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IN OVER BY TRACTOR LIVES

gear-old daughter of Mr.

ked.-West Bend News.

and Johnson, residing near er, had a very narrow esserious injury and possible Saturday afternoon when mover by a tractor on the mm. The accident occurred iofiman, father of the child the tractor, while cutting lew of the girl's presence of the tractor was obsthe corn. Mrs. Hoffman. lowing the binder which was pulling, rescued the er hashand had reversed Medical aid was suman examination by a phywer the child's

AUCTION SALE

Oct. 16 at 1 p. m., will sell to the in the village of El-Peter Boegel pro-Blacksmith an alot, I band and felloes, talet of other tools us-

Troprietor. til be sold without any

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EVANGELICAL CHURCH enday School,

Grman services. terly congregational wed by a meeting of the

INJURED WHEN * STRUCK BY CAR

Frank Martin aged 74 years, a well known farmer, residing about a mile will put north of Kewaskum on Trunk Highway V, is confined to the home of his on in-law, William Meyer at Five ted Corners, suffering from a fractured rib, a deep cut in his head, and other minor bruises on his body, which he class sustained when he was struck by an dete series of automobile last week Friday evening forms of land at about six o'clock. Mr. Martin was display in our driving his cattle home from pasture on the highway, when suddenly a Dodge touring car appeared over the with Campbells- top of a hill near his home, and struck local one of the cows, the impact caused the learne game so rear end of the machine to swerve to a rame will be one side, striking Mr. Martin and gest teams in the knocking him to the ground. Medical a good game to aid was immediately summoned and would appreciate his injuries taken care of. The cow struck, was so badly injured that it had to be killed. According to the li-Several cense number of the car, the owner of Salvation the machine is Floyd F. Sawvel of

AUCTION SALE

Of valuable personal property and real estate, Saturday, Oct. 13, commencing at 1:00 p. m., farm situated on Highway 67, 12 mile north of the village of Campbellsport. 73 acres of high school on land, located on the east side of the evenings. Nov. 2 mill pond at Campbellsport, all under mal coach will be cultivation, with the exception of a to help in put- very fine maple grove of six acres ment. Everybody which has a six room house and well. ould plan to at- 49 Holstein cows, purebred and high grade, consisting of 20 milch cows, some with calves by their sides and some springing by day of sale. Ten heifers, 2 and 3 years old, some with calves by their sides, and others just about due within a short time. Ten and transfered to 11/2 year old heifers. One mare, and against, has de- weighing 1200 pounds, 10 years with shington county, as was colt by side, 2-year-old colt. Terms meeting of the Wash- easy and made known on day of sale.

mers in that vicinity have reported A gang believed to be marketing the loot in Milwaukee is sought by officers. It might be well for all farmers to keep their chicken coops locked during the night, and also to keep watch in an effort to catch the thieves.

WASKUM AND WEST BEND

Albert G. Schmedeman of Madison, Democratic candidate for governor of county will be held at Gonring's Re-Wisconsin, will be at West Bend and Kewaskum on Monday, October 15, where he will talk on the political issues of the day. At West Bend he will speak at two o'clock in the afternoon, and at Kewaskum at three o'clock p. m, it is probable that he will deliver his speech from the veranda of the Republican House. All voters are urgently invited to come and hear him

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to thank all those who assisted at the death and burial of our beloved husband and father, to the pall bearers, to Rev. Abe and bruises on her head and his assistant for their words of No bear were broken. The consolation, to the choir for their singing, for the beautiful floral offerthe rear wheel crushed her ings, and to all those who showed their respect by attending the funeral.

Mrs. Aug. Staege and children "Call not back our departed Safe where the storms are o'er."

AUCTION

On Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928, beginning at 1 p. m., sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his farm, located 21/2 miles north of St. Kilian, 3 miles south of the village of Ashford, 212 miles west of Elmore, 4 miles southwest of Campbellsport, on County Trunk W, a large amount of personal property too numerous to

Henry Dieringer, Proprietor Geo. F. Brandt Auctioneer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having been employed in the painting and decorating business for the past several years, I have decided to engage in business for myself. Anyone desiring work of this kind done call, write or phone me and I will attend to your wants promptly. Phone

A. H. KLUKAS, Kewaskum, Wis,

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WILL SPONSOR **NEW BRIDGE** BASKET BALL TEAM NEARLY COMPLETED

At the regular monthly meeting held | The work of constructing the new by the Kewaskum post of the Ameri- concrete bridge on East Main street, Commission awarded the contract of G. D. McDougal, Proprietor can Legion, it was decided by the is nearing completion, and the time it grading State Trunk Highway 28 west members of the post to sponsor a city will now take to finish the job depends of Kewaskum, to the Ehle & Larson basket ball team for the coming sea- a good deal upon weather conditions. Construction Co., of Stoughton. The CHICKEN THIEVES MAKE LARGE son. All local games will be played in Last Monday the east half of the road company will pave from St. Kilian the high school Gym. Arthur Schae- bed was poured and on Tuesday the south one mile to Highway 28, then fer was appointed manager of the east end of the side walks. The work east three miles. The county gravel Chicken thieves are making large team by the post. A good coach will that now remains to be done, is to con crew will start at this spot and work hauls in the town of Ashford near the be engaged to whip the team into struct the concrete railings, standard east three and one-half miles to High-Washington county line. Within the shape before the season opens. On light posts, six in all, three on each last few days 100 chickens were stolen Monday vening, Oct. 15, the officers side of the bridge and two retaining ed to the Lex Construction company from the farm of Edward Scheib, and members of the post will meet at walls on the east end. a coop on the farm of George Weh- Joe Eberle's place, to make prelimi- The work of laying the water mains Newburg south 31/2 miles. ling was cleaned out. Many other far- nary arrangements in completing the by the Falls Construction company of organization of a team. All those who

as they will be made by the post. It was further agreed that the post hold a keno tournament, shortly before Thanksgiving Day, for which fur-SCHMEDEMAN TO SPEAK AT KE. ther particulars will be published at a

meeting and learn to know the rulings

later date. A joint installation of the officers of the different posts of Washington sort at Big Cedar Lake, on Friday evening, October 19, to which all exservice men, legion members, axiliary members and their families are urged to attend, or if any of the members have a sweetheart they are also invited to attend. The program for the evening which starts at 7:45, will be

Call to order-County Commander Lichtenwalner.

Preamble. Advance of Colors.

Introduction of Distinguished Guests Musical Selection-Melvin Stautz, Leroy Weber (West Bend)

Reading-"I Am Innocent of this Blood"-Alvin Brown. Installation of Auxiliary Officers-

Dept First Vice President, Mrs. Frieda Snoover. Installation of Legion Officers-Past Dept. Commander, D. J. Kenny.

Talk by Paul Kaiser-First Regional Commander.

Report of National Convention-Second District President by Miss Al-

Report of National Convention-Past Dept. Commander D. J. Kenny. Cornet and Saxaphone Duet-(Kewaskum)

Adjournment. Lunch and Dancing.

REV. J. L. CHATLOS IN FLORIDA

This office is in receipt of a post tion. Terms made known on day card from Rev. J. L. Chatlos, formerly minister of the Salem Reformed church at Wayne Center, stating that he and his family have moved from East Williston Long Island, New York to Rockledge, Florida, where they resided since September 1st. The Reverend states that he likes the climate very much and hopes that it will be the means of restoring his former good health. The Reverend further stated that the recent storm in Florida was quite severe at Rockledge, but did no personal and very little material

the news of your home community.

STATE HIGHWAY

Sheboygan Falls, is also going along losses from 25 to 50 birds in a night, are interested in playing basket very nicely. Pipes have been laid and ball and would like to join the team hydrants put in place along the entire are urgently requested to attend this Main street and North Fond du Lac Ave., and Midland Ave., in the Rosenheimer Addition. It is the intention of the company to have the pipes all laid before the ground is frozen.

ROUND LAKE

The dance held at the A. Seifert pavilion Sunday night, was very largely

A number of farmers in this vicini-

y were Fond du Lac business callers Miss Delia Calvey of here is spend-

ing the week with her sister, Mrs. Wm Krueger and family.

Miss Mabel Corbett at New Fane.

the week-end at the A. Seifert home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandre and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and children of here and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son of Elm Grove spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family near New

55 and F at Waucousta, missing the was broken and radiator bent.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Sunday with friends at Plymouth.

waskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughter of Milwaukee and Mr. and

Mrs, Moritz Weasler and family spent Gust. Lavrenz and family. Those who spent Sunday at the Gus. Lavrenz home were: Mr and Mrs.

John Haltensen, Mrs. Henry Dishaw and son John and Mrs. Helen Zarmsdamage to them. The Chatlos family torf of New Holstein, Henry Lavrenz send regards to all their friends here. and family of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Alb. Butzke of New Prospect and Mrs. Subscribe for the Statesman and get | Chas. Wunder and son Leo of Milwaukee and Miss Leona Wunder.

TO BE GRADED

The Washington County Highway for grading county Trunk Y, from

INVITATION

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Health Expert And Educational Evangelist, to Speak at West Bend High School Gym.

Believing that a healthy child is the basis of a healthy race, and that racail improvement is the great objective in education, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Atlanta Public Schools, will speak Friday evening, Oct. 26th at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Washington-Ozaukee County Dental Society.

Dr. Sutton has possibly given more time and thought to the subject of Viscent and Beulah Calvey spent health education than any other educa-Wednesday evening at the home of tor in America. His comprehensive program of health education has at-Miss Roma Seifert and brother tracted national and international atand Alvin Luetke of Milwaukee spent tention. Requests from Australia, India and many European countries have come to him, asking that he deily of Knowles spent Sunday at the liver his series of health talks in these home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings foreign lands. The distinctive feature of Dr. Sutton's health program Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and child- in the city of Atlanta is its dynamic ren Vincent and Beulah spent Sunday force. The program is not only one at the home of Mrs. J. Jordan and outlined on paper but one that is cardaughters Ethel and Irene at Barton. ried out by the Parent-Te acher Association, the cooperative agencies, Fred Belger, labor..... the Health Department and the school system all working together. For Albert Kocher, labor...... 1.80 was held October 4th, at 1:30 p. m., at five years practically every school in It was moved, seconded and carried the St. Peter's Lutheran church at Kethe city of Atlanta has had every child that this meeting adjourn to Sept. 12, koskee. Rev. O. Toepel officiating. with a dental certificate. This pro- 1928, at 8 o'clock p. m. gram for better health and better Miss Roma Seifert in company with teeth has brought about a marvelous a lady friend of Milwaukee were improvement in the attendance and in slightly injured in an auto accident the promotion of the child. Within a which occurred on Tuesday evening period of five years attendance has near the junction of county trunk risen from 87% average daily atten-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spradow of Ke- is to be doubted whether any school system in America has made the con- all who attended the funeral. tribution to every individual child's health that the Atlanta School System has in the past seven years.

The Washington-Ozaukee County Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dental Society extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend this very instructive meeting. This organization has gone to considerable expense in providing a highly respectable speaker and are making it possible to present the program free to all.

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VILLAGE BOARD **PROCEEDINGS**

Minutes of adjourned regular meet- Patrick Mc Laughlin, a highly esof August 1928, at 8 o'clock p. m.

drae, Louis C. Brandt, P. J. Haug, Ot- cause of death being heart failure. Deto Stark, Theo. R. Schmidt and Carl ceased had been in failing health since F. Schaefer, Trustees.

were read and approved.

Carl F. Schaefer and seconded by trus- by illness. On Sept. 17, 1872, he was tee Fred Andrae, and upon roll call united in matrimony to Ellen Ryan, unanimously carried that the contract three children were born of this union. for furnishing the hydrants, valves and she preceded him in death in 1879. On valve boxes, be let to the Vogt Bros. May 4, 1880, he stepped into the sea Mfg. Company of Louisville, Kentuc- of matrimony for the second time. ky; subject to the village getting the when he was married to Elizabeth available money.

Fox River Boiler Works of Appleton,

copper pipe, corporation cocks, curb cocks and curb boxes be let to the Mueller Company of Decatur, Illinois, the available money.

It was moved by Theo. R. Schmidt and seconded by Otto Stark, and upon roll call unanimously carried, that the contract for (12 tons) lead and jute be let to the Winsor Mfg. Company of Holy Trinity church, for which he did Milwaukee, Wisconsin, subject to the a great deal towards its progress and village getting the available money. nd carried the board adjourned.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 6, 1928 The village board met in monthly session with all members except trus-

tee Schmidt present. President Rosenheimer presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed: Paul L. Clark, engineering service on account.....\$200.00 The Western Builder, Adv., sealed bids on water works. 25.00 Village of Gillett; 2-car-boys chlorine Harbeck & Schaefer, official

printing Emil Backhaus, clerk at special and primary elections..... Val. Peters, clerk at special and primary elections Otto Habeck, Insp. at special and primary election..... 12.00 S. N. Casper, Insp. at special

N. J. Mertes, Insp. at special and primary elections and filing fees including postage L. D. Guth, ballot clerk at spec-

ial and primary elections ... Chas. Krahn, ballot clerk at special and primary elections Walter Belger, labor, teaming and gravel..... Otto Habeck, labor.....

