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#### April 20th. Mr. Cooley, the Boy Scout man, will be with us and give Orpheus Hibbard Bigelow On March 22, 1921, at the home of

a talk illustrated by slides, showing the beauty spots of our own county. Mr. Cooley writes that he has heard a great deal about the fine spirit of Stephens, in Racine, occurred the our community but has never had the opportunity of meeting Eagle people. after an illness of a few hours. Mr. this meeting and not disappoint him in his present good opinion. There

the Opera house Wednesday evening,

ation invites you. Miss Leona Markham spent Easter Monday at home.

will be no admission fee. The associ-

Mrs. William Markham spent the week-end at Prospect visiting friends Co. G. 37th Regt., at the battle of and relatives.

Mrs. Litzler and Mrs. A. J. Steit:club. attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin First District Federation of Women's clubs which was held at Waukesha this week.

Mrs. F. Mell and son, William, have returned to Chicago, after a ten-days' visit with her father, William Ihrig. Mrs. James Wilford of Woodville. Wis visited relatives here this week Lyle Bryant of Whitewater speni Saturday with C. H. Machold and fam-

S. L. Nicodem sold his store at Little Prairie, to Anton H. Klix of Concord and will move to Eagle to re- ted by all. He retired from the farm side. Mr. Nicodem has been in the business for over five years, with success. Mr. Klix comes well recommended and we wish him success.

At the town election J. J. Martey was chosen chairman, G. L. Lean, A. R. Cumming, supervisors; C. E. Cruver, clerk; W. H. Peardon. treasurer; R. F. Sprague, assessor; J. Newcomb. W. J. Mayhew, justices; Ervin Piper and Frank Peardon, constables.

At the village election H. J. Faestel was chosen president; H. B. Burton, Harvey Clemons, H. M. Leibl trustees for full term; Frank Jaken. E. L. Machold, for vacancies; J. J. Lorge, clerk; G. V. Breidenbach tracturer; F. A. Rockteacher, asseseng: Erank Reinhart, justice: H .M Long, police justice; Jos J. Thiele.

constable; C. F. Wilton, supervisor. Mrs. Myrtie Eiring has returned to Milwaukee after a pleasant visit with her relatives and friends here.

Frank D. Bradley of Waukesba called on Eagle friends this week. Frank is now chief cook at the government hospital there.

Had Been III With Pneumonia for Ten Days; Funeral Held Today.

The many friends of Mrs. Lucena tax paid Knight were grieved to learn of her demise which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Snyder, en Monday evening, April 4, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Knight had been ill for the past ten days with an attack of pneumonia but seemed to be on the ing the death and burial of their fawhen her condition changed for the

worse very suddenly. Her death came ass a shock to the family and friends. Funeral services were held this af ternoon from her late home, Rev. E.

C. Potter officiating. Services were also held at Elkhorn where interment, nok place.

Lucena Stowe was the daughter of William and Levina Stowe and was born in the city of Elkhorn, Jan. 23, 1859. On Nov. 16, 1880 she was united in marriage to John M. Knight and they, for a time began residence in Woodstock, Ill. Here they remained for several years and then removed to her former home in Elkhorn where they spent the rest of their married ife. The children born to this union were as follows: William, of Eagle Wis.; John, of Sharon, Wis.; Mabel now Mrs. J. M. Marsh, of Elkhorn, an Mrs. Clara Snyder, of Sharon, Wis.

The husband passed from this life August 15, 1918. Since that time the mother has lived with her children and sister, Mrs. Wright.

When seventeen years of age she accepted Christ as her personal Saviour and united with the Methodist Episcopal church in Elkhorn. In Judges' Decision and Awarding of the those earlier years she was actively engaged in the work of the church. Among other things, she served as primary teacher in the Sunday school. a position she continued to hold until sickness made it impossible for her to continue. Her gentle, kindly manner was asked to lecture at Princeton won for her the love and esteem of college Profesor Root went down to both old and young. Her quiet and the station to meet the distinguished unassuming manner greatly endeared visitor. Professor Root did not know her to the members of her home as Professor Raleigh, but walking up to well as the larger circle of the community. Her last illness was brief him, he said: "I beg your pardon, coverin gonly a period of a few days. but am I addressing Walter Raleigh? At the home of her daughter, Mrs. The man looked at him a moment, Clara Snyder of Sharon, she was suddenly taken ill on March 11, after "No, I am Christopher Columbus. which pneumonia set in, but she was Walter Raleigh is, in the smoking in a state of convalescence when sud- room with Queen Elizabeth." denly the change came as a surprise to her family and her many friends. She leaves, beside the members of her straw hat of the season here today immediate family, two brothers; caused so much comment, drew so Emilus P. Stowe of Milwaukee, Wis- many stares, that the wearer put on

IN AND ABOUT TOWN tha Wright of Sharon, also seven grandehildren and other relatives. She was 62 years, one month and 29 days The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held at old.

#### **DEATHS**

his daughter, Mrs. William C death of Orpheus Hibbard Bigelow, Let everybody in Eagle turn out to Bigelow was born in Eagle on Sept. 24, 1846, and was a son of Ferdinand and Caroline Hibbard Bigelow, pioneer settlers of Eagle. The family consisted of five sons: William, A! verton, Frank, Orpheus and Arthur. The first three were volunteer soldiers in the Civil war and Frank made the supreme sacrifice as a member of Petersburg. Three daughters, Mrs. James Hopkins of Whiting, Iowa; Mrs. delegates of the Open Door Geo. H: Jones, both deceased, and Mrs. James Wilford, who is the only surviving member of this pioneer family.

> Mr. Bigelow spent all of his life in Eagle and was town assessor for several terms. He was married to Char lotte Wilford on Oct. 31, 1875 and four children were born to them: Frank lin , who died in 1910; Moody H., Milwaukee; Bessie, now Mrs. Wm. C. Stephen: of Racine; Charlotte A., now Mrs. Ja. W. Stead, Eagle. Mr. Bigelow wa, an honest, upright man, outspoken in his views, and was respecin 1907 and moved to the village, where Mrs. Bigelow died, Feb. 24, 1917. He leaves besides his children and sister, four grandchildren: Merwyn J. Stead, Linda E. Bigelow, Bes-

siè Mae, Ruth and Marion Stephens. The funeral took place March 24 at Fagle. Rev. J. W. Perry, of the M. E. church, officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Oak Grove cemetery where lie buried his parents, wife and son. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

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### DECLAMATORY CONTEST

On Thursday evening, April 14th, the Eagle school will hold its second annual declamatory contest in the Opera house. The winners of first and second

place will be the holders of the loving cups for the ensuing year. The present owners of the cups

Carl Meier and Marguerite Cruver, are again contestants and will en deavor to retain their laurels.

The other entries are Gordon En right, Stella Faestel and Grace Belling.

Following is the program: Selection by the Eagle Orchestra. Ursus and the Bull-Gordon Enright. The Miser-Carl Meier.

Duet\_La Voye Rockteacher and Hubert Whettam. Brier Rose-Stella Faestel.

Patsy-Grace Belling. How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost -Marguerite Cruver.

Vocal Solo-Oramel Hinkley. places

Selection by the Eagle Orchestra.

### A JOKE ON THE PROF.

When Professor Walter Raleigh a man who he thought looked like and thinking he must be mad, replied:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-The first consin; and Charless W. Stowe of his best defensive armor in walking Glenwood, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Mar- along the street.

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## **News Notes From Neighboring Places**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams on ager of the Merton Dairy Products Saturday, April 2.-Mrs. Hammond, company, returned to his home in Milthe wife of Rev. Mr. Hammond of waukee on Saturday.-On Friday eve-Wales, is spending some time at the ning the new management of the con-Moor Baths in Waukesha.—Evan densery gave a smoker to the employ-Thomas and family moved to the ees and some of the former stockholdhouse owned by Mrs. Mary Felix, last ers and officers at the office of the week. Wesley Carr is in possession plant. of the store in Wales vacated by Mr. Thomas.—Miss Margaret A. Jones is spending some time with her sisters, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Rees.-A new garage in Wales is conducted by Price Bros. who are doing all kinds of auto repair.—Levi Morris, of Delafield, and on Friday evening.—Much sympathy family, were recent callers in this is felt for Mrs. H. K. Guthrie, on acneighborhood.-Little Jack Hayford count of the death of her father, John Jones is spending some time at his grandmother's home. His sister, Mary Jane, who underwent a serious operation at the hospital in Waukesha, is afternoon (Thursday) at the home of much improved. Miss Ruth Felix visited friends in Waukesha last week.

