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DEATH OF JOS. SCHOOL HAPPENINGS F. SCHMIDT Joseph F. Schmidt of 2420 Greenlear

Ave., Chicago, a former well known have been resident of Kewaskum, died suddenthe first six ly at Chicage on Saturday, October us. Ida Back-18, 1930, when he was overcome by monoxide gas in a garage. Mr. Schmidt was born July 12, 1883, at West Bend, after residing there for a short time he came with his parents to Kewaskum, going to his present

home in Chicago twelve years ago, and where he was engaged in the real estate business. On November 11, 1907 he was married to Hilda Cahn, who Halsurvives. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his sudden demise, his aged

At a Schmidt of Floyd, Iowa; John Schmidt

Koch Muenk. W2S

of the day. He conversed freely and was interesting to listen to in conred Winkler versation. The Statesman joins his assel Belger many friends in extending heartfelt ther Backus sympathy to the surviving relatives iolet Eberle in this their hour of deep affliction. The funeral was held Monday mornd Hafeman Esther Claus ing at Chicago.

mother, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt of Ke-

waskum; four brothers, Wencel

of Detroit, Mich.; George H. Schmidt

of Chicago and Theodore R Schmidt of Kewaskum; two sisters, Mrs. John

Marx and Miss Edna Schmidt of Ke-

waskum. The sad, sudden and untime-

ly death of Mr. Schmidt came as a

great shock to his relatives and

friends here. He was a kind and in-

dustrious man, who at all times

was well posted on the current events

Vendelhorn With a pistol clutched in his right hand and his heart and head pierced Terlinden by bullets, Dr. Clive W. Mooberry te Krueger redric Buss aged 42 years, of Wauwatosa, was Manthei found dead in his Reporter building office last week Wednesday. ld Manthei

A note, expressing a satirical fare rlin Dreher well to "Mother" and his friends, was found near the body. It read: "Sorry I had to break the glass in the door ster Keller old Carlson You get your wish, mother. Don't for te Romaine get any obligations I might have. udrey Koch The signature "Doc" was affixed. The ne Terlinden glass in the door was broken by him rgaret Muenk to gain entrance to the office. Mr. Mona Mertes Mooberry was interested in large fox

Lillian Weddig farms in the state. He was president have been of the Lone Pine Fox farm located ar the differ- bout two miles northeast of Bolton-

with electric current from a central Despondency over his health Freshmen". Following the play a number of musical selections representing 60c. It will be necessary for children the calendar is unusually large, only station. tarted to time. inal cases were take ime of the probably prompted his act. The funera College Revue will be presented. al was held last Saturday afternoon Kewaskum audiences, has labored hard to perfect an entertainment that all to pay \$1.50, the three toxin-antitoxin jury and court cases will be disposed RECORD BONDS IN STILL CASE of at the term beginning on Novemin Civics vis- from the John W. Radke home for fu- will enjoy. Buy your tickets in advance. They are being sold by school pu- treatments and the Schick test next ber 10. Judge Davison adjourning The highest dry law bond by a U. thouse on Thursday and nerals with services at McKinley pils. Have a free seat reservation made at Miller's Drug Store any time af- | year to be included in the fee. court until that time on Tuesday af-S. court commissioner in Milwaukee inted with the various Lodge, corner 34th and Lisbon Ave., ter 4:00 o'clock on Thursday of this week. The curtain will be at 8:10. Be-It will not be possible for a doctor ternoon. Disposition of criminal casto visit every school as was done last was set by Commissioner Floyd E. at 2 p. m., under the direction of the es was made as follows: low is the program as it will be presented: ear, but there will be a generous Jenkins last Wednesday. still nineteen pupils in McKinley Lodge No. 307, F. and A. M. State of Wisconsin vs. Edmund Henumber of centers to which the child-The seven men arrested on the Mrs. have perfect attendance The body was cremated at Valhalla der.-Settled. PART I. ien may be brought. The T. A. T. is Herman Knippel farm, about two Burial Park. Mr. Mooberry leaves to State of Wisconsin vs. John Doe, miles northeast of here last Tuesday given in three doses at weekly intermourn, his wife and one daughter High School lias Vern Schoenick .- Settled. by Federal men for operating a large vals. State of Wisconsin vs. Ed. Sprague. still, were ordered held for prelimiractice is in full swing Gretchen. The schedule for Kewaskum will be ool gym. The fact that nary hearing under bond of \$5,000 -Settled. . PLAY as follows: October 28, November 4 RABBIT SEASON OPENS NOV. 1. 's candidates for the State of Wisconsin vs. Fred Badgeach. The men arrested are: Morris "AARON BOGGS, FRESHMEN" and 11. 8:30 Spring Valley, 9:00 it and inexperienced has r.-Settled. Silberg and Dan Wolvna, alias Wolny, Campbell, 9:30 Kewaskum Public, In preparation for what promises to d the enthusiasm of the State of Wisconsin vs. Theo. Gun-Milwaukee, and Joe Frank, alias Fran-10:00 Kewaskum Catholic and 10:30 be the biggest hunting season in Wis-The Cast as You Meet Them: drum.-Settled. chesko, Joe Pucci, Lawrence Vallos, St. Michaels. ming the conference consin in many years, the conserva-State of Wisconsin vs. George H. Mike Mercurio and Frank Sammarco is a little beyond the tion commission has distributed 195,-Pepper Jervis-A Student at College FRED WEDDIG Children from Schnurr, Riverside, Kuhaupt:-Settled. of Chicago. The high bond for the Two cases for fraud against Joseph men was asked by Second Asst. U. S. am, we know that every besides the regular number of trap- Inquisitive Johnny-A Junior Student......MILES CAMPBELL choose one of the above centers. Hansez, and the case of John M. Held Atty. Gilbert Vander Cook, who said the team is a true sports- ping licenses, trap tags, decoy bands Happy Jimmie Jamieson-Also a Student.....AUGUST KOCH Prompt attendance will be necessary. of Slinger, for murder, are scheduled that in all the large still cases, moneyery game will be contested and deer tags The rabbit season op- Abey. Who does his friends good......JOSEPH UELMEN Children from six months of age for trial on Nov. 10. ed underworld overlords were the histle. The season opens ens throughout the state on Novem- Miss Elyzabetha Maudelia Feeny-A Waitress.....ELIZABETH MARTIN The case of Herman Stensrud of Lackers. through the grades are urged to be-Sheboygan Falls at She- ber 1 and extends to January 1, with Cherry Carruther-With a Changeable Heart......DOLORES ANDRAE come immunized. Children need not Barton, who was charged with doing CHURCH NOTICES plumbing work without a state license was dismissed on grounds of the the same days as the duck season and Epenetus P. Boggs-Father of Aaron Boggs.....LOYD REYSEN Peace Evangelical Church would not allow them to play in a wrong man having been arrested. Sunday, Oct. 26, 1930 Frank Adamson, who was charged may run even a greater risk by not with bastardy was dismissed. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Fred Weddig, William deer season this fall, the first ten days Mrs. Chubb-"The Angel"......RUTH CAMPBELL being vaccinated against diphtheria. The case against Albert Schaefer, Worship at 10 a.m. Harold Marx, and William in December. Game experts report Casey Jones-A College Politician ELROY HRON It is the hope of the County Health for neglecting to support his family, Theme of Sermon: "Who are They before the Throne of Glory." Tho the was dismissed upon the defendant agreeing to pay his family the sum of Reformation Festival will be observed at the faculty may attend time for a long period of years. The do so now. on November 2, this service, never-\$950. SYNOPSIS one-buck law is the reason given by achers' Convention at Mil-In the case of State vs. George theless, will have a bearing on the the conservation commission for the WILL OBSERVE DIAMOND JUBI-Place-Any co-educational college. Schmidt, defendant entered a plea of Reformation. increase. Fur-bearing animal seasons Attention of our members is called LEE nolle contendere and paid \$25 and Time: The Present. begin with the skunk season in the ELEVATOR CO., ADDS to the fact that according to a reso-Act. I. The college gymnasium. costs. southern part of the state on Novem-EW EQUIPMENT lution of the congregation November St. Mary's Catholic congregation at Violin Solo.....ALVIN KRAHN ber 1 and in the northern part of the PLAN /LARGE PAVING PROCRAM 2, has been designated as our every Random Lake, observed its 60th anni-state on Occober 15. The muskrat ra Elevator company at member canvas day. season opens October 25 in the Lake versary of its founding on Thursday. istalled equipment for Act II. A College Boarding House Extensive paving operations are Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard Traudt, M. A. Winnebago district and the mink seae of sweetened stock St. John's Luth. Church, New Fane planned for Division No. 2 of the Act III. Same as Act I. son opens on November 15 throughout administrator of the archdiocese of farmers to use their Regular English services will be state highway department, according "When It's Springtime In The Rockies..... Milwaukee, celebrated a solemn high the state. There is no muskrat seaeld Sunday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m. making up mixtures to A. T. Bleck, assistant division high-son anywhere in the state except in ith molasses. The new C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor. way engineer. Major projects include and the jubilee sermon was preached the Lake Winnebago district." be in operation in Octhe paving of Highway 26 from High-PART II. by the Very Rev. Dr. A. J. Muench, drawn from a reway 151 to the Winnebago county line STRAWSTACK DESTROYED BY rector of St. Francis' seminary at St. WIDOW GETS HIGH COURT VERmetered and it is mixed with 20-ft. concrete, 20 miles of con-FIRE COLLEGE REVUE-SONGS OLD AND NEW Francis. St. Mary's congregation has so that the proportion DICT crete paving on Highway 28 in She-110 families and an enrollment of 69 ated. The mill is oper-Ranger's Song CHORUS boygan county, eight miles of concrete children in its school. The Rev. Fath-The strawstack adjoining the large Peggy O'Neil.....CHORUS Straub and serves far-The Wisconsin supreme court in a en Highway 33 in Ozaukee and Washbarn on the Arthur Buddenhagen er John A. Koelzer is the present pas-Betty Co-ed-of 1930. Henry Lay, Ella Windorf and CHORUS ruling handed down last week Tuesington counties, seven miles on State farm, located about three miles south-In Dodge and adjoining tor. The congregation was founded School Days of 1880, Ruth Kohn, Robert Rosenheimer and CHORUS day reversed the action of the Dane Highway No. 75 in Kenosha county, west of here, was totally destroyed by in 1854 in town Abbott, now Random county circuit court in reversing the Stein Song.....CHORUS eight miles of concrete on State High- fire Tuesday forenoon. When the fire ENT HOUSE BURGLAR-Lake. Eight priests served the conaward of the State Industrial Commis-Rings on My Fingers, Elizabeth Martin, Leroy Beilke and CHORUS way 67 in Walworth and Waukesha was first noticed by neighbors at ED AT WEST BEND sion to Mrs. Rebecca Schloemer of Professor Von Scwizicks-Charlotte Lay, Harold Marx and CHORUS gregation since it was founded, counties and five miles of super-high- about eleven o'clock, the stack was among them Rev. Father George J way in Milwaukee county. A resume completely enrapped in flames. A call ieda Kloke, of Campbells-Muenzer formerly of St. Michaels, this operates a rooming house dolph, who was killed by a train while Co-eds: Edna Reysen, Linda Rosenheimer, Florence Kumerow, Lucille of 1930 projects by Mr. Bleck showed for help was immediately sent to the county, now retired and living at Bend, recently had personal answering a fire alarm on one of the that 1,051,439 square yards of concrete local fire department and the Barton Heberer, Sylvia Klein, Edna Bier, Dolores Andre, Agnes Borchert, Eleanor Beaver Dam. taken by thieves. Miss O'Neil Oil company's trucks a few was laid. Widening operations called fire company, who responded prompt-Hron, Ruth Corbett, Celeste Backhaus, Mildred Stoffel, Helen Kohn, Marcella wited to West Bend officers years ago. The supreme court ruled for 72,000 yards of Warrenite, while | ly. Through splendid work of reigh-Schleif, Rebecca Schaub, Amanda Meilahn, Beulah and Bernice Buddenhagen, -Prize winners at the weekly believed some person had that a volunteer fireman killed on his 50,000 square yards of re-surfacing bors and the fire companies, the barn Louise Hermann, Rose Kohlschmidt and Ruth Kaniess. way the boarding house and way to a fire is in the employ of the schafskopf tournaments on Monday was done with Amiesite. A total of which had already caught fire was Students: William Bennett, Leo Gatzke, Raymond Schmidt, Harold Cassilverware, a watch and a city which therefore becomes liable and Tuesday evenings were: At 4,300 square yards of asphalt was saved The origin of the fire is unper, William Harbeck, Joseph Miller, Fred Klein, William Schaefer, Albert Eberle's: 1st-Roman Smith and 2nd taining \$22, the property of under the workmen's compensation laid in re-surfacing operations. Twen- known. Hron, Harold Claus, Lloyd Reysen, Armond Schaefer, Orville Kocher, Miles -Henry Knoebel. At Heisler's 1stact .- West Bend News. ty-one contractors were employed in Campbell, William Martin, Erhard Klug, Raymond Hermann, George Koerble ore Haessler. Tommy Quandt; 2nd-John Gruber; Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesthe work. Elroy Hron. 3rd-Clarence Kudek and 4th-A. P. Subscribe for the Statesman and get for the Statesman and get man and get all of the news of your he for The Statesman NOV ommunity your home community. the news of your home community.