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

dance to 94.6%. The real objective for all our neighbors, relatives and friends nes Roll, Ramona Gehin and Mrs. Anturn the car hit a tree the windshield the health program has been to se- for the kind sympathy shown us in our ton Buelsdorf. Besides her husband. cure for every child in the schools a late bereavement, the illness, death she leaves to mourn, one sister, Olive certificate from a reputable dentist and burial of our beloved mother, Mrs. (Mrs. A. R. Zuehlke) of Lomira, her and a certificate from a reputable Andrew Martin Sr. to the pall bear- stepmother, Mrs. Wm. Martin of Kephysician certifying that the child ers, for the beautiful floral tributes, waskum, two half brothers, Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent was up to the standard in health and to the singers, to Rev. Kanies for his and William Martin Jr., and one half that all defects had been corrected. It words of consolation, to all who loan- sister, Lucina Martin, all of Kewased cars to Undertaker Meilahn, and to kum, and a host of other relatives and

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na (Mrs. C. Gilbertson) and William Oct. 2, at the home of his daughter. Bliss of West Allis, and Edward, the Mrs. C. Gilbertson, at West Allis, latter preceding his father in death. The funeral was held Wednesday, at 2 Bliss was born June 8, 1857 in the p. m. from the home of his daughter, town of Kewaskum and grew to man-Rev. Anger officiating. Burial was hood in the towns of Trenton and Barmade in the Forest Home cemetery at ton. eHe maried Miss Elizabeth Tab-Milwaukee. -West Bend Pilot.

DEATH OF PATRICK McLAUGHLIN

ing of the village board of the village teemed and well known pioneer citiof Kewaskum, Washington County, zen of Kewaskum, passed away into Wisconsin, held in the village hall pur- eternal sleep at his home here Monday suant to adjournment, on the 27th day morning, Oct. 8, 1928 at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Mc Laughlin had just finished eat-Present: L. P. Rosenheimer, Presi- ing his breakfast, and while still sitdent; S. N. Casper, Clerk; Fred An- ting at the table, he suddenly collapsed last June, but was always able to be The minutes of the last meeting up and around and nothing serious was thought of his ailment. Mr. Mc The following business was there- Laughlin was born Dec. 23, 1849 in the upon taken up: Moved by Carl F. town of Wayne, where he spent his Schaefer and seconded by Louis C. boyhood days. When still a young Brandt and upon roll call unanimously man, he came to Kewaskum, where he carried, that the contract for furnish- resided up to the time of his death. ing the water meters be let to the Shortly after coming here he was em-Badger Meter and Mfg. Company of ployed by the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Milwaukee, Wis.; subject however, to Grain company, in the company's elethe village getting the available vator where he faithfully attended to his duties for 54 years, during which It was thereupon moved by trustee time he was never forced to stop work Remmel, two children were born of It was thereupon moved by Theo. R. this union. Besides his wife, the fol-Schmidt and seconded by trustee Louis lowing children survive: Mrs. Mar-C. Brandt, and upon roll call unani- garet Worley of Corning, Iowa; mously carried, That the bid of the Philip and Rose Mc Laughlin of Kewaskum and John Mc Laughlin of Wis. be rejected and that they be no- Wausau. He also leaves to mourn his tified in writing and the bidders check demise, two grand children and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Weber of Milwau-Moved by trustee Carl F.Schaefer kee and Mrs. Anna Esser of Lomira. and seconded by trustee Otto Stark One daughter Martha (Mrs. Barthol and upon roll call unanimously carried Serwe) died several years ago. Mr. that the contract for tapping machine, Mc Laughlin was a popular and widely known resident of Kewaskum. His 54 years of employment for the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., from subject however, to the village getting which work he retired seven years ago, made him a wide acquaintance. He was honest and upright in all his dealings, which won for him the confidence of all who made his acquaintance. He was a loyal member of the growth. He was strictly a home man Hereupon motion made, seconded and took great pride in looking after the comforts of his family. In the death of Mr. Mc Laughlin, Kewaskum and vicinity has lost another of its familiar citizens, whose absence will be keenly felt by all. The funeral was held on Thursday morning, Oct. 11th. with services in the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

MRS. EDWIN METKE

The many friends of Mrs. Edwin

Metke (nee Laura Martin) were

shocked to hear of her sudden death. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Kewas-19.60 kum. She was born on May 15, 1893 in the town of Wayne, After the death of her mother two years later she made her home with her grandmother. From the time of the latter's death until her marriage she lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diesner. On July 22, 1920, she was married to Edwin Metke, a prosperous farmer from the town of and primary elections..... 12.00 Williamstown, Dodge county. For the past eight years they had been living on a farm two miles north of May-13.42 ville. On September 24th, she was taken to the Fond du Lac hospital to undergo an operation for the removal of her appendix. Recovery seemed 8.00 evident until the following Friday when another operation became neces-72.70 sary. Although the greatest precau-21.60 tion was taken, all medical aid was fu-9.60 tile for on October 1st, at one o'clock Gust. Marialke, labor...... 10.50 a. m., she passed away. The funeral Burial was made in the Kekoskee cemetery. The pall bearers were Ludwig Schaub, Calvin Schaub, Byron Klein, Emil Roll, Victor Roll and Walter Metke, Flower bearers were, Marion Lay, Margaret Diesner, Rebecca We, the undersigned, wish to thank Schaub, Ruth Schaub, Eva Bauer, Agfiends from Mayville and Kewaskum The Surviving Children. Mrs. Metke was the possessor of many worthy qualities which made her highly respected by all who knew her.

HORATIO BLISS

Horatio Bliss, a former resident of Three children were born to them: Le- the town of Kewaskum, died Monday death resulting from a tumor. Mr. bet of Johnson's Creek in June, 1895.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

A Matter of Taste



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Lots and Lots of Fun



SLAP 'EM HARD



They're always trying to things. slap us!

Correct-In a Way

Music Professor-I told you to write that exercise in two flats. Student-I did-half in my flat and half in my chum's .- New York World.

The Way Today "Starting for a dance at midnight,

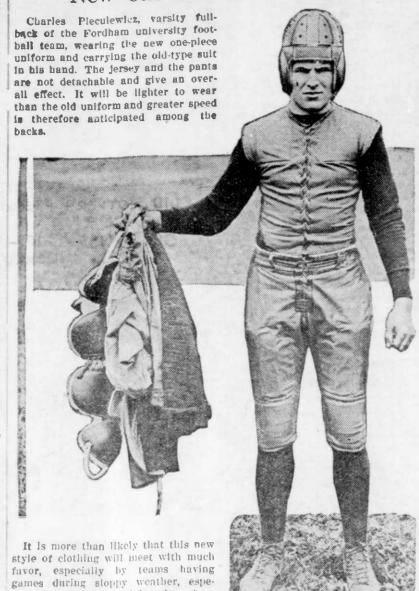
SOD ?" Mosquito-People are the meanest | "Yes, uncle."

"Well, you'll probably escape buying supper." "But not breakfast."-New York

Cookbook for Two Needed Young Busband-Emma, the food doesn't taste right. Why don't you make use of the cookbook I gave you

Young Wife-My dear boy! I can't do that. You see, there are only the on when I quit the diamond." It is believed that Hornsby will pay much two of us and all the dishes described attention to pure-bred cattle, are calculated to serve six persons.

New One-Piece Grid Uniform



Planning Present Day

Forward Pass Offensive "In planning a present day forward passing offensive, it is not only advisuble to know the type of your opponents' defensive against pass tactics, but to know also your material at hand," writes Pat Page, football coach of Indiana, in an article in the Athletic Journal. "That is, first what kind of passers you have-long, short, or speedy? Have the receivers height, cieverness and speed? There are different ways to forward pass just as we have a variety of baseball pitching.

cially around Thanksgiving time, Any-

thing to increase speed is wanted.

"Forward pass plays may be classed in three groups-out, down and over. The rules now state that the pass must be at least five yards back of the scrimmage line and may be caught by any man on the end of the line or by a back; thus six men are eligible to receive passes. Some coaches build their plays into certain territories or zones, while others play a man-to-man game, running free lance.

"Out passes, although used a great deal, are considered dangerous, espefally in the had lands, for if intercepted there is not much chance to recover them. Therefore, they should be used well down the field, have safety nien and should be executed with speed. The forty-five degree angle pass is best handled by a couple of speedy backs. These men can fake their run and then pass or fake the pass and run."

El Ouafi Is Here



El Abdel Baghinel Ouafi, Moroccan winner of the recent Olympic marathon at Amsterdam, as he appeared on his arrival at New York. El Quaft Is here to run professionally under the management of Tex Rickard.

Need Soil Doctors

for Golf Courses American golf courses need soil doctors and should look to agricultural colleges for such supply of specialists, in the opinion of Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the soils division of the Michigan State college.

The Michigan soils expert be-

lieves that the incorporation of golf course treatment in the extension programs of the agricultural colleges would be a progressive step toward better golf courses. He says there is an enormous waste in the initial laying out of a links and a loss in maintenance because of the slight knowledge of soil condi-

Hornsby in Business

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Nationals, plans to enter the fancy live stock business when he retires from baseball, he revealed in a letter to J. W. Lipscomb, a friend. Hornsby asked Lipscomb to send severai negroes to sod his 93-acre farm near St. Louis with blue grass. Explaining his plans, the baseball star said: "I want something to fall back

Any champion can retire undefeated-if he does it quickly enough.

Dazzy Vance, the Robins' star hurler, thinks golf is the ideal thing to keep a pitcher in condition. . . .

Forbes field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is said to be one field where fluke home runs are not hit easily.

George Karges, veteran amateur hockeyist, played in every game last season for the Kitchener (Ont.) club. Capt. George Rich is the only two-

year letter man in the 70 candidates to report for first practice at Mich-

A knee injury, suffered by Raymond "Pest") Welch, star boilermaker back, has dimmed football prospects at Purdue university.

Georgia football prospects are good, but it is unreasonable to believe that two great ends like Nash and Shiver will be found.

The Brooklyn Robins have purchased J. H. Frederick, slugging outfielder of the Memphis club in the Southern association. . . .

Walter Johnson says he is going to stay with Newark as manager as long as he can and hopes to get an interest in the club before long.

Jockey George Fields, now a crack pilot, was once thrown out of Church ill Downs racetrack for trying to beat his way in over a fence.

Hawail's first open golf tournament will be played over the Walalae course in Honolulu December 6, 7 and 8 for prizes totaling \$5,000.

Walter Christie, veteran coach at California, says it is "what an athlete has from the ears up," which makes him a champion performer.

It seems the prime qualifications for an ambassadorship abroad are a supply of surplus pajamas for flyers and un interest in international tennis.

Frank Cavanaugh, coach at Fordham, announces his team will be equipped this season with one-piece "creations" intended to permit greater speed.

The American style of football has become a part of the curriculum of the National Mexico university, the oldest institution of learning in North

The White Sox have picked Dallas, Texas, for their 1929 spring training camp. Most of their exhibition games also will be played in and around the Texas metropolis.

Gene Tunney dines with famous fiterary lights every day, over in Europe. We must prepare ourselves for the worst. When he comes home he'll certainly write a book.

Marquette university's stadium will soon have a large electric scoreboard for the benefit of gridiron fans. It was designed by Prof. Edward Kane of the electrical engineering department of the school.

Pinkey Garland, brother of the famous Red Grange, and himself a football star at Illinois last year, doesn't expect to return to Zuppke's team this fall, although he is eligible to

We like Jole Ray a lot better since he attributed his showing in the Amsterdam marathon to four others having finished first.

One National league team has an infield so bad that its left fielder was criticized the other day for being weak on grounders to his right.

It has become customary to refer to "Mr." Tunney. The prize ring may yet become the scene of deferential bows and solicitous analogies for every well-planted blow.

FOUR CLEVELAND GRIDDERS RETURN

Coach Jack Wilce Chuckles at Glowing Prospects.

Jack Wilce, in his sixteen years an Ohio State football coach, has had his troubles.

Losing teams are bothersome, and fans forget the championship elevens of eight and ten years back. The triumphs of the past can't satis-

fy the rousing appetite of "Beat Michigan," "Beat Illinois," in the glant concrete horseshoe stadium at Columbus. But as Doctor Wilce previews his

material for the coming season, his

last an Ohio State coach, he can't help but chuckle in anticipation of the fine football talent he's getting from Cleve-Headed by Leo Raskowski, the sp-American tackle, the Fifth City bat-

talion contributes more players to the Buckeye forces than any other city with the exception of Columbus. Besides Raskowski, one of the greatest of Ohio State linemen, three other Clevelanders will return already having won their varsity "O"s. They are:

Howard Kriss, Cyril Surina and Walter Schmidt. Kriss is the former Shaw high halfback, who will be remembered by Ohioans for his spectacular run in the Chicago game last year of 50 yards to the goal line where he outleaped two taller Maroon defenders, caught a forward pass from Robin Bell and scored the touchdown which gave

State one of its two Big Ten victories. Surina is an end, a former East Tech player, Schmidt, an end who has been remodeled into a guard and center, played at West Tech, while Raskowski captained East High in Two Cleveland freshmen of last

year who are expected to deliver this season are Reese Dill, former Lakewood star, an end, and William Griffith, of Shaw, a 215-pound guard. Dick Follett, former East High gridder, is also expected to bid for an end position if he returns to school. Byron Eby, Harold Kruskamp, How-

ard Kriss, Art Huston, George Fouch, Coffee, Cory, Hieronymous and Mc-Clure are veteran backfield men returning. The yearlings offer Allen Holman a choice for quarterback. Raskowski, Young, Alber, Schmidt,

Schear, Carlin, Cox and Nesser are varsity linemen returning. Fred Barrett is an excellent 215-pound candidate for center from the freshman ranks, while Griffith, Dill and Reboulet are other potentialities.

