porch posts, and by cowboys on horse-

back, before. Sabra, peeking out of able look of surprise-even of shock Jackle-Teddy is happy now, -on their faces and heard Cass Bix-Grandpa-What is he playin' at? by drawl, "Say, Yancey, that's a h-1 Jackle-Dentists. 1 gave him grandma's false teeth and the tongs,-Berlin of a name for a newspaper." She sent Isaiah out to get hold of a Lustige Blaetter.

"Pa, you must get me a car to go "Wouldn't a nice street dress do for the present, my dear?"

Hypothetical Two city children were visiting on their uncle's farm. Seeing a newly laid egg in one of the nests, one child

"I wonder how the old hen gets the shell on.'

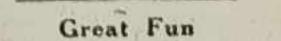
"I guess she lays the egg first and then plasters it," returned the other

Dangerous Topic "Why don't you speak to the landlord about the roof?" "He might begin to speak about the

Summer School "Professor, it must be difficult to mark these examination papers." "Especially the ones you can't read,"

Etiquette 1s Etiquette Little Elsie wandered into he brother's room unbldden and unasked. Johnny, aged four, was getting into "Hey," he cried, "get out! Can't

you see I'm disabeeled?"



we treat it properly. The use of mourning envelopes "A time will come, I hope, when to complain of illness, to lose time at does not render a person liable to work because of illness, will be a arrest for blackmail.

disgrace. That day will come when A walking cyclopedia is nice to we have buried the traditions of the past and their devastating effects; have around if he will only answer when we have broken clear of his- questions.



Rudienty produced an accordion. I had proof positive of his guilt

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crowd before hink i --bleas, this community, Q

ord in issa to allow the most Lord. . . Mournfully, and in accordance with the custom of the community, Yancey carved a notch in the handsome lvory and silver-mounted butt of his sixshopter. If was then for the first time that Sabrar her eyes widening with horror, noticed that there were five earlier notches, cut, in, the butts of Yancey's two guns-two on; one, three its the other. This latest addition

brought the number up to six. "Oh, Yapcey, you haven't killed six Children at an Array of men l" "I've never killed a man unless /1 snew he'd kill me if I didn't." There seemed nothing more that she could say on this subject. But still another question was consuming

"That woman. That woman. I saw

copy. He came back with it. grinning: It was a single sheet. The Oklahoma Galoot. Motto: "Take It or Leave It." Beneath this a hastily assembled

and somewhat pled collection of very personal items, calculated to, reveal the weakness and foibles of certain. prominent citizeus now engagen in perusing the false sheet.

The practical joke being reveated

and the bona fide paper issued, this was considered a superb triumph-far Yancey, and he was borne away to receive the congratulatory toasts of his somewhat sheepish associates.

It was a man's town. The men en- | Storles. loyed it. They rode, gambled, swore, fought, fished, hunted, drank, The

antics of many of them seemed like those of little boye phying robber's cave under the parches mile" saloon way their club, the prothet their social rendezvous," the fown women their

sweethearts. - Elterally there were no? other young girls of matriageable age ; for the men and women who had come

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out here were, like Sabra-and Yan cey, married couples whose figes rangeo between twenty and forty. It was no place for the very young, the very old

or even the middle-aged. TO BE CONTINUE

Overdone "You seem to be no lover of music although you have four musical daughters." ilf you had four musical daughters you would be mortover of music."-14 Karikaturen (Oslo): at Very Little Needed Brown-It doesn't take much to Beulah-Yes; you never have turn a woman's head, you know. studied yourself very much, I supi Friend-You're right. That one pose .- New Bedford Standard, just turned and looked at you .- Stray

Sight Reading

A teacher was instructing the primary pupils in sight reading." After they had mastered the word "cat" she wrote the word "at" and asked what the word was,

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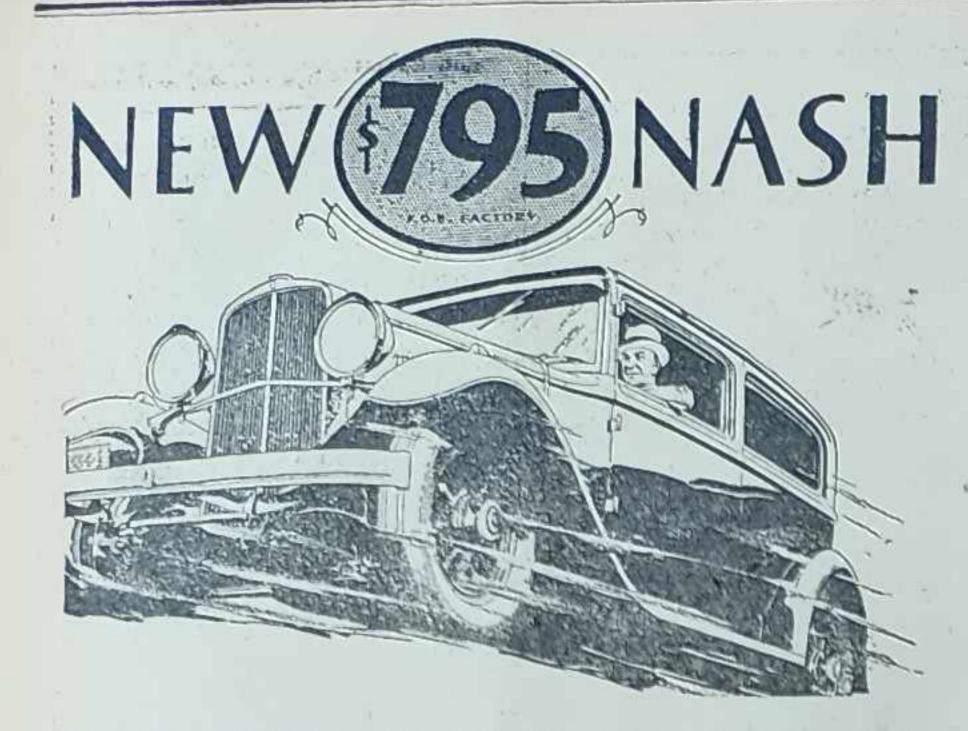
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NEW PROSPECT Miss Dolores Bowen was a caller at Milwaukee Sunday.