DONT JUMP ON RIM . I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE GLAD ENOUGH TO HAVE HUN BACK TOXIN-ANTITOXIN TO BE GIVEN Home Talent Play at The IN KEWASKUM AND COMMU-**High School Auditorium** The County Schick testing program to determine which children are immune from diphtheria is completed, and preparations are being made to give the second series of T. A. T. to

Friday and Saturday Evenings, October 24th and 25th.

an appropriation which was to be us-DOINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT The program of the Home Talent Entertainmen: to be presented by the det toward defraying the expense of was used to generate electricity or pupils of the Kewaskum Public School is given below. The program is of the T. A. T. treatments. There is still when the service was halted. This is Judge Davison convened circuit such a nature that it will appeal to old and young alike. The program will sufficient money in the fund to enable the first time that any home in that have studi- wille and a stock holder in farms at court for the October term at the Manitowoc and Kewaskum. Dr. Moo- begin with several selections by the graded rhythm band. Then the members us to give T. A. T. and the Schick test village or vicinity had been lighted court house last Monday. Although berry had been in ill health for some of the Senior Class will present a three act comedy play, "Aaron Boggs, following, to all of the repeaters for

BEAVER COLONY BUILDS DAM

Beavers "planted" in Moon Lake two years ago have built a dam in the east branch of the Milwaukee river approximately a mile below the lake's outlet and as a result the water level of Moon Lake is at least a foot higher than it would be at this time, it was reported by deputy conservation warden O. J. Schwalbe, who inspected the dam upon receipt of complaint from the mill owner at New Fane. While it appears that water ran over the crest of the New Fane dam a few days ago, it can not be denied that the heated. Come one and all. beavers have held back water that ordinarily would have flowed to the mill, the warden said, but he will await orders from the conservation commission office before taking any steps toward destroying the dam. The beaver dam is located on the Frank Schultz fa rm about four miles northeast of here, at a point where the stream is about 30 feet wide. It is constructed of small tree trunks, brush, mud and stones, and its resistance to the current is strengthened by the fact that the center is several feet upstream from the ends. The dam, practically three feet high and practically water tight, was constructed within nine days or less by a small colony o beavers. Members of the Schultz family say they went along the river cn September 7 and there was no opstruction at that time; on September 16 the dam was discovered, complete as it is at this time.

Mr. Schwalbe says, that beavers are not very prolific, despite claims of trappers to the contrary, venturing. the opinion that probably no mo-

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COMING EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS The Christian Mother's society of St Michael's congregation, extends a

hearty welcome to one and all to attend their prize card party which they will hold next Tuesday evening, Octoper 28th, at 8:15 o'clock at St. Michel's hall. Prizes will be given away in schafskopf, skat, cinch, 500, rummy and bunco. A valuable door prize will also be awarded. About 11 o'clock a fine delicious lunch will be served to all present. The hall will be well

WILL HOLD PROGRAM AND BOX SOCIAL

A program and box social will be held at the Spring Valley school, Dist. No. 11, town of Wayne on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. Ladies are requested to bring boxes. All are invited. MRS. E. RAMTHUN, Teacher.

WILL HOLD BOX SOCIAL, DANCE

A box social, program and dance will be held in the Gage school on Friday, October 24th, at 8 p. m. Ladies are requested to bring boxes. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Sommerfeld, Teacher.

DUNDEE GIVEN POWER SERVICE

Dundee has again come in line with nany other villages of the state, in that it got electric service last Friday night for the first time in many years. when the section of the line from Waucousta to Dundee was put in ser-

It is reported that when company epresentatives who promoted the line n Dundee talked to residents of that vicinity they were told that many years ago Dundee had a central power station in the mill there, a generator being connected to the water wheel at the mill, and that a power line ran from the village to Campbellsport. Water power development at Dundee is one of the oldest in the state, but no records are available locally to determine when the power

AND PROGRAM

than seven or eight beavers partici pated in the building of the dam. Sev en beavers were released on the Mooii Lake Refuge two years ago and the colony probably is not much larger now. The construction of this dam has created considerable interest in this community and a large number of people have driven to the Schultz farm in the past few weeks to see the

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OUR COMIC SECTION

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THE FEATHERHEADS



IRRERERERE E THE OLD PROSPECTOR IN LUCK AT LAST By G. VANDER MERWE

REFERENCE (@ by D. J. Walsh.) TAGGERING across the sandy desert, gleaming white in the U bright sunlight, came Panhandle Pete, slightly bent under the weight of a skimpy pack. He was making his last trip into town. Old and shaking, a battered, greasy hat pulled well down over the white locks and lined brow. His eyes, bloodshot and bleary, peered across the pitiless dazzle of endless seas of brilliant sand. The desert had taken its toll of

Panhandle Pete. "Get up there, Pancho! 1 know yuhr tired, so'm L. Yuh an' me's a-gettin' old, but we'll be hittin' Indian Springs purty soon, then-then it'll be th' pocrhouse fer me, ol' timer, and Gawd knows wot fer yuh!" The old burro bent its head still

lower and its stringy tail flapped wearily at the swarms of flies that settled in clouds on the gray, patchy back. Panhandle was leaving the desert;

it was his last trip out. He was through. He had fought it as fiercely as it had fought him, thwarting his every effort. Forty years in the hot, gleaming sand-and nothing to show for it except the empty pack. Years of "scratchin'" for the wealth he knew must be there-and then failure. Now he was coming out of the desert before it got him, as it had got Bella. "Pore Bella !" he moaned, "she was a good gal!"

Ahead of him a sign-post marked the end of the desert. Before him The Boss Jokes stretched the cluster of shacks that lined the rough sidewalks on either side of the roadway.

A cloud of dust rose from the mangy burro's hoofs as it slowly ambled down the main street of the little mining town.

"Pore Bella !" and a tear coursed down the tanned cheek, "how good this would hev looked to her. How pitiful her brown eyes looked at me, when I held her head an' said, 'Goodby, Bella! Pal of a lifetime!"

Panhandle wiped his eyes with the back of a calloused and none too clean hand. For a moment he closed his tired lids and shook his head. "Go on, Pancho, wot in sam hill are yuh stoppin' fer?" He mumbled. making weak, ineffectual slaps at the gray flanks.

A man coming along the wooden sidewalk smiled as he noted the shabov pai

He, who had always provided for him self. He stumbled on, sometimes bumping into passersb. His eyes burned and ached. Somehow the sidewalks seemed hotter than the desert sand. Arriving at the building he was looking for, he toiled wearily up the eight wooden steps that led to a door with the impressive wording, "Sheriff's Office." He knocked. Weak as the sound was, Sheriff Watkins heard it and called gruffly, "Come in." "Yuh was wantin' me," quavered Panhandle.

The sheriff swung around and faced his visitor, "Yep," he answered, emphatically, "I bin lookin' fer yuh all over. But yuh prospectors are as

hard to catch as a sand lizard." "But, sheriff," protested Panhandle in a hoarse whisper, taking off his greasy hat and twirling it nervously in his hands. "I hain't done nuthin'. Honest ter Gawd! I hain't done nuthin'," he whimpered. "Fer nigh onto sixty years I tried ter scratch my livin' honest."

"Yep, I reckon yuh hev," agreed the sheriff, surprise showing on his face at the old man's outburst.

"There's only one thing I'm sorry I done, sheriff," quavered the old voice again, blinking with red-rimmed eyes at the sunlight that came glaring in through the blindless window.

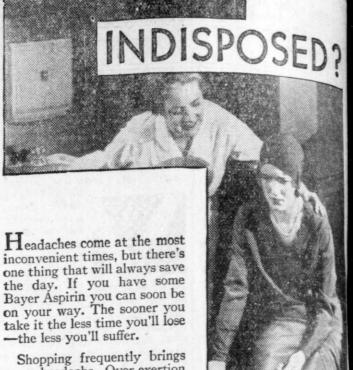
"Wot's that?" asked the sheriff, humoring an old man's whim.

"I killed my Bella," said Panhandle with startling suddenness, "her that had bin my life's companion. She traveled over that cesert with me fer years. When I struck a pocket I'd tell her, an' her eyes seemed ter shine with sympathy. Fine gal, Bella! An' killed her, because there wasn't 'nuff grub fer us all. One day I took my gun an' jammed a bullet in, an' shot her, right through that faithful heart that beat only fer me. Yep, I killed my Bella !" Panhandle went on, disregarding the stern look that spread over the sheriff's face, "I held her head fer : long time on my knee, then I built a mound of rocks over her body, ter keep th' coyotes away. If that's wot yuhr wantin' me fer, sheriff, I'm ready to come," he ended simply, then holding out his hand pleadingly, he said: "Please take keer of Pancho while I'm in jail, because he's old like me, an' he won't be here much longer."

"Well, yuhr a cold-blooded ol' reprobate!" exploded the sheriff. "Tellin' me yuh've shot a woman!, Because there warn't 'nuff grub ter go roun', yuh shot her, yuh, yuh!" and words failed him.

"She warn't no woman, sheriff," broke in Panhandle sadly. "She was my other burro. I'd had her since she was a young 'un, raised her, I had, an' it nigh busted my heart ter shoot her. Was that wot yuh was wantin' me fer, sheriff?" he asked:

"Naw, pop," answered the relieved officer of the law, suppressing his desire to laugh. "It's good news fer yuh, ol' timer. Some young prospector yuh grubstaked about two years ago has struck it rich. His name was Buck. ome green un' yuh helped-



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courts and 11,000 halls, chapel rooms

and apartments, and its wealth is so

fabulous as to be beyond anyone's

knowledge, writes James T. Nichols

in an article in Successful Farming.

are tens of thousands of paintings

and objects, many of which alone

are worth a fortune. The single

painting of the Last Judgment is 33

feet wide and 66 feet high. If a sin-

gle one of the half-dozen marble

bathtubs were put on the market, it

would bring enough to build a good-

sized church. In the library are sin-

gle manuscripts that are priceless,

building.

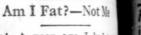
Within the Vatican, he continues,

-the less you'll suffer.

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eggs are small; are you sure they're | from the bottom up and he's waiting ripe?" Grocer-Yes, ma'am; came in | until they dry before he comes down." fresh this morning." Mrs. Newlywed-

"Well, that's the trouble with these farmers, they don't leave their eggs in the nest long enough !"

said: Marooned The telephone rang. "Is Mr. Jones in?" queried a voice house?"

"Yes, he's in, but-" "She is a pledge and it's her job to keep it playing when we have dates, "Could I speak to him?" "Well, no. It would be inconvenient.

so the chaperon won't hear every You see, he's just varnished the stairs | word that's said," replied the coed.

Duty Bound

house with his date for the evening,

A young man leaving the sorority

'Lo, Panhandle, yuh in town? Sheriff tole me ter tell you, when I see'd you, that he wants yuh, right pronto. "Me? Wot fer?" exclaimed Panhan-

dle in a tone of shrill surprise. He stopped and blinked at Hank Blasdon, one of the deputies. "Oh, I dunno," answered the latter,

with a smile and a knowing wink, apparently at some joke of his own. "All I know is, yuhr a-goin' to get wot's comin' ter yuh," he concluded, slouching on his way toward the town res-

"Hey! I ain't done nuthin'!" called the old man after him. Down the basy street a dazed old desert rat made his way. A few autos clattered by, half-choking him *with dust. But he headed straight for the sheriff's office. It had never occurred to him to disobey the order of the

In the middle of the road he paused to mumble aloud, "Nauw, I wonder wot that thar sheriff wants with me? Whoa, there, Pancho," this to the burro, who stood, too tired to even swing its wispy tail. "Bella wouldn't hev bin as quiet as you, Pancho. She'd a-bin wantin' to run here an' there to see this an' that, quite a gal, Bella was, fer pryin' into wot weren't her bizness, pore Bella. Nauw I kin mind-" "Say, pop, move yuhrself an' thet

bag c' Lones an' fleas out o' the road !" called the driver of a large truck, applying his brakes quickly. He smiled impatiently at the old prospector lost in davdreams.

on the board walk and dodged through the pedestrians. His legs were paining him and he was aware he hadn't eaten since sun-up yesterday; he couldn't forget it. He might have begged a meal, but he hated to do it. | ton Star.