Ohio State plays only two big Ten games at home this year, meeting Michigan and Iowa, but plays Princeton in Columbus for the first time. Three Conference teams to be played on the road are Illinois, Northwestern

Hawley Gets Leave to

Again Coach Dartmouth Jess B. Hawley, coach of football at Dartmouth for the last five seasons and four times victor over Harravd in the Green's big game, will tutor the Hanover eleven again this fall Harry P. Meneage, supervisor of athletics at Dartmouth, announces. Hawley has obtained a leave of absence from the radio firm of which he is a director, enabling him to be with his team until



Coach Jess Hawley.

November 24 when the big Green eleven will close its season with a game against Northwestern at Evanston. Hawley feared the leave would not be granted.

Minnesota Needs Back

to Fill Out Good Team "Lust year's squad leaves us only

a couple of first string ends, a firststring tackle and a first-string guard." declares Dr. C. W. Spears, Minnesota coach. "We have to find a right tackle, center and left guard. If we develop these men and find a couple of ball carriers to add to our backfield we will have a fighting chance in our six conference games. Otherwise we will be lucky to break even.

"Minnesota needs big, fast backs mor-than anything else, I don't know where they are coming from. Some of the candidates may develop into polished players, but with those I saw in spring practice it's about a toss

up. They may come through and they may not. We are starting the season with Mr. If in five positions, and we may have to go right through with the same guy in the same position."

Tunney's First Bout

A hundred francs-about \$4-"which was lots of money in those days," was the amount of the first purse collected for Gene Tunney in a prize fight.

The statement was made in the course of an eighteen-minute talk befor the American Club luncheon at which more than three hundred guests were present. The former champion talked of peace and war for fully thirteen out of eighteen minutes and then spoke more briefly on the subject of boxing.-Le Matin, Paris.

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SPARK PLUGS ARE EASILY CLEANED

To Function Properly They Must Be Kept Free of Excess Carbon.

No automobile will operate with maximum efficiency unless the spark plugs function properly. And as the best spark plugs lose their full effectiveness after a season's drivingor approximately 10,000 miles, it is important that the motorist know how to properly care for them during this time.

In the first place the spark gap should be set at .020 to .025 of an Spark plugs to function properly

must be kept free of excess carbon and oil formations.

Cleaning Easily Done. Cleaning is easily done. Simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol, or any liquid metal polish, and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Cleaning a plug in this way is far better than taking it apart to clean. When a plug is once taken apart there is greater danger that it will not be put together securely again, which would cause leakage due to it not being tight. This in turn causes loss of power. In cleaning the sparking points use emery cloth or a knife.

Where Worn, Change Plugs. In cases where the electrode is badly worn away cleaning with emery cloth is of no avail; likewise when the insulator is coated heavily the best and most economical remedy is to change plugs since the coating cannot be cleaned off readily.

When spark plugs are severely worn, loss of power is often evident and eventually missing of the engine will occur which in turn produces the following major troubles:

1. Oil pumping, causing formation of carbon and sticky valves. 2. Poor starting and excessive drain on the battery.

3. Poor running; loss of power, especially on hills,

4. Higher gasoline consumption. 5. Larger engine repair expense. 6. Poor driving satisfaction.

Grade Crossings Taking Heavy Toll in Country

Since 1920 a total of 16,793 persons have been killed in grade-crossing accidents throughout the United States. During 1927 a total of 2,371 persons were killed and 6,613 were injured in these accidents. Louisiana reported the highest death rate, with 3.02 fatalities for each 10,000 registered automobiles. Mississippl was second, with 2.02 deaths per 10,000 cars. The lowest fatality rate was found in Wyoming where no persons were killed and only one injured at grade crossings during the year. Rhode Island had a low death rate of .08 persons per 10,000 automobiles. At the beginning of the year there were 206,-533 unprotected grade crossings.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Did you ever notice that the smaller the car the bigger the driver?

Matters should be so arranged that road hogs could drive to the great open spaces and fight it out among themselves.

Despite the fact that motorists are prope to prejudices in this way or that, thousands are fickle in regard to the gasoline they use.

Do not permit the wheels of a car of the world's to rest in a puddle of oil on the street vastralla, South or in the garage. Oil is injurious to Yes Zealand, rubber and will ruin tires.

> A manufacturer claims a score of various steels in the fabrication of his auto, but the most prominent metal is the brass of the driver who hogs the

Different Fuel Pumps

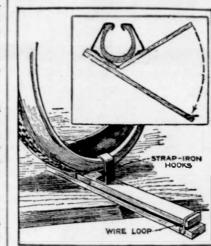
Available for Any Car Now that cars are capable of climbng steep hills at 40 or 50 miles an hour, some natural problems arise in the matter of keeping the engine supplied with fuel. Many cars are coming through either with larger vacuum tanks or positive fuel pumps, but provision has not always been made to take care of this.

At wide-open throttle on a long, steep hill an engine is using a maximum amount of fuel. Many car owners have found their engines limping toward the top without appreciating that it was simply a case of not getting gas fast enough.

Various fuel pumps operating on different principles now are available for installation on any car which may be afflicted with shortage of gas in hill climbing at high speed or for cars which are being used in a way the manufacturer did not anticipate. If the engine seems slow toward the top of the hill, and misses a bit, don't blame the valves or think it is overheating until you have made sure it gets a full supply of gas.

Homemade Tire Spreader of Considerable Utility

To make inspection of the inside of tires, the homemade spreader shown in the drawing will be found of considerable utility. It consists of two strap-iron hooks, cut and bent to the



Simple Tire Spreader for the Small Garage Proves Entirely Satisfac-

shape indicated and attached to wooden arms, which are hinged together, as shown. When the arms are brought together and locked in that position by a wire loop, the walls of the tire will be held apart, enabling the work-Butcher, Des Moines Iowa, in Popu lar Mechanics Magazine.

Posture Affects Ease in

It's the way people sit on the back various opinions they entertain about riding qualities.

through your back and shoulders where you are not used to it. The trogen. The phosphorus and potash easiest ride can always be had by sitting on the edge of the seat, upright. of the green-manure crop are not One reason why the auxiliary seats of a seven-passenger car always seem comfortable is because they make pas-

sengers sit upright. Manufacturers have been giving these facts consideration this past year, and this explains why some cars ride so much better than others of the same priced class. That is because the seats are shaped to compel the passenger to slt in the most comfortable position.

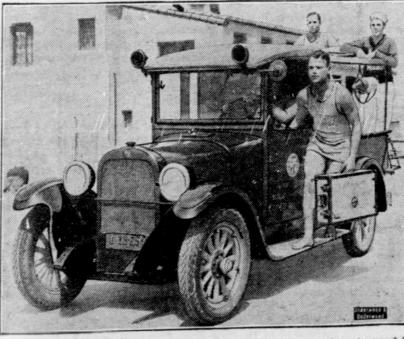
Using Grade Separation to Prevent Accidents

Several leading cities in the country are adopting the policy of separating the crosswise motor traffic from the main thoroughfare at busy intersections by elevating or depressing the crosswise thoroughfare.

In some cases the grade separation is effected by raising the level of one street slightly and depressing the level of the other so that there is a minimum change of grade at either thoroughfare.

Among the cities which have adopted such improvements are New York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco.

LIFE GUARDS USE EMERGENCY PATROL



The fast patrol truck used by the life guards of Los Angeles. A guard is shown on the running board with an inhalator or pulmotor. The guards answer the distress calls of bathers much the same as fire calls are answered in cities by the fire department.

About one car in ten has faulty brakes, but they would show up well in speed tests.

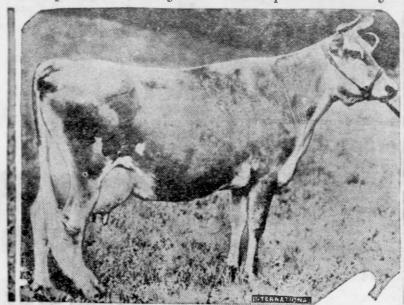
motor cars have no mercy at all on the traffic police.

If those who are so apprehensive of

Lock Unattended Autos

Unlocked automobiles parked on Delays are accompanied by dangers, streets are "only an invitation to Othleves." Almost invariably the theft Liberal economists who declare that of a car is due to the owner's carelessevery family should own at least two ness. The taking of unlocked cars is Even the earliest hatched and the most hardy specimens should be in apparent-the ease of taking. The thief does not have to tamper with winter quarters a few weeks before locked doors, ignition or transmission. the ground freezes or the first snow This negligence of owners puts an un- flies. The latest hatched and smallest fair temptation before youths who can- specimens should be housed first. Besult their physics they will find that not resist the desire to go off on a fore this, however, the winter home the force of the impact is in proporjoy ride, when they see an unattended of the flocks should be well cleaned, car standing on the street.

Sophie's Emily Is Champion Jersey



Sophie's Emily, of Randleigh farm, near Lockport, N. Y., the world's new long distance champion Jersey cow in butter fat production. In eight consecutive 365-day tests she produced a total of 127,487 pounds of milk from which 6,283.80 pounds of butter were produced. She is owned by William R.

Plan Increasing the Soil Fertility

Green Manuring Crops Respond to Dressing of Stable Manure.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Green manuring is a practice growing in favor among good farmers, even in the central and northern states, although because of mild winters it is of greater present importance in the South. Farmers realize that this is an excellent method for increasing the fertility of their crop lands. However, the fact that this is a method of soil improvement and fertilization sometimes leads farmers to try the practice under conditions in which it cannot be successful.

Object to Green Manure. The object in growing a green-manure crop, according to forage crop specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is to produce especially on poor soil as much materlal as possible to turn under. On man to examine the inside.-Lowell R. very poor soils it frequently happens that even the strongest feeders can make but a poor growth, and consequently the benefit from the crop is decreased. Even cowpens will sometimes make only a poor growth unless Riding Qualities of Car the plants are stimulated by an artificial fertilizer. When a legume is seat that has so much to do with the grown the addition of nitrogen is not usually necessary, as the legume will gather its own nitrogen; but an appli-If you lounge too much on the seat cation of phosphorus and potash often you are certain to feel the road shocks increases the crop greatly and thus enables the plants to gather more nithat may be applied for the benefit

> green manure crop decays. Fertilizer Used. What fertilizer to use and how much will depend on the soil and on the crop, but generally 300 to 400 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acce will be found to stimulate the growth of the green manure so as to been grown without the fertilizer. The larger crop, if a legume, will gather more nitrogen than a small one could,

wasted either, as they will all be

available for the next crop when the

and the soil will receive correspondingly greater benefit. It is also good practice to apply stable manure to particularly poor spots, so as to encourage a good growth, and thus bring the field up to a more uniform preductiveness.

Pure-Bred Sires Will Improve the Dairy Herd

The vast majority of dairy farmers have grade cows. They wish to improve and need to improve their berds just as much as do the minority of dairy farmers who have pure-bred

Now that all men who milk ows realize the necessity of Improving their herds, they have reached the point where they no longer argue in behalf of the grade or scrub bull. Men who read, study and think are unanimous in their decision that the pure-bred sire is the one big factor that must be recognized.

It is surely little short of crime for one with a good, pure-brec herd of cows to use other than the bull most | ter color made. Half a teaspoonful suited to further improvement of the

But, let us bear in mind that there is more to be accomplished in grade herds than in pure-bred herds, and, as the grade herds are in the vast ma- ery stores or write Wells and ority, the right idea about the bulls Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vt. to be used will work greater and more for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE. rapid Improvement on the dalry industry than will the same Idea prevalling among pure-bred cattle bree4-

Sow Sweet Clover Late

in Autumn if Desired Sweet clover may be sown late in the fall If desired. It should be sown late enough so it will not germinate until spring. If it were sown just early enough so it would germinate it would be likely to be killed by freezing. Early spring seeding is about as good, but the fall-sown seed may start a little quicker as it tends to get produce a larger crop than could have bedded in the soll and soaked up by the time growing weather starts. If conditions are favorable, you should be able to pasture it by June first.

MOST HOME GARDENS NEED GOOD VEGETABLE FERTILIZER

Lime Excellent Except on as a source of humus. These should Potatoes and Beets.

Most home gardens need fertllizer in the form of manure supplemented with a complete vegetable fertilizer or superphosphate, and, for some vegetables, lime is good. Lime, however, encourages scab on potatoes and may be harmful to beets, says F. O. Underwood of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Manure should applied at the rate of 10 to 20 tons to an acre, or, on the basis of smaller areas, 50 to 100 pounds to 100

square feet of space. The supplementary fertilizers should be applied at the rate of two or three pounds to 100 square feet of garden On rich soils, it is advisable not to manure too heavily, as tomatoes and root crops may produce excessive top growth at the expense of fruit and roots. Under such conditions either superphosphate or a complete commercial garden fertilizer will usually overcome the difficulty. If manure is not available, leaves, lawn clippings. and similar plant refuse may be used

Moving Chickens From

Range to Winter Coop

could possible make a faulty motion,

enpox are to be kept out of the flock

at this time, the young stock cannot

be put in winter quarters in any hap-

Conditions in winter necessarily dif-

fer materially from those of summer

and early autumn. Changes in the

care of the flock should be made grad-

uaily rather than abruptly. This can

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be supplemented with two to four pounds of a high grade garden fertilizer for each 100 square feet.

Six pounds of ground ilmestone, or half as much hydrated lime, may be used for each 100 square feet where there is an indication that lime is needed. Applications may be made every three or four years. One way to avoid difficulty with lime is to apply it to one part of the garden at a time and then plant vegetables other than potatoes or beets on that

Cut Out Old Canes

At the close of the fruiting season cut out every cane that bore fruit and quit for the year for you must know that a raspberry cane bears but once, then dies. The following year and each succeeding year, for eight to ten year, follow the same practice, cut back the canes in spring, keep out all suckers (and weeds) between the rows and if necessary thin the canes in the fruiting row to stand not less than six inches apart.

