"Dad wen up in the airship, note day evening. it in The Quill," thus spoke little little colts. Houses appear as little I. L. Grosse, Wednesday. specks, etc., and so on. Two airplanes staid in the Clemons' field Thursday and gave those who wished a flight through the air.

Harold and Robert Marty and Victor Yanna and Elmer Mallon, of Waukesha, made a hunting trip to the northern part of the state, October 2nd, locating at Phillips. They bagged several partridges and saw several deer. They also had a visit with- Indian Charles, aged seventy Seven years and saw some of his fine tives at Whitewater. ponies.

Eagle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kuetter have October 7th, Nona Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Regan, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Regan and daughter, Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knight and son, Harley, were visitors at the Wm. H. Burton home, Sunday.

On Wednesday evening, October 21st, the Eagle cornet band will give another dance at the opera hall with dence at Whitewater. music by the VanLare orchestra, with Banjo Alex as leader. This dance is given for the benefit of the band to enable them to carry on their instructions during the winter. Show your loyalty to your home band by giving them your support.

The Eagle protective association held a meeting at the opera hall, Thursday evening.

Capital \$25,000.00.

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IN AND ABOUT TOWN St. Theresa's court of Foresters held a card party at their hall Thurs-

Mrs. Charles Lunenschloss, daughter, Mrs. Stella Paconey, and her son, services at St. Theresa's church James Smart to the editor Thursday. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lunen-The Dad referred to is President schloss and son, Leo, of Richland Harry Smart of the village board and county; Mrs. Albert J. Breidenbach, May 9th, A. D. 1855, came to Ameriwhen interviewed affirmed the state- of Indianapolis, Ind., and many stock- ca while yet a young man and for a ment of his son. Mr. Smart says holders and exchange managers of time attended Rush Medical college the Eagle Telephone company attend- of Chicago. Later he was employed Digs look like mice, and horses like ed the funeral of the late treasurer, in a drug store at Richland Center | YIELD SLIGHTLY BETTER THAN

> Frank R. Piper, one of the prosperous farmers of the north part of the town, had business in Eagle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H Thiele have returned from a wedding tour through the northern part of the state and have gone to housekeeping at Allens Grove.

Mrs. Rosepha Baker returned Sunday evening from a visit with rela-

S. L. Nickodem and family moved On Monday a son was born to to Whitewater Tuesday where they Mrs. Paulina Bohman Nex at the will reside. We regret their departure from this community.

Maude Richart is spending a few named their little daughter, born days with the Gilbert family at Siloam.

Mrs. Will Stephens, of Racine, was an Eagle visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiele returned from their honeymoon Monday and have taken up their residence at Allens Grove.

Mrs. Mary Cummings and daughter, Mary, will take up their resi-

Box social and program at Palestine school, Tuesday evening, October 20, 1925. Ladies bring baskets. All come!! All Come!!

CUMINGS-NOKES

The marriage of Valeria Nokes to John Cumings took place at high noon, Wednesday. A more extended notice will appear next week.

Surplus and Profits \$10,000.00.

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I. L. GROSSE

died suddenly while attending divine where he served as organist. Mr. Grosse was born in Saxony, Germany, Was married at Eagle to Miss Elizabeth Lunenschloss of Richland Center and engaged in the mercantile business continuing the business established there by his father-in-law. With the exception of one year on a farm in Richland county he was engaged in the mercantile business here until a few years ago when he in A. D. 1892, and when the village was incorporated he with Harvey Clemons, J. M. Partridge, Edmund Lins, Sr., Jos. J. Lurvey and Lambert Colyer served as trustee, an office he held for many terms thereafter. Was also a member of the school board at various times. He was an efficient bushels. During September the yield public officer as well as a successful prospect likewise improved in Pennbusiness man. In A. D. 1922, he was elected a director of the Eagle tele- but the gains in these states were phone company and was chosen treasurer of the company, an office million bushels in New York and which he held at the time of his minor reductions in Minnesota and death. Untiring industry and energy Michigan. marked him as an exceptionally superior man of affairs. His death is

helpful, zealous and capable all in their bereavement

NATHANIEL PEARDON

On Wednesday morning Nathaniel bushels. Peardon died at the home of his son, Leon Peardon on Melendys Prairie, aged eighty-seven years. Mr. Peardon was a son of the late Richard Peardon, pioneer settler, was a farmer by occupation and resided on Melendys Prairie all of his life. He leaves surviving him three sons, Charles, George and Leon, all of Eagle, and two brothers, Wm. H. and lande, also of Eagle. The funeral will be held from the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with interment in the family lot in Melendys. Prairie cemetery.

THE NO-GUN MAN" AT EAGLE OPERA HOUSE

A picture tense with excitement, strengthened with realism and the and Mrs. Ernest Lartz entertained courageousness of its characters is the latter's brothers, Richard and "The No-Gun Man" directed by Harry Garson for F. B. O. release, and starring the popular player, Lefty Flynn.

"The No-Gun Man" sells itself with a plea to those who see it, and theyin turn-sell it to their friends by praises they sing. A picture that is sufficiently interesting to get by on its own entertaining merits needs no further recommendation. Lefty Flynn in the role of Robert Jerome Vincent deserves a lot of credit for the adroit manner in which he handled his nart. Gloria Grey, Flynn's leading lady, is also remarkably well cast, and greatly due to the direction of Harry Garson, a man who knows before he leaps, "The No-Gun Man" entertains as a good picture should.

"The No-Gun Man" is being shown at the Eagle Opera House, October 18th. 10 and 25 cents.

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"

HERE SUNDAY, OCT. 25TH The entire country is talking about the motion picture, "He Who Gets Slapped." Victor Seastrom, the internationally famous director, made this great film from the famous stage president assures us there will be an play by Leonid Andreyev. Seldom orchestra next time. Luncheon of does the screen echo the heart-beat of humanity-its joy, its tears, its served.-Arthur Zellmar of Waukelaughter, as does "He Who Gets Slapped." We advise you to see this folks.—Mrs. Walter Zellmar and two stirring photoplay. It is the screen's best!

Eagle Opera House, Sunday, Oct. 25th.