Primitive People of the South American Wilds

cinating people living in primitive culture in the South American jungles on the edge of western civilization. The Djukas, or Bush negroes, are inhabitants of Dutch Guiana, and they are the descendants of slaves who won their independence 200 years ago from their Dutch masters. In their peaceful villages of

thatched huts in the jungles, these primitive people live a contented life, adhering to customs centuries old. Only a few white men have penetrated the country, and fewer still have observed closely the customs and the craftsmanship of the medicine, the religion and the form of government of this people. The Djukas do not wel-

come white intrusion and keep them-"Tell me, why did the little blond selves so isolated from the affairs of persist in playing the victrola at the the outside world that they first heard of the World war from a scientific ex-

language that is a mixture of African, | be pierced,

"Two years ago," Panhandle interrupted musingi "I remember that bird mighty well; nice feller he were. give him wot I had. It warn't much, out it was all I had that day, an' fer many a day to come."

"He's deeded yuh half th' claim," went on Sheriff Watkins. "Man! yuhr ch! Yuh won't need ter work no more. Don't yuh understand me, Panhandle?" ne asked impatiently as the red-rimmed eyes looked at him dazedly.

"This oung man tol' me ter find yuh, pop, an' me at.' th' deputies bin huntin' fer two weeks fer yuh. Doggone it! Panhandle's fainted!"

Fear Cedar Wood Famine

Pencil wood near large factories is practically exhausted. The industry has detailed special investigators to look up suitable red cedar from which the straight grain pencil lumber may be cut.

European, Japanese and American pencil makers use more than 600 tons of pencil wood per month, according to lumber journals. Pencil cedar must be extremely soft, close grained, with very straight fibers. It must be kim dried for three months so that every bit of moisture is evaporated. The best substitute for cedar wood yet found and which may be used in future years is myrtle, a native of timber tracts in Gregon and western

Bells Peal After 100 Years After a silence of more than 100 years, the bells of the ancient church of Southfleet, England, will peal again.

The three bells, among the oldest in the country, were cast in 1610, 1735 and 1736. Parishioners recently established a fund for their complete restoration.

Advice Hard to Follow

And They Keep Busy

vided with stilettos or lancets, with

All blood-sucking insects are pro-

"A friend who tells you to fohgit yoh troubles," said Uncle Eben, "means well. If you could take his advice to de limit he'd be afraid yoh mind had gone all wrong."-Washing-

The Djukas are a strange and fas- | Dutch, French and English, they go about finding their own living. Game, tish, oil-bearing nuts and a little fruit are furnished by the jungle. The land is fertile, and, although a terrific battle must be constantly waged to keep back the ever-encroaching jungle and the insect and bird pests, each village has its little provision ground. This cultivated, plot furnishes cassava,

yams, peanuts and occasionally sugar cane and peppers. Polygamy is still practiced by the Djukas. Nor have they bans against the marriage of a widow to her dead husband's 'brother. Strongly suggestive of the culture of the African jungles is the highly developed system

of drum telegraphy which is found among certain tribes of the Djukas.

Wearing only breechcloths and communicating with each other in a which the tissues of their victims can

LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA To women who suffer from nauses or so-called "morning sickness," this is a blessing. Most nurses know it. It is advised by leading specialists:

WOMEN SHOULD

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bowel movement. Used as a mouth-BURN WOOD wash it helps prevent tooth decay WOODSMAN during expectancy. FURNACES

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Mr. Hungerford-During the year I've lived here you've kept me so thin anyone can see through me.

Orders Are Orders

She-Papa wants you to leave a midnight. He—I have some home work to-night, but I suppose it can wait till tomorrow.—Chicago Daily News. He-I have some home work to tomorrow .- Chicago Daily News.

Had It Coming

"She says her singing teacher charges her \$10 a quarter." "Well, I don't blame him !" Think of the temptations to steal dog left me for a job on da

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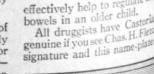


-child needs Castoria

WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme-

the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

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pedition which visited them.

Washington.

Panhandle woke with a start and shuffled to the side of the road; here at a hitching post he tied his burro. "Yuh stay quiet, Pancho," he admonished, "mebbe when I come back I'll get yuh a bucket of nice clean water. won't hev ter pay fer that anyway," he numbled as he stepped stiffly up

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frist distribute such little gifts as he has to give, which increases the chances for happiness by increasing the appetite for the things of the spirit.-Edward Yeomans.

The Kitchen

Cabinet

WHAT TO EAT

A simple dessert well made and daintily served gives just the finishing touch to a plain dinner. Here are

a few desserts that may be helpful in planning a luncheon and the dinner menus: On baking day when the oven is

not too well occupied, prepare and bake a pastry shell or two, or bake hiter washes the shells on patty tins for individual pies. These will keep well for a few this safe way days and it will be found most helpful to put in a filling of lemon, cover ased the first time I with a meringue and have a dessert washed linens. What in a very few minutes. These shells With Rinso I run the may be filled with crushed fruit, ut half the usual time. topped with whipped cream, or they

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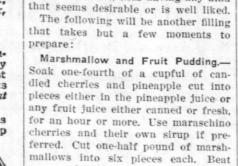
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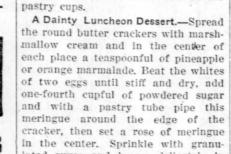
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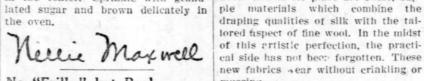


may be filled with a butterscotch fill-

ing or chocolate, thus having any kind

one cupful of whipping cream until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of confectioner's sugar gradually, then a half teaspoonful of almond with a few drops of vanilla. Mix the marshmallows with one-half cupful of pecan meats broken into pieces and fold they meet the most exacting demands all together. Chill and serve in the of graceful, lowing lines.





No "Frills," but Real Meals in Lumber Camps

Fashion has decreed the short fur jacket for fall, and the wool dress is Some one recently writing of Maine a welcome and necessary complement. lumber camp feeds describes the table sufficiently warm and stylishly right. in rather interesting terms: "The food is all on before the cook shouts: Come and get it!' You will not find detail. It is fortunate that the per

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SHEER WOOLENS LEAD IN STYLE;

EVENING CAPS AND DINNER HATS

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woolens so soft and so supple that I trend be reflected in terms of the formal dinner hat, flattering dance hats and festive-looking evening caps.

The hats in the group pictured evi-After years of untiring effort on dence that the trend is toward more the part of the world's leading exformality. They are the sort which perts, these new woolen fabrics have at last been perfected. Yarns of untop the luxurious fabrics, the flatterbelievable maeness have been spun; ing furs and the rich jewels of the costume to perfection. These styles colors have been dyed of a richness are particularly interesting in that and a depth that personify autumn, materiais have been produced of a they bear the stamp of approval of leading millinery authorities of Amersoftness and beauty often dreamed of but never experienced until now. Gone is all hint of bulkiness or harsh-

The first model is one of the new fur-trimmed types which are the choice of the smart set for fall. In color it takes its cue from the red and white print of the frock with which it is worn, being a brick-red felt with a draped bandeau of white galyak. Its side dip is infinitely becoming and supremely smart.

Everything must glitter, is one of the messages of the mode this season and the decree is carried out in ways as pictured to the right at the top. This season is to be a galaxy of This stunning evening cap is made of rich colors and increasing elaboration sequin embroidered banding. Glitter inswers to glitter for the one-side

Modern Life Compels

Virtue of Punctuality Human beings, we suspect, are almost without exception tardy. The man who is always on time for his social engagements is regarded as a sort of freak by his friends; indeed, he is regarded as somewhat objectionable, for by his punctuality he makes them feel guilty when they arrive 20, 30 or 40 minutes late. As for the man who is on time for business engagements, he probably does not exist. There are a score or more time-clock companies listed in New York; all of them seem to be prosperous, and their wares are not bought, we may be sure, by companies whose employees are on time every morning to the minute. Left to their own devices, these employees would get to work anywhere from one minute to eight hours late.

Yet when you consider the human race in the aggregate as distinguished from human beings in the particular it is as punctual as an eclipse. It is more punctual than an eclipse, for if an eclipse were ten minutes late that would cause no particular surprise; but if the rush hour crowd at a restaurant were ten migutes late the manager would be out on the street running around to see where the parade was. Crowds can be predicted almost to the minute. Part of this, perhaps, is due to such compulsions as we spoke of abdve: time clocks, the necessity to eai lunch at a given hour and in a given length of time, and so on. But part of it is not. The big movie theaters run continuous shows, so that there is no special reason to get to them on time. If you miss the first part when you go in, you can always wait and see it before you go out. Yet the queues in front of these theaters always seem to reach their maximum length at about the same time: even here you could set your watch by the crowd. Inside, however, sitting about the foyer, you see many fidgety persons looking at their watches: they are waiting for some body, and that somebody is late .-New York World.

Unharmed by Long Fall

Reversing the case of Humpty Dumpty, a Stockholm roofer recently fell seven stories to the street without causing himself more damage than a broken tooth. The workman, Toré Fredelin, was nailing plates on the edge of a mansard roof, when the plank he stood on gave way and he tumbled to earth. He said later that he remembered striking many beams before he reached the ground, but he remained conscious through out. Passersby who had watched him fall could hardly believe their eyes when they saw Fredelin unconcernedly pick himself up and brush off his clothes.

Cocos Treasure Sought

Capt. Malcolm Campbell, the rac ing autoist, is to again seek the \$60, 000,000 worth of gold and jewels said to have been hidden by pirates in the Cocos islands in the Pacific. He started his search in 1925, but had to abandon it temporarily. "The Cocos islands are 700 miles from the near-



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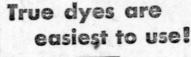
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that is on the table. The dishes are kept filled by the cookees. Coffee, milk and tea are in large pitchers. Other food is in tins or enameled basins and in large quantities. The cups are of tin and hold a pint-a real mansize cup. Knives, forks, spoons and plates are also of tin or enameled ware. Some of the men mix beans, bread, pickles, potatoes and onions together and then cover it with moasses. As soon as a man has eaten, he takes his dishes and deposits them in one of the huge dishpans that is usually in the sink at one end of the cookroom. To leave your dishes on the table would be a certain sign of greenhorn.' "-Lewiston Journal.

Earliest English Clock?

In the first chamber of the great tower of Salisbury cathedral lies a rusty, odd-looking piece of mechanism which may prove to be the earliest turret clock in England, dating back to 1386, or six years before the earliest record of the Wells clock, now in the Science museum at South Kensing-

ton. An interesting feature of the Salisbury clock is the hand wheel for winding the going (as distinct from the striking) part. Only a little work at a trifling cost would be required to make the clock go again.

First English Silk Mill

In 1718 the first silk mill in England was established in Derby by a London merchant named John Lombe, who had stolen a secret process of manufacture from Piedmont, where he had obtained employment as a workman and, at the risk of his life, had made drawings of the machinery used by his employers .- Detroit News.

Woods for Violin Maple and sycamore are the favorite

woods for the backs or under surfaces of violins. The belly or top is made of a soft wood like fir or pine. Maple is generally used for the neck, and the tail piece and fingerboard are made of ebony. Altogether there are about 70 different parts in an ordinary violin.

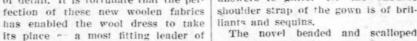
Alligator Vindicated

A study of stomach contents of 157 alligators of the Gulf coast vindicated these reptiles of being seriously destructive to useful forms of wild life.

Overdoing Exercise

Taking enough exercise for a week in one concentrated dose on a Saturday or Sunday is probably more injurious than no exercise at all, especially to persons more than fifty years, in the opinion of the medical director of an insurance company.

The New Goal A life devoted to the acquisition of wealth is useless unless we know how to turn it into joy. And this is an art that requires culture and wisdom .- County Home.



