SUSPECTS HELD AT COUNTY JAIL

en from the scrap- membership this year in Alpha Sigma Roy Roach, Jim Hinton, all gave ex-

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ILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Mewaskum, Wis., May 2, 1927. llage board met in monthly Rosenheimer presiding. The previous meeting were

selmid was upon roll call ESOLVED by the village board of william of Kawaskum, Wisconsin the salary of the village marshal hereby is fixed at One Hund-(\$100) Dollars, the Health Officer er at 40 cents per Man and team or truck at 60 per hour: Laborers at 35 cents Be it further resolved that hereby fixed at Fifteen Thous-(\$15000) Dollars for the ensuing

following appointments were by the board: Village Marshal, Brandt; Health Officer, Dr. H. Mrs. Otto E. Lay, Clerk and Schmidt, Chairman of the local

application of Otto Backhaus alter Belger were read and uption to vote by ballot resulted in Osto Backhaus as Street Comer for the emuing year. following hills were allowed:

n La France Fire Enand Schaefer, printing board proceedings,

change of Elec. eck, Imap. of Elec. Ramthun, lasp, of Elec. Mertes, Insp. and filing ith, hallet clerk..... crahe, ballet elera.... iath, repair work for

ledor, labor on fire anweechel, labor on fire 8.80 Kewaskum, where they will be at selger, labor, teaming

home after June 15. 39.25 10.16 man, labor 5.60 the the band adjourned. E M. Casper, Clerk.

sabelle McCullough of Campast Thursday, Deceased the town of Auburn, where r home until a few years marva to Campbellsport. two sisters, Miss and Miss Ella McCullough port. The funeral was at 9:30 a. m. at St.

your home community.

LOCAL BOYS WIN HONORS

sted at formerly of Kewaskum, and a gradu- lighted Kewaskum theatregoers with who gave his home as Ripon, Wis., will be given by the Parent-Teacher's mal circus, now on their 20th annual ate of the Kewaskum High School was the plendid play "The Awakening" journeyed to this village one day last association of Boltonville Tuesday tour will exhibit at Kewaskum, Fri- Oratorical contests at Rosendale Monand one-half years, at the annual con- not only did it contain the usual in front of the City Hall. The work acters are: the week of July 10. Bernard was any time. The scenic production and ef- ropes which he wound around the pole, Lorenzo Juniper-Tall, gawky and la- holiday. Features, novelties, curiosi- Rosendale, "The American College," two are American Institute of Banking is a dinary run of companies in this sec- one on which he could sit and the oth- Johnny Short-Very tall about 16.. sections of the world form this sea- was attended by an appreciative and ng and educational factor of all those engaged last season. Freddie Reeths not only he raised the lower ropes wound Benjamin Long-Very Short..... circus. Att'y. Chapter has a membership of over tion-but the clean wholesome plays which he stood first, then while stand- Jim Henry Cobb-The worst boy in Seils' school of sixty dogs and ponies bacher, Henry Heidel, Quintin Peters ing evi- gation, consisting of about 30 mem- benefit to any community. The plays upper rope, and so on until he finally Mug Rudd-A small boy of 5..... doubt the very best in their class and "Bud" Lay, August Koch, Elizabeth antity of bers, leaves for Chicago where they are under the direction of Mr. Mac Arsed blood join other state conventionites bound thur, who was with Fred last year ackard car for Detroit. The convention sessions but who during the winter was with gight of the will be held at Detroit's mammoth the Garrick players at Fond du Lac. te toxicologist Masonic Temple. We wish to con- Miss Fowler, Miss Castle and Sylvia gaed, and where gratulate Bernard upon his success.

llowing verdict: Marquette college of engineering. Ini- its worth the price of admission alone. of said Russell ation was held May 8. Alpha Sigma The Legion boys are to be congratulacaused by his being arship alone as is the case with other amusement loving public of Kewasautomobile traveling at oranizations. Not more than two kum. The company last night prerate of speed, at about Juniors from each school and college sented "Keep to the Right" a snappy of Fourth-av and Chestnut- bership by their respective deans and "The Talk of the Town" and Sunday by dragged about one and one-half ments at large by the president of the funniest plays on earth "The House of th from said intersection to a university. All appointments must Fear." If you have'nt been there bet-

the occupants of said auto- came as a result of his unusual activi- for the two shows named above. emoved the body of said Rus- ty in the Marquette college of engin-Dan while he was still living, at eering, where he is taking the co-ophear the residence of said erative course wherein the student E Peters and drove on without giv- spends a month in class and an equal period in Milwaukee industrial plants throughout the school year.

KOHLER-VOLM WEDDING

ized at St. Kilian's Catholic church on Tuesday, May 17 at 9:30 a. m., when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler of Campbellsport and Wm. H. Volm, son of Serena Carlton (Mrs. Carlton's un-Mrs. Leonard Volm of the town of Kewaskum, were united in holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. J. B. Reichel officiated. The couple were attended by Mrs. Alvin Volm, a sister of the bride. as maid of honor and Miss Adeline Mack, a cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid. Alvin Volm, a cousin of the groom, as best man and Oscar Kohler, brother of the bride, was usher. Paul Hron, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer, he was dressed in blue serge and carried the rings in an Easter lily. Beulah Westerman, flower girl, dressed in a pink georgette dress, carried a basket of sweet peas, Easter lillies and ferns. The bride wore a white Georgette dress, trimmed with beads. She wore a veil in fan effect, caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of golden Ophelia roses, white sweet peas and ornatus. The maid of honor wore an orchid Georgette dress overflesh trimmed with silver lace, and carried an arm bouquet of orchid larkspur and snaparagons and Columbia roses. The bridesmaid wore a pale green\$ 41.59 Georgette dress trimmed with gold lace and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladiolas and roses. The maid of honor, bridesmaid and flower girl, all wore silver head bands. The church was decorated with Easter lillies and flowers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, with about 125 invited guests in attendance. Guests 7.50 from Milwaukee, Oconomowoc, West Bend. Theresa. Nielsville, Appleton, 4.00 Campbellsport Mayville, and Richfield were present. The home was decorated with pink, white and blue crepe paper, white wedding bells and plants. Mr. and Mrs. Volm will make their home

DANCE POSTPONED

on the groom's farm in the town of

have been held at the Frank Wietor a cra'ty butler and his hidden pal, and hall, Wayne Center, tonight, May 21. by the plottings of the other two BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE has been postponed indefinitely. This grand children, a hard and greedy dep was found necessary for reason pair. Indeed the grandson is finally celling the dance.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Ernst Irion, Pastor

9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Divine worship (German) ner. Ascension Day on Thursday, May for the Statesman and get 26, at 10 o'clock a. m. a German service will be held.

REETHS' PLAYERS STEEPLE JACK

elected as a delegate to represent the which was presented Thursday night- week, and while here entered into an evening, May 24 at 8 o'clock. Childay 27, afternoon and night. irst Wisconsin National Bank, where This homey American comedy was one agreement with the City Council to dren 19 cents, adults 25 cents. Hard Hailed with delight by the juvenile 1st, Campbelisport with "The Littlest has been employed for about two that will not be forgotten so easily, as paint the 74 foot iron flag pole located time party follows: The cast of char-populace and the 'Older Boys and Rebel," 2nd-North Fond du Lac, vention of the American Institute of amount of real hearty laughs-it had a was done Monday. Mr. Andrus, suc- Joshua. Toothacre-teacher, a small and honorably conducted circus is al- "The Perfect Tribute," Boys, 1st-Capeland gave a very good account of themselves in "The Awakening." The Among 14 junior students named for men, Mr, W. Mac Donald, Clyde Mix, Reinders of this Tau, official honor key society of Mar- cellent portrayal of their parts Thursat West Bend quette university is Anthony Weasler day evening. The Fashionable Vaudeth the coroner's of Campbellsport, a student in the ville received rounds of applause and hemorrhage and in- Tau honors service, loyalty and schol- ted on securing this company for the May 9, 1927, at the in- at Marquette are selected for mem- comedy drama. Tonight, Saturday, the city of West Bend, Wis., and in addition there may be two appoint- the super mystery show-one of the ter make your plans now and see the The selection of Mr. Weasler as a Fred Reeths Players. Freddie Reeth wearer of the Marquette honor key has a ton of laughs still parked away

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The House of a Thousand Thrills". This thrilling mystery play will be

CHARACTERS

David Arden, (a young English author interested in many stories) grand daughter) Vanelda Klein married daughter) Cecilia Pesch Travers (the butler at Carlton House)Ralph Kohn Emily Temple (Mrs. Carlton's secre-

tary).....Rosella Haug Mrs. Rachel Carlton (the wealthy ec-Ronald Melville (her grandson)....

Velvet (a burglar).....

Time-Evening in September

and a half.

Synopsis of acts: ing early in September.

One minute later. Synopsis of play:

the aged and wealthy, Mrs. Carlton has suddenly become a place of mystery and terror. Rappings are heard in the walls, lights are turned off by unknown hands, and stealthy footsteps come and go in the halls at night. Acting on the theory that the "spooks' are thieves in search of the old lady's fortune in jewels, whose hiding place in the house is a secret to every one but Mrs. Carlton herself, her favorite selfish designs of the old lady's whinven with the major threads of the plot. TO ATTEND.-GUST. KONITZ. Coaches: Misses M. Bezold and I.

Assistant: Carl Mertz. vations at Ed. C. Miller's Drug Store. to have exploded prematurely.

GOING OVER BIG CLIMBS FLAG POLE

Bernard Brodzeller of Milwaukee Again the Fred Reeths Players le- lra Wilcox Andrus, steeple jack, "The Old School at Hick'ry Holler" Seils-Sterling three ring wild ani-



reached the top which took him about an hour. While at the top he also adjusted the pully used for the wire to travel on to raise and lower the flag. To complete the entire job, it took him four hours. The work was indeed a dangerous one, and sent quite a thrill given at the High School Auditorium through many who witnessed him peron Thursday evening, May 26 at 8 form his stunt. When he reached the bottom he was about tired out from Hosa Jimson-Oscar Koth the strain and hard work that it re- Petro Blowhead-Robt. Dettman While at the top he suffered two at- Capt. Kilgore-Wm. Riley tacks of cramps in his leg adding all Miss Agnes K. Kohler, daughter of Mona Carlton (Mrs. Carlton's favorite the more to the difficulty of his dangerous and thrilling task.

OTTO BORN BUYS LARGE TRACT AT SCHRAUTH'S POND

Eighty acres of land surrounding Agnes Melville (Mrs. Carlton's second Schrauth's pond in the town of Ashgrand daughter) Martha Rinzel ford have been purchased from C. J. Struebing and Otto Backhaus by Otto centric old mistress of Carlton Born of Fond du Lac and steps will be House)..........Margaret Hopkins taken during the summer to develop the property as a real estate project.

......Quintin Peters The land represents one of the most Paul D'Albret (Ronnie's friend, an ar- beautiful scenic spots in Fond du Lac tist) Philip McLaughlin Jr. county and has for several years prov-Miss Derby (Mrs. Carlton's compan- en an attractive campsite for Chicago kee river runs through the propertyJohn Louis Schaefer and there are four small lakes within its confines. Most of the land is still Place-New York City and Long Is- in its virgin state. The soil is typical of that found in the kettles region and Time of playing-About two hours rugged hills, valleys, morains and heavy timber characterize the locality. Mr. Born was unable to state just Prologue: Bachelor apartment of what trend the development of the David Arden, New York, on an even- property will take. It is being sought by a Chicago organization as a sanitar- ceive: Carl Herriges, Jerome Herri-Act I. The drawing room at Carl- jum site while Milwaukee and Chicago ton House, Long Island, at 9 p. m., parties are seeking to form a resort club which will call for the erection of Act. II. Same as Act I. One hour summer cottages, a main pavillion and dining hall and the construction Act. III. Same as previous acts. of a nine-hole golf course.-Fond du Lac Common - I porter.

The Long Island country house of CIVIL WAR VET SHOOTS HAWK

Christ Haug, a prosperous and well known farmer of the town of Auburn, grand daughter, Mona, invites a fa- good aim, he brought his victim to the vertisement. mous writer of detective stories to vis- ground with the first shot. This is init Carlton House and unravel the mys- deed quite remarkable for a man of tery. His efforts are hampered by the his age, wearing no glasses to be able to see good enough, and to keep his The Grand May Dance which was to ing daughter, by the machinations of nerves steady to hit a small target.

to recovery, her condition, however, is ful daughter of adventure. The pres- AND ENDING SATURDAY, MAY do it. young swindler, and an unscrupulous AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE AS richt, with music and singing. half-caste Hindu woman among the ALL FOOT WEAR WILL BE SOLD cast does not prevent the development, AT A REMARKABLE LOW PRICE. of two charming love stories interwo- YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED Reserve your dates. Come early, A

-Carl Werner Jr., aged 24 was in-

HOME TALENT PLAY BIG CIRCUS COMING AT BOLTONVILLE

Corwin Kilgore-Another small boy acts. of 6..... Walter Frauenheim Salvation Samson-Age 15.....