SAM TODD PRESIDENT

has elected the following officers: President, Sam Todd, Waukesha. Vice-president, Helen Harris,

Waukesha. Secretary, Helen Thompson, Nee-

On Sunday evening I. L. Grosse POTATO CROP

ESTIMATE BUT 24 PER CENT DROP IS AFFIRMED

The earlier estimate of a short U. S. potato crop is again affirmed today by the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and U.S. Departments of Agriculture, at Madison, The October estimate is slightly less retired. Mr. Grosse was active in than the September forecast, but public life and was elected supervisor both estimates are 344 million bushels in round numbers. This estimate is 115 million bushels or 24 per cent below last year.

Yields in Wisconsin are proving slightly better than indications of a month ago, the report states. The Wisconsin estimate is 25 million sylvania, Colorado, Idaho and Maine, more than offset by a loss of three

Yields are very uneven this year as explained by Paul Nyhus of the not only an irreparable loss to his Crop Reporting Service. The drouth family, it is a loss as well to the com- in August had various effects on munity, for he had been, in a con- fields planted at different times and spicuous way a public spirited man, on fields holding moisture better than others. Good and poor yields, The funeral took place from the accordingly, are being realized in family home, Wednesday forenoon, every locality. In general, however, Father Elsinger officiating and in the best region in the state is a group terment was in the family lot in the of nine counties around Milwaukee. new St. Theresa cemetery. There The crop there has had no setbacks was a large attendance and many and yields are excellent.. The oppobeautiful floral tributes. He leaves site conditions are found on the surviving him besides his widow, lighter sands of central Wisconsin two daughters, Mrs. Harry B. Burton where yields are poor. Yields in and Mrs. Bruno A. Wingerter, of northeastern Wisconsin are reason-Eagle, also one brother in Germany, ably good, in the Waupaca-Portage who have the sincere sympathy of district fair, and in the Barron county district poor to fair. The yield prospect is 112 bushels for the state as a whole compared to 130 bushels last year and a 5-year average of 105

With the market strong and prices maintained at about 90 cents a bushel-the sentiment in the potato districts is distinctly optimistic. It has been some years since Wisconsin growers generally have had the present combination of good prices and sufficient yields to realize good returs from their potato crop.

VERNON CENTER

Harley Wollenzien of Waukesha be hostess to the Be Square club of to the best of my knowledge and bethe United Presbyterian church next lief. Saturday afternoon.-Vernon lodge, M. W. A., held a meeting Monday evening at the Big Bend hall.-Mr Walter Gauger, of Milwaukee, for several days. Another hirthday event took place at the Lartz home the first of the week, when John Lartz, Sr., celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary by entertaining his in timate friends, children and grandchildren. A bountiful dinner was My commission expires Dec. 12, 1926. served and all spent an enjoyable day .-- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley entertained numerous relatives and friends at Sunday dinner.-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hudson entertained at a farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Leonard. A large crowd was present and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were presented with a piece of silver as a remembrance of this event.

At the October meeting of the Vernon Community association held last Friday evening it was decided to continue the meetings and the following officers were elected to serve the coming year: President, William Fraser; vice-president, Robert Weir; secretary, Miss Mary Murphy; treasurer, Robert Barkley; supervisor, George Carroll. There was much disappointment among the young folks as the orchestra failed to appear, hence no dance. But the coffee, sandwiches and cake was sha spent Sunday with the home children spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. John Pufiler at West Allis. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis entertained at a duck dinner Thursday evening, in honor of their father's Those present were Mr. and Mrs. SENIOR CLASS C. C. Ernest Vick and children, Miss Myr-The Senior class at Carroll college the Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Austin and daughter, Ramona, William Austin, Mukwonago; Miss M. Gormley

and Mr. Adams, Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. George Graves motored here from Marinette and Will spend a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hugh Fraser, and brothers, Treasurer, Dorothy Boorse, WauollCin and William, Miss Grace

and Mrs. Homer Pearson of Pewau-sick of the week. kee spent Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. D. Austin.-Mr. and HARRY W. FITZPATRICK IS Mrs. William Knuth enjoyed a visit from their son, Oliver, and his wife, of Milwaukee, the first of the week .--Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hammond are Orleans, a frequent summer resident the proud grandparents of a little of Waukesha, is all tangled up with daughter born to their son, Floyd, big things on the gulf coast, is eviand wife in Milwaukee, last week. denced by a recent editorial in a Mrs. Shirley Harrison of Waukesha New Orleans exchange, which starts has been a recent visitor) of her daughter, Mrs. George Carroll, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Peck Will hold known as the Cummings estate. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will leave next week 000,000 tourist hotel at Pascagoula. for their new home in Walworth county.-Mrs. L. D. Austin and Maryon were over Sunday visitors at He is one of those who are helping the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry to put the Gulf Coast on the map and Krueger in Wauwatosa.—Mr. and it is he who has marked Pascagoula Mrs. James McAleny entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Codarre of Waukegan, and also the P. G. Austin family, at Sunday dinner.-E. W. Van Buren was called to Honey Creek Monday by his brother, John, who had his hand badly lacerated by a

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

BANK OF EAGLE located at Eagle, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 28th day of September, 1925, pursuant to the call by the Commissioner of

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Other real estate owned.. 20,000.00 Cash on hand and due from

Capital stock paid in \$ 25,000.00 5,000.00 rent expenses, interest

5,270.05 and taxes paid Dividends unpeid Individual deposits subject 93,616,29 to check Time certificates of deposit 198,265.98

 Savings deposits
 51,605.69

 Other liabilities
 644.38
 Total\$379,405.39 ATE OF WISCONSIN.)

County of Wankesha. (BS. I, Louise H. Lins, cashier of the was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. Walter above named bank, do solemnly swear Zellmar,—Miss Hazel McKenzie will that the foregoing statement is true

LOUISE H. LINS,

Correct Attest: HENRY M. LOIBL, LOUISE H. LINS, ISABEL H. ENGEBRETSEN,

FRANK KLOPPENBURG, E. B. ABENDROTH, Directors.

(Notarial Scal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1925. LOUISE V. THIELE, Notary Public.