The novel beaded and scalloped bandeau which gives "class" to the hat below to the left is being made a feature in millinery design. A fa-Lightweight woolens lend themvorite theme is turquoise beads with selves charmingly to the new Russian



THE FASHION IN MILLINERY

tunic frocks such as is shown in upper picture. This model is styled of sheer woven wool crepe in a clear tone of red. The versatile wool fabric fashions the fringe which trims the tunic as well as the chic little hat which is worn with it. White ball buttons add a smart touch.

Elegance in Millinery. As the costume so the hat must be. And now that fashion is ascend-

ing to heights of elegance and dignity, it needs must follow that this

Velvet for Girls

Dressy Necklines Mark New Blouses for Fall By dressier necklines and longer peplums, know the new blouses. These are the most distinguishing details. and both are exploited in many new models. The peplums of many models are cut on this plan. Other blouses green and blue.

have peplums long enough to be termed tunics. Necklines are scarfed or use flattering cowl effects. When it comes to colors you will know those for autumn; they have a tangy flavor. portant fashion.

black velvet. The model in the pic ture sounds the chic black-and-white note which so dominates in the style picture this season. It is of exquisite

felt with white beads. The elegance of the times is accented in the last chapeau which is one of those genteel ladylike styles which tunes in so graciously with velvets and jewels and luxurious furs in the afternoon or at the dinner hour. It suggests the new tricornes which are so well thought of in Paris. A pert little black galyak bow poses at a piquant angle. The hat itself is black velvet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) .

Velvet dresses are predicted as the

outstanding number in the small girl's realm of fashion. Velvets for both general wear (these are usually velveteen), and dress-up occasions. They are warm, attractive and practical The most fashionable colors are red.

Russian Blouses Return Russian blouses have returned with every promise of becoming an im-

Diamond Dyes est other land," Campbell said, "jus the spot pirates would choose. I did not go there entirely 'on spec,' and I know what I am after."

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Geraldine-No; I'm going to reis in good taste than is suspected. at 5.



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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stautz spent Sunday Kuehl home. with Mr and Mrs. Milton Moths at Silver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dettman and Dave Coulter home.

family of Bonduel spent the week-end other relatives.

Mrs. Walter Liepert, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and Jac. Schaeffer daughter Elvira spent Sunday at the spent Sunday with O. Liepert at the Louis Doms home near Kewaskum. Milwaukee Hespital. Mr. and Mrs Walter Eisentraut and Doms of Fond du Lac and Mrs.

family and Maurice Eisentraut of Williams and daughter of Portland, Batavia spent Thursday evening at Oregon, visited Tuesday at the Dave the Stautz and Quass homes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

Mr. and Mrs. William Donath of Ran- birthday party given Thursday evendom Lake spent Sunday with the lat- ing in honor of Harvey Luedtke at the ter's son Lloyd at the West Bend Com- home of Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke at Lomira. munity hospital.

Quite a few from here at tesded he silver wedding anniversar: of Mr. Gordon Orvin Jr., of Oakfield and Eland Mrs. Hubert Fellenz at St. Mic. .. vira Coulter of here visited with Mr. aels, held in the M. W. A. Hall here and Mrs. Alois Steager and family at St. Michaels Sunday. Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkens and hildren of Cheeseville and Mr. and agreeably surprised last Saturday Mrs. William Schoedel of West Bend evening, October 18th, in honor of spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and their silver wedding anniversary,

Mrs. A. W. Guenther had her ton-Lewis Schwandt and Floyd Bauer

waukee. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan spent

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Bridgets visited with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dengel.

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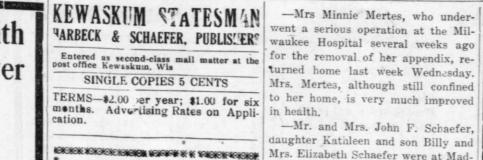
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS Friday, Oct. 24. 1930

-Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday. -Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Mil-

vaukee visitor Monday. -Miss Louise Martin was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday.

-Miss Lillian Geier and friend left for Edgar, Wis., Monday. -Charles E. Krahn of Milwaukee,

was a pleasant caller here Monday. -Mrs. William Windorf and daughter Olive were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

-Mrs. Nic Mayer and daughters Tillie and Maggie spent Sunday at West Bend. -Mrs. Mary Witwoski of Chicago,

s visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug. -A. L. Simon of Sturgeon Bay visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family.

Again you save money on Denatured Alcohol. 59c gal. at 140 Gamble Stores in eight states, West Bend

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heppe and son of Wauwatosa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe and daughter

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg visited duced through educational methods, Sunday with the Bill Doherty family the highway commission has decided at Cascade

Long Beach, Calif., Thursday, after dent. spending the past month with his brothers here.

-Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Eberle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian.

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

Miller and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee visited from Wednesday until Sunday with the Fred Schleif family and other relatives here -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy and son Paul of

vent a serious operation at the Milfor the removal of her appendix, returned home last week Wednesday. Mrs. Mertes, although still confined to her home, is very much improved in health. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer,

-Mrs Minnie Mertes, who under-

daughter Kathleen and son Billy and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer were at Madson Saturday, where they visited the former's son John Louis, while there they also attended the home coming foot ball game between the University

of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. -Winter was first felt here last Saturday, when the temperature dropped below the freezing point and snow flurries could be seen falling throughout the day. Montana, the Dakotas, northern Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and northern Wisconsin experienced snow, sleet and cold winds, the temperature varied from 20 above to almost zero.

-The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz: Miss Bertha Huber of Cleveland, Wis., Misses Martha and Elsie Fronz of Plymouth, Mattes Baumgartner of Timothy, Wis., Arthur Neuhaus of Augusta, Wis., Roland Fronz of Plymouth, Julius Kuck of New Knoxville. Wis., Melvin Witmer of Otony Plain Alberta, Canada, Miss Elsie Mertz and Carl Mertz Jr., of Mission House College, Plymouth. In the evening the guests enjoyed the chicken supper at Salems Reformed church at Wayne Center.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Inattention at the wheel and fast driving are two primary causes for many automobile accidents, according to a statement issued by the Wisconsin Highway Commission today. The a Super-Hetrodyne? Try to buy one Highway Commission of Wisconsin is conducting a safety campaign. Because it has been shown that indus--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and trial accidents have been greatly reto issue a series of bulletins to ac--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geier left for quaint the people with highway acci-

> "It is not speed alone, but speed combined with inattention, a certain carelessness about consequences which we may call haste, that causes many accidents," declares the statement of the Highway Commission.

The truth of this is borne out by every traffic accident survey in the United States. Just as soon as an improved pavement is built the number of accidents on that road increases. The answer is haste. It does not fellow from this that we must not improve our highways, but it does fol- STATESMAN RECEIVES CONlow that we should improve our driv-| GRATULATIONS AND BOUQUETS ing practice. Speed accidents occur

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at a good price. Fhone 91 pital at Milwaukee two weeks ago. Viola, while well on the road to recovery, will be confined to her home A. Honeck, Kewashere for some time before she will 6 27 tf. have fully recovered from her ailment.

be for the Kewaskum States Ray Casper remained here for a sevet all of the news of your eral days' visit.

Milwaukee, spent over the week-end for two reasons; one is the operator, with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin. Buy your alcohol of K. A. Honeck or the Chevrolet Garage. 188 proof in five gallon cans at 60 cents a galtor vehicles capable of a sustained lon, and into your auto at 20 cents a speed as high as 50 miles per hour. Today there are many whose manu-

quart. -Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Schaefer and daughter and Mrs. Schaefer's sister and husband of Milwaukee, visited last week Sunday with Jacob Harter and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and Mrs. Hubert Klein motored to West Chicago Saturday, where they visited with relatives, returning home Monday. -D. M. Rosenheimer, daughter

Doris Mae and son Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Ralph Elmergreen at Milwaukee. -L. P. Rosenheimer and son Bob motored to Madison Saturday where they attended the home coming foot ball game between the University of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. John Hoertle and daughter, John

J. Enders of Wabeno spent Saturday

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, Mr

and Mrs. Lester Dreher and Miss

Lilly Schlosser were at Milwaukee

last Friday, where they attended the

silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz,

Clemens Reinders and Peter J. Haug,

were at Milwaukee Saturday after-

noon, where they attended the funeral

of Dr. Clive W. Mooberry. Mr. Schultz

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, son

afternoon, with Mr. Schultz's brother,

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and

semblyman, made this office a pleas-

ant call Friday morning. He was ac-

companied by Bernard Fox of Milwau-

ee, son of Jake Fox, a former well

-The following candidates of this

campaign tour through the county:

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other relatives at Beechwood.

acted as one of the pall bearers.

with Jacob Harter and family.

Mrs. Joseph Schlosser.

you can probably drive 60 miles an Pilot. -Mmes. Chas. Buss, August Buss, hour or more in safety to yourself, if and Mr. John Kohn of here and Ernst nothing gets in the way, but you can Haentze of Fond du Lac, spent Sunnever know when some object such as day with Mrs. G. B. Wright at the an animal or a person will suddenly Northern Hospital at Oshkosh. intervene, and with disastrous results -Mr. and Mrs. John Volk, Mrs. to everybody concerned. John Enders and daughter Delores,

New Fireproof Wood

One of the most important uses to which straw has been put is that of making a new kind of wood called solomite. The straw is compressed. under a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, in a machine which interlaces it with wire. The machine can turn out four thousand square feet of board a day, and a remarkable feature of the wood is that it is fireproof.

Early Diving Suit

The diving suit is not so new as one might think. A patent was granted to John Stapleton on March 17, 1693, for "a new engine, so by him contrived Albert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Liepert, Mr. as to permit a person inclosed in it to and Mrs. Hugg and Mr. and Mrs. Hol- walk under water, and to a new invented way to force air into any depth land, all of Milwaukee, spent Sunday of water to supply the person in the said engine therewith and for continu ing a lamp burning under water; also a way to deserate and purify the air -Jos. Russell of the town of Erin, so as to make the same serviceable for farmer candidate for the office of As- respiration."

Knighthood Still in Flower

The extreme limit to which some married men will go in courtesy to their spouses was demonstrated this morning when a man driving down North Summit street stopped his car, county on the Republican ticket for picked up his wife, who was walking, county and state offices were here on and took her to work .- Arkansas City Wednesday afternoon, while on a Traveler.

World's Fastest Bird

Member of Assembly, Jos. J. Huber; The fastest known bird is the spine county clerk, R. G. Kraemer; county tailed swift, which reaches the speed treasurer, Paul L. Justman; Sheriff, of 220 miles an hour over the moun-Theo. Holtebeck, coronor, Clem Reintains of Asia; the tarpon of Florida ders; clerk of circuit court, John H. the fastest fish, can cover 80 miles in Elessig; district attorney, John A. an hour. Cannon and register of deeds, William

Subscribe ' " - Statesman now.

The Statesman on entering the second is the lack ofproper vigil- 36th year of existance last week, received several bouquets from neigh-Five years ago there were few mo- boring weeklies as follows:/ NEWSPAPER HAS BIRTHDAY

(West Bend Pilot) The Statesman, published at Kewasfacturers advertise them as being cap- kum by Don Harbeck and Art. Schaeable of sustained speeds of as high as fer, entered upon its 36th year with 75 or 80 miles per hour. There are a its last Friday's issue. A newspaper few drivers who are capable of driv- is an asset to any community and ing these vehicles over our highways when properly managed and full of at these speeds but they are the ex- news content is a welcome visitor in ception. They may be called profess- any home. These features are emional drivers. Their vehicles are al- bodied in The Statesman and judging ways of the highest type and in the from the liberal amount of advertisfinest condition in every respect. The ing the paper is receiving from Kecrivers themselves do little but drive, waskum's businessmen and the generand consequently are very skillful. cus support being accorded it by the What they can do on the road with a community in general, gives the pubhigh powered car bears no more rela- lishers the assurance that their eftion to what the ordinary driver can forts to please are appreciated. That do than the feats of a professional ac- The Statesman will continue in the robat bear to the athletic exercise ob- field of journalism to spread its leavtained in hoeing one's garden. If you ening influence for good in the comare in the professional class described munity is the birthday wish of The

KEWASKUM PAPER 35 YEARS OLD (Lomira Review)

The Kewaskum Statesman last week entered upon it's 36th year in the journalism era. The owners and publishers, Harbeck and Schaefer edit a neat and newsy weekly paper which deserves much credit. Kewaskum and surrounding localities are indeed fortunate to have The Statesman, whereby to inform the general public of their news and ads. Congratula-

tions Brothers. Messrs. Harbeck and Schaefer desire to express their thanks to the publishers of The Pilot and the Lomira Review.