Smith, chief of the division of poul-

try husbandry, University Farm, St.

Moving chickens from the range to winter quarters would seem to be such a simple maneuver that no one

Paul, Minn.

Farm Notes yet, if colds, roup, canker and chick-A cover crop is helpful to the soil.

> Without good farm land there can be no fat purses for farmers. It is better, if necessary, to pay bills

for fruit and vegetables and milk than to pay doctors' bills; better still to produce these things. Corn seed treatment will not pre-

vent corn smut. The organism that causes corn smut lives ever in the soll and attacks the plant during the growing season.

Working horses and mules in the largest possible teams adapted to his farm may add as much as \$200 anqually to the net profits of the indisinfected and renovated .- A. C. dividual farmer.

Here's Possible Use for Old Store Teeth

At Webster Beach, Marshfield, lives a lobster man who recently acquired a new set of store teeth that feel real uncomfortable at times. The other day he took out the molars while on one of his trips and laid them on the sternboard of his boat.

A few minutes later a lurch by the craft sent the teeth into the cockpit right into a group of lively lobsters, Just out of the water. A big fellow grabbed the teeth in one claw and scampered for a hiding place in the stern of the boat. After a long wait for the lobster to reappear, and with solemn thought as to whether the teeth had been eaten or were still in condition to eat with, lunch was put away without the aid of the teeth.

Finally a gaff was rigged up and the runaway lobster speared and dragged fourth. One claw was still gripping the molars, but they were found to be unharmed and in workable order. Why wouldn't discarded false teeth sets be good to balt lobster pots with? -Brockton Enterprise.

Aviator's Good Work

Joseph Salzman, veteran aviator and instructor, and Oscar Rothlin, a youth who hopes some day to be a fullfledged pilot, took off from the San Francisco airport on an instruction hop. Just after the plane had left the ground it was discovered that the landing gear had become broken. Salzman ordered young Rothlin to take the controls while he climbed out on the wing to repair the landing gear. After more than an hour's work, with the aid of a safety belt, shoelaces and a piece of wire, the gear was repaired so well that a perfect landing was made when the plane descended.

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the Foerster Garage last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and

Junior and Mrs. Elizabeth Garlach and Miss Wieter of Milwaukee spent Satarday and Sunday at the Frank Wie-

Messric Alphonse Thurke of he and The Gundrum of Theresa rehome from a mo. ... trip through Illinois Canada, North and South Dakotas, Wyoming and John A. Gudex of Elmore is moving

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberle and daughter Violet, Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther, Mrs. J. Muehlies of Kewaskum called at the Phil Arnet home and al- Cloud visited at the home of Mr. and so at the Henry Guenther home and Mrs. Samuel Gudex in East Town Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winters and Mrs. Sophio Zunk of Milwaukee, Miss of Kewaskum visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber of Mil-Beulah Foerster and brother Wm. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex Sunday. Tuesday at the Wm. Thurke home.

Patzke and family of Milwaukee, Mr. John Dreifuerest here. of Fond du Lac, Miss Nellie Kermer does spray painting, is busily engagof Racine were visitors at the William ed in giving the farm buildings a new Thurke home Saturday and Sunday.

ST. KILIAN

edan this week.

Mrs. John M. Flasch is seriously ill The marriage of Miss Lucy Ilbes to

Ferdinand Weiland was announced in church here Sunday. Jerome Schwartz and friend of

Hartford spent Saturday with the for-Mrs. Kate Snyder and children re-

turned to their home at Oshkosh, after spending the past ten months at the Geo. German home. Mr. and Mrs. I. Manning, daughter

Blanche and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Atkinson, E. Roman and Rosena Eisenbacher of Wesley, Iowa, spent Sunday with the Frank and Herman Simon families.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Diesner Sunday. Schmidbauer were the sponsors.

The following spent Sunday with visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon and fam- Mrs. Sauerer and family near here. Mrs. Arnold Haw and sons spent ily: Mrs. Jake Wagner, daughter Sunday afternoon with Margaret Ar Verona and son John, Mrs. J. Klein, and Anna and Lizzie Schmitt called on Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klein and family relatives at Allenton Monday evening.

the news of your home community.

ast week at the N. J. Klotz home. this section. The yield as reported is fairly good.

Edw. Manthey family Friday. Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and child-

ren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil to the latter's home at Kewas-

onto the Marion Trentlage farm this week, where he will make his future Mrs. Geo. Gudex and children of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil and son spent Sunday with Peter Fellenz and

and Alphonse Thurke of here spent Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knickel, Mrs. and family. Grace Tuttle and Miss Margaret Drei-

> Wm. Liebenow of Fond du Lac, who Pesch and family. coat of paint on the Gilbert Mc Dougal

and John L. Gudex farms this week. -Mrs. Geo. Parker and daughter

BATAVIA

BOLTONVILLE

he week-end with her parents.

Thusday evening.

ly at Batavia.

Schultz home.

at Oschard Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liepert of Mil-

pert home, also attending the funeral

WEST WAYNE

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruplinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs and family

Joe P. Schmitt and daughters Rosa

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petri and son

Arthur of North Milwaukee visited

Quite a few from here attended the

Erwin of here and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

TOWN SCOIT

The funeral of August Staege Sun-

Henry Naumann spent Sunday with

Miss Irene Klein of Orchard Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goeden and sons

day, was largely attended.

man Mueller Tuesday.

Martin of here.

family visited Menday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl @

Eisentraut family.

tavia on Sunday afternoon.

Baum's, Althea Holtz is employed by Mr. and A number from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger and family Mrs. Zinkgraf of Plymouth spent Kohler spent Sunday at the George Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Zink-Mr. and Mrs. B. Woog and daugh-

ers were business callers at Milwau- Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Holtz on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim entertained relatives from Milwaukee on on Mrs. John Emley and Mrs. Herbert

Leifer Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Abe and son of Bataia spent Tuesday afternoon with the Herbert Leifer were business callers at

Quite a few from here attended the Clarence LaFever graduated from funeral of August Staege held at Ba-School of Engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Stautz and Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Quass spent Sunday family of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with the Ernst Bremser famiwith Mrs. Lizzie Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Conrad and son

will be given at the Evangelical church and Mrs. Herman Voltz of West Bend Thursday, Oct. 25, 1928, spent Monday evening at the Oscar few days with relatives here, returned

children were entertained at dinner at Mrs. John Torke spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torke and took care of her grand daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Cora Mr. and Mrs. John Mumper have Marshman, John Kempf sment Sunday rented the former Luick farm and took wankee, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Leifer of possession of the place last week.

boygan Sunday where she will stay son, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bleck of She-

Falls. It was a very interesting du Lac. She leaves to mourn, her par-

will be furnished by Shorty Hoffman's daughter Valrie Leifer, to all orchestra of Chilton. Admission 50 those who gave flowers, to the pall

Sunday afternoon with the F. Diesner funeral of Mrs. Edwin Metke at Kekoskee. She was formerly Miss Laura Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt and son Ruzick of Milwaukee visited a few days with the Paul Kleinhans family The following visited Sunday at the Dave Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Geo of \$25.00 and invited the school child- Und vor seine Tron zu stehn. E. Krieser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz and family of Lo-

and the speaking were enjoyed by all mira and Peter and Paul Schmitt of Mrs. John Melius was pleasantly surprised Sunday when she arrived dy with Miss Irene Ehnert. home she found that her son and daughters and their families were all ily spent Sunday at West Bend. present and had prepared a delicious dinner in honor of her birthday anni- uves attended the funeral of August versary. The following guests were Staege Sunday. present: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Melius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Me- Saturday and Sunday with Mr, and lius and family and Lois and Adeline Mrs. Frank Ehnert, Melius of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Melius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melius and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. waukee spent Sunday with Paul Geier Paul Dickliver, Mr. and Mrs. L. Melius and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Illion and

day afternoon. The pall bearers were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of East Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright Clara Leifer, Laroy Leifer, Laverene of Boltonville spent Sunday with John Leifer, Howard Holz. Laverne Hintz Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daugh- wood Hintz carried baskets of flowers ters Anna and Cresence attended the and Mr. and Mrs. Schneider sang-A wedding of Miss Mary Krell and Her- Vacant Chair. Those from out-of-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and daughfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert ter of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lei- purchased the New Fane feed will and Lucina and daughand daughter spent Sunday with Mr fer and daughter of Plymouth, Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and child-Subscribe for the Statesman and get ren. Mr. and Mrs. Molkenthine and man and get all of the news of your home community.

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Prin. John Fredrich spent Sunday with his parents at North Milwaukee. Mrs. Ralph Torke for a few weeks. Harry Koth and John Fredrich visted Thursday evening at the C. Eisen- card party at Beechwood Sunday even-

Misses Lorna and Elda Ludwig of

Mrs. Ed. Kohl of Sheboygan called

Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum Friday.

the electrical course of the Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin and

The Batavia annual chicken supper

Mrs. Albert Cappelle, who spent a

The funeral of Aug. Staege held at du Lac, Carl Schellenberger of Adell, the Zion church here Sunday, was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer and Mr. waukee spent Sunday at the Otto Lielargely attended. Rev. Abe officiated. and Mrs. Wm. Dettman of Random Mrs. August Schimmel accompanied Lake, Mrs. August Cappelle of Plyof the former's uncle, August Staege Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walword to She- mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Sumers of Madiwhich was held from his home in the

with Grandma Walword this winter. boygan, Mr .and Mrs Koepsel of Em-The ball game played here Sunday barras, Mr. Vetter and daughter of afternoon between Shebovgan Falls Fennemore, Rev. and Mrs. Heschke of and Batavia was won by Sheboygan Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wiffler of Fond

Jerome spent Saturday night at the G. her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-A. Schultz home and left Sunday for man Hintz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer Oakfield, where Mr. Wegner will make

B" post of the American Legion on who assisted at the recent bereave-Sunday, Oct. 14 at Batavia. Music ment, the death of their beloved cents. Everybody welcome.

demonstrated, all kinds of insects in fer an dfamily. moving pictures were shown. Mr. C. Lass mich gehn, Lass mich gehn, E. Broughton of the Sheboygan Press, Das ich Jesu moege sehn, gave a talk on news papers and pre- Meine Seele ist voll verlangen, sented the town of scott with a check | Ihn auf Avig zu empfangen, ren to come to Sheboygan and see how the news paper is printed. The fau

daughter Elizabeth.

Valrie Leifer was laid at rest Thurscarried flowers and Calvin and Elmtown who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Henry Torke and Miss Donath, son Bobby and Walter Leifer of Mil-community.

Condensed Statement of the Condensed

Farmers & Mercha State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of bustness October 3rd 18 RESOURCES Loans and Decounts. Overdrafts.... U. S. and Other Bonds

Cash and Due from Banks....

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Surplus____ Undivided Profits Deposits

Bills Payable or Money Borrowed.

Banking House and Fixtures....

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Fennemore, Mrs. Alb. Capelle of Fond ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Leifer Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner and son and two sisters Elaine and Janet and

> CARD OF THANKS The undersigned desire to thank all

A dance will be held by the Triangle those neighbors, relatives and friends bearers, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnei-The town fair of Scott, held in the der for singing "The Vacant Chair" Batavia firemen's hall, was well at- to Rev. H. F. Gruell for his words of tended. Mr. Berger spoke on educa- consolation, to the funeral director, to tion and the putting of a traveling li- those who loaned cars and to all who brary in the schools. Mr. Mathison showed their respect by attending the gave a talk on cattle and chickens and funeral.-Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Lei-

Miss Edna Klug of Scott sment Sur Mr. and Mrs. Nic Laubach and fani

Quite a number of friends and rela-Norman Heberer of Plymouth spert

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Molder

hauer's Monday evening. Audrey Fern Ehnert is spending the week-end with her grand parents, M

and Mrs. Frank Ehnert. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and femili spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. a Mrs. Art. Nauman and family.

Constance Dworshak and Herman Siemering, Alice Kern and Reuben Schuchardt of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the former's home here.

A deal was closed this week whereby Geo. Backhaus and Anton Staehler here: threshing outfit from Charles Bleck. Arnold Mark

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

WAYNE CENTER Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser spent unday at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struebing of

Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Wenzel Felix of St. Kilian purchased a Nash Advanced Six sedan from

daughter Arline visited Sunday evening with Oscar Batzler and family near St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Hessler and son

Montaga Caturday.

on other friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg and fuerest, all of Fond du Lac spent last of Port Washington spent Sunday with family of Oconomowoc, Mrs. Otto Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch and family. and Mrs. Edwin Winters and family

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 5-On the Helen spent Tuesday and Wednesday Farmers' Call Board today 995 boxes with Mrs. Parker's brother, Wm. F. of cheese were offered for sale and all Backus. Mrs. Parker and daughter sold as follows: 795 cases of long- arrived here Tuesday from Canistoda. man and get all of the news of your horns at 22 1/2 c and 200 boxes of square South Dakota, and were on their way

Kilian Ruplinger purchased an Elcar Arleen Flasch, daughter of Mr. and

mer's grand mother, Mrs. Caroline Lake Sunday. evening with the Jac Schneider family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman of Ft. town of Scott.

Art. Schmidbauer was christened Sunday, receiving the name Mildred Elenora. Elenore Kern and Alfonse Mr. and Mrs. Sauerer and family.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get

CEDAR LAWN

Miss Dorothy Dreifuerest visited Potato digging is nearly finished in

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leahner and children of Campbellsport visited the

daughter Betty Jane of Fond du Lac, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Bern. Schmidt family,

and Mrs. Anton Backhaus home to Highland Park, Ill. the news of your home community.