Fraser of Seattle is also a visitor at corn shredding machine.—Mr. and the old home.—Sunday guests of the Mrs. James Lavin of Milwaukee were George Wessner family were Mr. and recent visitors of the George Lavin Mrs. Henry Wessner and family, Mr. family.-Mrs. Albert Waterman enand Mrs. William Keehose and child- tertained the Ladies' Aid society of ren, of Milwaukee.-Mrs. J. Robin of the Methodist church at the church Waukesha was a caller on friends in hall last Thursday afternoon.-Althe burg the first of the week.-Mr. bert Waterman is numbered with the OFF ON BIG ERRAND

That Harry W. Fitzpatrick, of New off with these paragraphs:

"They have wished something new on Harry W. Fitzpatrick, perhaps with his consent. It is to go to Chian auction next Saturday on the farm cago at the head of a committee to interest capitalists there in a \$1,-

> "If anybody can put the proposition over of course Harry Fitzpatrick can. with a very large star.

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Y.W.GIRLS TO ORGANIZE NEW SCHOOL CLUBS

EVERY GRADE FROM THE 7TH TO THE GRADUATING CLASS IS INVITED

The Y. W. C. A. has started its activities for the year which promises man principality of Mecklenburgto be a most successful one. Among the many organizations is the Girl as a soldier, for several years before Reserves. Any girl may join if she is in harmony with the slogan, the purpose and the code which reads:

life squarely and to find and give the and sought to realize his political

"I will be gracious in manner; impartial in judgment; ready for service; ripened into affection when fellow loyal to friends; reaching toward the passengers on the sailing vessel best; earnest in purpose; seeing the which carried them slowly across the beautiful; eager for knowledge; rev- stormy Atlantic, and shortly after erent to God; victorious over self; their arrival in Milwaukee, they were ever dependable; sincere at all married in St. John's Lutheran times."

Are School Girls

The Girl Reserves are school girl the seventh grade, through senior high school.

The junior high school is organized in six triangles, 7B, 7 A, 8B, 8A, 9B, 9A, and there are 150 girls enrolled. The following is, a list of the clubs and their officers:

7B Club-Adviser, Miss Katherine Weckmueller; president, Maryanna Nichell; vice-president, Martha Belle Beaty; secretary, Irma Ritter; treasurer. Marvel Harm.

7A, Blue Triangle Club-Adviser Miss Mary Talford. They have not elected officers as yet.

8B, Busy Bees-Adviser, Mrs. A. W. Potter; president, Lillian Orgas; secretary, Laura Stanfield; treasurer, Josephine Nader; team leaders, Dor othy Cooley and Harriet Wolf.

8A. O. O. O.'s (Our One Opportunity)-Adviser, Miss Dorothy Eaton; president, Marion Bassett; secretary, Leone Lewis; treasurer, Julian Klatt; cheer leader, Delores Bloesing.

9B, Wide Awakes-Adviser, Miss Geneva Schoenfeldt. No election of officers has been held.

B-Squares-Advisers. MrsB. F. Rusy and Miss Shannon; presi dent, Edith Trushinski; vice-president, Margaret Holloway; secretary, Margaret Crump; treasurer, Jane cheer leader. Florence Ganfield: Trakel.

There is also being organized a "noon club" composed of country girls who cannot stay after school. Miss Mitten is the adviser at present. are different now. The officers have not yet been elect-

ganized in one group under the name to his income from the farm. Thus, one." Still, with all these handicaps of Laf-a-Lot club. Up to date 140 he bought an old threshing machine, in education, we somehow got along girls are enrolled. The purpose of threshing for himself and neighbors, paid our bills, and enjoyed life. We the Laf-a-Lots reads as follows:

all Girl Reserves' To find and give waunkee, which were used under the Corners, where he did very well unwe desire the Lafa-Int club to become: First a fellowship surely worked hard, but effectually, ago. in which each individual girl may find in clearing the land, raising crops the four fold life; second, a force for and making improvements. Starting in early days, Muskego was overright thinking and right living in our in a primitive log house, on 18 acres, whelmingly Democratic. I remember

thy Dodge, Gretchen Votteler, Mabel ed the large brick residence still oc- too, was a Democrat, but I fell from Rockwood, Joyce Pasley, Una Nehls, cupied by me. As soon as the chil-grace and turned Republican. Still Erma Schroeder; president, Florence dren could do so, they had to help, some of my Democratic neighbors Bellin; vice-president and chairman of membership committee, Evelyn Bloom; secretary, Dorothy Lamb; treasurer, Jane Stare; chairman of program committee. Miss Ruth Ganfield: chairman of social committee. Miss Cecelia Flynn; chairman of service committee, Miss Elda Schauer; chairman of finance committee, Miss Fannie Dobrick; chairman of publicity committee, Eleanor Thiel.

One meeting of the whole club is held each month. The meetings are devoted to talks, music, pageants, etc. Each girl is a member of some committee which meets once a month. There is no registration fee banks and its waters teemed with near. The former was the first white to join any Y. W. C. A. organization. All girls are welcome to join.

LOCAL FIRM SHOWS

The Ladewig company recently shipped several carloads of milk bottle washing machinery to Indianapolis, for exhibition at the National weeks, in a grove near the lake, on Dairy Show, and one unit to be installed at one of the dairies there. the start, they used to come in the This is the new Ideal milk bottle summertime, but later they came in cleaner which is making such a the winter, twenty to fifty of them. splendid showing as one of the most efficient cleaners of milk bottles, their ponies and dogs. From them I One of these machines was recently learned to spear muskrats and to fish installed in a Los Angeles creamery, through holes in the ice; also fish another in a dairy in Honolillu, Haw-aff, and several units are soon to be rats with keen relish, I wouldn't shipped to New Haven, Conn.

show in Indianapolis the Ladewig gave them some "ready" money. I company will also exhibit their masuppose it was sheer prejudice that chinery for cleaning carbonated beverages bottles at the American Bottles of Carbonated Powers of Carbonated Power tlers of Carbonated Beverages expo-Milwaukes, who considered them a sition, to be held in Kansas City Oct. 19 to 24 inclusive.

splendid isolation.