D. J. Williams and wife, with Earl Evans on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams recently returned from California and other western states .-Miss Julia Evans, Chicago, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Edward Williams.—The farmers are busy on the land this week.—R. R. Jones and son called on the former's mother Monday evening.—The death of Mrs. Fred Pagel occurred in Oconomowoc on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pagel was well known in this neighborhood, having lived for many years on the Moses farm and in Waterville. The funeral took place on Wednesday, Rev. William Matthew officiating. Burial was at Summit cemetery .-Word has been received of the serious illness of William Rees, formerly of liams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones filled the hall. and little daughter were the guests of the Howell James family last Friday evening.-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Evguests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams.

### SOUTH WAUKESHA

and Miss McCann, of Waukesha, fur- mer residents of Ottawa rished come of the entertainment while a comedian, new to the public, gave two character songs that were Mair saw "Prunella" at the Waukesha High school last Friday evening.

nearly to completion last week, spent last week at O. S. Vandethrough the efforts of volunteers. The walker's. work will go forward at a rapid rate with everyone cooperating.

### DODGE'S CORNEL

week-end guests from Milwaukee. present and all had a merry time visglad to see the face of our old neighbor, L. N. Sargeant, as he patrols the highway through Dodge's Corners. We are sure of good roads, as he knows the needs and will do his best.

Miss Cecelia Bartholomew of Waukesha spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartholomew. -Adam Graser and family, of New Berlin, visited at the Louis Lick home recently.-E. H. Pierce, wife and son, from Chicago, visited the former's ford Maule,-Mrs. William Reid and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce, last Mrs. Renthau visited relatives and

## MERTON

tle daughter, of Big Bend, accom- ry Stuhr spent Sunday at his home, panied by Miss Hazel Morineau of Ke- Calhoun. nosha, were Sunday guests of Casper Holm and family.—The topic at the Methodist church on Sunday was "The Word of the Cross". Next Sunday's Thomas E. Jones,

pany have sold their plant to a New christened David William.-Margaret York company. The new manager Morris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from East Troy took possession on George Morris, is convalescing from Friday, April 1.—The supper and do- her recent illness.—Walter Rowlands nation on Friday evening was well at- who has been very ill at Statesan is ment issued Monday. tended. The receipts of the evening much improved. A large number of were \$71.—Mrs. Wm. Kunz entertained people in the community have been First.—To render the transfer of comthe Embroidery club on Wednesday, confined to their homes with severe modities from producer to consumer March 27, at 5 o'clock supper in honor colds.

or of her birthday anniversary.—Mr. The box social at Bethany church sible. This is the mechanical part and Mrs. Harry Bartlet were given a was a great success, last Friday eve- of its work and it is carried out surprise party by their friends, on ning. Socially and financially the through standardization, terminal and Friday evening, April 1.—Miss Isabel sale of boxes netted \$125. A very shipping inspection and similar ser-Sedgwick is having a vaction of one good program was given. week, when she will resume her po-the first entertainment given in the sition at Waukesha.-Mr. and Mrs. E. church since the basement was exthe Waukesha Methodist church.

School was resumed on Monday, at- and serves as a dinning room. ter a vacation of one week.—Miss A little girl was born last week to will be little benefited if the transfer Beulah Golden has been confined to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rosenheimer, Oak- of commodities is done efficiently un- entertained at a luncheon at the Or- horses. her bed since Tuesday, when she re- field. Mrs. Rosenheimer was form- less there is a steady and continual mond Hotel by the Merganthaler turned home from Waukesha High erly Alvira Thomas. The baby has demand for these commodities.

visited with relatives in Milwaukee on A little son arrived at the home of Saturday.-Mr. Schultz, former man-

#### GUTHRIE

The Rev. Mr. Sawyer of Mukwonago occupied the U. P. church pulpit Sunday. The communion season will be observed next Sabbath with services Connell, which occurred Friday at his home near Waukesha.--The Ladies' Aid society will meet this Mrs. C. R. Guthrie.-Walter Ahrens, Hazel and Donald MacKenzie, Amelia West and Chauncey Guthrie attended Williams of Palmyra, visited at the an April fool's party Friday evening homes of Griffith Jones and Thomas at the home of Ethel Raht. A delightful time is reported.-The many friends of Susan J. McNaughton will be glad to know she has arrived safeat the home of her brother in Waukesha, from California.-Margaret and Mariorie Guthrie spent the week-end with their parents here.

### **OTTAWA**

Fire destroyed the barn of Ed Schielack on the old Tinus farm. one-half mile west of Dousman, early Sunday morning. Everything was' destroyed with the excePtion of four horses, which were saved. The first started in the hay mow and was of an unknown origin.-Lawrence Weyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Weyker, won second prize in the oratorical contest held at the county dairy Wales but now of Barnaveld, Wis., show at Waukesha.—The lecture given where his mother was called last Sat-by Prof. Franz A. Aust at the Dousurday.—Mr. and Mrs. Schindler and man hall last Friday evening, was Mrs. Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilhighly appreciated by the crowd that

Mr. and Mrs. P. Zeilmer and children and William Cewinske visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.-Dr. ans, Milwaukee, were the Sunday Norman Hart of Spokane, Wash, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Summit, called on friends here last week .- Mr. and Mrs. The Epworth League play and so- Irving Maule and children visited at cial at the U. A. hall last Saturday the home of the latter's parents, was largely attended. The young West Allis, on Sunday.-Word has folks cleared \$65, while the L. A. sup- been received of the birth of a son to per committee took in about \$40. Ex- Mr. and M1s. George Dreyer, Lincoln. penses were \$20. Secretary Cooley Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer were for-

George Meyer has resigned his posiscreams .- Mrs. August Wollenzein tion at Thomas King's and has gone will be hostess at the regular meeting to Milwaukee to work.-Mr. and Mrs. of the Vernon L.A.S. Thursday p. m. O. S. Vandewalker were Waukesha -Farm work is being carried on with visitors Tuesday afternoon.-Volney a vim everywhere.—Edwin Schoppe, Stickney was unlucky enough to shoot Miss Jessie Wollenzein and Agnes himself through the foot Sunday afternoon.-Mr. and Mrs. Charley King were Mukwonago visitors one day, Excavation at the church progressed last week.—Mr. Wheeler of Illinois,

**OTTAWA** The Bomfleth family entertained Dairy show at Waukesha last week. Beach, Calif, has bought half interest Another party, last Wednesday eve- visiting his grandparents, Mr. and will return here about April 1. His ning, the last of the season, was held Mrs. William Reid, Sr.—Rev. Zach- mother, Mrs. E. Blott, who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James aria Davies, Carroll college, spoke Taylor. Neighbors and teachers were at the Dousman and Ottawa churches Sunday.-Miss Amy Nelson returned Blott and daughters, Misses Lenore iting and playing games.—We are home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Paul Forester, Sullivan.—Prof. F. A. Aust, Madison, wil give a lecture, "Our Country Beautiful," at Dousman hall, Friday evening, April. Musical numbers will also be given. The arrangements are being made by the Ottawa Christian En-

Miss Eva Ludwig, Oconomowoc, is spending some time with Mrs. Cliffriends at Milwaukee last week.-Mrs. George Stewart is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holm and lit- Genesee, who has been very ill.-Hen-

deavor society.

## EAST WATERVILLE

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Waukesha. was topic will be "The Democracy of God." christened at Moriah church Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have moved morning at the Easter service. Miss from the Pine Grove tenant house ipto Sydna Williams sang "The Touch of the Roesch house in the village.—Mr. Little Hands". The little man was and Mrs. Laverne Lenz are enjoying names Roger Thomas.—At Jerusalem church Sunday afternoon the infant The Merton Dairy Products com- son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owen was

This is vices. A. Craven attended Easter service in cavated and improved, providing a a steady and continual flow of demand a dollar or so and then tendered the subdue the ferocious beasts just as spacious room for entertainments from the consumer to the farmers'

and John Thomas and called on the products. many of his old friends in the neigh-The farmers held a meeting at the the problem of distribution. school house last Friday evening. A In order to get at the bottom of nothing that could be stated here

purchaser taking possession this which has followed it. These inves- the way of a luncheon at the audimoving to Genesee. Mr. Carr comes there is a relatively small number of and responses of a felicitous nature to Wales highly recommended as a these forces at work but that their butcher, having worked at one of control will give the public a powerthe Hartland butcher shops for sev-ful lever with which to bring about at a rapid rate and has such a hold eral years.—Miss Vera Rees was the existence of a favorable market on those who spend their winters eaching at Moriah school on Monday not subject to violent fluctuations. in the absence of Miss Jones.-Thomin that city, Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. to her bed with inflamatory rheuma-Dairy show at Waukesha last week, and the consumer. (5) The influ-over a section of the Dixie Highway guest with her brother; O. R. Williams, importance of home markets. and family.