Indiana rabree Age about 6..... like attraction.Edna Ruel

girl of 15......Gladys Kasselbaum and 8 p. m. Mary-Age 7.....Mrs. E. Frohman Olivia Henrietta Arabelle See-Mary Ellin's cousin from town......

Visitors Set Still Campbell-a large fat man,

one of the school board..... Charles Eisentraut Doc. Quackenboss-A little man, Widder Crockett-Mary Ellen's mother, middle age lady..... Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut

The Hick'ry Holler Band Specialties between scenes. Lunch nie and ice cream.

of fifteen children of St. Michaels con- day. first holy communion. The children dex last Sunday. have been well prepared for this great Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and chilservices conducted by the pastor, Rev. John L. Gudex Sunday, church where the services open with John L. Gudex Sunday. into the confraternity of the scapular L. Gudex home Sunday. of Mt. Carmel. The services conclude with solemn benediction and Te Deum. The following boys and girls will reges, Benedict Fellenz, Alois Schladweiler, Michael Schladweiler, Elroy Bremser, Pauline Fellenz, Violet at their home here. Geier, Helen Naumann. Anna Thull, Bernice Theisen.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES TO CHICAGO ACCOUNT WOMAN'S WORLD'S FAIR

Via Chicago & North Western Ry. Tickets will be on sale May 21, 23, and a Civil war veteran, is still in the 24 and 26 at rate of one and one-half ring, as a sharp shooter. Having pass- fare for the round trip. Minimum exed his 83rd milestone of his life, he cursion fare \$1.00. Return limit May once more as in the days of his youth 29, 1927. Do not fail to take advantshouldered the gun, when he spied a age of these reduced rates to visit the hawk, which had lighted on a high Wonder City. For complete particutree on his farm last week, taking a lars apply to your ticket agent .- Ad-

PROGRAMME BY THE ST. MICH-AELS DRAMATIC CLUB

A BIG SHOF AND RUBBER SALE Three comedies, full of pep, real life June 5, St. Kilian at Fillmore; June 12 DE SAMBALE M. CUL- that Mrs. Wietor suffered a hemor- revealed as a "tough nut" with a past WILL BE HELD AT GUST. KONITZ and laughter, well drilled, no laughing Waucousta at St. Kilian; June 19, rage of the brain last week Thursday. The big mystery of the play, however, SHOE STORE. KEWASKUM, BE- gas necessary, some thing you have Brownsville at St. Kilian; June 26, Although she is now well on her way is Mona herself-a brilliant, resource- GINNING SATURDAY, MAY 21 been looking for, for years. We will Fillmore at St. Kilian; July 3, St. Kil-

II. August in Verlegenheit

III. Du Traest die Pfanne Fort. full house booked.

-Traffic through Campbellsport on Business manager: Margaret Dies- stantly killed at 2 p. m. Monday while State Trunk Highway 67 was blocked theclasses of students to be graduated who celebrated their tenth wedding blasting stone on the Werner farm in Monday night when three cars attach- from the Plymouth and Jefferson high anniversary. Dancing formed the main the town of Trenton. A charge set to ed to way freight No. 283 tipped over Admission 50 cents with free reser- blast out a large boulder is believed at the highway crossing late in the af- mencement exercises will be held on freshments were served at 11:30 o'. ternoon.

TO KEWASKUM

Girls'; the coming of this well known "Patsy's Story," 3rd-Glenbeulan,

Jacob Von Hoffenstein-Dutch boy, he accomplishes tricks seemingly im- drum: Henry Rosenheimer, Base horn:

Boy Carl Gruendeman es there are clowns to amuse, acrobats Schaefer and Lester Casper, Selec-Lorena Juniver-Small girl, age 10 that astonish aerilists to bewilder tions were also enjoyed by the Walker Elizabeth Jane Crabtree-tall and performance the like never excelled in over WHAD, and the Hawaiian playgawky.......Mrs. Fred Belger splendor anywhere or by any other ers. Much credit is due to Mr. Cur-

CEDAR LAWN Mrs. Chas. Seabolt of Eden visited

John L. Gudex and son Wm. visited at the County Seat Monday.

Leo and John A. Gudex made a husi ness trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday. wears old plug hat . . . Ed. Frohman Starks of Janesville arrived here Wed- won second place. Her essay nesday.

> is very sick, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and chil-

.. Gudex home Tuesday dren of Waucousta visited at the John

L. Gudex home Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Schleuter of Ashford call-FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. ed on her mother, Mrs. John L. Gudex who is very sick. Wednesday.

ble for the first time to receive their Fond du Lac visited Mrs. Martha Gu-

They will be met at the school house Mrs. Chas. Burnett and Mrs. Addie state there is a department of health by the societies and conducted to the Adams of Campbellsport visited Mrs.

the sermon, then the renewal of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and M. the communicants will be enrolled Burch of Ashford visited at the John viduals."

Peter Hurth purchased an Overland

Campbellsport. Lester and Lambert Strachota of

kay Bonlender purchased an Olds- the girls of the Grammar room. Marie Thull, Agatha Wiemeyer and mobile sport coupe from the Driekosen garage at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel left Tuesday to attend the funeral of her grandson ble and August Koch. Bernard Heldt at Alma Center, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaeffer and daughters Hazel and Jeanette of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the J. Kleinhans family.

Paul Beisbier, Roland Schmitt, Bernice Kleinhans Agnell and Beulah Strachota wrote 8th grade exams at Kewaskum High School Saturday,

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy at St. Agnes hospital, Thursday. Mrs. Murphy was formerly Miss Ageline Biesbier of here.

The baseball team did not play Fill-

One of the most enjoybale home tal- more at the latter's place Sunday on ent programmes of the season will be account of wet grounds. This is the staged by the St. Michaels Dramatic schedule for the next several weeks: club next week Thursday and Sunday May 22, St. Kilian at Newburg; May evenings, May 26 and 29 at 8 o'clock. 29, Port Washington at St. Kilian: ian at Port Washington and July 10, the last ber home there at such as to warrant Mr. Wietor can- ence of a prawling burglar a smart 28, INCLUSIVE. NO ONE CAN 1. August Nedelmueller vor Ge- St. Kilian at Brownsville. Come—on and do some real boosting for the with long pink candles and a bowl of

> -Misses Evelyn Haase of Adell and Roslie Braun of Jefferson, grand were royally entertained at the Opdaughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Oc- era House last Saturday evening in kenfels of this village will be among honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz Jr. schools respectively this season, Com- pastime of the evening. Dainty re-June 2nd and 3rd.

ACTIVITIES

Editor-in-Chief: Margaret Diesner. The results of the Declamatory and

son's programme for Seils-Sterling responsive crowd of people. The personal of the band is as follows: First Prin., E. Nodolf. Trombone: Ralph The world famous Elephant 'Billy Kohn, Marvin Martin, 1st cornet; so-Sunday' will show his audience that lo-Hanaford Shepard and Lloyd Andrew Montgomery-An English Besides the many performing hors- Wm. Harbeck. 2nd cornet: John Louis tis for his efforts in making the band a The Seils-Sterling circus, like many success. It is remarkable how well Deliverance Dodgett-Age 12..... others have abolished the usual street these young people did in so short a Temperance Teaberry-An old fash- free exhibition at the show grounds an able director but as music instrucioned girl Mrs. W. Frauenheim preceeding the opening of the doors tor at Carrol College, and is a critic of Emmazilla Uphill-An old fashioned for the usual two performances at 2 music. Mr. V. Walker, organizer of school bands, gave a short talk encouraging the young people to continue their work, also asking the people of the community to continue supporting its progress.

GRAMMAR ROOM NOTES

In the recent health essay and poster contest held throughout Washing-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. John and Alburn ton county Ruth Heppe of this village

"Why the Community is Interested in Mrs. Wm. Majerus and Mrs. Gust. my Health" was judged second best of Urban visited Mrs. John L. Gudex who those submitted by city schools. The

essay reads as follows: "Health protection, like education dren of Waucousta visited at the John has been considered one of the duties of the community. A sick person is a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and chil- menace to the community, and will not be a good business man or business woman. They will be disagreeable to have for neighbors or friends. If one person is sick with a contagious disease he is endangering everyone else Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Etta Jew- even if quarantined. A sick person is Next Sunday, May 22nd, will be the son and Jake Mayer of Campbellsport not only a loss to the community but happiest day of their life for a class called on Mrs. John L. Gudex Wednes- also a loss to the nation. If in one certain community there would be gregation at St. Michaels, who on this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and chil- many sick persons it would be a great happy day will approach the holy ta- dren, Mrs. Chas. Klein and children of loss to the nation, as well as to the community. A sick person we call an "Economic Loss", as he is unable to work and while he is sick he is consevent of their lives and have been and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke and tantly spending money for doctor bills xiously awaiting this day. The solemn children of Osceola called on Mrs. etc. In some communities there is very good health protection, while in J. F. Beyer will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and others it is poorly conducted. In the and has charge of the communities. while the community has charge and cares for its individuals. Therefore, baptismal vows followed by the high daughters Dolores and Betty, Mrs. in order to form a better community mass with holy communion. At 3 P. Chas. Schleuter Sr. and Clarence it must conserve the health of its indi-

> The Grammar room base ball team defeated the Catholic school team by a score of 5 to 25 last Wednesday,

Mrs. Muenck was at West Bend as Whippet from Mich. Jaeger garage at one of the committee in judging the essay and poster contest last Saturday The boy scouts received their en-Uelmen. Helen Bremser, Martha Milwaukee visited over the week-end rollment cards this week. Memory books have become fashionable among

> George Brandt donated a map of Wisconsin to the Grammar room. Editors: "Bud" Lay, George Koer-

BRUESKE-SCHILLER WEDDING

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday, April 23, 1927 when Miss Ida M. Mrueske and George Schiller were married at the Zion Luth, parsonage by the Rev. Wm. Matthess, 21st and North Ave., Milwaukee. The bride was attended by Mrs. Wm, L. Gatzke of Milwaukee as matron of honor and Wm. L. Gatzke, as best man. The bride was dressed in white canton crepe and wore a long bridal veil, with white slippers and hose to match. She carried a shower bouquet The matron of honor wore a gown of Olive green chenille and wore a gold head band with gold colored hose and black satin slippers. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, sweet peas and babys breath. A five course wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke 881-21st Str. Milwaukee. The table was decorated p.k sweet peas, carnations and ferns

-A number of relatives and friends clock.

Apple-Growing Season Length

Every Variety Requires Definite Number of Days to Mature Fruit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Arriculture.)
Everyone is more or less famillar with the fact that certain varieties of apples are grown in some sections of the country and other varieties in other apple growing regions. What determines such varietal distribution? Is it the soil, the average temperature. rainfull, length of growing season, or a combination of all these factors?

Time to Mature Fruit. From data gathered during the last four years, J. R. Magness, physiologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, concludes that every appur variety requires a definite number of days to mature its fruit after the blossaming season. Some varieties require 105 to 175 days, others 150 to 16%, and still others ripen in less than 140 days from blossoming time Apparently this time interval for mafurity holds good for the different varichles regardless of other factors such as soil and climate, although these latter factors do have a bearing of

Length of Season.

A careful analysis of the commercial adaptetion of apple varieties in different sections of the United States in dicates that this length of season required to bring any variety to maturity is the most important factor in his distribution. Varieties requiring 160 days or more, such as Winesap. Arkansas, Stayman Winesap, or Yellow Newton, are strictly limited to the South, the middle intitudes, and the Pacific coust sections where norrunt blessoming time is about May 1. or earlier and first frosts occur short 100 days oner, Varieties requiring

Field Peas Valuable to

Use in Rotation Scheme Weshington station not long ago put out a builetis on field peas, reporting tests with the crop in rotations, and for horging off in Washington. Here are the high points: The yield of wheat following peas is less than wheat following good

It is preceded by corn or sunflowers. A larger total yield of grain has been secured during equal periods of time in the rotations in which field point have been used instead of saim-

summer fallow, but greater than when

The average yield of field peas following wheat in four different rotetions in which this crop succession occurs is 22.7 bushels, while the avcrop succession occurs is 21.9 bushels

The varieties, Bangalia, Canada and Alaska seed of which is usually read-Hy obtained, were among the high

E Pay fed limited rations on sweet rapid daily gains later while bogging experiments, the rigs fed limited raflons were marketed with those fed was less than that of the full-fed pigs. pounds with a 36-bushel crop.

While in Larval Stage.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

damaging work while in the larvai

stage. It passes the greater part of

Its Inval and also papal existence

within the stalk or other parts of the

host plant, usually corn, but in some

parts of the country in a variety of

other plants, and weeds. For this

reason there is but little chance of

controlling this pest by insecticides,

and it is evident to entomologists of

the United States Department of Az-

riculture who have worked on the

problem that the major control efforts

should be directed toward cultural

pencifices which will lead to the utili

plates. Measures recommended are

ration or the destruction of infested

Feeding to live stock, burning, or

plowing under; selection of varieties

Useful Manure Floor

age shed, with an occasional use of the

manage spreader is a step that goes

hand in hand with good dairy farm-

manure may be supplied to the fields

at regular intervals as it is needed

Insures a uniform, steady crop pro-

duction that is a necessary part of

well-organized farm operation. Neg-

teeting the fields that are back from

the barn is a poor practice, rapidly

Raise Pigs by Hand

very young pigs by hand. That re-

quires a great deal of patience and

degrees Fuhrenhelt temperature. Pigs

can seen be taught to nurse from a

bottle und supple. They should be fed

small amounts often. Two or three

It is a very difficult task to raise

disappearing.