Memories of Muskego

By RUDOLPH HOLZ

The following paper was read at the meeting of the Waukesha County Historical society, held in Big Bend on September 12,

I was but a baby when my parents, William and Mary (Dammann) Holz, located, in December, 1859, on my present homestead, in Section 13, town of Musego. My parents were natives of the then independent Ger-Schwerin, my father serving the duke coming to America. But sympathizing with the democratic reforms advocatcountrymen, he, like thousands of "As a Girl Reserve I will try to face others, quit the land of his fathers ideals in the United States. His previous acquaintance with my mother church, in August. 1853. His first work here was cradling winter wheat at 50 cents a day, and later in the year he members of the "Y," beginning with worked in the woods on the site of the Soldiers' Home. Afterward, he became foreman in a stone quarry in the town of Wauwatosa,

was born on January 16, 1859. Heavily Timbered Land

Although we arrived 23 years after the first white settlers, heavy forests still covered the greater part of the country. The 18 acres which my father bought from George Belley were full of stumps and brush, while the log house had only two rooms with a low attic reached by a ladder. That attic became my bedroom and I remember waking some winter mornings covered with a blanket of snow which had sifted through the clapboard roof. Later, my father bought 40 acres of adjoining woodland, from John Farrell, who lived in Milwaukee A great deal of unimproved land was held by non-resident speculators, while quite a number of the early settlers sold out at a profit, to newcomers, and located on the cheaper easier-tilled prairies beyond the Mis-*issippi. Other purchases were made 'till the homestead contained more than 100 acres. My earliest recollections picture the country as mostly wild, fuull of timber, chiefly red and white oak. Until the saw mill was built in Hale's Corners, my father hauled wood to Milwaukee, 14 miles distant, where he sold it at \$4.50 to \$5.00 the cord. He would start at 4 o'clock in the morning, taking lunch and feed with him, and would not return 'till after dark. Roads and rigs

Any Job to Earn a Dollar

The senior high school girls are or his hand to any honest work to add say: e Laf-a-Lots reads as follows:

"In accordance with the purpose of crops, he cut and hauled piles to Mil-brother, Ed, started a store in Tess foundation of Elevator A My parents homes, our schools, our comumnity." father built a barn 30x40, in 1862, and one election when it cast only eigh-The advisers are the Misses Doro- in 1872, one 28x32. In 1870, he erect- teen Republican votes. My father the Lutheran church at Tess Corners, only Republicans winning out. Party the society.

turning the wilderness of Muskego achievement, butte nothing in cominto a rich farming community, and parison with the prowwess of John C. their descendants to the fourth gen- Schuet, Republican, who was known eration take just pride in their as "The King of Muskego". He held achievements.

Fishing was Good Then

When I was a boy the shores of a while to the rich hunting and fishing grounds of their ancestors. As Indian blood. AT NATIONAL EXPOS a small boy, I was so afraid of them, that when naughty, my grandmother used to bring me to time by telling me that the Indians would get me if I did not behave. But as I grew older, I became very friendly with them our flarin, hunting and fishing. -men, women, and children.-with Immediately following the Dairy I liked. They sold the pelts, which touch them, but their johnny-cakes great delicacy.

> Old Indian Cemetery 6 I think is was in 1879 when the In-

Doubtless China wishes she were dians came for the last time. There superintendent, Rev. T. Arthur Dun- the high school he said there is en- grounds as a means of eliminating Wisconsin's football team battle big enough to put forth a policy of was on old Indian cemetery on our gan; farm, near the lake. It was sacred Davies.

by the Indians, but not by the whites. Agents of the Milwaukee Museum removed several skeletons. A large have repeatedly dug about in it and number of arrowheads and other Indian relics have been found there, some of which I have kept and brought for exhibition.

Later, an organization of farmers lowered the surface of the lake considerably, by drainage. And about thirty years ago a corporation was formed in Milwaukee, which, after securing legislative sanction, reduced the size ed at that period by so many of his of the larger lake to a mere shallow vestige of its former glory; but the farmers living on its banks fought the intruders, carrying the case to the state supreme court, which upheld their cause on the ground that the legislature had no right to dispose of ings were to be instituted. meandered lakes. As a consequence, the level of the lake was again raised, the state.

Passenger Pigeons a Plenty Although we were early taught to help our parents, we children had our youthful pleasures. Hunting and fishing were my most enjoyable recreations. The name, Muskego, means sunfish, in Indian, and we surely caught lots of fish—sunfish, bullheads, perch, pickerel, pike, and bass, The great beds of wild rice and countless frogs supplied food for thousands proud a boy as you ever saw. Coons There were ever so many teal, bluebills, redheads, mallards, canvasbacks, geese, woodcock, snipe, and ployer. In the woods and fields there were coons, squirrels, rabbits, partridges, and passenger pigeons. Once shot five partridges at one shot. I was old enough to load a guin, my mother loaded it at the muzzle and then I lugged the heavy weapon away. shot some pigeons and came back as propd a boy as you ever saw. Coons were plenty. Once my father brought down two with one shot. I surely liked to hunt and fish when my work was done.

Walked Miles to School

I attended school at Durham Hill district No. 6. This meant a walk o 21/4 miles, there and back, every school day. At first we had a fivemonths' term, then seven. All my teachers were women, my favorite being Matina Katfiss, a lady of Holland stock. Our teachers, as I remember them, were not overly competent. Sometimes the teacher was stuck and could not solve a problem Anxious to get on, father turned After trying for a while, she would "I give it up; let's try the next til he sold out and moved to Mukwor

Muskego Democratic Politically which we did cheerfully. Work well did not hold that up against me, for I done is a pleasure and it pays. Fathwas elected town assessor for the er was also one of the founders of first time, thirty-five years ago, the sioner Walsh if the instruction given He served a long time as secretary of lines are not drawn as closely ing more readily the system used by aes formerly, and harking back My parents were upright, God-fear- to the old hardshell times in poliing people. who did their share in tics, my first election was quitee an several county offices.