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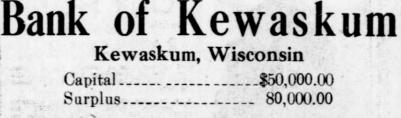
Plymouth, Wis., Oct 17 .- On the Farmers' Call Board today 735 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 635 cases of longhorns at 16c, 50 daisies at 16c, and 50 square prints at 16c.

Simplified Bookkeeping

You will usually find that a home operated on a budget is a happy home, meeting its bills promptiy and receiving the full benefit of credit.

Home bookkeeping is simplified by having a checking account. Payment of all bills may then be made through the mail and your cancelled check serves as a receipt.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Wittenberg-J. F. Streeter, one of the few remaining Civil war veterans in this part of the state, died in the Waupaca Soldiers' home. The body was brought to Wittenberg.

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1930 convention will observe the an-

Wausau - Four more claims were

Eau Claire-Thirty-five horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a large barn owned by the Eau Claire Ice company here. The loss is estimated at \$22,000 and is partly covered by insurance.

Westfield - Westfield's high school cattle judging team, erroneously given second place in reports of the recent state contest at Madison, placed first according to Willis D. Freitag, agricultural instructor.

Sinsinawa-Night prowlers stole the pure bred flock of White Wyandotte chickens owned by St. Clara's academy, presided over by Franciscan sisters. There was over 300 choice birds in the flock. The robbers were traced to Dubuque, Iowa.

Hancock-Elmer S. Huckins, of this city, was sentenced at Cedar Rapids. Iowa, to a maximum of seven years in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison on his conviction on a charge of obtaining money by false pretense from Elwood Royster of Cedar Rapids. Huckins operated a mysterious business paying 26 to 52 per cent interest.

Washburn-Bayfield county trappers are presenting wolves for bounty at the courthouse here with increasing frequency as winter approaches, according to County Clerk Ludwig Tranmal, who states that the number of wolf carcasses checked in at his office during the first half of this month is almost equal to the entire September total.

Madison-Announcement was made here of the appointment of C. J. Claflin, county agent of Polk county for two years, as dairy marketing specialist in the division of co-operative marketing in the department of agriculture and markets. The new appointee will work in the co-operative marketing of cheese.

Beloit-Mrs. Delia Chapin, who has made Beloit her home for 75 years, on Oct. 15 observed her one hundredth birthday anniversary quietly at her home. Mrs. Chapin is still active and voted in the primary election. Her chief form of amusement is automobile riding. Almost daily she is seen out with her daughter making trips to homes of relatives.

Fond du Lac-With all cells filled and the corridors overcrowded with cots, officials at the state prison at Waupun started the installation of "double-decker" cots for the first time in the history of the institution. The population at the prison on Oct. 15 was 1,415 men and women, according

Madison-Livestock from 23 coun-S. PLANS WAR ON ties will be on display at the fifteenth annual . junior livestock exposition WALL STREET RAIDS which will be held at the Wisconsin college of agriculture Nov. 11 to 13.

Madison-Thieves carried off a 300-**Congressional Investigation** pound safe from a filling station here Under Consideration. and escaped with \$400. A side door had been opened by breaking the glass

Washington .- Congressional investigation of the "bear" raids on the stock Milton-Their sixty-fourth wedding market is certain unless officials of the anniversary was celebrated here Oct. New York exchange are successful in 13 by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rood, Mr. stopping them, it was declared by leaders in congress. President Hoover was said to have Rood was a teacher in Wisconsin for

placed the responsibility for preventing manipulation of prices squarely Kenosha-Kenosha's three-day camupon the governors of the stock exchange.

paign to fill its Community Chest fund ended successfully when reports at the He conferred recently with Eugene final meeting showed pledges totaling Meyer, governor of the federal re-\$150,588.91. A goal of \$150,000 was serve board. The President has been set at the opening of the campaign. in frequent consultation with Secre-

tary of the Treasury Mellon. Chilton-Hugo J. Lex, Stockbridge, The campaign started by Richard arraigned before the justice of the Whitney and Lindley Allen, president peace here, pleaded guilty to having and vice president, respectively, of the stolen 23 bushels of barley from his stock exchange, to discourage delibfather and was fined \$20 and costs, erate attempts to smash prices, is unamounting to \$14.25, or given the alderstood to have the approval of the ternative of 30 days in the county jail. White House.

In congress, however, many mem-Wisconsin Rapids-The twenty-fifth bers are clamoring for a sweeping annual convention of the American Soinvestigation. The administration is ciety of Equity will be held at Wisunderstood to hold that the exchange consin Rapids Oct. 28 to 30. The first should first be given an opportunity annual convention was held at Wisto "clean house." consin Rapids 25 years ago and the

Politics have entered in the picture, with some charging that wealthy politicians were responsible for the "raids" on the market, with a view to fomenting hard times.

filed here in probate court against the On the other hand, some contend estate of Walter B. Heineman, Wausau that the steady decline in securities lumberman and politician, who comprices is a natural aftermath to the mitted suicide a few months ago. The bull market which reached its fantasclaims filed totaled nearly \$26,000. bringing the total filed up to nearly tic peak last fall.

Senator Carter Glass (Dem.) of Virginia, one of the framers of the act creating the federal reserve system. Fond du Lac-By unanimous vote is understood to be planning to start of delegates to the Wisconsin synod an investigation of the system's activiof the Presbyterian church in the Unitties in November. ed States of America, meeting here,

The senate has authorized a conthe Rev. George V. R. Shephard, pasmittee, headed by Glass, to make such tor of the North Presbyterian church, La Crosse, and clerk of the synod, was an inquiry.

While the resolution is believed to elected synod moderator to succeed H. E. Andrews, Portage, who died dur- be broad enough to permit an inquiry into stock market methods, the inspiration back of it was to devise

Madison-There were 59 cases of in- ways to prevent an excessive amount fantile paralysis reported in Septem- of federal reserve credit from being ber, seven more than the six-year av- absorbed in the stock market.

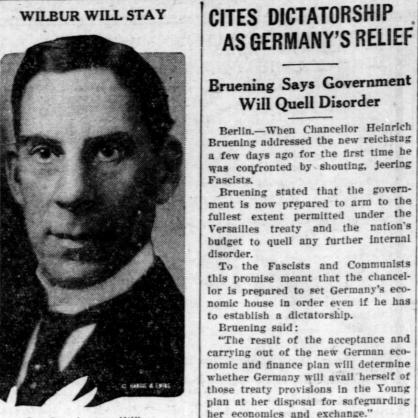
Should Senator Glass' committee erage for the month in Wisconsin, the state board of health announced. The look into the stock market, as now malady is scattered and in no com- seems likely, others undoubtedly will munity has it reached epidemic pro- demand that the "bear" raids also be portions, the board said. Most of the examined. cases were from Milwaukee and south-

2 Slayers Up for Life

Janesville-A special meeting of the One Day After Murder stockholders of the Rock County Agri-Jackson, Mich .- Thomas E. Martin,

cultural association will be held Oct. thirty-eight, of Chicago, and James 30 to authorize directors to sell the Gallagher, twenty-eight, of Toledo, fair grounds property here, as pro-Ohio, held up the Old National Bank posed by the Four-H clubs of the counand Trust company of Battle Creek, ty, sponsors of the new free fair held Mich. the first time this summer. In order

Driving away toward Indiana, they to cover the indebtedness of the assomet State Trooper John S. Burke. He ciation and pay off mortgages which tried to question them and was shot already have been foreclosed, approxiand killed. Other Michigan state police nursued the pair to Howe Ind.



Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Washington .- Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur will remain in President Hoover's cabinet as secretary of the interior during this administration, President Hoover formally announced. The announcement was made in denial of a statement in the Stanford university student publication that the board of trustees had decided he must either return to his duties as president of the school or resign. He was given indefinite leave of absence to serve in the President's cabinet.

ments in the reich. He said:

The chancellor touched on the prob-

"No government can cope with the

Fascist party leaders made it

known that they have introduced nu-

merous radical measures, including the

demands that the government take

steps immediately toward revision of

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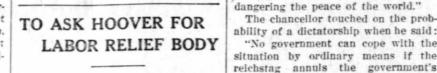
Greatest for All Time

Washington .- Despite the govern-

ability of a dictatorship when he said:

by the others."

emergency powers."



A. F. of L. Fears Social Order Cannot Be Maintained.

Boston, Mass .- The American Federation of Labor in convention here, re-elected its entire set of officers headed by President William Green and selected Vancouver, B. C., as the 1931 convention city.

and the enforced registration of all Boston, Mass.-Organized laber, Germans who have money abroad, unthrough William Green, president of der penalty of confiscation of their the American Federation of Labor, monies and properties in Germany. has served warning that the present social order cannot be maintained if U. S. Plans Dirigible industrial and financial leaders fail to live up to their responsibility to find a solution to the recurrent periods of unemployment. mental economy program and the dis-

Mr. Green's challenge to the leadaster to the British dirigible R-101 ers of industry to set the economic the navy authorities have finally sethouse in order unless they wished to tled doubts about the carrying out of see it tumble about their ears, was their full airship program. voiced at the annual convention of the federation. He spoke in favor of labor's combined program for an ultimate solution of unemployment and proposals for immediate relief. Adopfor the next congress, it



Hulls Do Not Impact.

Sprouted oats make an excellent poultry food. When sprouted oats are fed, whole oats can be left out of the scratch grain with advantage. In feeding whole oats, the hulls often cause impacted crops and death ensues. When the oats are fed sprouted no trouble along this line will be experienced.

In sprouting oats a temperature of at least 55 degrees is required. The growth will be more rapid if the higher temperature is provided.

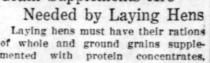
Oats can be sprouted in the dark if the temperature is right. If sprouted in a dark room, the top growth will be light in color, but one day's exposure Bruening charged that creditor nations have not come to Germany's aid to light and air will give the green

color. as they should and warned other coun-A method of sprouting oats is as tries not to ignore the latest developfollows:

The oats are soaked in water for "What agitates and excites our peo twenty-four hours. An inch layer is ple is that, after the first bitter disthen spread out in shallow trays or appointment over the unfulfillment of racks. The trays must have good Wilson's fourteen points, not even drainage. If the drainage is poor the those provisions in' the Versailles oats will mold and are then unfit for treaty which favor us are being kept feeding to the birds. Twice a day the oats are sprinkled with warm water. Bruening declared that the refusal In a week or ten days, depending on of the former allies to disarm after the temperature, of course, the oats forcing Germany to disarm "is en-

will be three inches thick and will have a top growth of four or five inches. A block a foot square makes a suf-

ficient daily feed for 50 hens. Grain Supplements Are



mented with protein concentrates, otherwise they will be loafers and not layers due to no fault of the hen but the feeder. The most common method of balancing the ration is to feed a protein concentrate of animal origin, such as meat scraps, tankage (which is a similar product), or milk in some

form. The common method of feeding meat scraps or tankage is to mix it with bran, shorts, and cornmeal, using about 20 pounds of it to 100 pounds of the mixture. This should be kept before the hens all the time in open hoppers, the daily allowance for 100 hens being seven to eight pounds daily and more if they will eat it This mash, due to the meat, stimulates

He-Your exhibition egg production and is an old tried ing was one of the m practice which has proved economical. and extraordinary perfor kind I have ever seen.

With one new dirigible nearing com-Keep Poultry Houses pletion, an appropriation for a second one will be squeezed into the Warm During Winter budget now in course of preparation is important for egg production cated. A Pacific coast base to rival that at Lakehurst, N. J., is scheduled, Support of these plans comes in the face of disclosures that the navy has had to cut almost \$3,000,000 of its estimated expenditures for the current year ending July 1. Over the next twenty months a total of about \$5,-000,000 less than what was originally contemplated will be disbursed. The cut for the current year is from an earlier budget estimate of \$33,000,000. Speeds Up Road Funds Washington .- The federal government has made immediately available tered. to drought states their 1932 allotments

that the poultry house be kept reasonably warm and well ventilated. Heavy old time at that farm paper or half-ply roofing and matched you goin'? siding outside of studding, paper and Rustic-No, I'm comin' sheathing, commercial insulation and plaster, or plaster base and stucco inside, and sawdust, gravel, chopped hay or straw between studdings to break up the air space, makes a frame house warm. Concrete, concrete block, or clay block walls need an air space filled with commercial insulation, granulated cork, or sawdust to keep frost off the walls. Furring on the inside with lath and cement stucco also makes a warm house, or commercial insulation can be fastened directly to the inside of the wall and then plas-



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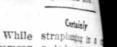
"Yes," answered Bobby.