The use of the manure floor or stor-

of corn least susceptible to severe in duction.

ing. Planning the rotation so that of a dime.

The European corn borer does its

CUSTOMARY CONTROL MEASURES

AGAINST EUROPEAN CORN BORER

Pest Does Damaging Work jury, and regulating the time of plant-

140 to 150 days to ripen, such as Jonthan, Delicions, or Baldwin, may be grown in the apple districts of the North where they are used as winter or storage apples. When grown in the South these short-season varieties are fall apples, and if held successfully must be placed at once in cold storage. Generally, winter storage varieties most suitable for any particular section of the country are those varieties which do not attain maturity unill cool weather prevails.

Sanitation Is Big Help

to Reduce Fowl Cholera

Fowl cholers is one of the greatest menaces to poultry flecks, declared Dr. J. W. Lumb, extension veterimrian of the Kansas State Agricultural college in a recent radio address. It affects chickens, turkeys and ducks with equally fatal results. It is most prevalent in late summer, fall and early spring and is due largely to changes of housing conditions and methods of feeding and handling which tend to lower the resistance of

Fowl cholera closely resembles fowl typhoid. In fact the resemblance is so close that to most persons the diseases appear to be identical. Even Waner name in buseball, trained workers are often compelled to make microscopic examinations before definitely diagnosing the disease. Ordinary symptoms are ruflling of the feathers, loss of appetite, drooping of the wings and tail, a staggering galt,

The organism which causes fowl cholera is microscopic in size, is red shaped, and known as pasteurells avians. It multiplies very rapidly in the blood, causing blood polson,

Sanitary measures greatly reduce the number of cases of cholera, according to Poctor Lumb. Regular rations, good ventilation, even temperature, pure water, large bouses and arge runs are also conditions which help ward off the disease.

Ample Supply of Green

Peas Is Always Delight An ample supply of green peas, sugary with their own natural sweetness and not requiring any additions from the family sugar bowl, are the pride and ambition of every gardener's heart. Peas from a single plantlar are in bearing for only a short time. The dwarf varieties most commonly grown in the home garden yield for about ten days while the bush peas, those which require brush or wire supports and grow from three to four feet tall, remain in good bearing from two to three weeks. It is real economy to plant the tall peas for must be made to have a crop over any long continued period.

Value of Skim Milk

The feeding value of skim milk and buttermilk is about the same. Cotclover or alfalfa pasture made more tage cheese is not quite as good as been signed by Muskogee of the Westthe liquid milk and whey contains off peas, in two of the three years' some, although very little, feeding value. Clabbered milk eliminates trouble of keeping the milk sweet. full rations at the same weight, age Some people believe that milk fed in and condition. The feed cost of the metal containers will form a poisonpigs fed limited rations on pasture ous sait that is toxic to the chicks. Such difficulty can be eliminated by The plas made average daily gains of using a wooden trough. The chicks from 94 to 125 pounds each white are kept out of this trough by a reel hogging of pens. The pork produced directly above it. The Ohlo experiper acre of pens varied from 141 ment station at Wooster, Ohio, has a pounds with a 16-busher crop to 244 bulletin that contains the plan for

ng to escape serious infestation and

Control measures used must take in-

to consideration the fact that in the

New England infested area two gen-

erations occur annually and the in-

buling New York and the region

around the Great Lakes, the corn

borer is single brooded and confined

principally to corn. In New England.

berefore, it is necessary to utilize or

destroy all plants or crop residues

which are ilsted as hosts of the corn

the sections where corn is chefly at-

tacked, low cutting, shredding, deep

plowing, and burning of stubble and

Successful live stock production is

based on economical feed crop pro-

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Agricultural Items Y

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Check the grain drill before using

More than half of the total area

of woodland on farms in New York

state is pastured and therefore is on

the down grade toward tinal extinc-

To be well built a silo must have

atr-tight walls, be round in shape.

to see that it is planting right.

bines the two.

tesspenfuls every couple of hours have smooth, perpendicular walls

for the first few days is the best. Most have strong walls which will not

stalks are recommended measures.

yet produce satisfactory yields.



Uphold Honor of Waner Name

Here are shown, left to right, Lloyd Waner and Paul Waner, brothers and members of the Pittsburgh National league baseball team. Paul Is the elder of the brothers and started his diamond career in San Francisco as a pitcher. But his heavy hitting attracted much attention and he came to Pittsburgh to win a place in the outfield. Now his kid brother Lloyd, who also started in Frisco, is with him and helping to uphold the honor of the

"Stuffy" Good Golfer



"Stuffy" Melnnis, manager of the Philip baseball team, showing his ability with a golf club, proved that should be ever leave the baseball diamond, he will be found in the ranks of golf professionals. He is known as one of the best golfers in baseball and golfdom, and next to baseball, golf holds his attention. He is a consistent low scorer, as shown by some of the cards he has turned in

BASEBALL

parochial school baseball league.

Yank Davis, veteran outflelder, has ern association.

Rudy Swanson, young outfielder, has been released to the Decatur club of Man and Wife to Coach the Three-I league by Minneapolis.

Denver of the Western league, has purchased Infielder George McGinnis from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast

Wichita of the Texas league has farmed Cliff Morehouse, right-handed pitcher, to the Tyler club of the Lone

Outfielder Don Sikes has been released to the Savannah club of the Southeastern league, by Asheville of the Saily league.

Detroit has turned Outfielder Jack Holland and Pitcher Rudy Knelsch over to the Toronto club of the International league.

Catcher Ralph Minetree has been released to Fort Worth of the Texas sects attack many plants in addition to league, by St. Paul. He was signed ru, while in the western areas, inas a free agent.

> Johnny Armstrong has been released by the Oklahoma City club of the Western league. He formerly managed the Dubuque team of the Mississippi Valley league.

borer, especially large - stemmed Tex Westerzil, former manager of grasses and many roadside weeds. In the Galveston and Shreveport teams of the Texas league, has been appointed manager of the Laredo team of the Texas Valley league.

Pensacola of the Southeastern league has obtained Pitcher Chuck Norsette, formerly of the Michigan league, and Infielder Hoot Gibson, on option from the Mobile club.

Manager Bob Coleman made a cut In his Knoxville squad, releasing Howard Coldiron, Walter Clark and Richard Gannon, pitchers; Carl Martin, Alfalfa and lime make a dollar out catcher, and William Braun, outfielder.

Milwaukee has released Bob Kresse and Ivan Johannes, outfielders; Leo Polo, second baseman, and Kenneth Wattier, shortstop, to the Springfield club of the Three-I league. Options are held on all of them.

The New York Yankees have turned Catcher Baxter Williams over to the Hartford club of the Eastern league, There are only two reasons why a on option. Williams was obtained by man should farm: because he likes the Yankees from the South Atlantic quires a great deal of patience and farming and because he can make league and needs just a little more best to feed. It should be about 100 money at it. The good farmer comprepping.

The New York Yankees have reeased Don Flickinger, young infielder, from Phoenix, Ariz., to the Binghamton club of the New York-Pennsylrania league, on option. This team

Coach Is Rewarded for Loyal Service *

A nonuniversity man has been * awarded the varsity "P" for the * first time at the University of * Pennsylvania He is George Kistler, swim-

ming instructor there for thirty Kistler was recently awarded a varsity letter as reward for faithful service over this stretch *

Kistler, in his thirty years': service with Penn, has taught thousands of students to swim. Every Penn graduate must know * how to swim. As a result, as \$ many as 2,000 students a year \$ have been taught the art by the \$

Bob Bescher Returns to

Starting Point in Game Bob Bescher, former big league aseball star, has been made manager of the Eagles baseball team of Springfield, Ohio.

Bescher played in center field for the Springfield Eagles in the Central league last season. He started his seball career with the Springfield eam in the old Central league more han 20 years ago.

Later he played in the outfield for Cincinnati and led the National eague in base stealing for two years in succession. He played one year with the Giants and later with the Cardinals at the time Rogers Hornsby was beginning his baseball career.

Rhode Island College

Rhode Island State college at Kingston has a "Mr. and Mrs. Coach" to direct its athletes.

"Mr. Coach" is Frank W. Keany who puts baseball, football and bas ket ball aspirants through their paces when he isn't teaching chemistry His wife directs some 115 girls in gymnastics, basket ball, tennis and nockey, and recently has added archery to the list of girls' sports. Both Mr. and Mrs. Keany are grad-

nates of Bates college. They are kept busy at home coaching two promising young athletes of the future.

Oppose Dribble Rule



Photograph shows Dr. James Nalsmith, known as the father of the game of basket ball, who has declared himself as being strongly opposed to the new rule of limiting the dribble to one bounce. Doctor Naismith conceived the game while at Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. college in 1891 and is now a member of the faculty of the university of Kansas,

Buys His Own Release

Guy Morrison, recrult Pirate pitcher and younger brother of the famous John ("Jughandle") Morrison, who is one of the mainstays of the Pittsburgh hurling staff, has the distinction of having paid his own way out of a club to get a better job. Guy bought his release from the Quincy club of the Three-I league to go to Idaho Falls in the Utah-Idaho league. He won 17 games last year for his for the first few days is the best. Most bulge, and be deep in proportion to the proportion to the first few days is the best. Most bulge, and be deep in proportion to the member of the Yanks.

In the was threatened with tuberculosis.

Wefers Will Teach

Mel Ott How to Run * Bernie Wefers, former Georgetown university sprint star and oach at the New York Athletic club, has been engaged to teach Mel Ott, young New York Giant & outfielder, the art of rusning.

Ott, only eighteen years of age, s one of the most promising recrults of McGraw's outfit, but * may have his base ball career ? seriously handleapped unless he * changes his style of running. Wefers hopes to teach Ott to run on his toes more than on the

HOW MANY BIG LEAGUERS PITCH

Fool Batters by Not Pitching

If you want to be a great pitcher,

Ball Expected.

get a reputation for a particular balland then never pitch that ball. This apparently paradoxical advice

is given by H. G. Salsinger in the May ssue of the American Boy Magazine. He points out that the surest preventatives are those that never have to be used. Mathewson's most effective ball was undoubtedly his fadeaway but the fact that he never used It made it ten times more effective "Big Ed" Walsh was the greatest spltball pitcher of all time, but he could fan Ty Cobb four times in one afternoon without ever pitching a spitball. He merely made Ty think each ball was going to be a spitter.

This is merely part of the policy of never giving the batter what he expects which most pitchers follow. Walter Johnson, it is true, pitches his fast ball practically all the time, but its so fast he doesn't need to change.

Another peculiarity of Johnson's is lever to change his pace, to pitch at the same speed whether the bases are filled or empty. This is, of course, effective but very wearing and Mr. Salsinger advises the young pitcher to save himself for the pinches rather than follow Johnson's example.

The most essential thing that a pitcher should have according to Mr. Salsinger is control, ite should be able to put the ball within a hair of



Eppa Rixey, "Three and Two" Pitcher

where he wants it. If he possesses control, all that is needed in addition is a fast ball and a curve. But with out control all the stuff in the world won't land a hurler in the big leagues. Eppa Rivey of the Cincinnati Reds has such fine control that he purposely works for three balls and wo strikes on a batter in order to make him nervous. He is known as "Three and two" pitcher.

Other pitchers with great control are Walter Johnson, Herb Pennock, Charlie Rhem, Pete Donohue, Charlie Root and Lee Meadows.

All these men, concludes Mr. Salsinger, have made a berth for themselves in the big leagues because they never pitched a hall that didn't mean something, they never pitched a ball without some definite purpose.

Sport Notes

academy is the largest in the country.

Probably a six-day bicycle fan, if he became highbrow, would go in for

E. J. Smith, professional golf champion of Australia, is touring this

Japan is inviting the world's best swimmers to a festival to be held this summer.

The earliest steeplechase mentioned In history took place in Ireland 175 years ago.

Hunnefield, flery performer for the Sox, bats right and left handed equally well.

Billy Grimes is the ho der of three

ougilistic titles of Australia, feather, light and welterweight. The South Carolina golfers are in favor of blue-sky laws if they will ab-

George Lott of Chicago was rated eleventh in the national tennis rankings last year and ninth the season

solutely control the weather.

Burg, University of Chicago high lumper, is among the best in this event in collegiate circles over the

Montie Wells of Dartmouth, who has twice equaled the world's record in the 60-yard high hurdles, took up he was threatened with tuberculosis.