I knew Aumable (Mab) and Peter Vieau, who were interesting charac-Big Muskego lake reached the high ters, brothers-in-law of Solomon Jufish and water fowl. No wonder that man who lived in what is now Wauthe Indians formerly had a large village on its eastern shore, and that ing-post on the site of Waukesha, even after their removal, they would from 1827 to 1829. Peter Vieau was travel hundreds of miles to return for deputy sheriff and justice of the peace. At that, they had a strain of

However. I have taken your time long enough. I am glad to be here at troduce the Bible in the schools, as this friendly gathering of old settlers that was illegal and in fact it was and their descendants. and hope to the churches' duty and not the have the pleasure of meeting you all schools to teach religion. He also

year:

President, Rev. E. A. Finn, Wauke-Presbyterian church in Wisconsin; secretary, Mrs. David Felix, Wales; intendent, Miss B. Herft; young peo- in the grades. ple's superintendent. Charles Scheele. Oconomowoc: adult superintendent, Prof. J. W. Worthington; educational administrative, Prof. Zac

BOARD TO PRESS LOT PURCHASE

CITY AND PROPERTY OWNERS UNABLE TO REACH AGREE-ABLE FIGURE SAYS LAND

Condemnation proceedings for the purpose of consummating the purchase of a lot from Matt Wolf next to the White Rock school to be used for playground purposes at present at least, was urged to be carried out at a meeting of the board of education held last week.

Several weeks ago the board requested of the council to purchase the lot at a price satisfactory to both parties, but if this could not be agreed upon condemnation proceed-

It was reported by Commissioner John Land, that as he understands it. but not to its original level. After no price agreement could be reached its restoration some of us restocked and that condemnation proceedings the lake with fish fry supplied by should be started but as yet there has been no move toward such legal action by the attorney.

President E. R. Estberg assured the board that he would confer with Atty. Daubner within a few days and have the suit filed with the

Mr. Estberg also reported that the Mulligan property purchase next to the high school had been completed. Mrs. Mulligan being allowed \$14.00 for the purchase of revenue stamps and completion of the abstract, a fee which she is obliged to pay under the law.

Ask Teacher Be Returned

A petition signed by approximately 200 residents whose children attend the Hadfield school was presented to Several times the passenger pigeons the school board requesting that body roosted by the thousands in the big to re-engage Mrs. Jessie Burow as woods north of our farm. When my teacher in that school at the same father was away threshing and before salary given her at the end of the school year last June.

Mrs. Burow after several years of teaching in the Waukesha schools was not re-engaged this fall and the signers of the petition are of the opinion that the teacher should have been retained. The petition was referred to the teachers' committee and a report made at the next meeting.

The board spent considerable time discussing the purchase and introduction of a filing cabinet in the commercial department for the purpose of instructing the students the proper manner of filing documents in offices where they are employed. The purchase price of the cabinet together with other material used in the course of instruction amounted to \$230.

This price, which was considered by some to be exorbitant and the question as to whether such a course would be of any use to the Student as an employe because of the uniform systems used by business men, each man and nearly every business hav- further consider the amendment of a ing its own method, the matter of route to avoid a short stretch of bad stration team composed of Irma Nelurchase was continued until netx meeting at which time the instructor incommoded and where the elimina- Drackley will be sent to the show to in the commercial department will tion of the short stretch of bad road compete with other state demonstraaddress the board.

Useless Expenditures

Commissioner E. D. Walsh maintained that it was a useless expenditure because of the arguments stated above and President Estberg voiced a like opinion. Commissioner Jessie Newberry inquired of Commiswould not aid the employe in graspany one employer.

Mr. Walsh replied that it was "simply a matter of having "grey the road will often help to keep the matter" in the top of one's skull and that all the employe would have to know would be the A. B. C.'s in order to quickly learn how to file documents."

Rev. R. J. Schramm appeared before the board to learn if it had yet received an opinion from the attorney general as to whether it was legal to allow the students part time off to attend religious instruction. The board informed Mr. Schramm that there has been no opinion received but one is expected shortly.

Rev. Schramm stated it was not the intention of the ministers to inadded that he himself was earnestly opposed to such a plan in as much as he believes church and state should always remain separate.

Commissioner Walsh questioned Rev. Schramm to some extent and asked the clergyman if the schools were not being used as a place where the children can be gathered together Waukesha County Sunday and then taken away for religious in-School association has elected the struction and in this manner violating of cars near the school be made following officers ofr the ensuing ing the provision of the statutes on in an effort to bring about better conthis subject.

sha, educational secretary for the is larger at this time as compared conditions there at the present time with the end of the term last year being unhealthful to the students was evidenced in a report by Supt. nee Falls; children's division super- unusually large number were enrolled many residents near the school com-

tire school of 2,500.

CHANTING INDIAN RITUALS ORIGINATED 600 YEARS AGO, ONEIDA INDIAN IS MADE CHIEF

SEYMOUR, Wis. — Chanting the scendants of old tribal chiefs. sacred rituals of the installation service, originated by Hiawatha and Iriquois confederacy chief of Oneida Indians at the Oneida and Gilbert Parkhurst of eBar clan; reservation Saturday.

In a stadium built by nature, hemmed in by rows of fir trees and banked with the traditional sumac. the ceremonial took place.

It was the first of its kind since the thousands of acres where the Alfred Powlas. white man now holds sway...

Attired in full regalia the principals entered a circle of sacred fires, were conferred upon the direct de- in Indian festivities.

Chieftains of the six nations of the assisted the Chief Deganawida more than 600 lawgiver. The nine high chiefs are years ago, Chief George Vanavery, C. P. Cornelius, Eki Skenadoah and lawgiver of Onandango Indian na- Emerson Metoxan of the Turtle clan; tion, was raised to the dignity of clan Nelson Metoxan, Richard Summers John Powlas, Philip Cornelius and Alfred Powles of the Wolf clan.

The vice-chiefs, Henry Smith, Peter Danforth, Packenzie Skenendoah Nicholas Elm, Wallas Lm, Wallace Cooper, Solomon Skenandoah, the days when the Red man roamed Jonas Schuyler, Fred Cornelius and

Corn soup from the original Indian recipe, made on the grounds by an Indian, was served, as in the where in the presence of approxi- former days and the remainder of mately 3,000 Indians, the sacred rites the afternoon and evening was spent

BETTER ROADS

RURAL MAIL SERVICE WOULD BE MORE EFFICIENT IF AUTOS COULD BE USED ON ALL STRETCHES

al routes throughout the Country on which there is a short stretch of bad the rural carrier to use a motor conveyance during all or the greater part of the year" said Postmaster

Louis Meininger today in commenting on rural postal service. improved or eliminated it were would be possible for the rural carrier to use a motor conveyance for a Sheboygan, much greater period and thereby Marathon. Walworth, Washington, render better service to the rural Waukesha and Wood counties. And public in expediting the delivery of

mail over the entire route. Confer With Officials

"Postmasters are urged to take up event. with local road officials and others responsible the matter of improving bad stretches of road particularly calves to the national show: George short stretches the improvement of Burkhart, Sheboygan county, chamwhich would have the effect of permitting carriers to use motor con- Boyd, Waukesha, champion senior veyances for a greater part of the year.