#### **MUKWONAGO**

several years ago. one sister, Mrs. Carlos Smith, and (14) The remedy. one brother, George Hudson, of Vernon. The funeral was held from the 17 PROBATE MATTERS home on Friday afternoon at o'clock, Rev. H. Sawyer officiating with interment in Mukwonago cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith of Beloit Dr. L. Carroll and Gilbert Mundschau transacted business in Milwaakee on Friday.-Mrs. J. Mundschau spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.-L. P. Kunz of Waupun called on friends the forepart of the week .- A. E. Perkins spent Thursday in Milwaukee, on business.-Mrs. Lane of Chicago is helping to care for her aged father. Mr. Powers, at the home of her brother, John Powers.—J. W. Klemme has been transacting business in Iowa the past ten days .- Mrs. William Freadrick entertained a number of her neighbors and friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft announce the arrival of a baby daughter at Many people from here attended the their home.—Charles Blott, of Long -Myron Reid of Milwaukee has been in the Harvey Lobdell farm here and spending the winter at Long Beach, will accompany him.-Mrs. Charles and Camille, will not return until some time in June.-Mrs. F. Andrews entertained the "Painters" last week Monday. This week they will meet at the home of Mrs. Klemme.-Mrs. A. McAdams, Jr., spent a couple of days recently in Milwaukee.

Little Misses Marsha and Cornelia Smith have been on the sick list the past week .- Mrs. R. Henderson transacted business in Waukesha Friday. -Miss Gilmore, one of the High School teachers, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents in Chicago. She was accompanied by Master Robert Perkins.-Miss Emma Kingston and little nephew, Billy, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. Matthews, Chicago.-Mrs. Arthur Hillier entertained friends at a six o'clock dinner Thursday.—Mrs. Wallman, an aged resident of the village, is quite seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. N. Lotz.

#### MARKETING COMMISSION TO ISSUE NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The division of markets, realizing the seriousness of the problems with which it has to deal, intends to solve them by getting at the root of the defects in the present system of marketing, declares State Marketing Director Edward Nordman, in a state-

The Division has a twofold puropse:

market. Producers and consumers

waukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridley Mrs. Walter Martin. Mrs. Martin was flow from rivers and other sources. delightful trip.

formerly Miss Olive Stubbs. who Unless this flow is steady and con- Beautiful New taught at the Moriah school for sev-tinual the body of water will dry up eral years.-Mr. and Mrs. Emry or be overflowed. In the same way Schindler are entertaining their broth- the farmer's market will dry up or er-in-law from Madison, over Easter, be glutted if the flow of demand from

borhood last week.—Mrs. John Thom- what he actually produces. He works nights, I will take up the thread of is having it prepared for mounting. as, Waterville, was called to Chi- for the market. His welfare depends correspondence where it was dropped cago last week on account of the on the market. In the market lies at Daytona, the town with the wondeath of her brother's infant child.— the whole secret of the solution of derful beach of which so much has

en.—Daphney Jones is the guest of both producer and consumer the Di-appropriate to say in addition to what her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- vision of Markets has conducted in- Mrs. Youmans wrote from here yes vestigations on the problem of the terday that Monday forenoon was de-Evan Thomas sold his grocery busi- high cost of living, last summer, and voted by leading men and women of ness in Wales to Wesley Carr, the on the period of business depression the city to offering entertainment in week. Mr. Thomas and family are tigations have disclosed the fact that torium where addresses of welcome

as L. Jones attended the Easter ser-lic with the results of these investi-no one can doubt that it is to contin vices of the Waukesha Commandery gations the Division of Markets will be to grow and prosper. Knights Templar at the Baptist church publish a series of weekly press letters each one dealing with some one periences will not soon be forgotten, Daniel Pugh, who has been confined aspect of the problem. The topics since beside the pleasures conferred which will be discussed are the fol- at Daytona, the excursionists were ism, is reported to be much improved. lowing: (1) Relation of distribu- also, through the large-hearted hos-Mrs. Alfred Pelmer, Madison, vis-tion to production. (2) The price-pitality of a royal lot of New Smyrna ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John making forces. (3) The market people, conveyed by auto to that Rees last week.—Many attended the (4) Interdependence of the farmer most interesting portion of Florida, -Mrs. Daniel Thomas was a recent ence of foreign markets. (6) The which is famed among the most fam-(7) The development of home markets. fully diversified commonwealth. (8) The dependence of home mark-

After a long illness Mrs. Elizabeth consumer. (9) The dependence of at a point in the highway a half mile Hudson Smith passed into the "Be-the purchasing power of the consum-south of the village, where a section yond" Wednesday morning, March 23, er upon opportunities to work, to be of the highway a block long was in her 87th year. Mrs. Smith was continually employed and to receive closed. Tables were set in two rows the wife of George Smith, who died full compensation for one's services. She leaves to (10) The causes which decrease the with fruits and fishes and an abunmourn, four sons, Lester, Charles and buying power of the consumer. (11) Edwin, of this village, and Elmer of The inefficiency of the present sys-Long Beach, Cali; three granddaugh-tem of distribution. (12) The privters and one great-grandson; also ileges. (13) Production privileges.

## UP IN COUNTY COURT

matters was disposed of by Judge Anderson and Leon H. Abbott; hear-Henry Rehberg. Richard Strike, and Augustine was better suited to the George S. Stephens; hearings on peti- purposes of the industry and afforded tion in the estates of Olivia Andrews better protection from the Seminole and Joseph H. Hollenbeck; hearing Indians. on petition to amend record in the estate of George Jeffery; inheritance tax hearings in the estates of Charles W. Newbury, Amelia Baker. Mary E. Wood and Rees Jones, final hearings in the estates of Thomas J. Williams, Maggie J. Donaldson and James H. Hunkins; and hearing on petition for sale of real estate in the estate of Hugh J. Gavigan.

## ROCERYMEN DISAGREE

At a meeting of the grocerymen in the Association of Commerce rooms March 30, a bulletin issued by and among all the pleasing courtesies the University of Wisconsin extension division was criticized. The sociation by Floridians will have its bulletin declared that the present special place. It is associated with high cost of foodstuffs was due to the a picturesque street scene, where little grocery stores in the country, who were forced to sell at high prices in order to keep up their busiprices in order to keep up their business. The extension division had from the ocean to modify the tempergathered considerable data and statistics to prove the statement. Those present at the meeting were in favor of the work of the extension department, but thought they were misinformed regarding high cost of foodstuffs. The grocers declared that they did not sell any higher than the larger stores, and in addition they gave the public better service.

Another meeting was arranged for this Thursday evening at which time the same matter will be under discussion.

#### ALLEGED BOY FORGER FREE ON \$200 BAIL

Lawrence Brown, 13 years old, appeared in municipal court **S**aturday morning on a charge of forgery. He term of that court and he was resigning the bond.

The boy was arrested on Monday, March 28, while attempting to cash a one should locate there. forged check at the store of Cook & Clark, South Grand avenue. Mr. Cook names for signatures. about conditions which will promote boy purchased articles amounting to put big alligators to sleep. forged checks in payment.

> Linotype Co. Ormond is several

Lake Hamilton, Fla., Mar. 28.

The farmer consumes very little of strenuous during eleven days and derson, is sojourning here at present, been written in recent years were made. Daytona, like many oth er towns of Florida, is forging ahead there, and has such a united body of With a view of acquainting the pub- residents working in its benalf that

> March 21st was a day whose ex ously scenic portions of this wonder

The drive required about an hour ets upon the buying power of the when we were finally invited to alight throughout this space and were laden dance of other edibles of which the guests were invited to partake. But before this was done the entire party was conveyed to the ruins of the old Spanish mission, later converted into a sugar mill, a short distance away that has made New Smyrna famous ion that Mr. Webster is not in all for the antiquity of its historical rec-Recently records have been dug out in Spain which seem to prove A calendar of seventeen probate that this old ruin was the scene of and reputation, I will be glad to withthe first real settlement by white spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs David W. Agnew, at the April term men in Florida and that the honor L. M. Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. of the county court, Tuesday, April long accorded to St. Augustine must Schultz spent the week-end with their 5. The calendar comprised hearings be reconferred and that New Smyrna daughter at her home in Waupun .- on claims in the estates of David R. is really entitled to the honor. Reasons given for the change of scene ings on petition for probate of will for the activities of the earliest Spanin the estates of Mary E. Bols n, ish settlers are that the harbor at St.