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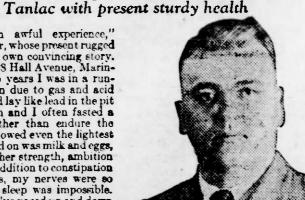
The Best Mascot "I'm looking for something that will

"Brides Not to Obey," says a newspaper heading. But it's not news- bring a person good luck." "Have you tried industry?" London Passing Show. "My Troubles are over"

Says Hotel Owner John H. Peltier, proprietor of Arlington Hotel, Marinette, Wis., endured two years of misery. Stomach trouble caused constant pain and nausea. Credits

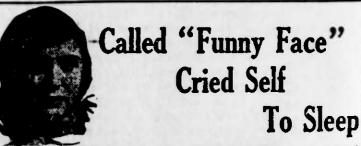
"It was an awful experience," eaid Mr. Peltier, whose present rugged health tells its own convincing story. He lives at 2128 Hall Avenue, Marinette. "For two years I was in a rundown condition due to gas and acid stomach. Food lay like lead in the pit of my stomach and I often fasted a whole day rather than endure the agony that followed even the lightest meal. All I lived on was milk and eggs, and I had neither strength, ambition or energy. In addition to constipation and biliousness, my nerves were so unstrung that sleep was impossible. Many a night I've paced up and down my bedroom, tortured by knifelike stomach pains. I would rise next morning nervous and tired, too played

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"WHAT A FINE IDEA THAT TURNED OUT TO

IT HOME TO HIS WIFE. TH' WEXT DAY HE WAS

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

WHILE FISHING IN APPLE RIVER, ZAN THORPE

FELL ASLEEP. WHEN HE AWOKE, TH' BOBBER WAS

TURNED OUT TO BE A SMOKED HERRING.

UNDER, SO ZAN JERKED OUT A BIG FISH WHICH

Village Humor





WHILE FUSSY HENRY PLUP WAS CHI HIS TRIP WEST, TH' BOYS TACKED "MEASLES KEEP OUT" SIGNS ON THE HOUSE, PLACED A LARGE SOME TALL WEEDS AND STUCK 'EM IN THE



HAD CANNED HER, TOO



see them together any more." Tom-

thing, he's canned her, too."

No Nerve Harry-I'm afraid I'm smoking too Jerry-Why don't you stop? Harry-I would, but Fix afraid I might find something else the matter

Real Proof "That," said Mr. Newrich, pointing married.-Sydney Bulletin.

"No, he's so used to canning every- to a painting in his library, "Is a mag nificent art treasure." "How do you know? By the artist's signature?"

> check I gave the dealer." Ambitious

Belle-You must think I have no ambition to stay here the rest of my life and milk 15 cows a day. Bill-Oh, no! I was going to buy a few more for you when we were



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"I hear you want a new car," said the automobile salesman who had managed to sneak late old man Black's office.

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"How do you think a man picks a wife in Turkey when he can't see her face till after they are married?' "Why the same as they pick them over here."

All Right

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Too Hot-Headed

Critic-You have made your hero too hot-headed. I'm afraid. Budding Author - How do you

"Well, he has a lantern faw to begin with. And so his whole face lit up! His cheeks flanged, he gave a burning glance, and then, blazing with wrath and boiling with rage, he administered a scorehing rebuke."

The Flirt on the Phone Hello! Peggy speaking-who 19

It's Frank sweetheart

are you?"

"I can't understand yeu." "Listen F for Ferdie, R for Robert, A for Arthur, N for Nat and K for Kenneth." "But, dearest, which one of the five

Casus Belli Avoided

"Say, pa, that new boy next door knows I can lick him." "Did he say so?"

"No, but I offered him a bite of my apple and he only took a little bite."

BASEBALL LANGUAGE



"They caught him at home." "I thought you said he was out." "Well, how can he be at home, if e is out?"

That Means Up or Down "Money can take you anywhere," 'Money can take you anyhere, Save where you can't take it."

Wise Ted-I saw my doctor about my

oss of memory. Jerry-What did be do? Ted-Made me pay in advance.

And Now You Know "Ah, you are the young man in question? What's your name?' "Ivan Auszeichmmugencugteki."

"How do you spell it?" "As it is pronounced!"-Pele Mele, The Skirts Look Like It

Hardware Clerk--I'd like to borrow Dry Goods Clerk-We've nothing but a foot rule. We sell dress goods

now by the inch.

Seldom on the Job "The sun," says a famous English scientist, "is the greatest physician in The trouble over there, we under stand, is that it is hard to get an

All Off

He-True, my salary is not large but then, two can live as cheaply a She-But. Tom, dear, you forgetthere's mother.

He Got the Job "Suppose," said the bookseller to the

would-be clerk, "suppose a customer asked for a volume we didn't have "No; by my own signature on the What would you do?" "Why," said the young man, "I would book the order and then order the book."

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She-Do you laugh when a joke comes to you? He-No, but I smile when the chec



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you know his motive.

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4 The largest allowance is not necessarily

the best deal for you. Sometimes it is;

- sometimes it is not. 5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the
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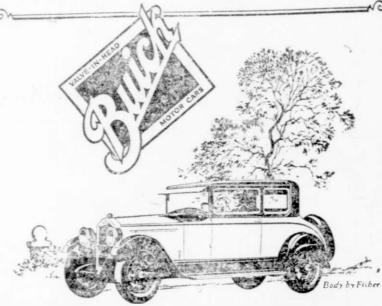
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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Merty and Sheboygan hospital Monday.

ek with her daughter, Mrs. H. Win- Waldo for examination Saturday.

ampbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. day. unday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wes- day.

mberger at West Bend. Wm. Thurke and Arnold Kell, both ver Creek spent the week-end at Noah

urchased a Nash sedan from the Illians. perster Garage this week.

oy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Sunday. lenry Schmidt and family. ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehl at Thursday.

lartford Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher come to Batavia as pastor of the tisement. vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zion's church. reseman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Campbellsort visited at the Frank Wietor home rom Thursday until Sunday.

Wm. Foerster Sr., and Hy. Foerster ness at Beaver Dam Tuesday.

amily of Campbellsport spent Sunday where he was operated upon for rupwith the John and Walter Braun fam- ture.

resa. Mrs. Hoepner remained there upon for appendicitis.

kee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. are welcome, bring your friends to see Wm. Foerster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and

Frank Broth of Ashford and William Miss Ida Fabian died May 15, 1927

Vendegrin, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bassil, gregation's cemetery. Mrs. Barthol Serwe of Campbellsport, Mrs. Alfred Zimmel of near Allenton E. S. S. and their husbands met at the and Mrs. Hy. Gritzmacher of here vis- home of Mrs. Walwort Thursday evenited Sunday afternoon at the Frank ing for annual business meeting and

TOWN SCOTT John Aupperle is the proud owner of

new Chrysler sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilcox and son

alled on Erwin Klein Tuesday. Miss Lauraine Theusch of Kewaskum spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Paul Geier and son Alex called

on John Pesch and family Sunday af-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kumrow a baby boy May 4. Congrat-

ulations to the happy parents. Mrs. Hubert Rivers and son returned to her home at Chicago after spend-

ing several weeks with John Aupperle Mr. and Mrs. Arno Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bleck and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and family visited with Erwin Haack and family Sunday. The following spent Sunday evening

with Herbert Haack and family: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family.

Alex Pesch, Alfred and Marie Uelmen of St. Michaels, Leona Pesch of Boltonville and Elsie Backhaus and Manuel Schneider spent Wednesday Lac.

evening with John Pesch and family. The following spent Sunday with Chas. Backhaus and family: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klein and daughter Irene and son Alex, Edgar and Anita Fellens, Otto Kempf and Manuel Schnei-

WAUCOUSTA

Florence Buslaff was a Fond du Lac home. caller Friday.

caller Tuesday.

nt caller here Sunday.

ac spent Sunday at their home here. Schultz and family. Miss Cecelia Ketter- and Harold Brown spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Miss Verona Pieper of Sheboygan pent the week-end at her home here, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Kewaskum visited relatives here Sunday.

Raymond Thayer of Plymouth and brother George of Dundee were callers

waukee.

Mrs. Plautz called on Mr. and Mrs Emil Yanke Sunday. Mrs. Herman Hintz who has been

lick, is improving nicely. Rev. Bloede will move to North Milwaukee in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Herdrich were Sheboygan visitors Sunday. A number from here attended the dance at Boltonville Sunday,

Gertrude Bloode attended the con-Frank Klein was operated upon at

Robt. Donath and Noah Illian went to Ladysmith Friday evening. The eighth grade pupils went to

Herbert and Walter Leifer finished Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter of roofing at Theo. Gruenewald's Mon-

Mrs. Augusta Schemmel had the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri visited on misfortune to break her leg Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goering of Sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri were were business callers at Milwaukee on Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke and

family were dinner guests at Ed. Sea- Campbellsport, Wis .- Advertisement man's at Adell Sunday. Chas. Liebenstein and family and

grandma Moechtlet of Port Washing-Ir., of West Wayne transacted busi- ton were callers at P. Liebenstein's Philip Liebenstein was taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun and Sheboygan hospital Sunday afternoon

Sam Goll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr, and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and Goll was taken to the Plymouth hosdaughter Arline spent Sunday at The- pital Thursday where he was operated

Misses Mona Foerster and Ruth Batavia, May 22. Batavia vs. Waldo rolet Dealer, Kewaskum, Wis .- Adveraulson and Lloyd Bowen of Milwau- will play at the Batavia ball park All tisement. a good clean game.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolpher and daughter Marcella and sons Jerome Mrs. Emma Schwenzen motored to and John Jr. visited Sunday evening Hilbert Saturday. Mrs. Schwenzen at the Louis Foerster home at Kewas- remained for several days to visit Rev. Heschke and family.

Miss Ruth Petri of Milwaukee, Law- Peter Diener suffered a stroke last ence Kugler and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Saturday, and died at 5 o'clock Mon-Hausmann Jr., of West Bend spent day, aged 60 years. The funeral was Saturday evening with Ralph Petri held on Thursday afternoon. Burial was made in the Reechwood cemetery Mrs. Math. Serwe and son Simon, Leifer's had charge of the funeral.

Berg of Campbellsport were callers on at Milwaukee. The remains were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and fami- brought here Tuesday. The funeral was held from the Herman Fabian Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Wietor, Mrs. residence at 1 p. m., Wednesday. Rev. Thos. Harlin, Art. Meier and daughter F. H. Gruell officiated at St. Stephen's Lucile of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. church. Burial was made in the con-

The Christian Workers Class of the social time. Mrs. Dettman was elected President; Mrs. Wm. Laux, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. T. LeFever, librarian Mrs. Rau, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doman had their infant daughter christened Sunday by Rev. F. H. Gruell in the St. Stephan church. She received the name Mavis June. Mrs. Ed. Wagner, Mrs. Fred Yanke and Mr. Doman were sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Doman entertained relatives and friends in honor of the day.

TOWN LINE

Miss Eva Ellen was a caller at

Waucousta Monday. Bernard Devener of Auburn called in this vicinity Tuesday. Joe Calhoun spent Monday evening

with friends at Campbellsport. Fred Lietzke of Auburn spent the past week at the Alfred Ludwig home Miss Celia Ketter and Harold Brown attended the circus at Fond du

Lac Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Ludwig and daughter, Mrs. Leo Sammons spent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carey and son spent Saturday evening at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and laughters Hazel and Marcella and Joe Koenig were callers at Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Messner, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter and Mrs. Wm. Riesenbacher of Campbellspert called Monday evening at the Wm. Ketter

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and Roland Buslaff was a Fond du Lac family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig Leo Flaherity of Eden was a pleas- and son Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carey and son Royal spent Thursday John and Arthur Buslaff of Fond du evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

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-Mrs. Fred Kappleman of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Georgens of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flanagan and Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Frank family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at Van Epps and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Col-

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> FOR SALE-A quantity of good hay. Inquire of John Schaeffer, R. 3

> FOR SALE-All kinds of garden plants and flowers. Anyone in need i same call on Mrs. Wm. Martin, Ke

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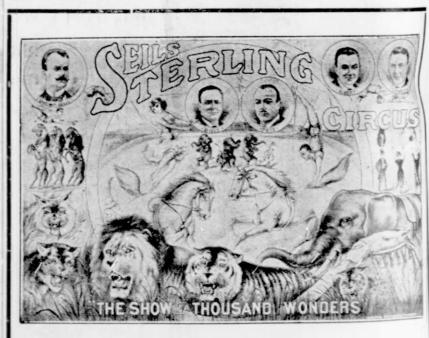
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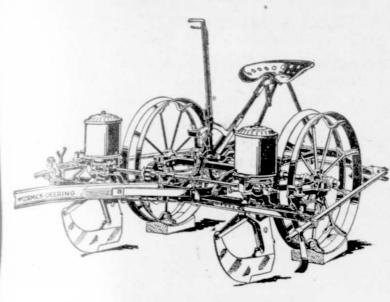
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Saturday, May 21, 1927

vaukee visitor Monday. -Art. W. Koch was a business cal

r at Milwaukee Monday. -Theo. R. Schmidt was a business caller at Madison Wednesday.

-Henry Muckerheide commenced awing logs here last Saturday.