"Carriers will bring such bad stretches to the attention of postmasters.

"The department will also be glad to help in obtaining the improvement ber 10 Holsteins, 10 Guernseys, and of roads where postmasters and rural carriers after proper endeavor are Wisconsin owned calves that are to unsuccessful. The department will be shown. road where only a few families are son, Lucile Jacorson and Theodore would make it possible for the car- tion teams. Last year this honor was rier to use a motor conveyance for a claimed by Ruby Maas, Ragnhild Anlonger period during the year and derson and Veronica Schilling of thus permit of an earlier delivery of Marathon county. the mail to his patrons.

Bring About Repairs removal of brush along the side of James from Iowa county. snow from drifting therein. The department wants to give service but club member in the state, is to reit must have the co-operation of the patrons. Urge your road officials to ed by a large creamery company, keep the rural route roads in good Douglas Curran, Dodge county, was repair and open during winter cleeted to take this trip in 1924 after months. The rural carrier must travel these roads 306 days each year, of the calf club. and can not deviate therefrom, without affecting your service."

JUDGE AGNEW GRANTS DIVORCES TO TWO

from his wife, Violet, on the grounds ter. of desertion. The defendant was ordered the sum of \$500 in final settle-

Mr. Banting also requested in his report that an investigation of park ditions and that a ventilation system That the enrollment in the schools be installed in the chemistry room, It was brought out during discusplain about the parking of cars along In 1924 there were 1,359 in the the curb in front of their residences the first six weeks of this year. In that parking the cars on the school rolled 1,004, making a total in the en- the trouble would not be a safe method either.

WAUKESHA COUNTY SENTED AT NATIONAL EVENT NOW BEING HELD

MADISON-More than a score of Wisconsin boys and girls, members "It has come to the attention of the of the state boys' and girls' calf department that there are many rur- clubs, invaded the show ring at the National Dairy Show now being held in Indianapolis, Ind. There, with their champion calves, they will have road which makes it impossible for an opertunity to compete with delegates from other states in an attempt to carry away the exposition honors.

According to T. L. Bewick, state boys and girls' club leader, more than 300 calves were shown at the state fair by members of calf clubs from "If this short stretch of bad road Chippewa, Columbia, Dane, Dunn, Green, Jefferson, Kenosha, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Monroe, Rock, Rusk, Croix. it was from this group that the chame pions were selected to represent Wisconsin at the national dairy

> Due to excellence in showmanship, the following winners will take their pion senior Holstein showman; Helen Guernsey; Bernom Knudson, La Crosse, champion junior Jersey; Robert Seitz, Waukesha, champion junior Ayrshire, and Lila Schmitt, Monroe, champion in the Brown Swiss class. In addition to this num-5 heifers are to make up the list of

From Dunn county a dairy demon-

The state champion stock judgingteam from Buffalo county with Alvin "It is hoped that all road officials Dade, Melvin Huth and Roslyn and patrons living on routes who and patrons living on routes who Rohrer as its members is preparing ditching will remedy the fault. The to outwit all other judging teams bring about the necessary repairs to from boys' and girls' clubs of the surroads traveled by rural carriers. From boys and girls clubs of the sur-Very often a little gravel grading or team was composed of Theodore ditching wil remedy the fault. The Prideaux, Paul Blotz and Reuben

Irene Davis, Rock county, having won the honor of champion dairy calf a most successful year as a member

WAUKESHA COUNTY

Waukesha county won the grand sweepstake prizes at the Wisconsin Two divorces were granted by State Fair again this year it was Judge David W. Agnew. Steve just made known to County Agent Pozsgay was awarded a decree from J. F. Thomas today. The banner is his wife Rose on the grounds of cruel awarded to the county winning the and inhuman treatment. George larger number of cash money prizes Kontonasios was granted a divorce and includes exhibits of all charac-

> This is the third time the county has won the sweepstake banner, capturing it in 1924 and in 1922. The county has also won three seconds.

THOUSANDS PLAN TRIP

MADISON Wis .- Over 30,000 outof-town visitors are expected to Journey to Madison to attend the annual University of Wisconsin Homecoming, October 16-18. Former students from all parts of the country grade schools as compared with 1,496 but it was also agreed by the board and from foreign countries will come to renew old friendships and to watch Michigan at Randall stadium Saturday.

WARNS RURAL MAIL PATRONS TO "FIX" BOXES

POSTMASTER MEININGER RE-CEIVES LETTER FROM WASH. IGTON DEMANDING REPAIRS

from the fourth assistant postmaster wards accompanied her husband. general, division of rural mails, Washington, D. C., informing me that week-end guest of he parents. a copy of the communication herewith inclosed has been mailed to regularities in their mail boxes," said game. Postmaster Louis Meininger today. "It is hoped that when I make the days last week with her neice Mrs. semi-annual inspections of the rur- Geo, Morris. al routes, commencing in the near erected as the postal laws and home in Rockland. regulations require.

"I therefore request that all patrons whose boxes are in need of re- on a motor trip to Chicago where they pair and whose boxes are in need of will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans. repainting, posts in need of paint, and not legible, that the necessary with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, viswork he immediately done, so that it ited at the Glas Aber home on Satwon't be necessary for me to make a urday. report of any patron to the department, recommending that his mail service be withdrawn until such time afternoon at the Zion church. The atas he has complied with the request of the department.

"The following is the communication received: " 'My dear Sir:

"We have been informed that you have not complied with the regulations governing rural mail boxes, and that you have failed to correct the irregularities existing therein, although your postmaster has requested you to do so.