> Recent excavations from among vast heaps of shells along the Dixie independent politically" and who may Highway in this immediate vicinity have brought to light the fact that a fort of some sort was in the distant past erected there, and it is a romance of the region that the shells once utilized for protection in war of some sort are now being put to the practical use of highway construction, a thing that is absolutely essential to the best development of those | WOULD HAVE CITIES features of Florida that give it de WITH U. W. EX. DIVISION served distinction and will certainly insure a permanent prosperity.

The supper served to the editors by New Smyrna people was unique ature that had during the day been somewhat above the necessities for council to assume control of the milk

possession that its people take pride and otherwise exercise supervision, in, it being an orchestra made up of under the terms of the measure. school children, many of them being very youthful, but under the instruc-the legislature by the divisions of tions of their teacher, a young lady markets to employ six men to grade of much musical talent and with a genious for instructing children in dection of cheese in Wisconsin of this branch of education, have made remarkable progress.

ers, too, and this fact is illustrated by the fact that they are going to present somebody with a "bungalow beautiful", completely furnished and ready to occupy. It may be some one in Waukesha will become its owner who knows? It all depends on whether somebody in Waukesha writes an was bound over until the September article that deserves the prize on the subject of why one should adopt the leased on bail of \$200, his parents town as an abiding place. Certainly if one is determined to reside in Florida there are not a few reasons wh

Our next stop was at Ft. Lauderwas suspicious and called the police, dale. We have not a little to write this year at Waukesha, on April 15, who made the arrest. Brown admit- of respecting this thriving, promising, at the High School auditorium. ted offering checks at several other growing little city with its famous stores in the city, using different New river, a stream along which tar-sha is the result of Superintendent G. The checks pon show themselves so constantly cashed equaled from \$10 to \$20 and that it is marvelous. There is to be dent of the association, F. M. Longwhen searched a \$20 bill was found in a chapter on the Seminole Indians, the boy's possession. In order to probably, and then we may describe Racine. Its second purpose is to help bring cash the checks, the police say, the the way in which experts actually certainly and scientifically as Rarae (if that is the way to spell his name) The national editorial party was used to subdue unruly and viscious.

The great dinning bass that Mrs. Mary Haertel Beeler tion.

Smyrna and her husband brought over to Hamilton Lodge this forenoon. It was caught by Mr. Beeler in little Lake Hamilton and is 261/2 inches Having promised to write further long. Its weight is 101/2 pounds. It -Evan Mosses, Los Angeles, was the the consumer to the producer is not respecting our journeyings with the is a beauty and so attracted the adguest of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams sufficient to absorb all of his market- editors of the National association, miration of Harry Anderson of an experience that was altogether Coschocton, Ohio, who, with Mrs. An-

Dr. A. J. Hodgson drove over from Jupiter Inlet last week and visited here and at Bartow for several days. that Later he returned to the east coast. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter number of speeches in regard to the fundamental forces which hinder would add to the general information Hartshorn. The doctor has a winter milk and to cheese making were giv- the market from being favorable to of Freeman readers. However, it is home there. He was much pleased with Lake Hamilton.

H. M. Y.

#### GOV. CRITICIZES SENATE'S ACTION ON APPOINTMENT

#### RE-SUBMITS WEBSTER'S NAME FOR REAPPOINTMENT ON THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

MADISON, Wis.—Gov. John J. Blaine, Thursday, made a quick response to the challenge laid down Wednesday when the majority in the state senate refused to confirm the appointment of Brayton O. Webster of Delafield as member of the conservation commission.

The governor re-submitted Webster's name to the senate accompanied by a statement in which he took the senate majority to task for raising the issue of party politics.

"Judging from the record made by a majority of the senate, it appears," the statement read, "that the majority lost sight of the fact that a great mass of independent thinkers and voters who think and vote independently never were intended to be excluded from serving their state. It is unthinkable to believe that party affiliation is necessary for public service. For emphasis I repeat that the statute does not provide that the members of the commission must belong to any party.

"However," the governor continued, 'if your honorable body is of the opinrespects qualified by reason of training, ability and experience, or is not a man of unimpeachedable character draw his name. Otherwise I feel impelled to re-sumbit his name for confirmation.'

The governor held that while the statutes provided that not more than two members of the conservation commission shall belong to one political party, the statutes failed to define party and made no provisions to determine party affiliations.

Governor Blaine said the statute was designed to permit a man to serve on commissions who "may be support candidates "on different tickets at the same election or at different elections".

The governor said Webster was highly competent to serve as commisioner, having been connected with fish hatcheries for twenty-two years.

MADISON, Wis.-The milk business will be under municipal control if the bill introduced by Assemblyman J. O. Hanson of Madison becomes a law. The bill was considered by the agricultural committee of the assembly on Thursday.

The measure gives complete control of prices to be charged consumers and the standard of milk sold. A commission consisting of nine members may be appointed by the city business. The commission can exam-New Smyrna has also an up-to-date inc books, investigate management

Appropriations are being sought of Wisconsin cheese. The average pro-American variety only reached the total of 235,000,000 pounds according New Smyrna people are good boost- to L. G. Foster, assistant director of the state division of markets.

Seventy per cent of this cheese is now handled by the packers, Foster said. The farmers can receive much more money for their product if grades are maintained, Foster said.

#### SUPT. BANTING BRINGS STATE MEETING HERE

For the first time in history the annual convention of the state city school superintendents will be held outside of Milwaukee or Madison. The superintendents will hold their conference

Bringing the convention to Wauke-O. Banting's invitation to the presidecker, superintendent of schools at "The program for the day has not

been completely arranged" said Mr. Banting, "but the subject of educational bills now before the legislature and the question of greater cooperation of the city school systems will be under discussion."

"One hundred superintendents from Speaking of fish stories, I have one all over the state will be in attendschool.—Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Seefelt been named Grace Eleanor.—On A farmer's market is like a body miles further up the shore. We made today that will interest many Wau- ance." Supt. E. G. Doudna, Wisconsin spent Sunday with relatives in Mil- March 17 a son was born to Mr. and of water which must be filled by a the trip by launch up the Halifax, a keshans. It relates to a big black Rapids, is secretary of the organiza-

## THE EARLIEST CLUBS AND THE WOMEN'S CLUBS OF WAUKESHA

people to learn that women's clubs are of "ancient" origin, and these "ancient" clubs not only discussed society, and manners, but also meddled in matters of politics, so the masculine scribe hath said.

The first women's club in the by women who carried foot stoves to Frame. an unheated church where meetings were held, and who cooked at the firecasset, in a quaint little seaport 22, 1901, at the home of the first rethorough investigation. the coast of Maine. This club was sin avenue, with only thirteen mem- these various sources Harding hopes Boys' and Girls' Club work and Comorganized in the year 1805, and is the bers. grandmether among clubs, for here the clock of commerce stopped more than a century ago.

So as we review our Waukesha Women's Literary clubs, they seem modern indeed, compared with clubs over a hundred years ago.

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of the year 1885 by two literary women. Mrs. T. W. Haight and Miss Emily Marsh, at the home of the former on lines. Parker and Mrs. W. L. Sanner, also charter members, still retain their membership in the club, which meets the home of the members, and is limited to thirty-five. It has a well organized program of literary merit as Beacon Lights of history, book reviews, choice readings from the late magazines, and musical programs dur-

The club has done much in philanthropic work, and the "library," which is now owned by the city, was begun and fostered by the "Beacon Lights Club," which also gave the beautiful drinking fountain in the park, some years ago. Many acts of benevolence, which has given the club an opportunity to show its worth, have been realized, but this little band of women also enjoy the self improvement, de- Charles Parker; registrar, Mrs. John licious supper and the weekly meet- L. Martin; recording secretary, Mrs. ing of noble women, who in Wauke-Robert Lacy; corresponding secre- 000,000 a year. sha are known as the mother of club tary, Mrs. George W. Carleton; treaslife. The president is Mrs. George urer, Mrs. Robert S. Witte; chaplain, failed to make enough to insure six Palmer; vice-president, Mrs. William Mrs. B. U. Jacob; historian, Ars. W. H. Sherman; secretary, Mrs. James H. Sleep; board of management. Mrs. ordered by the interstate commerce Money raised for com-Hutton; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ward Charles Gaspar, Mrs. E. Ward Blais-Blaisdell. The club belongs to the dell and Mrs. H. A. Tullar. state and national federation.

to the State and General Federation. president for over fifteen years, Mrs. It is a club of three departments, lit- C. F. Hawley. Other officers are: erature, history and home economics, Vice president, Mrs. F. C. Buchan; all of which have enjoyed a year of second vice president, Mrs. F. E. profit and rich enjoyment, from the Smart; secretary, Miss Meda Neumeeting place of larger proportion Mrs. W. T. Murphy. will soon have to be provided, as they have outgrown their present rooms. The work of this club is well known and this year much philanthropic work, aside from the social side of life, has been accomplished by the club. Under the supervision of the officers: Mrs. G. F. Loomis is president, Mrs. G. F. Belknap, vice-presilent; Mrs. D. M. Hunter, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Glover, treasurer.