-Peter Dricken of West Bend called on old time friends here Monday. -Miss Minnie Heidel was a guest of relatives at Milwaukee Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Doms spent

Sunday evening with the Carl Mertz -Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf visited last Thursday with relatives at Mil-

-Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spent several days this week with relatives at Mil-

-Carl Goertz and Fritz Weddig were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday af-

-Mrs. Andrew Wollensak left last Friday for a visit with relatives at -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith a baby boy on Thursday. Con-

-Miss Katie Reindl visited from Saturday until Monday with relatives

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent unday with the former's parents at

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jac Schlosser family.

Reeths Players at the Opera House tonight and Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. the Child Health Day program at

West Bend Sunday afternoon. -Get your seats reserved for the Drug store. Reservations free.

-Dr. Chester Perschbacher of pleton spent Sunday with his parents, daughter Malinda and Mrs. Alb. Ramel Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. -Miss Tillie Mayer spent last week atives. Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sennott in Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Emma Altenhofen left Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, ing with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben at Oconomowoc. -Marvin Martin is employed in the drill press department of the Gehl factory at West Bend since last Wednes-

-N. J. Mertes and Roman Smith were at Port Washington last Sunday where they attended a skat tourna-

-Mr. and Mrs. D. Davison and Mrs. Fred Knoebel of West Allis visited with Charles C. Schaefer and family

—A marriage license was issued to Alex Backhaus of the town of Auburn and Miss Laura Doms of the town of

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter and aughter Kathryn of Chicago spent aturday and Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Falk and family at Fond du Lac. South St. Paul, Minn., arrived here Saturday for a visit with rela-

ves and friends. -Sterling Bros., circus will stage their tent show here next week Friday

afternoon and evening. Don't fail to -Miss Bernice Perschbacher of Madison spent Friday and Saturday vith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Raymond and Elizabeth Quade ing ad lady friend of Madison spent Sunlay evening with the former's parents,

ler and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schools and at the Matt Schommer home at South Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara of West Eden the past week. Bend spent Sunday with the Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs here.

-Dr. and Mrs. John Lyng of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Ella Wood of Appleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were at Fond du Lac Sunday where they attended initiation exercises of the K.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. L. D. Guth and Mrs. Wm. Eberle motored to Milwaukee on Monday where they spent the day.

will be completed by Decoration Day, business districts. when a grand opening of the same



See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine a of New Prospect spent Sunday with Mrs. Edgar Romaine at the Bradle Hospital in West Bend, where a pound baby girl was born to Mr. an Mrs. Edgar Romaine last week Fri

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raasch, Mr and Mrs. Dallas Raasch and daugh ter Marie of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raasch and daughter Yvone of Waupun, Frank Kuehn and daughter Frances, Mrs. Wm. Kuehn and daughter Violet of Brownsvilland Dan Wollner of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the C. W. Raasch he in the town of Auburn

-Kilian Honeck, local stock buyer purchased a Holstein bull from Edw Terlinden of the town of Auburn this week, which, beyond all doubt, was the largest animal shipped from the local stock yards in many years. The bull which tipped the scale at 2700 pounds was brought to this village on Wednesday, regular shipping day, and was shipped to the Chicago stockyards.

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haug in the town ker of Antigo: Misses Pauline and Le na, Joe and John Menne, Dan and J Scherrer of Dotyville, P. J. Haug and family from here, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Bingenheimer and Jack Haug of Fond du Lac, Mrs. H. Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baum from here and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Jung of Wayne,

-The following members of the Ev. Peace church attended the Ladies Aid convention at Oshkosh Wednesday Mrs. Aug. Schaefer, Mrs. Wm. Schaefer, Mrs. Otto E. Lay, Mrs. Louis Brandt, Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mrs. Er win Koch, Mrs. Wm. Backhaus, Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Mrs. Fred Andrae Mrs. Fred Schleif, Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mr. and Mrs Art. Peterman, Rev. Ernst Irion, Wm Schaefer and Reuben Schaefer.

Miss Verna Hess was a busines caller at Fond du Lac Monday. -Don't forget to see the Fred Quite a few from here attended the

dance at the new mill at Dundee. Frank Backhaus Jr., is employed at Walter Heberer's for the summer. Ben Fellenz of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fel-Mr. and Mrs Chas. Krewald and

daughter Elenora spent Sunday with Senior Class play at Edw. C. Miller's Grandma Molkenthine at New Pros-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and

> Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshak and family visited Sunday even-

spent Tuesday at Milwaukee with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. William Armond and daughter Jerry, Dr. and Mrs. Head and son Harold of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and daughters Janice and Audry of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth and son Elmer of They Come Many Miles to See Him

Beaver Dam spent Sunday with Wm.

Hess and family. The following children were confirmed by Rev. C. J. Gutekunst at the St. John's Luth, church Sunday: Lilian medicine and surgery. He visits pro-Moldenhauer, Lucile Heberer, Lucinda fessionally the more important towns Hinn, Gertrude Ramel, Malinda Op- and cities and offers to all who call on permann and Marvin Kleinke. Many this trip free consultation. friends and relatives visited at the children's homes after church.

VALLEY VIEW

Mrs. Leo Mullen was a recent caller

icinity Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bertram motored

to Fond du Lac Friday. Miss Monica Klotz spent the weekend with the Gust. Urban family.

evening with Miss Geraldine Klotz. Several from here attended the cir- trouble. at Campbellsport Sunday evening.

Harold C. Johnson home Sunday even- his treatment is different. Hugo Brietzke spent Wednesday panied by their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Harold C. Johnson was a Tuesday

waukee spent Sunday with the for- caller at the Peter Schommer home at John M. Braun has been employed

Harold C. Johnson spent Wednes-

day and Thursday at Linden Beach, where he has been employed.

40-MILE SPEED LAW PASSES

Speeding on Wisconsin highways at the rate of 40 miles per hour is approved in a bill passed by the assembly and messaged immediately to the senate for its consideration. The present legalized rate is 30 miles per hour. The bill sets a maximum speed of 15 miles per hour when passing a school during recess periods or when children Hens heavy_ are going to or leaving school, and in Spring Chickens, heavy business districts where traffic is not The new modern garage being controlled by automatic signals or Ducks. built by K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet deal-traffic officers. 20 miles per hour is Ducks Dressed. er, is nearing completion, work will be made the maximum in residence disrushed ahead, that if possible san.: tricts or on controlled highways in

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Oats	43
Eggs strictly fresh	
Unwashed wool	32c-
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	3.50 to 4
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struction from \$5,000 to \$7,000 and practically constant since that date.

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other commission with offices and Rev. W. G. Raddatz, Eau Claire. sten graphers to issue the licenses if it became a luw.

governor for his action.

ferred on communicles to hold a refer- gained consciousness. endum on the question.

tion questions are conferred upon the committee. new commission. The measure has not yet been acted upon by the assembly. Unfavorable action was taken by the assembly for the second time on the commission and create a new full time

salaried commission when members of the lower house by a 50 to 40 vote refused to reconsider the vote by which the bill was previously killed. Senator Schumann of Watertown was author of the bill which had been passed in

One of the principal taxation changes suggested at this session was eliminated by the assembly when the Inwas defeated 71 to 17.

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history, the eleven banks of Portage Lake Winnebago, a feat never yet accounty have reported combined de complished, will be made by Clemens posits of more than eight million dol. Schublaske, 20, of Oshkosh, on June

Elkhorn-Walworth county, through Darlington-Injuries received when the board of supervisors, has set aside be was struck by a car driven by Dal-\$1,000 to be used in crushing chicken las Bell proved fatal to Chief of Police thieving in the county. A reward of Frank Moran of Darlington. Mr. Mo-\$100 is offered for information lead- ran was a native of LaFayette county ing to the arrest and conviction of any and was a resident of Darlington for offender. During the last few weeks half a century. He had been police a score of places around Whitewater chief for 35 years. have suffered depredations.

ers of the Washburn County Fair as- to banish the pests from Central part sociation have announced that the an- and other breeding spots in the city nual fair for this county will be held being sponsored by the Att Sept. 7. 8 and 9 this year.

Badger State Briefs

Milwaukee-Roy L. Morse, 57, Unit ed States district attorney here and long a figure in republican party circles in Wisconsin, died at his home here.

Eagle River-For spearing pike, Al-Madison-A bill to curb unethical bert Locy and Ed Uhl of Three Lakes practices among attorneys has been were each fined \$75 and costs when introduced in the senate by the com- they pleaded guilty in Oneida county

Waupaca Though two horses be Stirring up strife in litigation of longing to the Waupaca Sand and hunting up causes of action in order Gravel Company rolled over several to be employed to bring suit is de times after failing into a ninety foot clared upprofessional conduct and deep send pit near her, neither horse La Paz.

Madison "Lucky" Lindbergh, the

Fond du Lac- Although the normal capacity of the institution is 60 in-In keeping with the passage of a bill mates, an average of more than 100 by both houses, increasing salaries of girls and women has been confined in supreme court judges to \$10,000 and the industrial home for women at Taynually, a bill was introduced in the cheedah since July, 1926, according to scuate to raise the pay of the secre- Mrs. Pearl R. Phillips, superintendent. tary of state, treasurer, attorney gen- Mar. 1, 1927, there were 109 inmates. eral and superintendent of public in a figure which has been maintained

Abolition of the state prohibition | Delavan-Fire almost completely dedepartment is provided in a bill intro- stroyed the Jacob Hetzel grist mill. duced by Senator Gettleman of Mil- causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. wantee The bill would abolish the The mill was formerly the Phoenix powers, duties and office of the state Knitting plant and had been used as prohibition countrissioner and makes a grist mill for many years. A large officers charged with enforcement of amount of grain was destroyed by the

Oshkosh-Presiding elders for the Assemblymum Don V. Smith's bill four newly organized Wisconsin disrequiring dealers in poultry to be li- tricts of the Evangelical church were forces, following as they have a dozen censed, designed to prevent traffic in elected at the annual conference of or more in which no casualties how stolen chickens, was turned down by the church held here. They are: Ap- occurred, revived interest here in the the senate 12 to 11. Lieut, Gov. Huber pleton district the Rev. Philip Schnel- Nicaraguan situation, but those who cast the deciding vote when members der, Fond du Lac; Milwaukee district, were willing to comment see no inof the senate were tied at 11 to 11. the Rev. C. E. Maves, Madison; Eau dientions that the situation again The bill was attacked by Senator Se. Claire district, the Rev. C. H. Kolan- would become serious. verson, who predicted creation of an- der, Milwaukee; Madison district, the

The Ingalls bill to appropriate \$2. at the May term here was shattered Stimson for peace in Nicaragua: 750 to Ell J. Long, formerly of Racine when three convictions were returned and now of Wauwatosa, to compen on what amounted to instruction from onel Stimson's plan is clearly defined sate him for two years spent in Wau the court. In submitting the cases. I have bent up the fight, obeying the pun prison on a life sentence for a Judge Fowler informed the jurors that mandate of the Nicara wan neople who murder in which he had no part, was verdicts of acquittal would be in viola- rose in arms against neurostion in depassed by the upper house 14 to 10, tion of the oaths taken by the mem-The hill, which has been rejected by bers. Three were found gullty of discharge of my duty, selemnly imtwo previous sessions, new goes to the liquor law violations after this announcement by the court.

Senator Goodland's bill lowering the Manitowoc-Judge James S. Anderage for compaisory vocational school son, S5, an attorney for 65 years, Civil figating the real situation and doing attendance under certain conditions war veteran, founder of the Manitowoc justice to the Micaragon people, seems was killed by the assembly by a vote G. A. R. post, former editor and widely to have been sent for senate provided that a judge might received when he was struck by a boy the Ivez presidency, the same Senar lower the age restrictions on a child bicyclist. The judge fell to the pave. Diaz who with Gon. Faille Chamorro, between 16 and 18 if the welfare of the ment, receiving a fractured skull, plotted the coun de stat which violated family seemed to necessitate such ac. Picked up supposedly dead, he was re- the constitution and also the Central tion. The power would have been con- moved to the hospital and never re- American treaties size of to Washing-

Rhinelander-The Oneida county By a vote of 27 to 2, the senate ap- fair grounds, this city's only show lot. Son stating the American troops would proved the R. Bruce Johnson bill cre- will hereafter be available for circuses ating a new conservation commission, and carnivals at a reasonable rental not accept the Diaz Presidency, my The bill provides for a conservation instead of \$500 per day, the amount commission of six members appointed previously demanded. Acting on the by the governor and confirmed by the theory that \$500 is a prohibitive price. serate, and empowers the commission the county hoard passed a resolution to select a director of conservation. leaving the fee for the grounds to the Powers to regulate certain conserva- discretion of the county agricultural

Crandon-Trial of nearly 70 cases on indictments returned by the recent bill to aboiled the present highway Circuit Judge William B. Quinlan, county grand jury were held up when Marinette, recessed court and excused the jury until another judge can rule on pleas in abstement filed by Atty. aced them in any way is so exasperat-Irving Fish. The pleas attack the legality of the whole grand jury probe try between both countries. I fear that and followed filing affidavits of prejudice against Judge Quinlan in 57 cases. Atty. Fish maintains that Judge Quin- by my delegates and General Moncada,

Milwaukee - Market quotations: galls bill, a proposal to repeal personal Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, property taxes and secure the revenue 41%c; extra firsts, 40640%c. Cheese thus lost by increased income taxes -Twins, 221/2@23c; daisies, 23@ 231/2c; longhorns, 231/4@24c; brick. Bills to give school boards author 214@22c; limburger, 224@23c. Eggs

and to prohibit sheriffs from deputiz. Poultry-Fewls, 23@25c; broilers, 34@ ing persons in private employment 42c; roosters, 14c; young turkeys, 22@ have been killed by the assembly. The 27c; geese, 18c. Potatoes-Wisconsin. latter previously was passed by the 100-lb. sacks, No. 1, \$2.75@2.90. Barassembly but that action was recon- ley-Choice to fancy, 98@99c; fair to Cole, an engineer of the United States sidered and the procedure reversed, good, 93@98c. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 84@86c; No. 4 white, 84@86c. Rye-Gov. Zimmerman has returned Sena- No. 2, \$1.08@1.09. Oats-No. 3 white, tor R. Bruce Johnson's conservation 50@53c. Hogs-Fair to best butchers. bill to the senate with his veto. The \$9.25@9.85; fair to good lights, \$9.25@ bill would have paid into a refores- 9.90; pigs, \$8.00@8.75. Cattle Steers, tation fund all moneys received from fair to choice, \$7.25@11.00; heifers, leases on state forest lands and un- \$5.50@800; cows, \$4.00@7.00; calves, was struck by a Pennsylvania passurveyed Islands. The bill was par- \$9.50@10.75. Sheep-Genuine spring

Prairie du Chien-When a bolt of

Almond-For the first time in their Oshkosh-An attempt to swim across lars, a quarterly gain of more than 25. He hopes to make the 131/2-mile swim in nine or ten hours.