Miss Iva Woog of Kaukauna spent | Fred Luick is employed at O. C

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PERSONAL PROPERTY OF PROPERTY OFFICE OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Grand dance at the Kewaskum tonight, Saturday.

ankee visitors last Friday. Mrs. Arnold Martin.

tin Sr., here last Saturday afternoon was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Brandt .

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family. -The German play given at the Op-

decided success in every respect. guests of relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis were guests of the Jack Rodenkirch family at Milwaukee Sunday.

-Born, to Mr .and Mrs. Herbert Holtz at Milwaukee, a baby daughter, Barbara, last Saturday. Congrtula-

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefwith Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt at

ited Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner here

-Frank Salter, candidate for sheriff injury. of Washington county on the Democratic ticket, was a caller here last

Leona of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and sion to the tournament including chicdaughter Edna.

-Mrs. Arthur Kreill and children of Wauconto, Ill., are visiting at the prizes given away in skat will range

of Campbellsport, spent last Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and oth-

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaukee, spent Surday with the John F. Schaefer family and cellaneous shower at the Hearthstone

en and Miss Leona Steger of Theres. ent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

'arl Mertz, student of the Mission

nesday with relatives at Fond du Lac meeting of the Northeastern

-Mrs. Mary Koepke and family family and Mrs. L. D. Guth spent Sun- board it was suggested to call the buswere guests of Milwaukee re'at'ves day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz iness men of Kewaskum to a confer-

and family at Milwaukee. LOST-A bunch of keys in Kewas- -Miles Muckerheide and Raymon I evening at 7 o'clock, Oct. 15th, to get kum. Honest finder please leave same Quandt were squirrel hunting at Rio their opinion on more contemplated

> student friends of Beaver Dam spent please be present. Sunday with the former's parents, Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and -Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer family and Chas. Ermes of Milwau-Pearl and Eddie Ermes at Pound, Wis. Coulter Sunday.

and daugater Irma spent Sunday with convene at West Bend on Monday, Oct. ter spent Saturday evening with Mr. 13 with Judge Davison presiding. The and Mrs. Jack Coulter. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberfel !; of court calendar consists of 48 cases for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coulter spent Black chicks Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and the jury, 13 court cases and 8 crim.- Thursday at Milwaukee where they nal cases.

-The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Mar-

era House last Sunday evening was a heimer Monday afternoon. This was from \$10 to \$12. Inquire of Herman and son Howard spent Sunday as reception of the faculty of the public

> party at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's sister, Mrs. Wm. Gehl,

the American Eagle aeroplane, experi- EST PRICES PAID "CASH"-LEOenced a "wash-out" on Tuesday after- NARD DUENKEL, BARTON, WIS. noon, when he attempted to land with PHONES 230 and 308 fer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday the plane on their landing field just west of the Peace Evangelical cemetery, three-quarters of a mile west of here. The plane tore the roof offthe ley and Joe Brunner of Milwaukee vis- out building on the cemetery. The propeller and landing gear of the machine were broken. Walter escaped

the Boltonville Skat Club will be held at the M. W. A. Hall at Boltonville on Sunday, October 14. There will be one session at 2 o'clock p. m. Admis-First prize in skat will be \$25; other present. A session for cinch and five hundred for ladies for which \$1 will be charged will also be held in connec-

bridge luncheon in the form of a mishostesses were Mrs. R. R. Lingenfelter and Mrs. William Rieden of Fond du Lac, Mrs. S. E. Crockett of Menasha and Mrs. J. M. Sleicher of West Bend and cut prize awarded to

NOTICE

ence at the Library Hall on Monday last Sunday. The gentlemen report village improvements, namely as better street lighting system. Other impor-

-The fall term of circuit court will Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zeimer and daugh-

See Mrs. K.

Endlich's add elsewhere in

this paper." -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels spent Saturday and Sunday with the Earl Donahue family at Reedsburg -Joseph Raether left Tuesday for his home in Unity, Wis., after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

here. -The local fire department was called to the farm home of Mrs. Robt. Backus, a mile and a half north of Kewaskum, where they extinguished a chimney fire.

Ferdinand Raether and other relatives

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and with other relatives and

-John Jadack and Miss Della Krahn of Marshfield and the Misses Lillian and Olga Krahn of Milwaukee spent Sundy with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and fmily.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonring and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral and son of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Beisbier and daughter.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and son Glenway visited from Saturday until Tuesday with the Geo. H. Schmidt family at Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer spent Saturday with their daughter Florence at Madison, while there they also attended the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game,

-Mr. John Gales moved to West Bend where he will make his future home, at 917 Cherry street. He will conduct his insurance business from there in the future. Phone 273 J-X.

-For a good time do not fail to attend the dance at the Kewaskum Opera House, tonight, Saturday, when Bartelt's Mid-Nite Rounders of Mayville, an orchestra with lots of "pep", will furnish the music for the merry-

-A grand dance will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House tonight, Saturday. Music will be furnished by the popular Bartelt's Mid-Nite Rounders of Mayville. All are cordially in-

vited to attend. Mrs. Harvey Hess of Milwaukee spent | Erwin F. Domann, R. 1, Kewaskum, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wis. Mayer. They were accompanied here! FOR SALE-Holstein fresh milch by Mrs. Mayer, who visited a week cow. Inquire of Martin Schmidt, R. 2, with relatives in the Cream City.

met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosen- months old, fairly good drivers. Price the first meeting of the club this sea- Ullerich, one mile west of Cascade on son and it was held in the nature of a County Trunk

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt, Mrs. Otto E. Lay, Mrs. William F. Schultz and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer motored to Hartford Saturday afternoon, where they attended a Bridge

-Walter Schaefer, part owner of CALVES AND CHICKENS, HIGH-

-The annual skat tournament of ken supper, will be \$2 for each player. tion with the tournament.

-Miss Frances Raether, a bride-tobe of Kewaskum, was entertained at a kum. in Fond du Lac on Tuesday noon. The Seattle, Washington, First prize was won by Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom of Mrs. Ed. Lingenfelter of Fond du Lac. Decorations were in keeping with the

Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and famspent Sunday with the Rev. Erber kee attended the double wedding of ily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

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buyers.-Advertisement MONEY TO LOAN-On first mortgages on homes and farms. Inquire Hartford Building and Loan association, Hartford, Wis .- E. C. Schauer.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Double Garage. In quire of Mrs. G. B. Wright. 9 29 3 FOR RENT-Double garage. Inquire of Mrs. G. B. Wright, Kewas-

-Frank Schoenheide of Bear Creek Wis., adjuster of Seymour Mutual Hail and Tornado insurance company, gave this office a pleasant call Tues-He in company with Albert Schoekolpel of the same place were on their way to the Louis Reed farm justment on the barn which was blown about a month ago.

LOCALMARKET REPORT

Wheat	_1.10 to 1.15
Barley	£7 to 70
Rye No. 1	85- 90
Dats	33-35
egts strictly fresh	37c
Jowashed wool	40c-42c
Beans, per lb	9с
lides (calf skin)	16
Cow Hides	14
Horse Hides	. 5.00 to 5.50
otatoes	50- 60
Live Poultry	
old Roosters	17
lens heavy	22-23
ight hens	
Spring Chickens, heavy	24

Statement of the condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin at the close of business October 3rd, 1928

RESOURCES

\$635,901.40 Loans and Discounts U. S. and Other Bonds 486,267.50 Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures 14,000.00 Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 158,344.49 \$1.294.513.39

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-Mrs. Fred Beiger Sr., spent Wed- 'cost tast 1 siday, -Mrs. Walter Bruessel is ill at the sin Teachers' association home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel. Sunday.

-Mrs. A. B. Ramthun and Arthur having gotten the bag limit.

Ramthun spent Thursday at the John -Mrs. Clemens Reinders and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders were Milwaukee vis-

family at Fillmore. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman

friends at Madison,

-Erwin and Alvin Brandt of Milwaukee visited Sunday evening with

-Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee

-Wm B. Wells of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday here in the interest of the local creamery.

-Mrs. P. O'Malley, daughter Shir-

-Mrs. Charles Nowak and daughter

home of Fred Zimmerman and family according to the number of players since Wednesday. -Mrs. Martin Knickel and children

other relatives here. -Mrs. Lawrence Steger and child-

· College at Plymouth visited ovek-end with his parents, Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and

-Ray Perschbacher and two of his tant matters will be discussed, so and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

Beloit-Trying to light a fire with kerosene. Genevievo Wagner, 12, was seriously burned here when the kerosene can exploded.

Madison-Appointment of Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, as county judge of Rock county, succeeding the late C. L. Maxfield has been announced by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman.

Darlington-For the first time in the history of southwestern Wisconsin counties, two women candidates' names appear on the general election ballot in Lafayette county this year.

Menomonie-Between 30 and 40 crops of whiskers of various colors Hausen, Fort Atkinson, world chamand designs are being grown here in preparation for the American Legion drum corps "Days of the '49 Gold Rush," to be held three days starting Oct. 25. The carnival is a preliminary to the tenth district conference Oct.

Rhinelander-The Rhinelander Tele phone Co. began operation out of its new building, which with equipment cost several hundred thousand dollars. It replaces the exchange destroyed by fire some years ago. The plant has a capacity of 6,000 lines. The present number of subscribers is about 1,

Kenosha-Kenosha's industries Oct. 1 provided work for 12,600 employes, a record that is reached for the first time since October, 1920, when there were 12,712 employed, including 256 with the C. M. Hall Lamp Co., since moved to Detroit. The Increase in number of factory workers on Oct. 1 over Sept. 1 was 1,016.

Darlington-The corn crop in south western Wisconsin is excellent, especially in Lafayette county, and much interest is being shown in comparison with the fields where commercial fertilizer has been used with the fields where none was employed. The fertilized fields show a much better stand and more matured corn.

Barron-Receipts at the Barron cooperative creamery for August amounted to \$107,737. This is approximately \$20,000 less than was received during the previous month and is largely due to dry cows and the usual pasture conditions at this time of the year. How- ignation to Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, ever, receipts for August were \$12,910 as a member of that body, effective imover the same month a year ago.

acre of land in nine successive years resign, according to the by-laws of is the record obtained by Oscar Col- that organization which provide that ployed and quartered in the bakery rude from alfalfa that was seeded 10 no legion officer can be a candidate or years ago. The field was one of the hold any other elective office. first sown in alfalfa in Portage county and with average care it has produced two to three cuttings a year missioner of agriculture, declared a door here was locked and barred, but years' cropping.

with the exception of the har room, or wipe out the rust. which has been left intact and ob structs further progress.

Appleton-J. B. Weiland had considerable success this year with the crops this year.

ed here for the first annual community heavy artillery. fair and harvest festival Oct. 27. The fair is to encourage youth in school and farm work, to stimulate interest to get co-operation between parents ing, rope splicing and sewing.

stein dairy cattle, comprising approxi- Barley-Choice to fancy, 74@75c; fair where it was seized will be charged but September was the heaviest month. 12.50; ewes, \$4.00@6.25.

tato fields in this county and talks part of the public here has caused the with growers and dealers reveal that board of directors of the Oshkosh Welprevious estimates of the crop to be fare fund to discontinue a joint cam- pounds, sold for \$18.10 a hundred will be only about 60 per cent normal Each social service group will con- lightweight cattle price record, with-

Madison-Sen, William H. Markham. secretary of state to place his name pendent candidate for United States boys are said to have dropped a lighted ltentiary here, the highest number

Rosholt-From a garden patch 16 feet square John Himmes got five each.

Barron-The Barron County Cow Testing association, at its regular and of the entire United States in the pro- Pawnee, Okla.-Ruling-His-Son, one nual election, named H. L. Gould. motion of safety during the last six bundred and two year-old patriarchal Prairie Farm, president; Russell Bord-months, the Lake Superior District chief of the Pawnees and former per, Rice Lake, vice-president, and Iver Power Co. has been awarded first prize United States army Indian grout, is Jorgensen, Haugen, secretary.

Linden-Pumps are being installed to unwater an old zine shaft on the 17 OHIO PRISONERS Frank Jewel farm northeast of this village so that miners may start opera-

Beloit-The Beloit Traction Co. has ron its fight for a 10-cent fare, according to a decision communicated to city officials by the state railroad com-

Walter Schinz.

Waupaca-A poultry day and utili- ered. ty poultry show will be held here selecting breeds for production. Ernie pion chicken picker, will also demon-

Madison-Removal of Sheriff William P. Clawson of Forest county on charges of misconduct, neglect of duty, inefficiency and malfeasance in office and appointment of William Bassett, Crandon, to succeed him was announced by Gov. Fred R. Zimmer-

Madlson-The Wisconsin state fair board has announced that It has not re-appointed S. S. Guttenstein, Milwaukee, as superintendent of speed at the state fair, but would handle those activities direct in the future and had delegated the duties to Hugh Hemmingway, Janesville.

Kenosha-Josephine Fumo, 6, was shot with a revolver by her brother, Frank, 8, when he found the gun lying on a shelf in their home. The revolver accidentally went off, the bullet entering the little girl's body two rib and coming out through the back.