The Ideal club is very worthy of pecial mention. It has a limited membership of twenty-five women, all of whom are actively engaged in club life in its various phases, and was organized in 1898 by Mrs. D. N. Hughes. The first president was Miss Jennie Smith, who has long since passed away. This club started the first hospital, which was later taken over by the city, and has also done much in civic work, for the betterment of the health of children, and are at present engaged in furnishing milk to the children who need it in our city schools. This club is federated. Its meetings are held semi-monthly at the homes of the members, where literature and art, are part of the programs, and are followed by a social hour and refreshments. The president is Mrs. Harvey Frame; vicepresident, Mrs. Edward Walsh; secretary, Mrs. Henry Blair; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Stare.

by Mrs. Seeley in 1898 and numbers Menomonee. twenty-five earnest members. Programs of merit on historical subjects Herman Julius Buss and wife Mary, as well as various lines of literature Lot 65, Townsite of Okauchee. are given during the year, also addresses by well known men in the city. Much good along civic and ta, Part South 1-2, Section 9, Muskego. philanthropic lines is also accomplished. The president is Mrs. Sam Lot 5, Block O, Northwest addition. Breese; vice president, Mrs. Walter Hartshorn; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Love; corresponding secretary, acres in Northwest 1-4, Section 23, Mrs. J. H. A. Lacher; treasurer, Mrs. Brookfield. Will Hardy, Jr.

erated club but is wide in its scope Town of Vernon. of work, a bit of everything for the throughout the county, and it is grat- addition.

It may be of interest to Wankesha lifying to watch the growth of this officers and other government agenholding meetings in the pleasant Y. feet. United States, 111 years old, organized Hutton, and treasurer, Mrs. Harvey freight rates have hurt the agricultur. Y.M.C.A., presided.

Milwaukee, who came out to organize which he may include in his message thirteen stars." The chapter has railroad situation as most grave. The oldest active club in our city, join the chapter. The eight meetings ministration believes. St. Paul avenue. Mrs. Haight became Revolutionary subjects are read and tify rate reductions. weekly, every Monday afternoon, at dered. The work of the chapter is night. far reaching and the chapter is interchapter, D. A. R. At the death of the private owners, until Sept. 1, the gov- on the county committee as a social As this sum is growing, with interest finishes its payments. added each year, it is hoped in the near future a club home or a suitable mins transportation act ordered the in- ty boys' and girls' secretary in planroom may be found in which the meetings, which have outgrown the

> homes, can be held, and valuable relics preserved. The present officers are: Regent,

The list would not be complete The Waukesha Women's club, the without a mention of the Musicale largest club in the city, now numbers club whose programs are such a 125 or more active members, was or- source of pleasure, to music lovers. ganized September, 1894, and belongs The local organization has had as its carefully prepared program. This becker; treasurer, Miss Adelene club is now growing so fast that a Butchart, and federation secretary, FOR "MEDICINAL" PERMITS

### REAL FSTATE TRANSFERS

From March 23 to March 29, 1921

Zula R. Perrigo and Genesee Rich ardson to George E. Robinson, Lot 28, Worthington's 2nd addition.

to Fred Grugal, Lot numbered 6, Wegner Park.

William Henry Millett and wife Winnie E. to Winnie E. Millett, Part office will put the United States on a Block 49, Worthington's 2nd addition. beer basis on a contradiction to the Anna Philofer to Anton Bauer and prohibition amendment and the Volwife Marie, Part South 1-2 Section 3, stead law, Kramer fears. Town of Vernon.

Bertha Spearie to Charles Francois Lot 1, Block B, Newhall's addition. Bertha E. Spearie to Charles Francois, Lot 2, Block B, Newhall's addi- no need to fear that the majority of

tion. Wesley Kerr and wife Pearl to Herman Blank and wife Martha, Part tients. Many physicians probably

Wesley W. Kerr and wife Pearl, Part will at once become saloons as some Block "D", Oakland Heights.

Otto Dabel and wife Susie to Eugene M. Sayles and wife Lydia M. Part Lots 6, 7, 10, 11, Block 4, Cutler's addition.

Frank Muriwski, Part of Section 15, danger to enforcement of national Town of Muskego.

Mary J. Howard and Benjamin Howard to Ray B. Howard, Parcel in Section 27, Village of Genesee.

Christina Kraus Christman to Ar thur H. Christman and Helena Christ-The Practical club was organized man, Part South East 1-4, Section 4,

William Meier and wife Lena to

Michael Dreikosen and wife Cecelia to William Koepsell and wife Augus-Rose Yanke to Louise Bohrman, Elsie Reusch to Peter Becker, Jacob Van Lare and Mike Stubbins, 10

Rolland B. Tietgen and wife Olga and Edward H. Borgelt to Stephen the force was necessary. After some The Municipal league is not a fed- Gesell, Part of Sections 2 and 11,

Bank of Oconomowoc to Herman

#### HARDING SEEKS TO PUT RAILROADS ON GOOD FOUNDATION

WASHINGTON-Working under didection of President Harding, cabinet club, both in numbers and interest cies have been seeking a way to get It has outgrown its room and is now the railroads back on their financial

president is Mrs. Jessie Fetters; vice been gathering data on the railroads associations, County Farm Bureau and president, Mrs. Harry Hopkins; re- for some time. Secretary of Agricul- County Y.M.C.A. committee met in the cording secretary, Mrs. Cora Gill; ture Wallace soon will furnish de- city Y.M.C.A. rooms Sunday p. m. R. corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. tailed information on how the high G. Morey, county chairman of the al sections. The heads of the inter- made and adopted state commerce commission and fail- Y.M.C.A. committee, One of the most unique societies road labor board are soon to meet with ciations and community clubs of the place, and read by candle light, is in the city is Waukesha Continental Harding and Senator Cummins, chair-county unite on a joint program and highest bidders, not to exceed the were 6.4 divorces recorded. still active. Another women's club is Chapter, Daughters of the American man of the senate interstate commerce hire Mr. O. H. Cooley, former Y.M.C.A. rate of 6 per cent and with the right the Female Charitable society of Wis- Revolution, which was organized Jan. committee, who is preparing for a secretary under the title to refuse any or all bids was adopted or two exceptions, until in 1918 it.

Mrs. James Sydney Peck of to work out tentative recommendations munity Social work.

men from Milwaukee and this city on are wasting millions a year in cost-sha. historical personages, and Flag day ad plus systems of repairs and replacing

rates so the railroads would have six program of social work. per cent on their valuation after paying operating costs. The interstate lowing report of his activities for the commerce commission fixed the val- past five months: Mrs. C. F. Hawley; vice regent, Mrs. uation at \$18,900,000,000. This means the rates were to be fixed high enough Community ......27 to pay stock and bond holders \$1,134. Y.M.C.A., in county .41

> From Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 the roads percent despite the big rate advance commission. In September, after ill operating costs were paid, the principal roads had left about \$75,000,000, or four percent; in October the net sum was \$85,000,000, or 4:6 per cent; in November, \$54,000,000; or 3:6 per cent and in December, \$10,000,000, or less than 1 per cent. In January the roads were \$1,000,000 short, after paying operating expenses, according to informal reports received here.

## 300 BREWERIES CLAMOR

WASHINGTON - Three hundred breweries are clamoring for permits tice, Federal Prohibition Commission-

er John F. Kramer announced. "One or two breweries could manufacture enough beer to meet the legitimate medicinal needs of the en-John A. Wendt and wife Adolphine tire states," Kramer added.