ness celler here Monday. W. J. Romaine spent Thursday with use other field seeds such as alfalfa his children at Fond du Lac. Ernst Haegler of Dundee was a alarm, regarding the seed situation, business caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen were busi- consin Department of Agriculture and ness callers at Fond du Lac Saturday. Markets, in a radio talk over WHA Gordon Schneider of Oshkosh spent recently.

Saturday with the George H. Meyer As regards alfalfa seed, Lunz stated family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent 1931 alfalfa seed crop in Wisconsin

Saturday evening with Miss Mary that would equal the 35,000 bushel crop reported for last year. No doubt Marx at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Rogler entertained a this seed will find a ready market number of friends from Fond du Lac within the state as all results seem to

indicate that the value of Wisconsin at their home Sunday, A. W. Krueger and son Ralph of grown alfalfa is high. In the West, Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mo- alfalfa seed producing states report prospects for at least a normal crop, ther, Mrs. A. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and he finds, with no shortage anticipated daughter Virginia spent Saturday af- in either the Grimm or common var-

ternoon with relatives at Fond du Lac. | ieties.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and The timothy seed crop harvested daughter Marylin spent Tuesday with this year, is the largest that has been Mrs. Clara Schultz and family at known for many years, likewise the price is lowest that has prevailed Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring and for some time, he reports. Although Robert Onesorgen of Chicago are timothy does not make the best qualispending the week at the former's ty of hay for dairy purposes, it is one of the hardiest of grasses and comsummer home at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters prises a considerable portion of the Muriel and Shirley of West Bend, Mr. hay grown on many farms. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children | While the outlook in the state from were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the standpoint of new seedings may W. J. Romaine. be discouraging, yet the nation as a The following from here attended a whole will produce considerable seed, family reunion at the home of Dr. and Lunz pointed out. Northern Illinois, Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen at Campbellsport Indiana and Ohio have had considera-Sunday in honor of the former's mo- ble moisture, and production of clover ther, Mrs. Mary Uelmen's 74th birth- seed will be normal or nearly so, day anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Frank which together with the season's Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. | carryover will take care of next year's H. Meyer and family, Norbert Uelmen seed demand. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. FOUR CORNERS WAUCOUSTA Henry Ketter was a business caller F. Smith of Fond du Lac was a at Fond du Lac Friday. Mrs. Ed. Koch returned home from business caller here Monday. 1.5. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were a week's stay at Milwaukee. Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Eliz Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac abeth were Milwaukee callers Saturspent the week-end at her home here. day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. son George spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Milwaukee Mr. ad Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Forest Lake spent Sunday with rela-Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William tives and friends here. Misses Edna Leith and Alice Konts- Schultz near Cascade, ky, county supervising teacher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and family spent Sunday with Mr. and the school here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daugh- Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr. ter Bernice, Mrs. Ella Boltz and Mrs. Mrs M. Weasler and daughter Eliz-M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent abeth and Miss Mary Bush of Milwau-Sunday with relatives here. kee were Fond du Lac callers Friday. The attendance report for the Wau- Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr., cousta State Graded school for the of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening month of September is as follows: with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Anna Voight, Gladys Bartelt, Leona Jr. Pieper, Edna Marquardt, Mabel Galli-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and

PLENTY SEED NEXT SPRING SUGGESTS STATE FIELDMAN Although this year's alsike clover Fred Mehlius of Batavia was a busi- seed crop will likely be short, the opportunity for "Wisconsin farmers to or timothy are such as to cause no suggested Henry Lunz, of the Wis-