Madison-All records for enrollment at the University of Wisconsin have been shattered, Frank O. Holt, regis- the commissary began to spread trar, announced at the first faculty meeting of the year. Total registration of 9.014 students are on record, an increase of 101 over last year. Several additional registrations are ex-

Madison-Barney F. Spott, assemblyman from the Thirteenth district, Milwaukee county, has tendered his resmediately. Having been elected commander of Hahn post, No. 234, Amer-Rosholt-Fifty aons of hay from one ican Legion, Mr. Spott was forced to

for a total of 23 cuttings in the nine deadly tree fungus threatens 120,000 acres of white pine timber in Wisconsin. The disease was first discovered men. Milwaukee - The Milwaukee Gas in 1916 in Polk county. Since then company filed petition in federal court infected growths have been found in here asking modification of the pad- St. Croix, Barron, Dunn, Pepin, Wash- the door frantically demanding to be lock on the Lincoln hotel grill in or burn, Rusk, Eau Claire, Marathon and released and the floor was believed der that it might construct a sky- Shawano counties. Infected trees are scraper on the site. The grill was cut, growths of wild current and goosepadlocked several months ago. Since berry bushes, spreaders of the fungus, that time the hotel has been razed are eradicated in the effort to control

Racine-Richard Trist, 81, who served as a drummer in the Civil war at the age of 16 and who for 25 years was the general freight and passenger under paper method of vegetable rais- agent for the North Western road, died ing. He was relieved of all weeding here. Born in England, Trist came and hoeing after planting and merely to Wisconsin with his family over the watched his plants grow-and his har- lake route and settled in Oak Creek, vest was unusually big and the crops now South Milwaukee. He attempted were excellent. Mr. Weiland has de to enlist in the Union army when cided to try the method on a much President Lincoln issued his first call larger scale next year. Tomatoes and for troops but was refused because he Poison Alcohol Kills cucumbers were exceptionally big was only 14 years old. He succeeded in gaining entrance two years later, however, and was the drummer boy Shiocton-Plans have been complet- for Battery B of the first Wisconsin

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, on the part of parents in school work, 47e; extra firsts, 45@46c. Cheese-Twins, 23@23%c; daisles, 23%@24c; and teachers and between business in young Americus, 23½@24c. longhorns, samples of liquor obtained, and the town and country. Special prizes will 231/2 24c; brick, 231/24c; limburg owners or bartenders placed under be awarded for exhibits and teams er, 23@234c. Eggs-Fresh gathered arrest. The liquor was sent to the will compete in corn judging, knot ty- firsts, 30@321/2c. Poultry-Fowls, 20@ city toxocologist at Bellevue hospital 24c; springers, 24@25c; old roosters, for analysis, Inspector D. I. McAuliff 20c; ducks, 20@24c; geese, 18@21c. said that if any poison is found in Monticello-Five carloads of Hol- Potatoes-Home grown, 60@65c bu. the booze the proprietor of the place mately 120 head, were shipped from to good, 67@73c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, with homicide. here during September to buyers in \$1.03% @1.04; No. 3 white, \$1.01@1.02. Mayor Walker and Police Commis-Illinois, Iowa and New Jersey by Adam Outs-No. 3 white. 431/26 441/2c. Rye sloner Warren took prompt steps to Duerst, Monticello cattle dealer. Due -No. 2, \$1.121/4@1.141/4. Hogs-Fair deal with the situation after the numto the brisk demand of out of state to best butchers, \$10.00@11.10; fair to ber of deaths from alcoholism, most buyers prices are better than they good lights, \$10.00@11.10; plgs, \$8.00 of them along the water front and have been for some time. Cattle pur- @ 9.25. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, the Bowery, had reached the proporchased by Mr. Duerst commanded a \$10.00@17.00. helfers, \$7.50@12.00; tions of an epidemic. Dr. Charles price range of \$110 to \$150. Twenty- cows, \$7.50@10.50; calves, \$15.00@ Norris, chief medical examiner, annine carloads of cattle have been 16.00 Sheep-Lambs, good to choice, nounced that ten autopsies had shown shipped from Monticello since Jan. 1. \$12.75@13.00; fair to good, \$11.50@ that death was due to undiluted wood

Waupaca-Investigation of many po- Oshkosh-Lack of response on the harvested here are too high. The crop paign for funds for the coming year, here, establishing a new peace-time

tinue to solicit its own funds.

Rhinelander-In a gasoline explosion Horicon, filed nomination papers with at Laona, two brothers, Joseph Poulfu. 9, and George, 5, were badly burned. on the November ballot as an inde- Joseph's recovery is doubtful. The-

match in the gasoline container.

La Crosse-Using tools which they stole from the heating plant of the La bushels of potatoes, a rate of 500 Crosse Normal school, thieves broke Commissioner Rogers has announced bushels an acre. The potatoes were into the money compartment in the plans to direct floodlights on every Rural New Yorkers and more than wall of the administration building of railroad crossing in Michigan at night. one-third weighed a pound or more the school and stole between \$600 and There are 582 state trunkline highway \$700.

> , Ashland-Eclipsing utility companies Chief of Pawnees, 102, Dead by the National Safety congress.

DIE IN PLANT FIRE

Locked Exits Hold Felons Behind the Blazing Walls of Wooden Dormitory.

Junction City, Ohio.-While men Milwaukee-In spite of the fact that toiled to bring out the charred bodies she testified she had given up cigar- of the victims, two investigations ettes for six weeks in order not to were under way to fix the cause of set a bad example for her daughter, the fire which is believed to have Mrs. Anna Enders, 27, was refused caused the death of 17 to 20 convicts custody of the child, Dolores, 9, when when it destroyed the wooden dormishe appeared before Circuit Judge tory at the state brick plant here. Locked exits barred the convicts' way to safety after the fire was discov-

State Welfare Director John E. Oct. 20, when Prof. Hayes of the col- Harper launched an investigation imlege of agriculture will demonstrate mediately upon his arrival on the scene from Columbus and Governor Donahey ordered C. H. Sisson, his personal investigator, to the brick plant. Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary also is investigating the Twenty prisoners were said by pris-

on officials to be missing. Twentyseven others seriously burned or injured were taken to the penitentiary hospital at Columbus. Three of the twenty missing may have escaped, officials said.

The fire started in the commissary room where linen supplies were stored and is believed to have been caused by defective electric wiring. Most of the bodies were so badly burned that any attempt at identification was fu-

The stories of guards and convicts Indicated that in all probability many of those who were killed were trampled by their terrified fellow prisoners in the mad rush for the exists. The dormitory, a barnlike structure of wooden frame and corrugated iron covering, erected upon a 10-foot brick foundation, housed 275 prisoners, sleeping in two tiered bunks arranged inches above the heart, shattering a in pairs with narrow aisles between.

The fire was discovered at midnight by two prisoners. The alarm was sounded, and as it echoed through the dimly lighted building the flames from through the sleeping room. Pandemonium ensued in the dormitory. Most of the prisoners were awake at once and all started for the nearest exits, only to find them, in most instances, barred and locked.

The fire spread swiftly and leaped from bunk to bunk across the narrow sisles, while the prisoners cursed and screamed as they struggled toward doors and wind Guard Val Brockmeyer opened a door to let the men out and then ran outside to a fire hydrant only to find it would not

At the first alarm, two men emat the opposite end of the building from the commissary rushed to the partition that separated the kitchen Madison-W. A. Duffy, state com- and bakery from the dormitory. The they managed to breek it down of. fording another exit for the trapped

> While this was being done more than a hundred men gathered about to have started to give way then. Then Capt. D. H. Howell of the guard arrived. All of the exits were opened and the men struggled through the narrow openings. Guards and prisoners alike said they believed several were trampled to death in the frenzied stampede.

Those who reached the open air and turned to look through windows into the flaming interior told of seeing men, their bodies wreathed in flames, rushing to and fro, and of seeing them disappear in flame and smoke when the floor fell and the roof and Wisconsin. walls crashed in.

30 in N. Y. in Few Hours New York,-With 30 deaths from poison alcohol reported within a few hours, a squad of 40 plain clothes policemen raided the lower east side section, where it is believed the liquor which caused most of the deaths was obtained.

Scores of speakeasies were raided,

Cattle Price Record

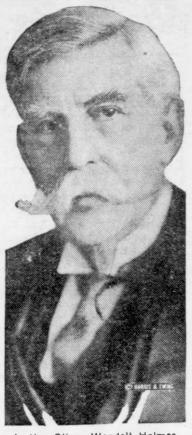
Kansas City, Mo.-Sixteen head of Hereford steers averaging 1,008 in 15 cents of the high mark for heavyweight steers.

Wisconsin Prison Crowded Waupun, Wis .- A total of 1,014 in-

mates are crowded into the state penever confined in the prison.

Plans Crossing Floodlights Lansing, Mich.-State Highway crossings.

HOLMES OLDEST JUSTICE



Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Washington.-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has established a new record in the annals of the United States Supreme court.

A few days ago he became the oldest man to sit on that exalted bench, breaking the record previously held by Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, who died October 10, 1864, at the age of eighty-seven years six months and twenty-five days.

Justice Holmes was born March 3 1841, and has reached the age of eighty-seven years and seven months. He is actively engaged in the discharge of his judicial duties, enjoying better health than in recent years.

WISCONSIN PROMISES TO STAR FOR BIG 10

Defeat of Notre Dame Shows Power of Badgers.

Chicago.-Wisconsin emerged from victory over Notre Dame, 22 to 6, a spected contender for the Big Ten championship. Her first conference game with Purdue is two weeks off. The Cardinals, under the tutorship of Coach Glen Thistlethwaite, were known to be exhibiting strength and to have a big squad of players, while Notre Dame had a comparatively green team, but the result surprised many followers of the gridiron sport.

Chicago, against whom Iowa will open the conference season here next Saturday, showed much improvement in defeating Wyoming, 47 to 0, while Michigan lost favor by losing to Ohio Wesleyan, 17 to 7. Indiana, who opse Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday, continued to show strength by defeating Oklahoma, 10 to 7, although the Hoosiers had a close call from defeat. Northwestern also showed power in defeating the fighting Butler team, 14 to 0.

Ohio, Iowa, Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota won as expected against weaker opponents without giving much indication of what may be expected of them in the conference competition. All, however, appeared like ly to give trouble to their future competitors. This week-end will see cenference games of Purdue at Minnesota, Ohio State at Northwestern, in addition to the Iowa-Chicago and In diana-Michigan contests, while the nonconference games will include Coe at Illinois, and North Dakota State at

The week-end contest of principal interest outside of the Far West will be the Notre Dame-Navy contest at Soldiers' field. Notre Dame should show much better football against Navy which has twice been defeated. first by Davis and Elkins and by Boston college, 6 to 0.

Outside of the Navy defeat by Boson, the only game of importance in the eastern half of the country was a close contest which Army won from Southern Methodist, 14 to 13, the Methodists resorting to a passing game, while Army kept more closely straight football.

Nebraska looked strong in beating Ames, 12 to 0, while Kansas defeated Grinnell, 14 to 0,

On the Pacific coast Stanford won from Oregon, 26 to 12; Southern Culifornia defeated Oregon Aggies, 19 to 0, and California beat St. Mary's 7

Honolulu Kidnaper to Die

Honolutu.-- A jury found Myles utaka Fukunaga, nineteen, guilty of he murder of Gill Jamison, ten, after one hour and forty-five minutes' deliberation. Fukunaga kidnaped and slew Gill, the son of Frederick W. Jamieson, Honolulu banker.

Autogyro Coming to U. S.

Paris,-The young Spanish invenor, Juan de la Cierva, whose auto gyro, known as the "flying windmill" dane recently flew across the Engish channel but crashed here later, will soon take the machine to the United States.

Danish Bank Reopens Copenhagen, - The Privatbanken,

the largest private bank in Denmark, which failed to open up recently, has eopened with new capital.

Study U. S. Cotton Culture Florence, S. C .- Two Russian govrnment agents are studying American cotton culture methods for introduction in their country where already 2,000,000 acres are being planted annually.

700 Marines Start Home

Shanghai.-Seven hundred marines vere aboard the American transport Henderson which sailed for San Diego. Thirty-one hundred marines remain in

EIGHT PERSONS DIE AS AIRPLANES CRASH

Four Women Among Victims-Popular Denver Girl and Sister Killed.

here in a coldsion over a local flying field between two planes, the pilot of one of which fought a musterly but losing due, with death.

president of Brown Aero Coupe Manufacturing con any of Detroit.

Russell Paulger, eighteen. Miss Margare' Uhle, twenty-seven

Sancee of Brown. Another yo. 1g woman and a young

Captain Brown and his flancee were circling a tocal fielo in a small biplane when the accident occurred. Paulger, piloting a large cabin monoplane, in which the other two victims were passengers, attempted to land by diving under the Brown plane and the two ships collided.

gone, fell to the ground and burst into

The underpining of the biplane was sheared off and one wing crumpled The pilot quickly banked the ship and the wing straightened out. As it was being jockeyed to earth a second time the wing collapsed and this time the craft could not be righted. It plowed nose first into the turf and the occupants were dead when rescuers ar rived at the scene.

subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On ac-Denver.-Eurled 2,000 feet to the count of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the ground, Mary Begole, twenty-three, tudent aviatrix, popular in Denver's subject. Address all inquiries to Wil-liam A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie ave-nue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply. society set, and her sister, Carroll nineteen, were instantly killed in ar airplane crash two miles west of Derby, near here.