In the breweries lies the real danger that the ruling handed down by Attorney General Palmer before he left

"Beer will be slipped out from some breweries to the underground traffic unless we are very, very watchful," said Kramer. physicians will abuse their authorities to prescribe beer for their pa-West 1-2, Section 27, Town of Dela-will not take out permits to prescribe it. Neither is there much danger Herman Blank and wife Martha to that the drugstores of the country people seem to fear. Beer is rather more bulky than hard liquor and would be a bother to handle in large quantities even at \$1 a bottle which some persons believe will be the Martin Baas and wife Martha to price of 'medicinal' beer. The great prohibition now lies in the breweries.

#### EX-SHERIFF REDFORD BACK ON FORCE MONDAY

Ex-Sheriff Alvin Redford will be back on the police force Monday, At the time Mr. Redford left the police shot in the arm and gave himself up. city trade. force to become sheriff the council voted him a leave of absence. Following his term as sheriff Mr. Redford sought to resume his duties as patrolman but the council discovered that it had no right to extend him a leave of absence. This made it necessary to reappoint Mr. Redford on the force which drew considerable opporecommended that he be reappointed.

Mr. Redford is the oldest in service

#### FARMERS' CLUBS AND COUNTY Y. M. ENDORSE COOLEY

O. H. COOLEY ELECTED AS COUNTY BOYS' AND GIRLS' SECRETARY; NINETEEN ON COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the representatives of the Waukesha county Hol-W. C. A. home on Clinton street. The Secretary of Commerce Hoover has stein, Guernsey and Jersey Breeders' A motion was that the county breeders' assoof County Boys' and Girls' secretary

The following named persons were the chapter, said, "This is most for to the special session of congress. It chosen to be added to the personnel tunate as you are the thirteenth chap- can be stated definitely that he has of the county committee: Wm. M. ter in the state, you can take for your no solution of the railroad question Jones, David J. Hewell, William L. chapter flag the Betsy Ross flag of in mind now although he regards the Baird, of the town of Waukesha; Earl Roberts, H. E. Reddelien, of Oconomogrown and prospered during all these Living costs for the entire country woc; Robert Overbaugh and E. M. years and now numbers over sixty-depend on putting the roads of the Crouch, of Hartland; Dugal Laney of four members with others ready to country on their feet, the Harding ad-Ottawa; William M. Knight of Eagle; George Clark of Vernon; William Canls the Beacon Lights Reading club, held monthly through the year at the Farmers complain they cannot ship non of Sussex; Phil Jones and John which was organized in the autumn homes of the members, are largely food at a profit because of the high Kaderabek, of Delafield; Thomas Evattended and much good and noble rates. Railroad men say wage cuts ans of Wales; Wilmer Schmidt of work is accomplished along patriotic must come before the roads can be Menomonee Falls, Goodhand King-Besides, excellent papers on put on a basis sound enough to jus-ston of Muskego; Fred Klussendorf of Brookfield; Peter Swartz of New Berthe first president and Mrs. Charles fine addresses are given by gentle- The employes charge that the roads lin, and H. M. Armstrong of Wauke-

> From March 1, 1920, when the gov- of Waukesha, treasurer. The followested in the work of the national ernment turned the roads back to their ing named ladies were elected to serve \$2,000 was left to three trustees for enough money to enable them to pay Richard Klug and Mrs. Blume, of the benefit of the local chapter. Miss 51/2 per cent on their capitalization, Genesee; Mrs. A. D. Shultis of town Fannie Ells, at her death, also left a after operating expenses were met. of Waukesha; Mrs. G. B. Rhoads and gift of \$100 to the chapter, she hav- This cost the government nearly \$800,- Mrs. O. H. Cooley, of city of Waukeing been a regent some years ago. 000,000, or will when the treasury sha. It was the sense of the meeting that the committee of ladies affiliate After Sept. 1, 1920, the Esch-Cum- with the county committee and counterstate commerce commission to fix ning community work and a broader

Secretary O. H. Cooley made the fol-

Events held Attendace 3096 12900 Special, assisted at, .45

Total events ...113 18581 Boys' Y.M.C.A. groups 14 members 268 munity centers ......\$1,923

#### ONE OF THREE TRAIN ROBBERS SHOT IN ARMS: TWO ESCAPE

#### AUTOMOBILE LOAD OF SHOES AND CIGARETTES STOLEN NEAR NASHOTAH.

morning when he and two compan- carried. ions attempted to rob a box car on the La Crosse division of the St. Paul asking that \$5 be ordered paid to road, between Hartland and Nashotah. | Paul Kimball for his services as | Weechs was captured and brought to | clerk, in which capacity he served in to brew "medicinal beer" under the the county fail, the other two men the absence of County Clerk William recent ruling of department of just escaped and are in hiding. Dr. R. E. Koehler, who was ill. The resolution Davies was summoned to dress the wound. He was not able to tell whether or not the bullet passed Koehler took the opportunity to dis-

> with the expectations of catching the robbers who had been "working" that run. When the train stopped at Brookfield, two men broke the seal and entered the car. The train then went in on the siding at Hartland, to wait for the fast coast train from the west. While the train was on the siding the men left the car, and sebank of the right of way. When the

be easily disposed of, they pointed sounty-association sales. their flashlights almost directly into | Dates are being arranged for sales | DETECTIVES CAPTURE

and that they will be captured.

& St. Paul railway, having worked to always give satisfaction.

on that same run. He was well ac- DIVORCES REACH quainted with the country and the train. He is married and has one

child. Edward Gibson, Waukesha, detective for the same road, was notified and is working on the case.

#### COUNTY BOARD TO OFFER ROAD BONDS AT PUBLIC AUCTION

THE RATE NOT TO EXCEED 6 PER CENT WITH THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ALL BIDS

A resolution authorizing the sale of by the Waukesha county board of last week Wednesday.

Thirty-one members were present tion with the exception of Chairman 12.7. C. A. Dean, and Supervisors William Doolan and George F. Wilton. There still remains in the neighborhood of husband in 661 cases; the ratio benecessary to carry on the road work for the coming year.

### \$300,000 Already Sold

bonds for some time but was unable to sell only \$300,000 which were taken Wilmer Schmidt of Menomonee over by the county. The reason given dresses and appropriate music ren- of equipment and inefficient manage- Falls was elected as secretary of the for the failure to dispose of the secounty committee and Wm. M. Jones curities was that of the interest rate, which was at 5 per cent. The date for the public sale of bonds has not been set but County Clerk William regent, Mrs. W. D. Bacon, the sum of ernment was forced to pay the roads community work committee: Mrs. William Kochler believes that they will be sold the 11th of April.

> At the opening of the meeting Supervisor Edward Goodman, chairman of the county state road and bridge committee, discussed the financing problem of road construction in the county, dealing with the legal possibility of relieving the situation on oads for this season. Mr. Goodman said he believed that the people of the cases, two children, and in 11 cases county were in favor of going ahead with the work if the sale of bonds could be made. J. G. Donegley, maintenance engineer and representative of the Wiscensin Highway ocmmission, was present, and spoke for a short period on the subject of road

### Yote to Hold Conference

A resolution was introduced asking that the finance, state road and bridge committees, together with three other members of the board hold a conference to draw up a resolution and devise some plan that would facilitate the prompt sale of bonds. The resolution was carried and the conference was held. The board then adjourned until 3:30

Following the recess the commit-Henry Weechs, 29, Milwaukee, was tees reported the resolution authorwounded in the arm early Thursday izing the sale of the bonds which was

A resolution was then introduced was unanimously adopted.