" 'The department insists that persons wishing to become patrons of rural routes shall provide and erect, at their own expense, boxes suitable in all respects for the purpose, the manufacture of which has been approved; that boxes be so located as to be convenient of access to carriers without dismounting from their conon the right-hand side of the road; that patrons shall, as far as practicable, keep clear the approaches to their boxes by promptly removing obstructions which may render difficult or impossible the delivery of mail by the carrier: that a signal be provided for each box: and that boxes shall be kept in suitable condition for service at all times. Boxes should be painted white, with the name of owner inscribed legibly on both sides of the box in neat black letters one inch in height. It is requested also that the posts or supnorts to which the boxes are attached be painted white.

" 'Will you not co-operate with the department in its endeavor to improve the general appearance of rural mail boxes throughout the country, so that they may be a credit not only to the postal service but t the community through which the rural delivery route operates by immediately correcting the irregularities in your box as indicated below, or inform us when it may be con-

venient for you to do so?
"'Respectfully yours, " 'H. H. BILLAMY, " 'Fourth Assistant Postmaster General." ?

PLAN TO PROHIBIT **VISITING ON PHONE**

"Still busy!"

This slogan of central's has become so unpopular with the tele- Mrs. C. J. Hahn entertained a num- bors and friends. Funeral services ple came to her home. One party was phoning public that 15 delegates from exchanges in the Milwaukee party for their daughter, Blanche, Tuesday afternoon. Interment was Miss Evelyn Kroening. Dancing made district held an all day session at the Thursday evening. Several girls in Rural Home cemetery. Wisconsin hotel yesterday to devise from Waukesha being in the party. means for putting a stop to "visiting by telephone."

The advisability of installing mechanical apparatus on party lines to enforce the five-minute rule was dis- returned from a motor trip in the son. J. R. Jackson and Miss Pearl Miss Ethel Davis.-Miss Florence cussed.

Other tonics included switchboard the classified accounts system.

Milwankee, Wankesha, Rock, Ozau-

discussed by five other similar groups in the state, under the auspices of Thomas Lowerre were guests of rela- R. T. McWethy and Mr. and Mrs. F. the Wisconsin State Telephone association.

COLLEGE OF AGRI HAS BIG ENROLLMENT NOW Saturday.

More than a 50 per cent increase the largest in years," he declared.

Waukesha county is represented by

News Notes from Neighboring Places

EAST WATERVILLE

will be glad to know of the honor Nellie Cahill. paid him by the Beloit Daily News. "I have today received a notice Wales, from time to time, Mrs. Ed-Miss Margaret James was a recent

Mrs. R. H. Parry is spending a fort-

service from this office as reported Dr. Thomas will return with his sis-

Mrs. Kate Rowlands spent a few

David Lewis returned to the home future, that the condition of all the of his daughter, Mrs. John P. Thomas, boxes will have been improved and after spending two weeks at the old

Edward Evans accompanied his mother and brother Henry, of Ixonia, Mr. Harry Jones, La Grange, Ill.,

The Sunday School meeting of the Welsh churches was held on Sunday tendance was large. Tabernacle

Saturday evening in Wankesha to ter entertained seventeen at a 6 Rev. W. C. Kurtz. The Adelphian tertain the congregation in the local greet their sisters, Miss Ellen and o'clock dinner Saturday evening in Preachers' quartette will assist with Sada Davies, who on Saturday re- honor of her mother's, Mrs. James of the services from October 19 until turned from an extended European Fort Atkinson, birthday anniversary. October 21, inclusive. A cordial intrip. They speak in glowing terms of the kind hospitality and beauty of James, Mr. and Mrs. William James, scenery of England and Wales where Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zasske and Major they spent the most of their time. Albertson, of Fort Atkinson; Miss While in Wales they attended the Zasske, of Chicago, and Mrs. Harriet National Eisteddfod held in Pweleli Schiffer and family, of Waukesha. Carnarion Shire. The Misses Davies home. They were very glad to be law from Birmanwood, on Sunday back n Waukesha their own home. Frank Weber and John Hanson of

No place like the U.S. A. called to the D. W. Jones farm, where Three Lakes.-Mr. and Mrs. William veyances; that boxes shall be placed a chimney fire ignited the roof. It was Jacobson and son spent the week-end damage resulted.

ing some time visiting friends in Minn- the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann previously.

dies Aid were greatly pleased on last noon at the Parish house given by members walked in and informed cess both financially and socially. them that they wanted to be co-work- Over \$11 being cleared. ers, thus making the Ladies Aid very strong. The community can look forward for great things in the future.

Rev. and Mrs. Matthews attended the Synodical meeting at Columbus, dinner on Wednesday, October 7, in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zolkie recently.

Mrs. John S. Morris returned home at Wales last week after spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Cambria.

DELAFIELD

the week-end at his home in the vil- ia, Ia., are guests of their mother, lage.-Mrs. A. J. Van Noyen and her Mrs. E. V. Jackson, Mmes. DeRembrother. Mr. Davis, of England, have er and Bensene, with Mrs. E. V. Jackwest-Miss Maragret Kunz returned Jackson, were entertained at break-Thursday from a week's visit with fast by Mr. and Mrs. Verne DeRemmaintenance, plant inspection and friends at Waupaca and Antigo.— er on their arrival in Waukesha, Miss Mary Giese was operated on at Tuesday merning. October 6. Mrs. The Milwankee district includes the Milwankee hospital on Tuesday DeRemer and Mrs. Bensene are befor a goiter.-Mr. and Mrs. William ing entertained by their many relakee. Walworth and Washington Reinhardt and daughter, Alice, enter-tives and friends in this village also. tained Mr. and Mrs. Reinholt and -Mrs. Klett, Mukwonago, was a Telephoning problems are being daughter and Miss McKline of Mil. guest of her daughter. Mrs. Louis waukee, on Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. Abel, for several days.-Mr. and Mrs. tives in Milwaukee a few days last C. Abel attended the funeral of G. week. They attended the wedding Bayer, Honey Creek, grandfather of of Mrs. Lowerre's sister. Miss Meade, Mrs. McWethy, on Sunday. Funeral to Edwin Murdoch, of Milwaukee, and interment were at Spring Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonniwell had as daughter, of Caldwell, called on Mmes. their guest a few days last week. DeRemer and Bensene, Saturday. in the enrollment in the College of their daughter, Mrs. McMickle, and They were accompanied by Mrs. M. Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, child, of Chicago.—Miss Lena Not- M. Jackson, who was returning home indicates that Wisconsin farmers are bohm entertained the luncheon bridge after several days' visit with her "coming back" financially, is the be-club Tuesday at her home.—Mrs. niece. Mrs. Daisy Buttles. lief of J. A. James, assistant dean of Elizabeth Hahn and daughter, Miss Miss Sylvia Kingston spent Saturthe college. "The 1925 enrollment is Hulda, spent Sunday in Milwaukee day at Hales Corners with her siswhere they visited Miss Amy Hahn ter, Mrs. Oscar Conrad.—Miss Le- from his knee during the week.—Mrs. the Zunker home, Sunday.—Mr. and awarded the "musikers". Carroll has Most of the 85 freshmen come from at the hospital.—Miss Boyd enter- nore Keller attended a party at the H. E. Davis spent a part of last week Mrs. H. J. Daeke, Manitowoc, visited in the past never boasted of a band, 35 Wisconsin counties, a few entering from outside the state.