Clintonville - Clintonville has de-Birchwood-Officers and stockhold- clared war on mosquitoes. A compaign Legion.

17 YANKS SLAIN IN NICARAGUAN BATTLE

Sacasa Band Attacks Marines Who Try to Disarm Them, Report to U. S.

Mexico City.-Pedro Zepeda, representative here of the Liberal Nicaraguan government, announced he had received dispatches from Guatemula reporting that 17 United States marines and twenty-five Liberals were killed in a clash when the marines attempted to disarm a Liberal group at

Washington,-American marines in Nicaragua have suffered their first erious casualties since they were dispatched to that war-torn country last January for the announced purpose of protecting American lives and prop-

Capt. Richard B. Buchanan, Uniersity of Ilinois graduate, and Private Marvin A. Jackson of Chicago were killed and two other marines wounded. the navy was advised officially, when a "guerrilla band" of Nicaraguans attacked an American detachment at La Paz Centro, near Leon.

Corporal Anthony J. Ransch of Philndelphia and Private William F Simon, address not given, were wound-

An earlier disputch from Admirat Latimer reported an attack by a bond of armed natives on the American camp at Chinepdeen a few days ago. The report of the two Americans killed followed a ness, re received at the State department from Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge in Nicaragua, stating that the civil war in that country "is now definitely ended."

The latest attacks on American

Juan B. Sacasa, the Liberal leader, Fond du Lac-The 100 per cent ac offered the following as his final statequittal record of circuit court juries ment on the plan of Col. Henry L.

> fense of their rights, and also in the vice presidency, to which I was legally elected in the free election

> "Colonel Stimson instead of tures.

denied intimation from Colonel Stimgovernment has only exercised its weak can wield against the strong who of the United States who have so nobly, though vainly, plended for fustice to Nicaragua to know that if my people have been domined to the sacrifice, and the lives of the marines are also to be valuly sacrificed, the useless bloodshed will only be caused by the

attitude of the American government, "The interference of foreign froms In violation of the rights of a country which has neither offended nor mening that, despite the enormous disparmy army will object to forcible disarmament in spite of the requests made lan erred in instructing the grand jury. If the other high officers do not interpose for moderation so as to prevent bloody and useless massacre."

Coolidge's Pastor Sued for \$50,000 Damages

Washington.-Charging Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of President Coolidge's First Congregational church, had sought to have him dismissed by "false, malicious and libelous statements of loose morals," Howard T. Merchant Fleet corporation, has brought suit for \$50,000.

Five Die as Train Crashes Auto Kenmore, Ohio, - Five persons were killed and another probably senger train during a heavy rain storm. Three of those killed were men, one a woman and the other a

Bumper Crop Cuts Rice Prices Manita.-The bureau of agriculture announced that the 1927 Philippine islands. Prices have dropped.

Forecast Bumper Orange Crop Washington.-The agriculture department has estimated that the California orange erop this year will approximate 28,500,000 boxes, compared with 24,200,000 boxes in 1926.

Dies Planning 101st Birthday Kenosha, Wis .- In the midst of preparations for the celebration of her one hundred first birthday, Mrs. Ellen O'Brien died suddenly in South Bristol, Kenosha county. She was born in Ireland in 1826 and lived in the home in which she died for 80 years.

Anna Fay, Mind Reader, Dies Melrose, Mass.—Anna Eva Fay, ploneer in stage mind reading and for nearly 50 years one of its leading exconents, is dead here.

TO CONFER WITH CHIEF



Hugh Gibson.

Washington, -- Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who has been appointed leader of the United States delegation to the three-power naval disarmament conference at Geneva beginning June 20, will reach the United States in a few days with the object of discussing the agenda of the meet with President Coolidge.

3,000 ARE SLAIN IN CHINESE MASSACRE

Bandits Destroy Village; Burn Women and Children.

Shanghai.-Reports reaching here melcate that almost the entire 3,000 population of Henshan, Shantung province, have been massacred by bandits, who spared neither women or

After five days of siege the bandits refused the plea of the head of the village to permit access to a water supply and to spare the women and children, broke down the defense and began to burn, pillage and kill. Not more than thirty inhabitants escaped. i is reported.

Scenes of indescribable norror accompanied the massacre, it is said. Limbs of victims were backed off with swords and the bodies thrown into burning buildings. Others were hanged to trees and submitted to tortures. Scarcely a building in the village escaped reduction to ashes.

Troops were despatched to Henshan from Tsinanfau, the capital of Shantung province, and the bandits came tumbling downstream with a were reported to be dispersing toward the mountains. Consuls succeeded in riding it. A line was tessed to them getting all foreigners ou, of the village before the bandits seized it. It is

Union City, N. J .- Superiors of the Passionist order at St. Michael's monastery verified reports from China that nineteen missionaries of that order, including sixteen priests of the local Passionist order and three nuns of the order of St. Joseph, Pittsburgh, have not been heard from in a month They were last in Hunan province.

Shanghal. - Acting under instructions of Chaing Kai Shek, the military head of the Nanking government, C. C. Wu, the fereign minister, issued at Nanking a proclamation which obviously is intended to regain for Cantonese more favorable consideration although skentical about Chinese promises, nevertheless hope that the Cantonese leaders are paving the way for a settlement of Chinese problems without further violence.

Mr. Wu in the proclamation promises that the Nanking government bereafter will adopt a more friendly attitude toward foreigners, will expel Communists, Including Michael Borodin and other soviet Russian advisers, from its ranks and will endeaver to abolish the Hankow government, by force if necessary, to eliminale Eugene Chen, who was foreign minister of the Canton government before it split into the Nanking and Hankow factions. In the other hand, Mr. Wu asks the powers to open up negotiations for the abolition of the unequal treaties, which he says retard China's aspirations.

New Nonstop Glider Record

Berlin,-Flying at Koenigsberg, Ferdinand Sultz, glider expert, set a new world's nonstop record for motorless flight by covering a distance of more than 30 miles.

Details Second Fleet for China Tekyo.-In order to patrol north of

the Yangtze river along the coast of China, the Japanese government detailed a second flotilla of warships under command of Admiral Nakashima.

Stea Safe Containing \$207,000 Pittsburgh, Pa.-A gang of six men kidnaped the town marshal at Me-Cone and hauled away the two-ton safe of the McCune State bank. The safe contained \$207,000 in securities and cash

46 Nations at Conference Geneva.-Forty-six nations are represented at the League of Nations' economic conference in session here. More than 300 experts are attending

in addition to 210 delegates.

Died After Fasting 59 Days Denver, Colo.-Miss Irene Gimbel, Twenty-six, of Lincoln, Ill., died here after fasting 50 days and then subsisting 17 days on a liquid diet. The coroper's jury said death was due to pueu-

Dean Lloyd of Michigan Dies Ann Arbor, Mich .- Dean Alfred Lloyd of the University of Michigan. who collapsed while addressing a student meeting, died here, aged sixty-

MOTHER, 8 CHILDREN **DEAD IN BIG FLOOD**

Party of Four Rescuers Drown as Boat Capsizes; More Levees Crumble.

New Orleans - Having made a sleve of fifty miles of levees along Bayon des Glaises and doomed eight parishes to inundation, surging flood waters threaten to bowl over embankments on the Mississippl and Atchafalaya rivers that would make six more parishes and parts of three others their prey.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover received a frantic call for help from Woodside, on the Atchafalaya, A levee there threatened to crumble any

Workmen were rushed to that sector, for a smash in the levee there would inundate all between the Atchafalava and Mississippi rivers. Plaucheville, La., contributed fts

score to the flood when a widow and her eight children were found drowned In an attic. They were the first victims in

Louisiana south of Old River,

Four relief workers lost their lives In a speed boat in the Mississippl. People are refusing to leave their homes, although the militia is trying to force them to do so.

More than 75,000 persons live in the lowlands of the basin that would be engulfed by a crevasse at either Woodside or Morganza and 2,000 square miles of Louisiana's finest sugar cane land would be laid waste.

New Orleans,-The coast guard cutter Kenosha wrote an epic story of by a wall of water which swent down upen the town.

The Bayou des Glaises levee stood between the Kenosha and the 400 vic tips. To attempt to ride the rapids of the crevasses would mean disaster So the master of the Kenosha selected a spot near Hamburg where the back water was running over the top of the earthen levee, pointed the nose of his vessel at the dyke and rang for full speed ahead.

The cutter threw its bulk half-way

through the levee. The crew leaned onto the levee and furred on hawsers until the nose of the cutter tipped downward and the vessel slid into the backwater of the canal. The cutter rode then through a coun-

try the picture of disaster. Only a ripple in the mile-wide expanse marked the course of the canal.

The vessel was halted a dozen times to perform rescues. A one-room house young French farmer and his wife

At Plancheville the water was s deen the entier floated up Main street and anchored in front of the motion picture theater, where most of the 100 refugees were huddled on the stage.

New October The story of the woman and her eight children drowned by the flood is one of the most nothetic of the entire flood. Mrs. Eugene Dupree and struggled with a small farm. She did not believe the levees would give and stood her ground with her family. But the water overdowed the levees and she and her flock had to thee to the attic. Here, like rats in a tran they died

Cross officials showed 78 known dead by the powers. Foreign diplomats, in the tornado here a week ago instead and this current will be in such a of 105 as Indicated in previous tabulations. Several dunlications were found and some of the injured were erroneously listed as dead in the confusion which followed the disaster.

> Kansas City. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri announced that more than twenty members of congress had foined him in demanding a special session to consider Mississippi flood re-Hef legislation.

Prisoners Offer Reward for Capture of "Trusty"

Pueblo, Colo,-Federal prisoners serving sentences in the county fail here have offered a reward of \$50 for the capture of one of their number who escaped while acting as a trusty, A resolution was adopted by the prisoners expressing regret that the fagitive, Wilbur Haskett, who had served one month of a nine-month sentence, had taken "advantage of a trust."

Ford Declines Arbitration

Detroit, Mich,--Counsel for Henry Ford in the \$1,000,000 libel suit of Auron Sapiro against the motor king have declined a proposal that the case be withdrawn from federal court and submitted for settlement by the arbitration committee of the Detroit board of commerce.

Argentina Bars U. S. Corn Buenos Aires, Argentina,-The min-

istry of agriculture issued a decree prohibiting importation into the comtry of any variety of corn. This step was taken because of the prevalence of the pest known as the corn borer in some sections of the United States.

Nonstop San Diego-St. Louis St. Louis.-In a nonstop flight from San Diego, Calif., the former air-mail pilot, Charles A. Lindbergh, reached St. Louis within 14 hours, 5 minutes.

1,090,717 Scouts in U. S. New York .- James E. West, chief national executive of the Boy Scouts of America, reported to the national council meeting here that 1,000,717 boys are now enrolled in the movement in all parts of the United States.

Persia to Punish Strikers

Teheran.-A government decree published here declares strikes by government workers to be illegal and liable to punishment by fines and imprison-

Value of Proper Coil Connections

Knowledge of Lenz' Law Necessary to Understand Phase Selection.

By BRUSTEN BRUNN In Radio World.