During the special session Clerk through the bone. Weechs was taken tribute the annual report of the board to the hospital, and after his recov- of supervisors. The book contains the ery will be tried in the Western dis- proceedings of the board at sessions trict of municipal court at Oconomo- held in May and November, 1920, and in January, 1921. Copies will be kept Stromer and Carlson, detectives in the clerk's office and are free to for the railroad hid themselves in the county residents. The book was car before the train left Milwaukee printed by The Freeman Printing

### WAUKESHA MEN ATTEND GUERNSEY CATTLE SALES

F. E. Fox. J. R. Love and R. L. Benjamin left last week Wednesday for looks, charming voices, and grace in Chilton, Wis. Mr. Fox is managing dancing, possessed dramatic ability. cluded themselves below the south the twelve-day sale of the Calumet County Guernsey Breeders' associabank of the right of way. When the train pulled out they re-entered and started to pile the goods up against large circuit of sales he is preparing the door, ready to throw it out at a for and in the near future he will Haresfoot productions, including "Japlace, between Hartland and Na- conduct two dispersal sales, one at shotah, where another one of the Lake Crystal, Minn., and the other at Phiddle, D.D.," in 1916. He says that party was waiting with an automobile. Eau Claire, Mich. A little later he While searching the car for tobac- will sell at Wausau, Wis., and at Amco, shoes and other things that would herst, Wis., both of which are annual

the faces of the railroad detectives, in various states as far in advance but did not see them. The minute the as October and November. Prospects door was thrown open to dump the are bright for Guernsey sales as the stolen goods, Stromer and Carlson private demand has been excellent, jumaped up and ordered them to throw especially for grade Guernseys, which up their hands. They refused and the are being sought for the purpose of day, by C. M. & St. P. railroad detecdetectives opened fire. Weeks was furnishing high-class milk for retail tives after making their escape fol-The second man, it is thought, was Guernseys have been made by Mr. road Wednesday night, near Nashotah. also shot and rolled out of the door of Fox out of Waukesha county within the moving train along with cigar- the last two weeks, to Kansas, Neette cartoons and shoes. If shot it braska and Iowa and in each case ing a fight in the box car of the freight was not serious and he escaped. these shipments were the direct re- train when the men were attempting Stromber and Carlson were forced to ride to Watertown before they could leave the train. Nearly all the goods that were thrown out along the track that were thrown out along the track please. Sell us more just like them." ing the car. sition. The question presented itself were hauled away in the auto belong- In many instances shipments are as to whether or not an addition to ing to the robbers, by the third man made without the buyers being prestering house in Milwaukee and of the party. Authorities say they ent and by simply following instruc- gave themselves up to the authorities. weeks the fire and police commission know who the men are that escaped tions in written orders. Fully 20 per They are being held in the Milwaukee cent of the Guernseys shipped out in county jail but will be tried in Wau-Weeks is an ex-convict and for 1920 by Mr. Fox was the result of kesha county. Weechs, the only man betterment, not only of Waukesha, but Schuster, Lot 25, Worthington's 2id and has a commendable record in that years was an employee of the C. M. mail orders thus showing that it pays taken during the robbery, is in jail at

## HIGHEST NUMBER IN WISCONSIN'S HISTORY

MADISON, Wis.-Wisconsin divorces in 1920 reached the highest number in the state's history, with a total of 2.425, which is an increase of 560, or 23 per cent., over the year before. The rate of increase over the average of the preceding 12 years, when divorces averaged 1,556 yearly, was 35 per cent.

Figures compiled by the tureau of vital statistics are the basis for these comparisons. The divorce rates based upon number of marriages similarly shows a considerable rise. In road bonds at public auction to the 1910 for every 100 marriages there rate increased year by year, with one reached the high mark of 13.5. In town, tucked away in a corner, off gent, Mrs. W. D. Bacon, 236 Wiscon- From the information gained from embracing county Y.M.C.A. work, supervisors at a special meeting 1919 it fell to 9.8 and in 1920, estimating that year's as yet untabulated marriages at 19,000, the ratio and all voted in favor of the resolu- of divorce to marriages was about

In 1920 the decree was granted to the wife in 1,744 cases and to the one million dollars' worth of bonds, ing nearly 3 to 1 in the wife's favwhich are to be sold. It is the opin- or. Cruelty led among the causes of ion, however, that this amount wil not divorce, with a total of 1,079. Debe put up for sale, but only an amount sertion was next, with 701, and nonsupport was proven by 347 wives. Adultery was the charge in 105 successful actions, in 66 of which the decree was granted to the husband "he finance committee of the board and in 39 to the wife. Drunkenness has been trying to dispose of the accounted for 42 divorces, three of which were granted to the husband and 39 to the wife. This is a decline from previous years, drunkenness actions back in 1915 totaling 139, and declining yearly thereafter as follows: 130, 112, 130, 67, 42.

The following causes also were listed: Bigamy, 14; fraud, 24; insanity, 1: venereal disease. 2: imprisonment, 17; impotency, 5; volintary separation, 38; others, 52. Two hundred and seventy-one cases were contested, and in 27 decrees were denied.

It is considered of some significance, sociologically, that in 1,130 of the cases there were no children in the family. In 584 cases there was one child in the family; in 268 the children, of the divorced parties numbered ten or more.

The figures on duration of the mariage show that 31 marriages were terminated in less than six months, and 100 in less than a year. From one to four years married, divorces numbered 756; five to nine years, 656; 10 to 19 years, 566; 20 to 29, 215; 30 years or more, 77.

### HARESFOOT CLUB TO APPEAR HERE APRIL 15

The famous Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin will give as its twenty-third annual production, 'Miss 'Quita," an original musical comedy, at the Colonial theater, on April 15. "Miss 'Quita" is a comedy in three acts, written and produced by the students at the university.

For the past several years the Haresfoot club has given its shows in various parts of the state and has achieved a reputation as producing one of the peppiest and most sucessful comedies of the season.

The successes of the past season will be sustained by the present production. The lyrics were written by Horace Carver, '21, and music by Earl Carpenter, '21.

The cast and chorus of "Miss Quita" was selected with particular care, and the best talent in the university was secured. From over 150 applicants twenty men, possessing the most perfectly turned shoulders and most delicately formed ankles, were selected. Grace and beauty were the requirements possessed by the lucky twenty who will appear as a chorus of Mexican beauties.

The principal parts were given to those men who, in addition to good Reginald W. Garstang will play the leading part.

George Herbert, well known on the professional stage, is coaching the comedy. He has coached several maica Ginger" in 1917 and Prof. 'Miss 'Quita" promises to be the best show he has ever put on.

## OTHER TRAIN ROBBERS

Valentine Weiss and Charles Green were arrested in Milwaukee, Thurs-Carload shipments of lowing the robbery on the St. Paul

> Henry Weechs, the other member of the tand, was shot and captured dur-

Weiss and Green were found in Waukesha.

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#### SUGAR BEET GROWERS CUTTING DOWN ACREAGE

A letter from John Herzog, president of the Southeastern Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers' association, stated that the growers in that section are planting their land to other crops and that while some beets will he grown, the acreage will be very small for this season. John Schneider of the Menomonee Falls district. states that the same thing is true in his locality.

The farmers in Lisbon township, at a meeting of the Farm Bureau at Sussex Thursday night, took definite action in organizing each school district into a working unit, with cooperators at the head of each unit. Each school district will hold meetings in the near future to take up problems of local interest and a final meeting of all co-operators and farm burcau members will be held in Sus-'sex on May 11th.

Lisbon township is taking the right steps to solve the local Farm Bureau problem and will have something worth while to report before the summer is, over.

H. M. Armstrong, secretary of the Waukesha County Farm bureau, explained the action of the beet growers in Racine and Kenosha counties. It was the sentiment of the men present that the growers were wise in not contracting unless better figures could be secured and that very few growers in Lisbon and Pewaukee townshirs could be persuaded to grow under the centract offered.

#### PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE LITTLE USE TO FARMER

MADISON, Wis.—Cost of production knowledge is of little benefit to the farmer, Edward Nordman, head of the state markets division told a legislative committee Thursday.

The farmer is compelled to take what he can get for his product and must accept prices lower than cost of production if the market calls for such racrifices, he said.

"Dumping" products on the market in a few weeks of the year causes price slumps which make farming unprofitable, Nordman said. If farmers allowed their products to be sold over a period of twelve months instead of six weeks, severe price fluctuations could be avoided and farm-

ers saved from bankruptcy. The markets division asked an appropriation to permit a leased wire installed at the office in Madison to obtain federal market information. which could be sent out to the farmers at regular intervals together with edvice as to shipping points. Nordman said the service would save much money for the farmers.

#### SENATE VOTES TO DENY V EBSTER'S APPOINTMENT

MADISON, Wis.—Brayton C. Webster of Delafield, appointed member of the conservation commission by Ccv. John J. Blaine, was denied confirmation in the state senate today by a vote of 11 to 15.

The senate majority held the governor had misconstrued the statutes, which provided at least two political parties shall be reperesented in the revsonnel of the commission. Charges were made that Webster was a republican and was replacing James Nevin, veteran commissioner and a democrat. The board, senators said. would be composed entirely of republicans.

The roll call was:

For confirmation-Senators Anderson. Arnold, Beyer, Bilgrien, Czerwinskl, Hirsch, Huber, Olson, Ridgway, Severson and Staudenmeyer-11.