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the toes of a man ing ing you know that you as and my feet?" he said telly. "If you were polite ju standing on them yourself" the lady. Obeying Orden

to Deputy Warden Guy H. Taft, in charge in the absence of Warden Oscar Lee.

Kenosha-Kenosha for the third time has received nationwide recognition for its leadership in municipal recreation for children and adults. This city set a new attendance record, a new low record for cost of operation per capita, and today has the distinction of being one of 15 cities in the United State that makes swimming proficiency a special graduation requirehas aided deer propagation. ment in secondary schools.

Ashland-A juvenile car theft ring was broken up here when Lyle Freeman, county traffic officer, arrested eight boys ranging in age from 11 to 17. Questioned by W. T. Blair, chief of police, the boys admitted they had stolen 11 cars within the last few weeks. They also confessed to the theft of three gunnysackfuls of cigars, tobacco, cigarets and other items from the Ashland bottling works.

Oshkosh-Ten cases of typhoid fever in Oshkosh, all traced to contaminated well water, resulted in a warning by the city health board against the use of wells for drinking water. Dr. E. J. Campbell, health commissioner, said that additional typhoid cases were being reported, but that the disease was not yet prevalent enough to be considered an epidemic. He said that 70 per cent of the wells inspected by the board had been found unfit.

Milwaukee - Archbishop-Elect Samuel A. Stritch, who will succeed the late Archbishop Sebastion G. Messmer as head of the Catholic archdiocese of Milwaukee, will arrive here to take up his new duties on Nov. 18, he announced in a letter received at the chancery office. The new archbishop will be solemnly enthroned at an eleborate service at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 19 at St. John's cathedral. His eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, will officiate at the enthronement service.

Monroe-Out of state cattle buyers purchased six carloads of oreen county Holstein dairy cattle during September through Edward Bayrhoffer, Monroe cattle dealer, who also shipped two carloads of Jefferson county cattle during the same month.

Madison-The offices of justice of peace and member of county board are incompatible since the latter would have to pass upon his own fees. Dist. Atty. Frank Keefe, Winnebago county, was advised in an opinion of the attorney general.

Madison-Scouts and inspectors sent to examine the border counties along Illinois, Lake Michigan and Michigan peninsula have failed to fine a single trace of the corn borer, according to E. L. Chambers, chief of the division of insect and plant disease control of the department of agriculture and markets.

Neillsville-A mass meeting was held here to protest against recent radio interference and determine, if possible, if it comes from the Northern States Power Co.'s GG,000-volt line that runs through the residential district. I fractured his skull.

where they captured them after a gun Madison-More than 75,000 deer tags battle in which one of the bandits was probably will be issued by Wisconsin shot in the leg. The pair had \$2,300 this year to hunters before or during in loot in their pockets.

the 10-day biennial deer hunting sea-Within less than 24 hours after the son, Dec. 1 to 10, according to the ofdouble crime, Martin and Gallagher ficials of the state conservation comentered the state prison here to serve mission. Chiefly due to the one buck life terms. There had been no pleas law, Wisconsin has more deer now for continuance, no writs of mandathan a quarter century ago, it was mus, no stalling of justice customary pointed out to show the reason for in criminal cases in some states. And the large number of licenses. Better a life sentence in Michigan means life, protective growth in the woods also not the usual 14 years.

Madison -- Theft of nearly 23,000 Packers' Retail Sales small brown and rainbow trout from a

pond maintained by the Izaak Wal-Favored by Farm Board

ton league on the Nakoma golf course Washington. - Alexander Legge, was made known here. The first were chairman of the federal farm board, placed in the pond last spring with the said the sentiment of members of the intention of taking them out this fall board is one of sympathy with the to plant in various Dane county efforts of Chicago packers, to modify streams. When league members atthe 1920 packers' consent decree to tempted to seine out the fish for plantenable them to sell products direct to ing purposes they found that all but the consumer at retail. about 100 had been stolen. The fish Mr. Legge said no formal action

were large enough for consumption had been taken by the board, but he and it is believed that somebody seized believed the members oppose marketing restrictions.

"The co-operatives," he added, "are Milwaukee-Market quotations: almost wholly in favor of modifica-Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, tion." 38c; standards, 35½c. Cheese-Twins,

Minneapolis Girl, Man

limburger, 18½@19c. Eggs - Fresh in Alaska Wed by Wire gathered firsts, 18@26c. Poultry-Live Minneapolis, Minn .- While the minhens, 13@18c; old roosters, 15c; ister and bride stood beside a clickspringers, 16@18c; ducks, 15@18c; ing telegraph instrument in Minnegeese, 13@16c; turkeys, 18@25c. Poapolis and the bridegroom was in a tatoes-Wis., cwt., \$1.80@1.85. Barley cable office at Anchorage, Alaska, a -Choice to fancy, 64@66c; fair to Minneapolis couple were married by good, 48@63c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, telegraph. They are William Kinsell, 8014 @ 801/2c; No. 2 white, 861/4 @ 86% c. head of the motor equipment depart-Oats-No. 3 white, 341/2@35c. Ryement of the government railroad in No. 2, 54% @55% c. Hogs-Fair to good Alaska, and Miss Vivian Brown. butchers, \$9.50@9.90; fair to good

lights, \$9.50@9.85; pigs, \$7.50@9.00. Farm Wages at Low 7-Year Level Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$5.50@ Washington .- Farm wages on Oc-11.50; heifers, \$4.50@8.50; cows, \$4.50 tober 1 had declined to the lowest @6.50; calves, \$10.00@12.50. Sheeplevel in seven years, it was revealed Spring lambs, good to choice, \$7.50@ in statistics of the Department of Ag-8.00; fair to good, \$6.50,@7.00; ewes, riculture.

Tomah-When a washing machine Kills Wife, Daughter and Self with wringer attached on which he Los Angeles, Calif .- Herman Huchhad attempted to climb tipped over, endorf, thirty-three, shot and killed his Cecil, Jr., son of Cecil Cook, was fatally wife, Alice, their daughter, Maxine, injured. An arm of the wringer penefourteen, and himself, the police retrated the child's abdomen. His ported after investigating the triple mother was in the hospital at the slaying at the Huchendorf home here.

Spanish College Closed After Riot Juda-A total of 37,730 pounds of Madrid .- The University of Barcehoney represents the 1930 honey crop lona will be closed as a result of disof F. E. Matzke, Juda, who maintains orders in which students burned a porone of the largest apiaries in the state. trait of King Alfonso, the government Mr. Matzke is an officer of the Wisannounced.

Fond du Lac-A napkin embroidered Germany Boosts Wheat Duty by Delos Hatch, oldest surviving pupil Geneva.-Germany has increased of District No. 2 school, town of Oakthe duty on wheat from 15 to 181/2 field, after he had passed 80, was marks a quintal (approximately 221 among many articles sealed in the corpounds) because of the recent fall in nerstone of a new school being erected price, the League of Nations was noby the district when it was laid last tified.

Vesper-While playing around a Paralysis Closes Idaho School mower on the farm of Edward Witzig. Caldwell, Idaho .- An outbreak of inscuth of this village, Earl Bentley, 3, fantile paralysis here has caused clossot of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bentley, was ing of all public schools and children killed by a falling sickle bar which have been advised to keep away from public gatherings.

of the program was marked by severe criticism of the federal government and of the federal reserve board.

At the same time the convention, after vigorous debate, adopted the report of the resolutions favoring compulsory unemployment insurance under federal and state supervision to the executive council. The committee's report declared that, in line with labor's traditional policy, it was opposed to compulsory unemployment insurance.

Federal Drought Board As its long range policy for solving unemployment the convention adopted the suggestions of the executive council. This policy provides for the following:

of its \$125,000,000 appropriation for Reduction in hours of work, stabilization of industry, efficient manaid to highway construction as a means to provide employment for agement in production and, sales pollcies, establishment of a nation-wide drought stricken farmers. system of unemployment exchanges, of the national drought relief conadequate records on employment, use of public works to meet cyclical unemployment, a study of all proposals for relief and education for life. a telegram from Harry Flood Byrd. To meet the immediate problem of former governor of Virginia and chairman of that state's drought relief comrelief the delegates instructed the fedmittee, asking for a definite statement eration's executive council to go to of national relief plans. Washington and ask President Hoover to appoint a national committee which shall recommend measures that may Storage Egg Supply Is be put into effect at once-such plans to be carried out by private and quasi-Washington .- The supply of eggs in public agencies, departments of the storage in the nation on October 1 federal, state, and municipal governwas the greatest in history, according ments, counties and school districts. to the monthly report issued by the The executive council was also in-United States Department of Agristructed to call upon all state fedcultural Economics. There is an exerations of labor and all affiliated cencess of 1,974,000 cases of eggs as comtral bodies to request their respective pared with a year ago, total holdings

\$1,000,000 for River Work. Washington .- The War department

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has made an allotment of \$1,000,000 for continued improvement of the Missouri river from Kansas City to the mouth.

Cuba Forbids Election Rallies Havana .- President Machado issued decree forbidding political meetings

Syria Has Many Bankruptcies

Sacramento, Calif. - With three hangings in a single day set for Dethroughout the republic until after the cember 5, 16 murderers are now in forthcoming elections. This action folthe condemned cells awaiting execulowed new clashes between police and tion at Folsom and San Quentin

previous record holdings of 1923.

held near here November 14.

National Corn Husking Contest

Norton, Kan .- The seventh annual

national corn husking contest will be

3 Hangings in 1 Day; 16 Await

G. Fisher pleaded guilty to charges naires to editors of 3,000 newspapers of having robbed the First National in the country with a view to deterbank of Genoa, Neb., of \$6,000 last Sepmining their attitude on the wet and tember 22 and were sentenced to serve 40 years in the state penitentiary.

Bandits Rob Minnesota Ba & Damascus .- Bankruptcy has reduced Meriden, Minn .- The First State the number of large Syrian wholesal-Bank of Meriden was robbed of about ers from 101 to 37. In July and August a total of 142 bankruptcy peticommitted in M'nnesota this year. The robbers and a confederate escaped. last year.

Poultry Hints

The action, taken at the instance ***

Guineas are noisy enough to scare mittee, was made public by Dr. C. W. away poultry thieves. Warburton, its secretary, in reply to . . .

If pullets start to lay too soon they will seldom be fully feathered or full grown.

. . . If the pullets are infested with body lice and intestinal parasites, treat the birds before they start to lay.

Heavy feeding before the pullets are placed in winter quarters gets them in shape for laying during the winter.

Many poultry raisers seem to think the oats should be sprouted as long as they will continue to grow before being fed. . . .

being 9,169,000 cases. This supply is Direct sunlight and green feed are 1,098,000 cases greater than the fivethe final factors determining the hatchyear average holdings and about a ability of eggs from healthy, vigorous, half million cases greater than the properly mated fowls.

> The value of succulent feeds such as mangel roots, cabbages and sprouted oats, is difficult to measure; nevertheless they are important in the ration. . . .

In many instances colds and roup are the result of chronic coccidiosis, worm infestations, faulty management, or poor housing. Correct conditions which lower the vitality first. . . .

Moving pullets from the range to the laying house is delicate work as far as pullets are concerned. Remember that they are going into strange quarters and will receive new management. San Francisco, Calif .-- Mrs. Leah H. Sudden changes are often disastrous Davis, fifty, national president of the to egg production. Move slowly about Gold Star Mothers of America, is dead the laying house, as quick movements startle them.

> It is not best to hurry the pullets into heavy production. Allow them to come into production normally without feeding highly stimulating feeds. Fewer prolapses of the oviduct will occur when production is not forced on the start.

. . .

Larger prospective egg production indicates that prices lower than last year are probable, although the demand for storage should be good and \$2,500, the twenty-fourth bank robler; the volume of spring consumption should be fully as large as that of

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And then are a' a Because there comes A bigger party boss. Dodging a Begri Fake-Can you tend m Bosch-1 will when from Chicago. Fake-When are you Bosch-Between oursel

Not to Tramps' L Ladd-1 see you ao lot place in the country Idle b Mann-Nope; that name

attractive to tramps. it to Woodpile Villa. Temporary **** Constable-How much

you expect to leave this d ic P out on the road here?" Mr. Smith-Well, it is but I think I can promise no be there much longer. Tous longs to our new cook.