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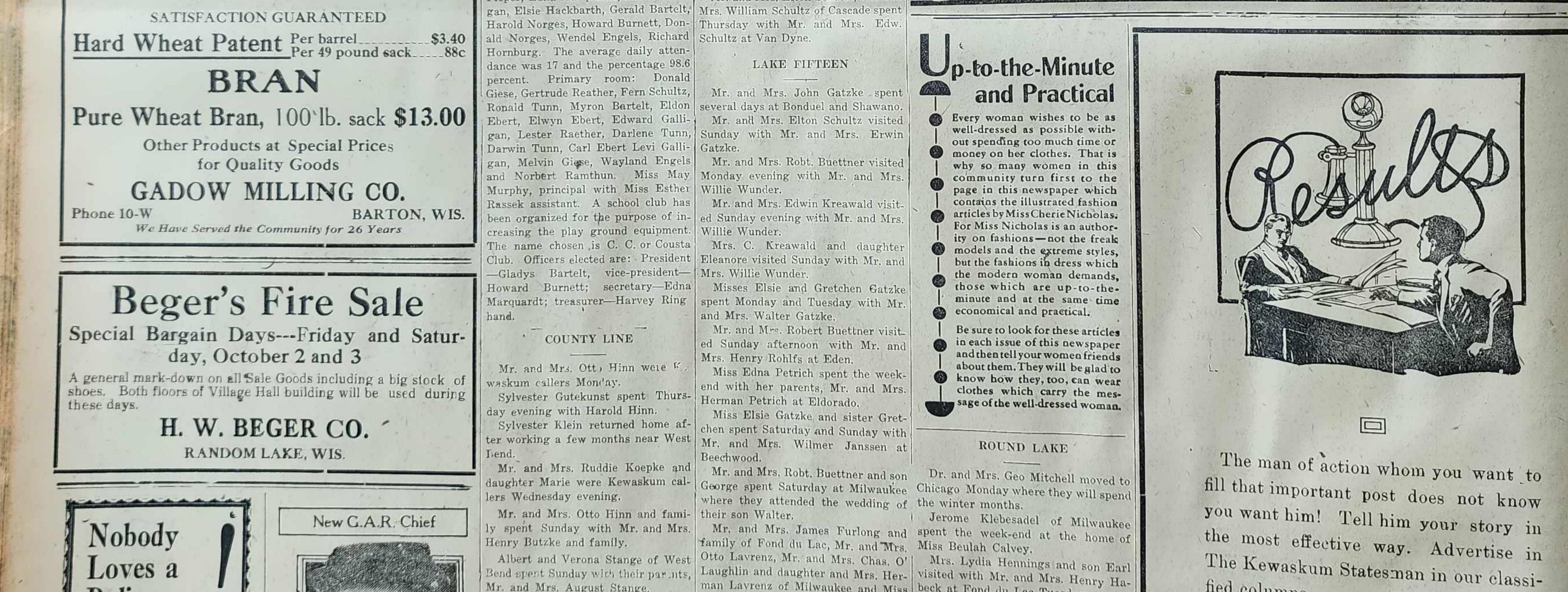
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Samuel B, Towne, of Philadelphia, enlisted in the Pennsylvania cavalry when 18 and served under Sheridan.

ATTACKED BY ENRAGED BULL George Weidman, well known young family. farmer of Town Cedarburg, was attacked by an enraged bull in the barn-

-With nine million fewer horses in yard of his farm last Wednesday sf.

cause gasoline to be substituted for he could carry his brother to safety.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stange. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Mil waukee spent Thursday with Mr. and son Albert. Mrs. Steve Ketter and family. Mrs. Martha Staege entertained a few neighbors and relatives at a corn husking bee Wednesday evening.

Wednesday at Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn, daughter Clara of Kewaskum spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Otto Hinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwenge and daughters Delores and Jennet of Hustisford spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.

la Weis and Alphonse Schrauth were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohse and family announced in St. Matthews church on of Manitowoc and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schultz and family spent Sunday even- Sunday.

ing with Mr and Mrs. Otto Hinn and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and

son of Milwaukee were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. All those who helped Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn celebrate their wedding H. Dieringer.

and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Loss and of September: Mildred and Florence a birthday dinner at her home here on The sector of t

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man Lavrenz of Milwaukee and Miss beck at Fond du Lac Tuesday, Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent Sunday Mrs. M. Calvey entertained Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and Ann Romaine of New Prospect and Mrs. Lydia Hennings at dinner Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald and daughter and Tom Fitzgerald of Fond John Sanbeitt and son Walter spent du Lac were Sunday visitors at the M. Calvey home. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu were

Miss Sadie Romaine and brother Burr of Fond du Lac spent the week-Mrs. W. Seidl and daughter Lauret- end with their father, Chas. Romaine ta were Fond du Lac callers Saturday, at his home here. Florence Mugan attended a teach-

Chas. Romaine of here and children ers' meeting at Fond du Lac Saturday. Sadie and Burr of Fond du Lac motor-The bans of marriage for Miss Stel. ed to Rockford, Ill., Sunday where they spent the day.

Roland Romaine and Miss Alice Buslaff of Fond du Lac were pleasant Wednesday evening visitors with friends in this vicinity.

Ervin Seifert and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohm of Milwaukee spent the anniversary Friday evening were; Mr. The following were gold star pupils Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert here. week-end at the home of their parents, and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Les- at the Elmore school for the month: Miss Reulah Calvey was honored at n family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family, Ernst Feuerhammer and ri-Manager of Oriental Dance Band, pastime of the evening.

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