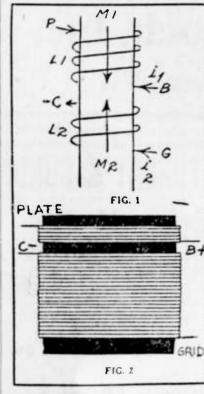
For a proper understanding of the subject of coils and phase relations tached to the wiring. it is necessary to know something of the two windings is about Lenz' law. Suppose that a sensitive current me-

ter be connected in series with a coil

of wire. If a bar magnet is suddenly inserted into this coil and be taken that the two field brought to rest there will be a deflection of the current meter, showing 90 degrees apart. This is that the act of introducing the bar when the intensity of the m magnet produces a current in the coil. field or of the primary current As soon as the magnet comes to rest imum that of the secondary

time it is in the opposite direction hence, no current is indu from the first deflection. The current set up in the coil exerts a back force on the bar magnet, field about it changes have that is, the induced current opposes the motion of the magnet. That is secondary is maximum

Lenz' law, or an application of it. Effect of Second Coil. Now suppose that instead of a bar nals should be co magnet we use a second coil which is Fig. 1. P should go h carrying a steady current. There is the first tube, B standard to the a magnetic field about this coil just as battery. F should be to minute there is about the magnet. In fact, G to the grid of the sa the coil carrying the steady current is Inis gives the nest state an electromagnet. When this is where the circulbrought up suddenly to the coil which one such transf is connected across the current meter there will be a deflection of the meter. Again when the current-carrying coil and the is withdrawn from the other coil there only is the will be a deflection in the meter, but rent through in opposite direction. In this case also for a given rescue when it was ordered to rescue the current, induced in the coil and The reason for this is that the 400 persons marooned at Plaucheville meter by the motion of the steady



The directions of the coil fields and dimensions. Reducing the cap the proper way to connect an RF transformer are shown at left, while at right is a pictorial representation of the same method of connection. The rule applies where more than one RF transformer is used in a cir-

current-carrying coil, exerts a back No. 20 wire would require to ferce on the moving coll which is all space even if only a fee was ways opposing the motion. This also comes under Lenz' law.

If two coils are placed close together and if there is a varying cur- ing form before the added res rent in one of them, then there will could be appreciable in could he induced a current in the second with the plate circuit recoil, provided the circuit is closed, tube. direction as to oppose any change in the current in the first coil. For example, if the current in the first coil is alternating it is continuously in-

creasing and decreasing. Secondary's Retarding Effect. The current in the secondary, provided that this coil is closed, also will the set. That the unit be alternating, but the current in the themselves appreciate the secondary will retard the current in of this feature is best some the primary. The effect of the current by their recommendation in the secondary is always to oppose buyer of the set also use the any variation in the current in the pri- either made by or recomme mary. This also comes under Lenz' the set maker. This is not law. Whatever may be the cause of talk. the interaction, the current in the secondary will always be such as to keep

the magnetic field unchanged. If the magnetic field in the primary is increasing, the current in the sec ondary decreases so as to keep the total magnetic field the same. Likewise, when the magnetic field in the primary decreases, the current in the the higher voltages. secondary increases so as to keep the important to refrain from total magnetic field constant. This applies to the case of the moving bar nungnet as well as to the cases of alternating current in the primary and to a moving electromagnet.

As an illustration of this law con sider Fig. 1. This may well represent inches should be any ordinary radio frequency trans- amateur radio kill former having two windings. L1 and very cheap and are L2. Suppose that an alternating cur- tightening the many differ rent is flowing in the primary L1, and and sizes of screws found in that at some instant the direction of radio receiver.

the current is such that field may be represent tion by the arrow MI . the coil. The current opposed to that of the arrow, M2, indicates : the magnetic field in and this is opposite to ? tion of the currents in is indicated by the share

Fields Are 90 Degrees Aban From this explanation degrees apart in time. They the current stops. Now, if the magnet not minimum. At the instance Is suddenly withdrawn there will again the primary current is maximum he deflection of the meter, but this is no change in the magnetic fi secondary at that instant. and then the induced

the directions of the current

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words, reddee the resistance 15 secondary. Still another advanguined by using fine wire, and the reduction of distributed without any appreciable increathe wire is as fine as No. 30 at many turns could be put on the

Seeking Loud Speaker That Will Match

Radio owners are miss opportunity for still better a not keeping in mind the using a loud speaker which

It should be remember manufacturer's first aim his set deliver best res would be shortsighted it to recommend a sneaker the set, even if he made With the many power sale tant to have a speaker the voltage speaker on a sefeed to it the power !! reg!

Screwdrivers Needed A collection of small

Gibraltar Worst Place for Broadcast Listener

Bude, a little town in Cornwall. England, is proclaimed the radio paradise of the world by Kenneth Arnott, British civil and radio engineer, who came to this country recently. He reports that American stations are received regularly and through space as radio university that all continental stations come in clearly. Even summer makes very little difference in DX reception. Scientists have not yet been able to explain the reason wireless signals are intensified and why signals from stations seld na ever heard elsewhere are received with amazing regularity.

"Through a cause which no one has yet explained, reception in Bude exceeds that of anywhere else that I know of or that has been reported." Mr. Arnott said. "And yet, in Bodmin. ten miles inland from the coust, there is an actual dead spot."

Gibraltar, on the contrary, says place in the world for the broadcast atmosphere has been definitely listener, because of the high-powered by investigations.

military and naval stations constant transmission from

Farming by Radio in

can deliver many times the furnished by the send tractor," says Prof. H. H. Mp head of the department of a engineering at Michigan State The inventor who can show ral machinery. It is believed the binder and thresher of look like the sickle and dall day. Power in a more efficient may solve the riddle.

Radio Deflecting Roof The existence of a rad roof in the higher levels of the



only a few of the rooms are occupied.

the furnace is attended to."

and turned to a card index.

to have you meet him."

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report at the house on Lower Fifth

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Sneed noted a certain unusual nerv-

"Sneed," Peter Milman began, when

he had been through the

HAPTER I-Continued

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his muster down the The butler regarded in feature of the that to seek work world outside would - ildering. He real and he were men. And they d the because one of most solicitiv in Hazen to pay for Need unhappily. law asserted how it was el a sa way depressed wast to know that Captain

CHAPTER II

Peter Milean enter-) the stand how sorry I am. But the thing the private business of which you must not ask me to explain. This is one of them." -lef (roubled when Milthe in-

e referent, if possible, it of Mr. Preser's losses. [1] call p Hazen, but in a has worries

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reach hutler who will Magazine.

"Sneed," said the other kindly, "! I tell you that by remaining here you will embarrass me and imperil certain plans I have determined on, will you still want to stay?"

"I'd do anything for you, Mr. Peter," he said brokenly.

"I knew you would. I will say this: If, by any turn of the wheel, things become better, I will have you back." "The papers say nothing is left." Sneed returned dismally.

"If the papers were always correct, this would be a direful world." Sneed looked into the face of a

Peter Milman he did not know, and he had believed he knew his employer in every mood. It seemed to the butler he had discovered a new personality, someone more ruthless, harder,

"The man who comes tomorrow will never take your place. You may regard him as a temporary expedient. When you go, Sneed, I shall see one of my few friends depart." The butler knew that there was no

A woman comes in by the day to clean the place and the windows, and argument he could use to change his employer's determination. But he was cheered by the faint hope that some "I think I can suit you," she said, day he might return. Mr. Peter, he reflected, had never been like other "Wait," said the other, "There are men. Reserved, non-communicative, other necessary qualifications. He aloof and austere, but inflexibly a man must be a good plain cook and know of his word. Six months was not so long. Sneed thought he would spend "That makes it easier," she said, the period in foreign travel. He had I have a man with very good refer- understood that during the past quarences who could fill the bill. He came ter century certain improvements had over in the last quota. If you could been made in the world.

wait a few minutes, I could arrange When Peter Milman told Sneed that his presence would imperil certain Achille Lutry was forty-seven, rath. plans, he was speaking sober truth. er terrified with the size and noise of In the upper rooms of his home there New York, and anxious to begin to had been born the determination to save money so that he might return save the things he loved from being to Amlens and establish a restaurant, disposed of at auction. It seemed almost as though the shades of his velous. The restrictions seemed no forbears, lingering about the things burden to him. He had no friends to that had been theirs, had concentratisk into the house, and the little ed their influence upon their ultimate descendant. He had gone to the Milman museum to say farewell. He had put down his ancestor's sword with the determination to fight. And in this fight Sneed, for all his faithful ways and honest heart, could have no part. Any deviation from the way of usness in his master's manner. The life he had followed for so many years old butler did not dream of the ill would alarm the faithful butler. He would inevitably have imagined his employer was ill and buzzed about him like an anxious fly.

fature household arrangements will be Milman's way of life changed directly Achille Lutry entered his service. To the Frenchman it was nothing unusual that Milman went out frequently. Lutry knew nothing of the former secluded existence.

A few days after Sneed's hegira had begun, Achille Lutry dropped three letters into a nearby mail-box. The letters were addressed to: Fleming are being worn over matching crepe a one should be included in every Malet of Philadelphia; Neeland Barnes of Peekskill-on-the-Hudson,

from a tedious day of work in the lab- As to velvet in millinery, it is select- the effectiveness. oratory of an oil refinery, found his uled to trim the majority of wide letter on the table where his meal was brimmed black milan straws. The set. He was a big, untidy man of large drooping horsehair capetines in with his fellows because he invited no wide velvet ribbon are a joy of sumconfidences nor answered personal mer promise questions. At the Edgewater refinery, Used in a trimming way on freeks its velvet background. as in that at Bayonne from which he and coats, velvet shows a distinguishhad come two years previously, he ing mark of chic. Applique velvet

He slit the envelope and looked at the address and signature. The name Peter Milman meant as little to him as his own name to Edgewater. Bradney had never read a Social Register in his life. Between the pages was a money order for one hundred dollars.

"I beg you," Peter Milman wrote, "not to imagine that by inclosing this money I suppose you to be an object for charity. I urgently desire you to Heu of notice I shall give you six months' wages. I shall be glad if you dine with me today week at half-past seven o'clock, and it may be that you must engage a substitute or be put -by my request-to some expense not otherwise necessary.

"You may ask yourself why you should go to this trouble for a man never let you go. You cannot underunknown to you. I would answer that I am thoroughly acquainted with your fra planters which had is inevitable. There are matters life history and entertain a great admiration for your genius. Think of me as one anxious to see you regain "Let me stay," Sneed begged. "I your rank as one of the great sciendon't want wages. I can do the work tists of the world. Perhaps at this be pleasant for we pay that woman for, and tending dinner you may be offered the opporthe furnace is good exercise. This is tunity.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Big Job for Woman to Handle Grown Man

since the beginning of things, and herself to his mood, even when he when he comes home he wants it still. wants to kiss her while the bacon fat it is your job. I can tell you, to "Sugar and Spice," by Lady Kitty Vinhandle a full-grown man properly is a cent. full-grown woman's job, and don't

my home, too, sir."

"You May Regard Him as a Tempo-

rary Expedient."

faithful servant to me for many years.

I am not likely to find your equal. In

will leave before luncheon tomorrow."

"Oh, Mr. Peter, sir," Sneed wailed.

'what have I done to be treated like

"Nothing If I had my way I should

"Anyone can be charming when the evening falls and the stars twinkle in the sky, but give me the man who can be charming at breakfast without be-

"It is the things of the spirit more than those of the flesh by which love is preserved. A woman may not trouble to powder her nose, nor manicure her nails, and yet she may have that subtle flair for loving well whien turns life into a constant adventure. That is the woman of whom a man

Old Songs Seem Crude

The nearer we get to songs in the making the cruder they are. Very often they are not only incongruous but seem humorous, when they were Sometimes The low you in any they seem callous, treating of death and to do with what appears to be an utter disregard of fitting solemnity or tenderness. In most cases this is quite un-I shook Mr. intended. The humble author intendto laid news in songs. Or he wishes to use a certain into his mind certain associations.

"Man has always wanted a listener | will never tire, and who will adapt . Listen for all you are worth; is still congealing on the dish."-From

Shetland Shawls

A Shetland woman tells how the lovely Shetland shawls are made. She says: "We do not knit the shawls from the middle outward; we knit a lace the required length, each quarter by itself, and pick up the stitches along the straight edge; the number differs according to the size of the shawl required; these we take in at each end of the middle, to form the corner of the shawl, as we proceed. Last of all, we make a square for the middle; put a quarter to each side with needle and yarn (wool), much in the same way as you graft the toe of a stocking. Then we sew up the corners, and the shawl is finished."

Roquefort Cheese

The bread used in Roquefort cheese is made of the finest wheat or of winter barley, leavened with a large quantity of brewer's yeast, kneaded and thoroughly baked. The crust is removed after standing a day and the ing to express the proper sentiment crumb is pounded in a mortar and put uses materials with which he is fa- away in a damp place until it is covmiliar, often parts of several other ered with mold. When it is ripe enough the new cheeses are thoroughsongs. Or he wishes to use a certain ly rubbed with the moldy bread, and refrain and this refrain carries over ly rubbed with the moldy bread, and layers of it are put between the lay-Peter Milman What he does he does in good faith, ers of curd. After several days' presswhich spe- and if his product is not up to our ing the cheeses are wrapped in linen dames is help of standards it is not because of intent and dried and sent to dairy vaults but because of the crudeness of his where they are stored, rubbed with but because of the crudeness of the strengt.—R. W. Gordon, in Adventure salt, scraped, etc., so as to enable the moid to run through them.