Against confirmation - Senators Berfey, Bird, Buck, Burke, Clark, Conart, Kleist, Kuckuk, Lange, Morris, Mu berger, Nye, Roethe, Skogmo and Sm th-15.

Covernor Blaine refused to make any comment on the action of the senate. James Nevin will remain as cormisisoner until his successor

#### HINTS ON CLEANING UP YOUR PREMISES

ATADISON, Wis.—A request that cities and villages begin their spring clean-up ct once, instead of waiting far along in April! is made by the state brand of health, which more this plan in order to combat the fly nuisance more effectively. Removing the fir's breeding places as early in the season as possible is held equivat to starving it out

The mean's recommended follow:

Remove all rubbish and ashes from the cellar, back yard and surround-

Ventilate damp cellars; clean all tindows and open them to fresh air court on or before the second day of land sunlight.

Have looky roofs and bad plumbing re rired, and do not tolerate dirty,

braden walls and ceilings. Use plenty of soap, hot water and sunshine.

Celan up the attic and other remote places where flies breed and dust accumulates

Use the damp broom, the oil mop, and oiled cloth instead of dry Radolph Grundemann, died Tuesday, sweepings and dustings, which are dangerous practices.

Burn all household rubbish prompt-

Dispose of garbage according to your municipal regulations. D not throw waste paper in any

sell a'l waste paper. Don't forget the stagnant pools and 4!-sanclling refuse piles. They breed home, and 2 p. m., from the Trinity

Many municipalities in Wisconsin have adopted the model clean-up ordinance framed by the state board of health. The great majority of communities in this state now have a clean-up week, with marked improvement noticeable in the sanitation of home surroundings.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cook. Bell street, of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Vincent, Yowa, formerly of Waukesha, Mrs. Nelson was Miss Mamie Cook of this

#### BOY OF 12 SAID

TO BE BARBARIAN MADISON. Wis.—The 12-year-old

bey is a barbarian. He should be seanked on the place

nature has provided. A good strong arm is necessary for is proper d'vel pment. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of Northwestern university, Tworreton, Ill., advised an audience of Univ rsity of Wisconsin faculty and

tudents here Sunday night. "The child is a grass egoist," Dr. Hall said. "At the age of 13 ha igpores his litte sister. He lords it at Prairie Home. . For his mother. When he comes into the house he vells for ma. He doesn't want anything, except to know she is r: the job."

"From thirteen to twenty the box passes through the age of chivalry," Dr. Hall said. "He doesn't ignore court. He is a protector, anxious for the apportunity to risk his life.

"The man plays un the standard set by woman," Dr. Hall said. "He is no better and no worse than the standards she sets."

#### AFFIDAVITS FAIL TO HELP CITY TAXPAYERS

"Several of the taxpayers are pro- officiated. testing the 2 per cent penalty," said County Treasurer John Sleep on Friday. According to the law passed by the legislature at this session if taxpayers filed affidavits before March 15 showing that they were unable to neet this expense no penalty would be charged, if they made rayment becre June 1. Those who are objecting to the penalty, did not carry out these instructions and expected that they would not be compelled to pay the 2 per cent. The law stated in addition, however, that the city must act on the law and pass a resolution authorizing the act in the city. This the city failed' to do, and so, according to Mr. Sleep, the property owners will be forced to pay the penalty. Mr. Sleep said that be notified Mayor Philip Kiehl, who said that he would tend to the matter with the hope of correcting the error.

#### ROAD COMMITTEE MEETS TO CONSIDER GRAVEL PERMITS

The county road and bridge committee made a trip to Dousman and Palmyra on Friday with the view of looking over the gravel pits in that Waukesha Beach and Mrs. C. A. Metriginity. The committee voted to sign contracts with several owners of the oils for gravel to be used this sumner for read construction. The gravel n that section is excellently adapted

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was applied for a the county clerk's office for John D. Buth, and Stella Schauf, both of Brookfleld.

The following have appeared for narriage licenses at the county dork's office: Hugo Bahr and Lorene White both of Pawaukee; and Charles Schmidt. Muskego, and Lelah B. Iurlay, Verner.

A marriage license was applied for n the county clerk's office by Herman Josh Workesha, and Martha Kopochieslay, Delafield.

## Dance of Duplainville

A dance will be given by the ford. "cake's Buffets Baseball team, at Maple Park hall, Duplainville, Wisrusin, on Wednesday, Arril 13th. chmoller orchestra will furnish the Elverybody welcome.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-WAUKE-SHA COUNTY—In County Court.

Notice is hereby given that at a regalar term of the county court to be held in the city of Waukesha on the first Tuesday in September, 1921, the following matter will be heard and considered:

Hearing on claims against Frances Rockteacher, deceased, and all such Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, claims must be presented to said Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. 75c. Rockteacher, deceased, and all such August, 1921. Dated March 30, 1921.

By order of the court, D. W. AGNEW, County Judge. Martin C. Rockteacher, Administrator. EAGLE, DEATHS.

#### Helen Grundemann

Helen Grundemann, daughter of March 29, following an illness of several years' duration, at her home, 1014 Genesee street.

She is survived by her father, one sister, Hattie; three brothers, Fred, South Bend, Ind.; Herman and August; and two nieces, Alma and Ruth street, park, or back yard. Bale and Wolf; two nephews, Allen and Ernest Wolf, all at home. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m., from the flies and mosquitoes, and consequent- Lutheran church, the Rev. P. T. Brockman, officiating. Interment was at Pilgrim's Rest, Pewaukee.

#### John & Connell

The funeral of John A. Connell, who passed away Friday afternoon, at his home south of Waukesha, was held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Masonic emple, the Rev. C. E. Bovard officiating. Interment was at Prairie Home cemetery with Masonic services at the

#### Bernard Lockerman

The funeral of Private Bernard Lockerman, whose body arrived in Waukesha Friday, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the sidence of his brother, Henry Lockerman, 1177 White Rock avenue, the Rev. P. T. Breckmann, officiating.

Mr. Lockerman, who was a resident of Waukesha, was a member of Co. h, 106th Infantry, Twenty-seventh diision, and died on the battlefield, Sopt. 25, 1918, from shraphel wounds. While here, he was employed by the Malleable Iron company.

He is survived by his brother, lengy, and two sisters, Mrs. Darrell Plet and Certrude Lockerman, both of Wauhesha. Interment took place

### Mrs. Marion Kuhtz

Mrs. Marion Kuhtz, aged 77 years passed away early Friday morning at the home of her son, Herman, in the town of New Berlin. Mrs. Kuhtz was the widow of the late John Kuhtz. Jane any more. He is knight at the who preceded her in death two years ago. She is survived by four other sons, August, Waukesha; Fred, route 4, Waukesha; William and Henry, home. She also leaves eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 clock Monday aftern on from the esidence in New Berlin and at 2:30 from the German Reformed church in that town. The Rev. H. G. Settlage Interment was at New Berlin cemetery.

### Wendel Mueiler

Wendel Mueller, aged 75 years, died nesday at his home on the Delafick oad. Mr. Mueller passed away without regaining consciousness, fol lowing a stroke of paralysis suffered early Tuesday morning. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. James Stuart, Howard City, Mich.: Mrs. Caroline Mindeman, Milwaukee and two sons, Alek C. and George E., at home.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m., from the residence, the Rev. H. G. Settlage, officiating. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery, Milwau-

## Alexander F. Balzer

Alexander F. Balzer, aged 49 years, died April 2, at Muirdale sanitarium. Deceased was born in Waukesha in 872. He is survived by two daughters, Charlotte Balzer Dawn of Los Angeles and Mrs. Anita Hawks of Pevaukee; three brothers, William F. Kern, North View; George C. Balzer Waukesha; John F. Balzer, Milwauco; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Davies

ter of Chicago. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Ray Biggs & Co. undertaking parlors, the Rev. H. G. Settlage, officiating. The service will ee private, with buril at Prairie

## Frank Cook

Frank Cook of Burlington, Wis. on of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cock Barney street, died Monday evening at St. Mary's hospital, Milwankee to lowing an operation. Deceased was born and reared in the town of Gencsee and was well known in this community.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Augusta Koch of Waterford; two sens. Franklin and Irwin: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook three sisters. Mrs. Irving Herbrand Mrs. Jessie Thomas of this city and Mrs. Hattie Portz of Marshfield; two brothers. Harry and Irving, Waukethe. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., from the residence in Burington Burial will be at Water-

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