Charles Wilson, forty-four, a student here is one that will appeal to the ownpilot, who had agreed to pilot the girls suffered a broken neck and other in er of a rather large herd of dairy cows. It is 34 feet wide and 115 feet juries and was removed to the Denver long, and it contains two rows of General hospital in a critical condistanchions that will accommodate 48

Cincinnati, Oldo.-One man was

Lovell, E. Connelly, thirty, Cincinand air to the stable. An almost connati, the pilot, was killed. Theodore R. Hunter, twenty-eight, a student tinuous row of windows on either side passenger, suffered a fractured skull. of the building throw the sunlight to Physicians held little hope for his re-

Pittsburgh.-When a big Waco biplane plunged 200 feet downward with-In a short distance of Bettis field, Mc-Keesport, three men in the plane were seriously injured. Capt. John Ferry. two, McKeesport, suffered fractures of legs. His skull was also frac

San Antonio, Texas.-The distinguished service medal of the Americun Legion, highest honor that members of the former service men's organization can confer, was presented Field Marshal Edmund Henry Hynman Allenby of Great Britain by National Commander Edward E. Spaf-

Lord Allenby, hero of the British campaign in Palestine, declared that examples have an effect on the world, and the beneficial influence of the brick work. The foundation, If America and Great Britain working together for peace will be tremendous. The official Legion parade was one of the most important features of the

Semon, Comedian, Dead Victorville, Calif.-Larry Semon.

otion picture comedian, died here. He had been waging a losing battle against death since he was stricken few days ago with double pneu-

Nab Youthful Mail Robber Detroit.-William Gibbs, twenty ears old, of Los Angeles, Calif., who robbed a Canadlan National railway mail car of amounts variously estimated at between \$22,000 and \$100,-

Pilsudski Returns

Windsor, Ontario,

commander.

Warsaw, Poland.-Cheering crowds greeted Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, on his return from Rumania, his health seemingly much improved.

New G. A. R. Headquarters Broken Bow, Neb Broken Bow robably will be selected as national headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic, according to announce-

70 for Orphanage Stakes Lexington, Ky.-There are 70 entries for the Orphanage Stakes, feature race

of the one-day meeting at Idle Hour Farm November 12. Roosevelt Accepts Nomination Rochester, N. Y.-Franklin D.

Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy and a cousin of the late President Roosevelt, accepted the Democratic nomination for governor of New York.

50,000 Ship Workers Strike Kiel and other ports were reduced to falled to build warm houses. small staffs by a strike of 50 000

Modern Dairy Structure, 34 hr

Detroit.-Five persons were killed

The dead include: Capt, Clement W. Brown, thirty-two,

Detroit public school teacher and

man were among the dead.

The monoplane, with both wings

milking cows. At one end of the sta-

ble floor is the bull pen and a cow pen; at the other end is a driveway killed and one injured when the airthrough the building with an overhead plane in which they were flying went into a nosedive 100 feet from the door to the mow floor. earth and crashed into a cornfield at tion set on a concrete foundation with the Cincinnati Flying club field at the foundation walls extending up to the windows, which admit sunlight

the rear of the stalls on both sides which makes for more sanitary conditions in the barn. The cows face a feed alley which runs through the building. At each two stallheads there is an automatic drinking cup to furnish

the cows with a continuous supply of fresh water. The barn is equipped the pilot, suffered injuries to the head with steel stanchions, concrete manger and body. Del Berta, aged twenty. and gutter, while overhead is a carrier track for conveying feed to the

Highest Award Given

to Allenby by Legion

ford at the Legion convention here. While Legionnaires cheered lustily, Commander Spafford pinned the award on Lord Allenby with the statement: "It is a great pleasure to honor you in this manner-the last of

the crusaders," In his address to the convention in the mortar.

home improvements.

000, was arrested here and taken to class toh.

Concrete is finding an ever-wider range of usefulness around the house, whether in the city or country. But,

Insulated Walls Will

ment made by Judge John Reese of this place, recently elected national

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Designed to House Large

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Twin silos, each 14 by 26 feet, are cost. Veneer of Brick Adds Value to Older Homes

Brick veneering has, within recent years, become an accepted type of home exterior finish, particularly in remodeling work. The house skillfully sheathed with the one thickness of brick laid on their sides, which forms the veneer, defies detection as a frame structure by any one but the initiated. The thin shell of brick is securely tied to the sheathing boards, or in the case of remodeling work, clapboards or shingles, by ties, usually of crimped corrugated iron. These are nailed to the boards and their crimped surfaces

By W. A. RADFORD

questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the

The design for a dairy barn shown

The building is of frame construc-

Mr. William A. Radford will answer

laid between the bricks and embedded Moldings may be applied to the window and door frames of old houses to bring them out to the surface of not wide enough to carry the brick, must have an extra piece added from the footings or corbeled out to form a

shelf on which the brick may "set." Frequently a veneering, artistically applied in that most easily available of all materials, common brick, will add many times its cost to the value of an outmodeled dwelling structure.

Concrete Work an Aid

in Beautifying Home For the man who likes to make beautiful and useful things around the house, the wonders of portland cement never grow old. This material can be fashioned into lawn benches, flagstone walks, garden pools and many other

Many fail to take hold of an opportunity like this for want of proper guidance. Practical information is what you need, and then will come the fascinating work of turning out a first-

Keep Automobile Warm Winter care of the car-at least if it is kept in a private garage-is always a difficult problem. That is, it is difficult unless one is fortunate enough to have heat in the garage.

Most private garages are simply frame buildings with an exterior finish to match the home, but with no more than the exterior finish to shut out the cold. But there are ways of overcoming the nuisance of a cold garage. And of these ways, the best, easiest and most economical is to line the inner walls with some insulating material that will shut out cold.

Saved in Building The American public pays over \$1,000,000,000 a year for fuel. Three Hamburg.—Shipyards here and in is wasted annually, because we have hundred million dollars worth of this

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As was to be expected, the printed

vogue has invaded the jersey realm,

which means new triumphs for jersey

in the autumn mode. One can buy

the most fascinating jersey fabrics

this season at the counter, either

printed or metal-interknitted, or that

which looks like tweed and scores of

other equally as intriguing types. Or

one can find them made up in en-

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It seems that designers consider

that jersey is presented at its best

when it is made up in combination of

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A typical jersey costume for fall is

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Interpreted by modern jersey.

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will be the truth. This was some consolation, of course; and equally of course, it was interesting to know what people would say of you after you had-erpassed away.

I was about to say this, when I remembered the curious expression that Fred had used. "Morgue-keeper?" I echoed. "What a horrid word. What on earth is a morgue-keeper?"

Fred explained. "Why," he said, "he's the man on the paper who keeps the oblivaries. If it hadn't been for him the paper never could have got such a lot about you so quickly. He got the details out of the boneyard."

I shricked at this; and then Fred explained in words of one syllable. He said that every paper had a Hbrary of envelopes filled with clippings about everybody who is famous



Below Was a Long Story About Joscphine and Me.

or notorious and uses them to make up a sketch of their lives at short notice when they are married or divorced or arrested or killed or elected President. Newspaper men call the collection the boneyard or the morgue. "Of course," finished Fred. "you aren't

I did not pay much attention to this jab, for it had just occurred to me that Father, wherever he was, would probably be watching the papers and s at French nurse | would see this account and would be worried to death. I had asked Fred about Father the minute be came and The stop. I had been trying ever since to ask him again, but he had talked so much the harden have I couldn't get in a word edgeways. But now I did.

"On Fred." I cried, "do you think the large a Father will see the papers? He'll be so terrible shocked. Can't we let him know somehow that Josephine mosel entit the and I are safe? Where is he, any-

Fred stared. "Don't you really he questioned.

"No." I shook my heal, miserably. "No." I shook my heal, miserably.
"We don't know a thing. We came
here when we found that the town
house was shut up: and we baven't house was shut up; and we haven't more, should sit and hold my hands sees a soul we know till you turned np; Don't you really know anything

Fred shook his head. "I'm sure the found on he's all right," he declared, positively. alterally and been But I can't say anything more. The Hethere's a bir of ineffectment is all bunkum, you know; sa tod so-well, to and you mustn't worry about it a bit, the appet a part of a game. A bunch of the bear wall Street crooks are trying to Tes could to treese your father out of the A. B. C. milliond. They stole a march on him and got him down for a minute. But Let been fred be'll turn the tubles before long." Just then the doctor came to the door with Perkins, and I jumped at

the chance to change the subject. flook and sever a But 1 didn't need to change it. Fred for that I ever did it for me. The doctor had stopped that and none of on the step to give Perkins some order. I suppose; and the moment Fred caught sight of the bag in his hand page and some and poticed his professional air he and at copy paper went white as a sheet and grabbed bee and write my wrist "Who's sick?" be demanded. "You don't mean-"

"Of course not, silly!" I answered. "Of course not. We're all right, It's poor Mr. Braxton."

Good Handwriting N

The reason why good handwriting has become a "lost art" is attributed to the fact that a letter with the hand no longer receives immediate at to the fact that a letter written by tention in business, points out Hugh Fullerton in an article in Liberty Magazine.

"Typewriting is more easily and Sher Reels rapidly read and carries the idea more clearly to the brain of the reader," explains the writer. "Psychologically. a proposition submitted in typewritten form has the advantage because it makes a good first impression. Watch any good business man opening his mail. The telegrams are always be best placed on the top of the morning mail and are read brst; the typewritten letters come next; and those in long hand last.

"There was a time," continues Fullerton, "when it was considered dis-

On a Diet

"Yes, I'm dieting," said the woman who was growing quite plump. "You who was growing quite my lip-readother day. The instructor said (for ing at the Speech Readers' club the other day. The liber day who us to read her lips). "All those who would like to be fatter process
their hands.' My lip-reading powers were poor that day and I thought she were poor that day and the to go said, 'All these who would like to go to France raise their hands, so I put mine way up. The rest of the club mine way up. The test of me and members gave one look at me and members gave one look at me and howled with delight. Yeah, I've been howled with delight. howled with delight. Yeah, I've been delight was the reply, "I rap out of dieting ever since." — Springfield acceleeper was Coion.

"Mr. Braxton? Who is Mr. B.ax-

"Mr. Mayo Braxton. He was burt and-oh! You don't know anything about it, do you? You don't even know Mr. Braxton, do you? Oh, yes, you do, too. I forgot. But walt a minute."

The doctor was coming down the step, and I ran to speak to him and to ask after Mr. Braxton.

The doctor sniffed. "He'll be all right in a day or two, if he isn't excited too much," he said, pointedly. "Good night, Miss Dinsmore." He walked away before I could think up anything to say in reply.

So I went back to Fred and found Josephine telling him of our adventures and particularly of Mr. Braxton. I thought it was Josephine's turn to do some telling, so I kept quiet and let her tell. Then I mentioned the fact that it was Mr. Braxton who had saved my life when Gypsy bolted that day, and that Fred had met him and-

Here Fred Interrupted. He seemed startled. A lot of things seemed to be startling Fred that evening, "Braxton," he said. "Why, good Lord! Mayo Braxton? That's-that's-" He stopped.

But now it was Fred's time to hesitate. "I don't know," he said. "I the formality of the festive raithought I remembered the name, but ment of the evening to the smartf guess I was wrong. However, we'll see. May I see him?"

I hestitated. "You heard what the doctor said about exciting him." I eminently practical but when it said, reluctantly, "We really oughtn't

"All right. Tomorrow will do." Fred looked at his watch. "I've got to go," he said. "It's a long way back previous record in point of poputo town. But first I'd like to know what you girls are going to do. You can't possibly stay here. You'd better nowadays one has to entirely relet me take you to my mother's bouse construct one's ideas from those for tonight anyway and-"

But I shook my head. "That's awful now and the then bears little ly sweet of you," I said "But we semblance. The new jersey is that can't possibly run in on Mrs. James light weight one does not mind wearin that unceremonious fashion. Be ing it the year round. Then, too, sides, we've got to stay and take care there is such a vast diversity in patof poor Mr. Braxton "

"Oh!" Fred tooked volumes "So it's poor Mr. Braxton, is it?" he asked. His tone irritated me, "Of course it's poor Mr. Braxton," I said sharp ly. "He saved my life, and he's my guest and I'm not going to leave him to Perkins' tender mercies. But we're awfully grateful to you, all the same, Fred."

"You seem to be. All right. I'll have to fix it some other way. But before I go, tell me what I am to say about you two coming to life. It will br a big scoop for me. You don't mind if I print it, do you?"

I looked at Josephine, and Josephine looked at me. Then Josephine took the words out of my mouth. "You Each, by way of contrast, conmay use your own judgment," she said. "Print it if you think it is best other. Which accounts for the presand if you think he would want you stress the compose of contrasting to. We'll trust you."

Josephine was right, of course; Jersey. Josephine always is right, though she here pictured. The skirt is of jungle pump, by the way, has become so great isn't often as quick as she was this green jersey and it is plaited, which a favorite in shoe styles that it is taktime; and I chimed approval.

Fred bowed. "Thank you," he said. The pullover and cardigan of jersey "This touching confidence goes in a lighter green are trimmed with straight to me hear-r-r. Now, if you'll bands of the dark green. A threelet me use your telephone for a min- cornered scarf of silk completes the ute I'll bid you a fond adieu." costume.

Josephine took him to the telephone In the realm of dress fabrics, and I stayed on the steps, watching lightweight woolens are conspicuously will believe this, of course. A few ample set by sheer velvets, a large this lovely challis gives emphasis to weeks before I shouldn't have be percentage of the wool fabrics is tak- the trend for guy bues worked to lieved it myself. That I, Edith Dinsand stare at the moon was too preposterous. And that the face of the man-in-the-moon should suddenly change to that of Mr. Braxton-Oh, what's the use? I suppose we all come to it sooner or luter.