Nothing . New Visitor-1 see you many new buildings in Workman-Yes, sir. is the July kind we puts up

Depending on Oratory "How much money spend on your campaigni "None," answered Sens "How can you hope h "By means of oratory. financial backers show but

talks."-Washington Stat. Free Verie Poet-I put my whole and Editor-Evidentiy, 1 see this poem.

blank verse.



driver's head and declaring over and over again that he wasn't dead, as if he was the only one that mattered. "What's this!" The policeman bent down to look at two figures that lay side by side. The man's coat, fallen open, displayed a badge shining on his breast. The discoverer was impelled to a more vital interest. "A man from Central office !" he cried, aghast. Detective Jimmy O'Hara opened his

eyes, slowly. His mind was perfectly clear, because his head had not been injured at all. The rest of him was dead, quite dead, and he had seen enough of death to know this for himself.

He knew what had happened, too. The crash of impact still lingered in his mentality. His brain was clear and as resonant as a bell which has just been rung, but his numb body was conscious of a heavy weight pulling against one shoulder. He managed to turn his eyes downward and saw a face there-a dead face with dead yellow hair and spots of red paint on the cheek bones. A horrible thing to be dragging a man down. "Who was with you officer?" de-

manded the policeman, with his notebook under his nose. "Did you have a prisoner?" Jimmy O'Hara remembered. He re-

ter. A small note membered perfume, white hands and er voice. "It was soft slenderness, fine as silk, lying owest path beagainst his shoulder for a second as One slip and the crash came. He remembered duty. what happened-He lifted his heavy eyes again and nothing can ever saw her like a dream standing over him, pitying, like a person too horriof the cab winfied to move. And he remembered

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team, is trying to swe, a flying leap made by Capt. Hank Bruder in a practice game.

Coach Dick Harler has been putting | lead the halfback contingent with Lee his team of Wildcats through one of Hanley the choice at quarter. A threethe most strenuous early season workway fight is being waged over the outs ever handed out to a Northwestfullback position between Harry ern squad. The makeup of the Wildcats' first

string eleven will have Jack Riley and Dallas Marvil, the two regulars at tackle. These boys make a great pair, the former weighing 210 and the latter Then there is Paul Engebretson, 223.a 200 pounder, hanging around as a reserve

Frank. Baker and Larry Oliphant, Jimmy O'Hara, who all his life had both regular ends from last year, natdone the right thing as right is acurally have the call on the flank jobs, cepted, beheld now a sort of white although they will find considerable light, a highway opening beside his competition in Ralph Eylar of last year's squad and some sophomores, innarrow path. Nearly everything was cluding Dick Fencl, Cliff Fogarty, and dead-as the world calls dead-about Harold Nunn. him, but this was the clearest vision Red Woodworth, 190 pounder, is

Donald, two sophomores, also making

Such a layout gives the Wildcats a

fairly seasoned line except at center

and one guard position. The candi-

dates for these two positions are

shaping up well, however, and barring

Capt. Hank Bruder and Al Moore

Army Grid Leader

in institutions of learning it seems to

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strongly entrenched at left guard "Here she is," he said with a weak while Harry Kent and Jimmie Evans motion toward the heavy thing upon are fighting over the other job. They his arm, and shut his eyes for good weigh 180 and 175 respectively. Red Clark heads up the center position with Harold Weldon and Paul Mc-

Itself.

CHAPTER XIII

"Because I Love Her" Brian Anstey, making his way through the long rooms, evaded successfully the inveigling efforts of people he knew. A good-looking chap with the right sponsors may not, at such a

and all.

injuries, the forward wall should be able to give an excellent account of time, reach a given point in a given time without encountering all the opposition that soft eyes, softer smiles, detaining murmurs may throw in his way. Beyond a bulwark of black shoulders Daisy Fentress sent a wistful glance. She alone might have called to him but she would not. He saw Simon, apart and taut : less than other men in stature, yet towering above them, a-personality on stilts. He saw a dozen men whose names and words were making history, and saw them for the first time as individuals who annoyed him by getting in his

Higher Grade of Fuel

for Use During Winter Most cars require a different grade | if the oil is too thick or it is too cold. of gasoline in winter, as compared with the summer months, and also a lighter grade of oil and gear lubricant, says a bulletin issued by the mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club. upon the efficiency of the piston rings, will leak past the pistons into the

The reason why a better grade of gasoline, particularly one possessing easy starting qualities, is because the air with which the gasoline is mixed is colder in winter, and also the temperature of the intake manifold is usually lower. Virtually all filling stations sell a good winter gasoline.

The agency of the make of car is drain. always in a position to advise owners as to the best oil. Some cars use the same consistency of oil the year around; most, however, are designed for thinner lubricant in winter. Honest and to the minute filling stations usually offer the right grade of oil for the car in question; the Chicago Motor club does not, however, advice motorists to trust all stations to recommend the correct oil. The reason that a comparatively thin oil is better in winter is because oil thickens in low temperatures; frequently the "drag"

Pritchard, understudy to Bergherm of the pistons against the cylinder last year, and Pug Rentner and walls and other sources of friction Reb Russell, two sturdy sophomores. cause an excessive load on the starter



Mr. Barnum, who doped it out that | just beginning to think we would finthe public liked to be bunked, surely was a wise guy. I shall never forget an incident that

took place in Washington about a dozen years back. I figured in the episode, which had all the earmarks of being inside stuff; as a matter of fact, literally, it was just that. The Philadelphia Athletics, then world champs, were playing Washington.

Throughout the game either the Washington or Philadelphia players were constantly congregating about Bender or Johnson, the opposing pitchers, seemingly offering words of wisdom to those two great pitchers. First, the shortstop would go into conference with the pitcher, then it would be the first baseman or catcher. Not to be outdone, the second and third baseman also made it a point to

have their say. "Plenty of strategy is being pulled today," surmised the fans, but there wasn't. In reality the line of conversation was much as follows:

"Take your time; you must have a date for dinner." "What about a chew of tobacco? I'm all out and this ball game isn't

going to continue until some one supplies me with some scrap." "Why the hurry? Is the ball hot? on tho

ish an inning without any interruption when you called time. Anything se-

rious? "I should say not." Egan smiled as he said it. "You know these players have been making themselves look wise all afternoon with their counterfeit conferences, so I just decided they wouldn't have a thing on us. If the Athletes can bunk the fans so can we, Where will we eat tonight?"

I suggested a well-known restaurant, noted in those days for its good food, and he agreed to my selection. "What will we eat?" "Well, I'm hungry, Jack, and feel

like pouncing on a sirloin steak, baked potato, head lettuce salad, coffee, and apple pie a la mode." "Suits me perfectly; I'll be ready

for some real food when we finish this long-drawn-out affair." Then with another wave of the hand, Egan summoned the Washington announcer, and naming the restaurant we had decided upon, he gave him the following instructions:

"Just as soon as you get time, call up John, the head waiter, tell him Billy Evans and Jack Egan will be down to dinner at six-thirty, and order two sirloin steaks, one well done, one medium, also baked potato, head lettuce, coffee and apple pie a la mode



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Iraq Claims Heat Record During the heat spell in Europe and Asia, Basra, Iraq, claimed to be the hottest place on the globe. The thermometer climbed to nearly 130 degrees, and there were many deaths among whites and blacks. Several Arab coolies and Bedouins dropped dead. In Bagdad there were 57 cases of heat stroke, and two members of the British Royal Air force stationed there died.



OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constipation. When your bowels need help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore. Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for lag.

Handy Tool Box Under Driver's Seat Eliminates Inconvenience to Other Occupants.

crank case, thereby diluting the

Whenever the starter encounters,

difficulty in spinning the engine be-

cause of cold oil, the crank should be

used to loosen the engine. This prec-

tice will save the battery from trdue

Many car manufacturers advise a

lighter lubricant in the gear case, and

also in the differential housing. As-

certain from the agency handling the

car what grade of oil or grease in best

If Under Driver's Seat

Getting at the tool box under the

rear seat of a car is usually rather

inconvenient in the case of two-door

sedans, especially if the occupants

must get out. As the driver is the

one who must get out when repairs

and adjustments are made, he can

avoid unnecessary bother by having a

tool box arranged under the floor

in those parts, and act accordingly.

Auto Tool Box Is Handy

crank case oil.

boards, directly under his seat, which swings forward as shown. A square hole is cut in the floor and a hinged trapdoor, fitting flush, is provided. A strong, wooden box, a trifle larger than the hole, is attached to the underside of the floor board by means of small angle brackets. Of course, the available space underneath the floor boards should be measured and a box of suitable size obtained, before the hole is cut .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

when Egan walked away and called "Play ball."

A pinch hitter produced the base hit the Washington fans had been praying for, and the score was tled. Instead of the game ending in nine innings it took Washington



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Gold Once Second to Silver

In view of the comparatively small off calamity and value of silver, big holders of that months. On the metal must wish themselves back in moon"-usually ancient times when, strange as it may most of the picseem after centuries of contrary exp, the children are perience, gold was the less valuable tizerlike suits of of the two, writes a columnist in the off the demons, who Manchester Guardian.

True, it was a very long time ago, back in the Bronze age, but probably few people knew that such a topsyturvy state of affairs ever existed. However, the Greek historian Agatharcides, who lived in the Second century B. C., records that in ages past western hills and there his ancestors reckoned an ounce of y a book given to him silver to be worth ten of gold, and to find the elixir of tom other ancient books how archeology supports him,

way. And at last he got a glimpse of the man he was looking for. Converse was paying' ponderous compliments to a Brazilian lady. He seemed to admire her olive shoulders, frankly pasted with snowy shellac, more than anything in the world. His high color was undimmed; his small eves were bland and avid as ever. vet Brian spoke to him without hesitation. "Come with me," he said in a low

voice. Converse looked around in surprise He was amazed to be spoken to in that

manner. But when he saw Brian's face he excused himself to his companion and followed. out of the squad. They went to the room that Brian had left a few minutes before. The atmosphere of Linda Roth still lin-Football Game Will Reveal gered there in some strange fashion as if over the thousand perfumes of the crowded rooms beyond, her own clung intangibly to the drooping fern

fronds or trembled somewhere in the golden haze of shaded lamps. It forced them to admit her presence. Harvard, "and regret as we must that But they were alone there and Brian could endure to see the great bulk of Converse sprawled upon the turn relative values topsy-turvy, no refrail settee where she had rested. The faint shattering of one of the imitation pearls as it perished did not move him as it might have done, so far a mighty force. was he removed from the sentiment

of little things. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Magic of Trees There is magic in the word "Trees." It means so much to the lover of nature. Trees stand for all that is best in life-beauty, loyalty, steadfastness of purpose, and to sum it up, they are symbolic of life itself.

They live to give. They give us fruit, they bring the birds with their cheerful songs, they give us beautiful surroundings, they shelter the livestock from the hot sun, they retard the evaporation of moisture from the land, they lessen the velocity of

and a bent axie, but the the wind and furnish us restful pleasure whenever we are near them .-



A motorcycle rider at King's Oak, Righ Beach (England), just before a race, with his mask and helmet for protection. The headgear is extremely warm to wear.

waiting; they're more worried than you.'

Every inning dragged along. It was simply impossible to finish a single session without one or the other team going into a tedious conference. Then along came the seventh inning with Philadelphia leading 4 to 3. Jack Egan was calling balls and

strikes that day. I was umpiring the bases. Suddenly I saw him raise his arm, and in a loud shout "Time!" I wondered why. Egan walked half way down the foul line to first, then Charles I. Humber, left guard and with a commanding wave of the arm, captain of the army football team. he called me over for a conference. He was pictured during the first work-"Well, what's the trouble? I was

crude youth can attain finish and skill,

can feel the power that comes of sur-

mounting tremendous obstacles and of

"As a student once observed, 'when

a feller plays football, it doesn't take

long to find out what kind of a feller

recognition for surmounting them.

Character of Star Players

"Quarrel with athletic sport as we | ambition and to self-restraint; it

he is.""

will," says Le Baron Russell Briggs of gives to crude youth a task in which

for two? All the time I was expecting some wise-cracking fan to yell: "Come en and play ball! You guys are not supposed to do any thinking. You couldn't if you were expected to." But no one did. However, I was pleased

Many automobile owners do not three weeks. The state of charge can realize the importance and necessity of giving their starting and lighting batteries proper attention in the winter. The battery is a delicate piece of apparatus, and if mistreated, will very quickly depreciate.

tance; the battery should be kept fully charged, and it should not be allowed to freeze. A battery when standing idle for any length of time gradually loses its charge. Therefore if the car is not run regularly during the winter, in order to keep the battery fully charged, the engine should be run at regular periods to charge, or else the battery should be charged

from an outside source of current. This should be done every two or | 000.