VELVET APPLIQUE IN BOLD DESIGN; MILLINERY TAKES TO WIDE BRIMS

prominent creators catering to the bon how. ashionables and elite of society in Paris whose decisions are generally accepted as setting style are paying much attention to velvet. This is true not only in regard to velvet as a trimming, but velvet jackets and coats are quite the smart style item of the mo-

Creating no end of excitement among those who aspire to the unusual are the new-vogue slender pastel-colored velvet coats. They are certainly lovely and one can readily foresee the triumphs they will score in the coming months. Just now they in the center of this group. Just such

WHILE velvet in itself is not a j luster satin frock over which is worn novelty, the fact that it is play- a slender cost of the material which ing an all-year-round engagement on is all over quilted, then collared and the stage of fashlon is decidedly novel | cured with matching velvet, with the and modern. It is significant that added attraction of a big velvet rib-

Wide brims? The large hat is not only a summer fashion to be, but it is an immediate spring mode. Surely the capriciousness of millinery is manifesting itself in the matter of brims this season. The pendulum swings from the brimless to the wide, wider, widest brims. Not that the caplike snug shape is losing its popularity, not at all, but the mode now includes both types in its program.

As to the favorite wide-brim hat, it is undoubtedly the large black milan straw, such as is the stunning model



Two Striking Parisian Costumes.

top frecks of sheer flowers prints. Short velveteen jackets are also mod-Fleming Bradney, returning home ish, especially with silk plaited skirts.

Bradney, Edgewater, N. J.; Floyd frocks, but later they will, no doubt, wardrobe of hats for immediate wear and the coming summer. Black satin borders and bands this elegant milan, two sparkling ornaments completing

Velvet is regarded very smart as a hat trimming. It is velvet which so handsomely bands the crown of the middle age, taciturn, and unpopular lovely colorings, simply trimmed with huge-brimmed model shown first in this picture. The rhinestone semiband shows of: resplendently against We are so accustomed to seeing the

tiny snug crochet hat that a broad was known as F. Bradney. None sus- scrolls and circles enhance many a brim crochet type such as is pictured pected him of being the great physi- costume of crepe or satin. In the in- at the top to the right seems almost a cist, Fleming Bradney, once the fore- stance of the models in the picture novelty by way of contrast. This exmost man in his line America had thus embellished, the designer uses quisite crochet visca is turned up at



Showing the Vogue for Wider Brims.

for both the dress to the right and the | the back, has a fabric facing and a clouk to the left black velvet on grosgrain ribbon band. black, for all-black is in supreme fa-A wide-brimmed leghorn is always vor with the haute couture of the apropos for summer. The one in the

French capital. Another stunning effect is the black dress elaborated with a rich applique done in royal blue velvet.

Colorful crepe frocks to which the velvet design is perfectly matched, are also in high favor. A Lanvin green garnitured with velvet of selfsame shade is charming. A navy blue crepe with pavy velvet patterning is handsome and practical.

A close second to black is beige and very wonderful are coats and ensembles created of crepe in this color, combined with velvet in matching

With the Parisienne a favorite is the beige crepe or crepe-back lack-

Gold Jewelry in Many Styles The gold jewelry that made its appearance at the French openings appears in many different versions. In some cases it is made of twisted strands of gold beads. Another type

has overlapping plaques of gold. High Waist A new line in silk coats for spring is the rather high waistline, accentuated by a belt. There is usually a

ahort shoulder cape.

Braid Trims Wool Frocks After mon dresses for simpler wear

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

picture, being finished and trimmed in

a tailored way with handsome black

taffeta, will be in taste with either

one's suit or one's flowery chiffon

Striped ribbon in enjoying a big

vogue this season. It is therefore

right to be banded with colorful

Summer will witness large drooping

horsehair capelines in the full meas-

ure of their lovely coloring and trans-

parency. Velvet ribbon in same tone

as the hat is heralded as a favorite

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striped grosgrain.

shapes.

very modish for the hat below to the

are ofter in fancy woolen fabrics. These are simple in tine, having generally plaits widening the skirt on the sides and trimmed with a leather belt often in matching suede.

Pantie Frocks

A new fashion recently launched is the frock with brief little pantles of the same material to be worn under I the very short skirt.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Remember that money is of prolific, generating nature. Money can be at money and its offspring can be at money and its offspring can be at more and so on. Five shillings turned is six, turned again it is seven and three pence, and so on till it becomes a hundred pounds.—Benjamin Franklin.

CASSEROLE DISHES

Veal hearts are most savory when well cooked and seasoned and taste much like venison.



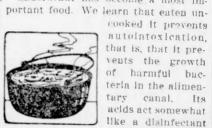
four yeal hearts and fry them in the hot fat. Place the hearts in a heated casserole, add to the fat in the pan a cupful of water or stock, a minced pimento, a teaspoonful of salt and a bit of bay leaf. Pour the mixture over the hearts and cook well covered two hours. Just before serving add the pieces of bacon,

Vegetables en Casserole .-- ('ut turnips, squash or cauliflower into small pieces and cook in suited water until tender. Drain and place in a casserole with two minced green peppers, a tablespoonful of butter and one-half cupful of cream or rich milk. Bake In a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. Pour over a cream sauce, add a layer of buttered crumbs and cook uncovered until the crumbs are brown.

Lamb en Casserole,-Have three steaks cut from the leg. Put into a hissing hot frying pan to sear the surface and hold in the juices. Remove from the pan, brush with butter, sprinkle well with sait and pepper and lay in the casserole. Add one cupful of potatoes, cut into cubes, onehalf cupful of string beans, threefourths of a cupful of carrots cut into thin strips, three slices of onion, two cupfuls of stewed and strained tomatoes thickened with butter and flour -two tablespoonfuls of each, well mixed. Cook until the vegetables are deep. soft and the meat is render.

The advantage of casscrole cooking is that the dish may be put into the oven with proper heat and left without further attention until ready to serve. The dish itself is placed on the table, doing away with a platter and two to three vegetable dishes.

Hints and Things. Sauerkraut has become a most im-



cooked it prevents autointoxication, that is, that it preveuts the growth teria in the alimen-

acids act somewhat in one's intestines

relieves sufferers from diabetes, obesity, lumbago, flatulency and gastritis; in fact it is almost a cure all food.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why in fact it is almost a cure-all foodas near as any food can be. Sauerkraut is a remarkable palat-

even some skin troubles. Given for money back, lack of appetite and nausea, it seems to settle the stomach and spur the appetite. The tests of different ways of caring for sauerkraut tell us that either canned or in bulk it has equal virtue. The juice of the kraut itself is a wonderful preservative and when kept cold and above freezing can be kept for months. When prepared from good solid heads it may be shredded very fine, this is the test for the best kraut, as well as flavor, tenderness, amount of water and color.

Sauerkraut if sour should be well washed before cooking. If in bulk

will be no hardship, rather a pleasure to take. It is considered one of the best blood tonics. With all that has been said about this wonderful food it should grow in popularity,

Serve spinach well seasoned and sprinkled with buttered crumbs Put the last few tablespoonfuls of

horseradish into the pickle jar. Rhubarb combines with many fruits and juices, extending the more expensive fruits. Raspherries, strawberries canned with two-thirds the amount of rhuharh will seem entirely like the small fruit. This reduces the cost and makes a most palutable fruit. Cranberry juice is another good fruit extender; added to strawberries which lose their color in cooking, it makes a beautiful and tasty preserve.

Save all the fruit juices left from canned fruit. Mixed with two or three, one will have enough for a pudding sauce or a gelatin pudding. This fuice is good added to lemonade, or trimming for these exquisitely dainty poured over apples when baking.

Neceie Maxwell

Weight of Paper Money The office of the treasurer of the

United States says that it takes 2014 dollar bills to weigh the same as one standard silver dollar. Since one standard sliver dollar weighs 412.50 grains, one bill would weigh 20.12 plus grains. All paper money weighs the

Real Hick

A real blok is the fellow that thinks a "lay" sermon must be on the industry of the great American hen.

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wins her economic independence at the Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking

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and pray for quick relief-what's to be done Just one tablespoonful of Dare's and so promotes internal cleanliness. Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas Some writers tell us that sauerkraut disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and

> not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anyable medicine to be recommended for where guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepseasickness, dyspepsia, dizziness and kin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

and it is losing its moisture, a salt solution should be added to it. Source kraut is more wholesome and digestible uncooked than cooked, as is fresh cabbage. However, many enjoy the kraut cooked in various ways with meat. When sauerkraut is iced it is especially good, eaten uncooked of the cooked in various ways with meat. When sauerkraut is iced it is especially good, eaten uncooked of chills and backache. Am now 68 years old, well and bearty, able to do lots of old, well and bearty, able to do lots of old. with mest. When sauerkraut is iced it is especially good, eaten uncooked, of course.

In many homes and hospitals the kraut water is given as a tonic and appetizer and if one likes kraut, it is a control of the contr

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DESIGN FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AS

The Washington County Soldiers' Memorial Mrs. Herman Opper and family at

AN APPEAL TO HELP IN SECURING AN ACCURATE LIST

The County Board of Supervisors of Washington county has provided for Ferber home Saturday evening in honthe erection of a soliders memerial to be erected on the court house grounds and it has been decided that the bronze tablets on the memorial contain a roster of Washington county veterans who served in the Civil, Spanish- versary. The evening was sepnt in American, and World wars.

A tentative list of the Civil war veterans has been prepared by the committee in charge of this work, but it has met with considerable difficulty in securing a reasonably accurate list for the county.

securing a reasonably accurate list for the county.

The list of names given below has been compiled from many incomplete and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bintz of Peebles and Mrs. Quick of Theresa were that corrections or additions may be made on the final list, relatives and guests from away. other persons interested will favor the committee by sending the necessary in-formation to the Washington County Memorial, Inc., Court House, West Bend, Wisconsin, by using the coupon at the bottom of this list. It is required that the veterans of the Civil war, whose names will be

red on this memorial, were either residents of Washington county at the time of enlistment or were residents of some other county at the time of en-listment, but established their residence in Washington county subsequent to

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Signed

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Kneeland, James, Hartford

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Nigh and Lester Nigh were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Peter Senn spent from Monday until Thursday with Dr. Christ Senn at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family of Elmore visited with Peter Senn and family Sunday.

Miss Almeda Senn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke and family

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Teriinden and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter and family of West Bend visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. Misses Marie Enders Ersula Kilma and Esther Johnson of Oshkosh visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger.

A party of one hundred guests were entertained at the Henry Opper home Thursday evening, in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opper of Barton.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family: Mr. and Mrs. Amandas Schuerman and family, Mrs. Wm. Edwards and son Royce and Mrs. E. Rauch.

Frank Giese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Opper, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Opper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opper and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and

A company of thirty friends and relatives were entertained at the Wm. er of Wayne Marchert's birthday anni-

> knoebel, Andrew, Addison Knoll, Herman, Richfield Knoll, August, Richfield Knetzger, Geo., Germantown Knetzger, John, Germantown Koenig, Herman, Newburg Koenig, Geo., Jackson Kohn, Peter, Kewaskum Kohn Tebold, Kewaskum Kopp, John, West Bend Kohlsdorf, J. R., West Bend Koester, John, West Bend Koch, John, Mayfield Kocher, Fritz, Kewaskum Kohny, Dom., Jackson Kohlsdorf, Robert, Hartford Koller, Conrad, Hartford Koch, Theo., Farmington Koehler, George, Barton Koeller, Albert, Jackson Konrad, Frank Sr., Wash. Co-Kraetsch, And., Farmington Kraetsch, Henry, Fillmore Kroening, Ferd., Jackson Krause, August, Jackson Krause, George, Polk Krehler, Wm., Polk Krieger, Ludwig, Hartford Kuechenmeister, C. Farming

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BEECHWOOD

Mrs. J. Glander and son Leo spent Saturday at Sheboygan. Winifred Walword of Milwaukee

pent Sunday in this vicinity. Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter spent Tuesday at the Ray Krahn

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diels and son spent Sunday at the Mrs. E. Glass

Many from here attended the Wood-

men dance held at Boltonville Sunday vening. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter spent Friday evening at the

Martin Krahn home. Mrs. Wm. Glass and son of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs, Frank Schroeter and daughter.

Miss Hattie Glander attended the wedding of her brother Philip Marquardt which was held at Barton Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt near Cascade.

Mr .and Mrs. Christ Schmidt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family Sunday eve-

FOUR CORNERS Wm. Klabuhn Jr., visited with Elton

Schultz Friday evening.

Miss Lydia Arndt spent Saturday evening at the Herman Butzke home. Mrs. Alb. Butzke Jr. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn in the

town of Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finch and family of Superior were callers at the M. Weasler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finch and family of Superior spent Sunday at the Mary Furlong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn were pleasant callers on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halbur near Eden Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth Wm. Klabuhn Jr.,

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kocher and daughter of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kocher of Barton spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and fami-

George and Walter Buettner called on

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butske and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Butzke Jr. and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke Jr., and family and Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., May 13-On the farmers' call board today 1,340 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 730 cases of longhorns at 22c 310 boxes square prints at 221/2c and 300 daisies at 22c.

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