Just how long I sat and mooned I don't know. I suspected later that it was a good long while, but at the moment it seemed quite short. That was why I didn't even wonder over Fred's slowness in telephoning and why it

On returning home she related the

"What a dreadful thing it is to be

"But how," asked her daughter,

"did you know the mon was deaf and

"Why?" replied Mrs. Jones inno-

Substitute Spelling

A second-grade teacher was inspect-

ing letter-card sentences made by ber

pupils. On one boy's desk she read

this sentence: "He took his hat ofph."

Very much surprised at the novel

spelling, she inquired of the boy how

instance, and remarked:

cently, he told me so!"

dumb?"

deprived of such faculties!"

JERSEY NOW IN HIGH FAVOR; QUAINT CHALLIS IS REVIVED



Typical Jersey Costume for Fall.

or silk crepe. That is, it is plaited, shirred and draped with jabots featured in profusion.

For two-piece sports models the new le dernier cri, while the thinner challis and other sheer woolens are being much exploited for the informal frock of the one-piece variety. There is a touch of romance in the thought that the present vogue for printed woolens should have resulted in that old-time favorite, challis, coming into its own

In the picture two types of printed woolen informal dartime frocks are matter. Such foods should be avoidchallis printed in a floral design of soft colors on a cream ground. This frock has rather a wide belt effect, a scarf or jabot at the right side of the bodice, and fullness giving the effect of a drape at the left side of the skirt. A step-in pump of black giace kid, collared and heeled with reptile, is worn with this costume. The kid ing unto itself many versions, chief good food is to eat them yourself; gives it a very interesting treatment. among which is the step-in.

The challis of which the frock to the right is styled, is patterned in a geometrical design in red, white and blue, softly toned to a pleasing degree. The pipings, belt and buttons are red. The feeling for gay color is more prothe moon. Nobody who knows me in the foreground. Following the ex- nounced than ever this season, and

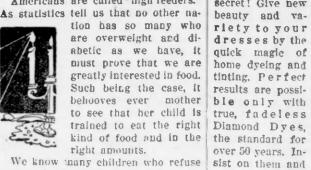


Very few things are harder to

put up with than the annoyance of a good example.-Mark Twain, Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits,

GIVE CHILD GOOD START

Americans are called "high feeders."



get them to eat such foods? One of real dyes, the kind used when the the first things to do to obtain such cloth was made. They are so easy to results is to eat them yourself.

The parent who refuses foods be over the old, faded ones. Twenty milcause he does not like them can only lion packages used a year shows their blame himself when the child refuses popularity. to eat them.

It should not be necessary to stress the fact that all foods should money-saving hints for renewing be appetizing. Many children take clothes and draperies. It's Free, Write a dislike to milk because it has tasted some that had an unpleasant flavor, or it might have been slightly sour. When such is the case, time, patience and ingenuity will be required to overcome such dislike.

Forcing a child to eat food to which he has taken a dislike is worse than useless. Begin by changing the child's attitude toward food, by stories, pictures and booklets. Child welfare agencies are distributing such literature. The pictures of well, healthy children, how they eat, exercise and sleep, and the child of wrong habits. kashu-like printed woolens are quite will make a great impression upon a child's mind.

One habit which must be broken if already formed is the pernicious candy-eating habit. The sugar which we need in our diet is supplied by starchy foods and these are taken care of in our bodies and changed to useful sugar. The child who is made ill by cer-

tain foods is an entirely different

shown. Each is made of challis. The ed for some time and often the sensione to the right is a one-piece frock of tiveness will be overcome. These problems should be attended to by the family physician. If there were no higher motive than to make a child more livable with, it

would be worth while to train him in health habits. Nobody loves a disobedient, willful, peevish child-nobody but his mother. The most effective way to get your child to like and eat all

never speak of disliking this or that food and so avoid starting such a hab it in the children. Often the parents themselves are responsible for the child's dislike for certain foods. Begin with them when

infants-feed them various foods in cream soups until the taste for them is acquired.



served putato.

Seasonable Good Things. Even the potato, the common fruit of Mother Earth, is more often ruined in the cooking than properly cooked and served as a fluffy delectable vegetable, or a snowy

ball mealy and

New potatoes are scraped before cooking, every eye and spot removed; old ones are peeled very thinly, as much of the real value of potato lies nearest the skin. Many prefer to cook potatoes in their jackets and when cooked in a waterless cooker they are something entirely

Potatoes to be holled should be placed in lightly salted, boiling water and when tender drained and shaken over the heat to remove all steam. This will insure a mealy potato. If they are not to be served at once place in the oven or heater and cover with a hot towel. Where potatoes are put on to cook in cold water, allowed to simmer and stew and often boll dry before they are cooked, then more water, often cold, is added, is

different in flavor to the usually

NEW BEAUTY YOUR CLOTHES By Mae Martin

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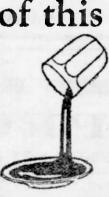
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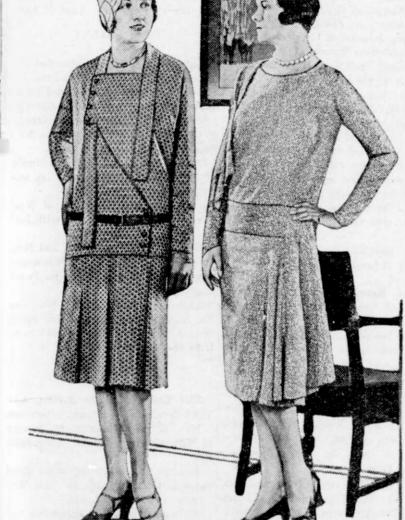
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Printed Woolen Daytime Informal Frocks.

ing to prints. It makes it still more | gether in effective blends and coninteresting that there is a sheerness, transparency and pretty fluttering suppleness about these smart new woolens comparable to that of the daintiest silks, chiffens and other as equally esthetic weaves.

There is, for instance, a sheer wool crepe called georgeana which comes in all the modish colors of the season. This is given the same soft styling as one would give a delicate georgette

Flecked Velvet It is easy to say that velvets are in style, but they must be the right sort of velvets. The plain pile materials

the flecked velvet New Undergarments

worn without girdles.

The printed and embossed fabrics are smarter but the most chic of any is

trasts. The shoes are a one-strap model in taupe kid, which is a color somewhat the tone of natural blue fox for. The felt hat matches the shoes in color. The hose are a shade lighter than the shoes. A vogce is developing for colored kid shoes either matching the dress or relating themselves in some way to the general effect.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tiered Fur Coats

Some of the new fur coats that strive for originality achieve it by means of tiered instead of plain skirts. will scarcely answer that description. Naturally only very thin flat furs may be used this way, and only tall women ever should buy them.

For White Hair A turban that is extremely lovely Attractive new panties of pink stik for a white-haired woman is composed have added merit of having garters at- of black velvet and silver ribbon, the tached to them, so that they can be ribbon making a large bow on the left

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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

e-terripe for the Statesman now.

Ed. Zettmer of Milwaukee visited funday with his father Fred Zettmer.

ly were Fond au Lac callers Satur-John, Harold and Rose Schenk spent unday with the Dan Calvey family in

Louis Baetz of Fond du Lac visited ful. Thursday with his cousin, C. W. Baetz

Tuesday with his aunt, Miss Kather-

Mrs. Wm. Little was a pleasant ca.-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and fam-

ly of Milwaukee spent Saturday and ident who died last Saturday following Sunday at their resort at Long Lake. James Cahill Sr., sons Lawrence is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bridg and Stephan attended the funeral of et Henry Rice, and two sisters Anna Maurice Cahill Jr., at Lamartine Mon-

nit are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty Milwaukee. The funeral was held on

daughter Phylis attended the funeral of the former's uncle, George Baetz at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schultz, sin Donald and Miss Martha Cahill cf Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the James Cahill Sr., home

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and sons Francis and Lawrence were Sunday sitors at the home of Mrs. Anton auer at Campbellsport

Lloyd Bartelt of Horicon is spendng some time at the home of his parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, called by the serious illness of his

Mrs. John Corbett and Miss Ida Blodgett of here and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett of New Fane visited with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac on

nd sons Lehman, Cecil and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daugh ter Phyllis were Kewaskum caller:

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron of Milwaukee called on Leo and Fond du Lac visitors Thursday. Marion Gilboy Sunday, enroute to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger and Mrs.

the Madison road called on Mr. and Hoff at Slinger Mrs. Wm. Little Sunday.

WAUCOUSTA

Victor Pieper spent Monday at Mil-

Miss Florence Buslaff was a Milraukee caller Monday. Miss Alice Buslaff was a Fond du

Lac caller Wednesday. R. Wagner of Milwaukee was a bus-

ness caller here Friday. James Johnson of Greenbush called

on friends here Tuesday.

Edmond Buslaff of Hartford spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Cara Williams of Milwaukee alled on friends here Saturday. Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday at her home here, G. W. Armstrong of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday Miss Verona Pieper of New Fane spent the week-end at her home here. Nic. Hammes home. Miss Bertha Fisk of Chicago is vis-

ting a few days at the Aug. Wachs Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner and son

Mrs. Henry Wachs and son Law-

rence of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday

and Fred Pucker of Fond du Lac were tives and friends at Edgar, Wis.

George Rasske and sister Esther of Fond du Lac were guests of the Misses Alice and Florence Buslaff Sunday.

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee and John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at their ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andler and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cotrell and Geo. Nelson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

FIVE CORNERS

Peter Schrooten spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Messrs. Walter and Perry Nigh were Fond du Lac callers Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferber and Mrs. Wayne Marchant visited at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and children were Fond du Lac callers Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and family of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and daughter Lola Marie visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Gatzke visited with Mr. lication, and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke Sunday.

CASCADE

P. L. Murphy of Plymouth

Mrs. Rose Flynn is very ill following an operation for gall stones at St. Nicholas Hospital, Sheboygan.

Mrs Alice Murphy Gray returned to Thicago Monday after visiting at the Murphy and Godfrey homes here. The card party sponsored by the

ed the Scott Township Fair at Batavia Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee spent Friday evening. Miss Alice Murphy of here received first place on the

members of St. Mary's congegation on

chool exhibits. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker, Roy Rust er at the Dan Calvey home in Mit- Mrs. Jac Watry Sr., of Belgium and Roy Watry of Milwaukee spent Satur. day at the home of Mrs. F. J. Murphy. uesday at Sheboygan and also at Miss Arline Kundo of Scott spent the

Miss Rose Morgan, Joe Morgan ly spent Sunday with the Edwin Falk Tom Henry and T. F. Gilboy, all went to Milwaukee Sunday to attend the funeral of Tom Rice, a former local resa short illness of heart trouble. He (Mrs. La Roque) mother of Rod, the great actor of Hollywood, Calif., Miss Mrs. Herman Krueger and son Ker. Kitty of Milwaukee, Joe of New York Walter, Mike and Harry Rice, all of Monday at St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee and burial was made in Cal

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent Saturday with relatives here. Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka was a Camp-

bellsport caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were cal-

lers at Mayville and Kekoskee Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Tunn family. Edgar Romaine and Dr. Leo J. Uel-

men of Campbellsport called on relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Anton J. Marx returned Wed-

nesday from a week's visit with friends at Chicago. Frank Meyer of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with his brother

leo. H. Meyer and family. Adolph Nehring and son Arnold of hicago spent Saturday and Sunday t their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth and Gust Flitter were

Fond du Lac where they attended the family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A. F. Schachtschneider of Sheboygan and Krueger and Mrs. Anton J. Marx Mrs. August Luedtke and children of spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bartelt, daughter Cordell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt attended the card party at Beechwood

Sunday evening Mr .and Mrs. J. P. 'Uelmen entertained the following guests at their home Thursday: Mrs. C. N. Trompen of Chicago, Mrs. Andrew Pohlman of Jefferson, Mrs. Gust Utke and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wegner of Fond du Lac.

EAST VALLEY

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of August Staege Sunday. Miss Olive Rinzel of Highland Park,

Ill., returned to her home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Filiman and family of Grafton spent Sunday at the Nic. Hammes home

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Berres and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the

Bill and Frank Backhaus of New Fane spent Tuesday evening with Julus Reysen and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Drobtz and Mrs. Henry of Lomira visited relatives here Steichen and daughter of Milwaukee spent last Sunday at the Wm. Pesch

Anthony and Matt Rinzel, Wm. and Joe Hammes and Elroy Pesch spent Mr. and Mrs. Rasske and son Geo. from Friday until Monday with rela-

FOUR CORNERS

Wm. Klabuhn and son William were West Bend callers Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Furlong spent Sunday at Milwaukee with the Leo Long fam-

Mrs. Aug. Kumrow of West Bend spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family.

Anthony Weasler of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Elton spent Sunday at Van Dyne with their son Ed. Schultz and wife. Mrs. Charles Wunder and son Leo of Milwaukee spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rutzke and fam-

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

In view of the fact that the new press purchased did not arrive here last week as expected, due to a delay at the factory, but will be shipped here today, Saturday, and same will be erected next week, and expected to be installed by Wednesday evening, the Statesman will be printed on Thursday instead of Friday, so as to give the Tells cause of cancer and what to do erectors ample time to make the nec-Mrs. Ben Steinacker at Campbellsport
Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Geo. Thill, sons Paul

erectors ample time to make the neccessary adjustments, while the press is in operation, it will therefore be neccessary that all news items reach this

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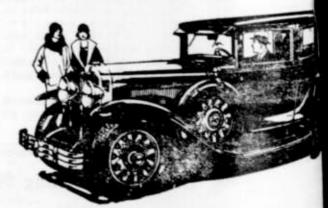
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