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND OTHER SPORTS IN NEAT SQUIBS

Meanwhile we haven't learned to play miniature bridge yet. . . . The man who robbed a roof garden

golf course may have been interested in high finance.

Dick Whitworth, Fort Worth (Texas) pitcher, is a railroad brakeman in the off season. . . .

This country doesn't need midget golf as much as it needs miniature descriptions of golf games. . . .

Mrs. Anna Van Skike celebrated her seventieth birthday by swimming 20 miles in Santa Monica bay, California. . . .

Big Ten football coaches have called a meeting to agree on a uniform interpretation of rules for the 1930 campaign.

Julian Foster, 125-pound end at Vanderbilt, is Young Stribling's double. In Atlanta, his home town, he frequently is taken for Willie.

Charley Grimm, first baseman of the Cubs, is said to be as keen in handling a banio as he is in taking low throws and hard hit balls around first base.

. . . The National league set a new record when it purchased the release of Umpire George Magergurth from the

for \$2,000. . . . Rip Collins, fourteen-year-old California-bred pony, is the veteran of the United States polo team's string. He has participated in eight full seasons Two things are of prime impor-

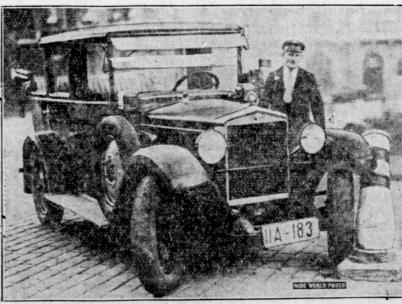
Manual Cueto and Cesar Alvarez, j athletic carnival in the history of

Cuban players with the Tampa club | Hamilton and Canada. of the Southeastern league, wear gold buttons on their underwear. * * *

Coach Bernie Bierman will carry 36 men on his first-string Tulane football squad this fall. Last year he held down the number to 28. . . .

more than \$50,000 annually. The Hamilton (Ont.) stadium, scene A careful driver hardly ever runs of the recent British empire games. over anybody's lawn or tears down a may be named "Empire stadium" as a perpetual reminder of the greatest front porch.

TEST SOLID RUBBER TRAFFIC POST

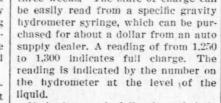


A new type of traffic post-made of solid rubber-which was recently tested with satisfactory results in Munich, Germany: The outstanding feature of the new post is that when'it comes into contact with a car it gives rather than offers resistance.

ging bowels, good for all ages. to get the verdict. I might add that No restriction of habits or diet we were an hour late for dinner, also is necessary while taking Syrup that our steaks were far from pala-Pepsin. Made from fresh, laxative table; both were too well done. The herbs, pure pepsin and other valuinside stuff had gone wrong both on able ingredients, it is absolutely

and off the ball field. ((c) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Importance and Necessity of Attention to Batteries



If the battery is fully charged, it is not apt to freeze when the temperature is above zero, Fahrenheit. It is best, however, to take the battery from the car and into the house in extremely cold weather.

The weather predictions are for a

cool week-end and an increasing in-

. . .

Rowing, which produces no income,

costs the United States Naval academy

terest in football and school.

Motor vehicle accidents in the United States last year resulted in an economic loss of more than \$850,000 .-

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weaken you.



Division of Labor

Pretty Young Wife (at busy crossing)-Now, remember, Herbert, the brake is on the left-or is it the right?-but don't-.

Harassed Husband-For Heaven's sake stop talking! Your job is to smile at the policeman.-Stray Stories.

Whenever you step on a cat's tail, she thinks you did it on purpose. That's why she swears so.

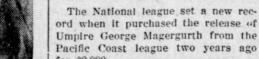


New Person' "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I

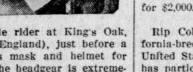
was tired, nervous and rundown. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel ike a new person."-Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, Ellsworth, Maine.







of polo playing.



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According to the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, Virgin Diamonds are genuine diamonds, right from the mines, so named to distinguish them from those stones which have previously been on the market.

"Diamond," says Mynherr Van Guilder, "like people, have 'pasts.' Once a stone comes from the mines, t goes on through the ages accumu lating a reputation. "Because of their value, ere dia-

monds are long on the market, they usually figure in scandals of one sort or another. Eventually they find their way to 'fences' and pawnshops. Soon they are again in legitimate jewelry hannels.

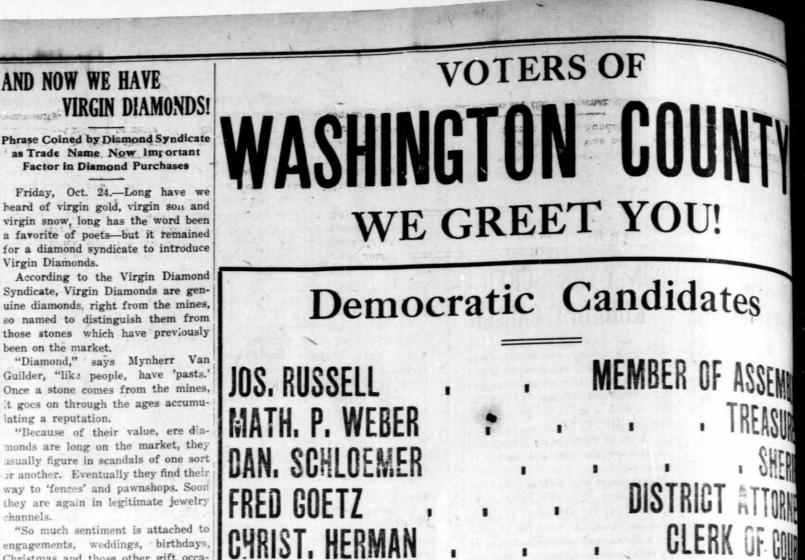
"So much sentiment is attached to engagements, weddings, birthdays, Christmas and those other gift occaions when diamonds are given, that most people naturally prefer a diamond of known origin, a stone that -never before-has been worn. Sentimental, of course, but who of us would care to give a loved one a secend-hand gift with an unsavory past? It was to fill this demand that the Virgin Diamond Syndicate was orsome years ago and the phrase "Virgin Diamond" was coined Only selected rough, direct from the mines, is used. It goes, from the skilled hands of the cutter, to Authorized Virgin Diamond Dealers al over the country-and from them to you, the first, after thousands of years, to own and to wear this precious gem. Mrs. Kate Endlich, well known Jeweler of this village, have been selected as local representatives of the Syndi-

Rev. W. Strohschein was a Markesan visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. John Krueger and Roland Yaeger spent Tuesday at Sheboygan. James Cahill Sr., of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with village friends. Roy Hennings visited Saturday and Sunday with his wife at Milwaukee. Rex Franzway of Milwaukee spent the past week with friends in this vicinity

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger were Fond du Lac and Plymouth visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwinn of Milwith the lat



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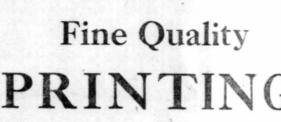
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row at West Bend.

and family at Menasha.

and family at Beechwood.

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tives at Appleton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz

Leander Schneider of Oshkosh vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and son

Bobbie of Dundee spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and

were Sunday guests of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz,

daughter Ruth and Mrs. August Stern

WON SIXTH PLACE

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ton. First place went to the band of

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ing the fact that sixty-five bands com-

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peted, Beaver Dam did well .- Hart-

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

ST. KILIAN William Rahn of Waucousta was a A baby girl was born to Mr. an business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Weiland. Congratula-Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Thursday tions

with Mrs. Lydia Hennings at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt son ents, Mr and Mrs. Emil Huberty at Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbells-Vincent are visiting relatives in Min- Plymouth. port was a professional caller here nesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and son J. F. Walsh and William Bartelt attended the skat tournament at Batarecentiv. William Williams of Thorp, Wis., a an church at West Bend Sunday.

Jim Nehring and friends of Chica- | former resident of here, visited with go spent the week-end with Mr. and friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans have Mrs. Chas. Schultz is spending the returned from a motor trip to the week with her sister, Mrs. Anna Kum-

northern part of the state. Mrs. Ottilia Strobel returned to her Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent home after spending the past six Friday with their uncle Max Schoetz months with her sister, Mrs. Budde at

Beaver Dam. Chas. Schultz is spending the week Thieves entered the barn of John with his daughter, Mrs. Arno Miske Schwartz, located three miles west of

here, and took approximately 150 Mrs. A. Krueger is spending a few pounds of wool. weeks with her son A. W. Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch visited

their nephew J. Schmitt, who enderwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital for the removal of his appendix. Mrs. Frank Gitter visited her daughter, Mrs. John Kern at Hart-

ford, who was operated for the removal of her goitre at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Peter Sossong, Mr. and Mrs. Math. P. Mueller, son Jerome, daughter Norma of Milwaukee, Rupert Simon of Barton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon.

The following were guests of Mrs. Henry Wahlen Saturday evening in honor of her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman, son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weisner and family of St. Bridgets.

Began a Big Industry

The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1629 by Thomas Beard. who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland, of Buckinghan began making shoes in Lynn, Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world Subscribe for the statesman and get in the manufacture of boots and

ter's brother Edw. Koehn and family. Misses Edna and Leona Roehl of West Bend visited Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Florian Franzway of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Monday with his brother Rex and family at Round Lake.

Mrs. H. W. Krueger and son Kermit visited from last week Saturday until Thursday with the former's par-

Mr. and Mrs. C.º W. Baetz accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer of Milwaukee visited relatives here of Cascade attended the farewell sermon of the Rev Anger at the Luther-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and Mrs. George Steinke and daughter Alice of Cascade were visitors at the C. W. Baetz home Sunday. August Wolfgram accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Martha Kraemer of Fond du Lac and his brother, Dr. O. J. Wolfgram and wife of Milwaukee,

> left last Sunday for a several weeks' visit in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger enter-

tained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children of Campbellsport, Miss Johannah Berg of Edgar, Wis., Mrs. Emilie Krueger and daughter Milly and son August. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, H. W. Krueger and M. P. Gilboy.

The following spent Sunday with the Rev. Walter Strohschein and also attended the mission festival at the Lutheran church: Mr. and Mrs. F. Oelke and daughter Bernice of Markesan, Rev. F. Gundlach of North Mil-

Butler, Rev. and Mrs. G. Kaniess and son Gerhard Jr., of Kewaskum, Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Kaniess and daugh-

Warning against the transfer of has been issued by James Edick, state conservation warden, after a youth by Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter had been placed on probation for vio- Elizabeth. lation of the state law in this respect. Warden Edick said the law prohibits the transfer of licenses or buttons, and that the hunter who permits another to carry his license is equally liable

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FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Fond du Lac callers one day last week Miss Alma Koch spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mrs. Charles Schultz is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. August Kumrow at West Bend. Paul Sprenger and sister of She

boygan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr.

Miss Clara Klabuhn, John Oppermann and cousin, spent from Saturday until Monday at Clintonville and Shawano.

The meeting of the 4-H club was hunting licenses and hunting buttons | held at the Moritz Weasler home on Thursday evening. Lunch was served

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and family of Kohlsville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk and family.

Henry Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. M Weasler and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Saturday at Fond du Lac where Henry and Albert Butzke and Mr. Weasler attended a school convention.

WAUCOUSTA Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum visited Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Engels and family were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming of Chicago are visiting friends here this Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday and Monday at her home here. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Schultz Jr., Monday, October 20.

day.

week

Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt visited with relatives and friends at Oshkosh the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Sr. of Boltonville are spending some time at the O. W. Bartelt home here.

the mission feast which was held at Dundee Lutheran church Sunday.

GRAND VIEW Miss Irma Braun of Eden Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brau Fond du Lac callers Wednesda Misses Jessie and Floretta vere Fond du Lac callers Sat Arnold Krudwig was called to eleton Sunday by the serious of his father. Mr. -and Mrs. John M. Brat family spent Sunday after Frank Smith home. Mr. and Mr. John Baumhar ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. rence Mc Enroe at Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Sch daughters spent Sunday with John Ford family at Friendship Ed. Westerman and son and Schield and Joe Weinert of St. Diff ets were callers at the John M. End home Sunday. Subscribe for the Kewaskum Sate

Quite a number from here attended man and get all of the news d por

waukee, Rev. R. Reichman of New ter of the town of Scott. CANNOT TRANSFER LICENSES.

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