| The bayes spent a part of last work and the Nones Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed. Mucklestone. | Bartholomew home Saturday evening. | In Bayes spent a part of last work in Waukegan and Chicago.—Miss Urford in the home of Mrs. H. J. and this is offered as an added inducement to help build up one. bridge.

Kelch, of Milwaukee, is a guest at The Wales friends of B. B. Edwards, Misses Sullivan, of Milwaukee, spent the Misses Bessie Ellerson, Alice son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Edwards, a couple of days last week with Miss Ahel, Evelyn and Elsie Harris, Esther

The following officers were elected He was delegated as a special correstat the meeting of the League of Janet Jackson, Whitewater, spent pondent at Omaha to cover the affairs Women Voters Tuesday at the Town of the National Convention of the Loy- Hall: Miss Hearding, president; Miss Stratton home.—R. J. Jackson and al Legion. It is a pleasure to hear M. Lowerre, vice-president; Mrs. of these honors paid to the sons of Hassenplug, secretary; Mrs. Holt, treasurer; Miss Rooney, national delegate; and Mrs. H. Jacques, state delegate.-Miss Ruth Bueleesbach, Clifton Brown and Walter Hahn, of Madison, spent the week-end with Jackson, School Section, spent the a girl and spent the latter half of her night as the guest of her brother, Dr. friends and relatives in the village.those patrons of the rural delivery Thomas, and wife Wausaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacques, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Frank visitors Saturday. May 16th, who failed to correct ir- ter and attend the Madison football Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. William Schuster.—The young people of St. Ladies' guild in the Baptist church Johns Chrysostom's church will en parlors at an all day session on Thurstertain the young people of Zion day. Dinner was served. - Mrs. church, Oconomowoc, Sunday even Charles Peck spent last week with ing at the parish house-Several her son, Norman Griffith, New Berfrom the village will attend the lin.—Lester Peck has moved back to homecoming football game at Madi- his home from the store he recently son on Saturday.—Rev. and Mrs. sold. The home is being reshingled. McLean are entertaining relatives

from Boston. Mrs. C. J. Hahn will entertain the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lier. Andrew Hanson. She has been friends at Mercer.—Dennis Cahill, is entertaining his cousin, Robert at Unionville on the evening of Oct. who with a party of friends from Waddell, Seattle, Wash.—A series of 24. The Rev. F. H. Fahringer, pastor church took the banner, Anna Bell Oconomowoc have been on a hunting evangelistic meetings are being held of the Wauwatosa Baptist church, Thomas represented the Moriah S. S. trip to Powell, have returned.—Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davies spent and Mrs. William Roberts and daugh- tist church, conducted by the pastor, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. vitation is extended to all to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobson enthis village and M. Peterson, of The Wales fire department was Stone Bank, are on a hunting trip at Hanson, has returned to Milwaukee. The members of the Jerusalem La- - The bridge party Thursday after-Wednesday afternoon, when 23 new the Bishop Kemper Guild was a suc-

BIG BEND

Mrs. S. Kingston entertained the war. Mr. Welch is also eighty- Milwaukee on Thursday, and at a at Golden Rue Chapter in Milwaukee six years old and Harvey Peck seven- bridge party at the home of Mrs. Up- recently. ty-five.-Mr. and Mrs. August Kalk ton, Wauwatosa, Saturday afternoon. Ms. and Mrs. Alex Powers enter a little granddaughter in the home of William Pluckhahn gave a steak suptained a number of boys Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamond, Mil-per at the Club House for Mr. and evening in honor of their son's birth- waukee.—Frank Abel, Sr., aged 89 Mrs. O. D. Atherton, who are leaving Redeemer church in North Milwauday.-Miss Amy Hahn underwent an died at his home here Sunday morn- for Chicago, where they will make operation at the Milwaukee hospital ing, October 10. Mr. Abel had not their home. Their guests were last week.—Mrs. Sanborne and son been in good health for some time have returned from Eagle River and passed away in his sleep. His E. C. Hoelting, M. Birkman, and Park where thye spent a few days with death became known at 5 o'clock but Kellogg. relatives. They will spend the win- it occurred about two hours earlier. ter at the Hughes home.—Miss Helen Besides his wife, Mr. Abel is survived Mrs. Harry Murphy, entertained at a Matlin, of Milwaukee, was a guest of by four sons and six daughters, all shower for Miss Ruth Carpenter, at Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhardt and of whom reside within a few miles the home of Mrs. Murphy, Waukesha, daughter. Alice, several days last of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Abel sold on Saturday afternoon.-Miss Marcella week.—Miss Carpenter, who has been their farm in Vernon and moved to Paul was given a double surprise on on the sick list, is somewhat better Big Bend eight years ago, where Mr. her birthday anniversary Saturday and is able to be around. Mr. and Abel was highly esteemed by neigh- evening, when about forty young peober of young ladies at a surprise were held in the Baptist church planned by her mother, the other by

Mrs. E. R. DeRemer, Beresford, S. William McLean, of Beloit, spent D., and Mrs. Henry Bensene, Fostor--Mr. and Mrs. Elam Buttles and

our townspeople who attend school waukee. or are employ⊕d in Milwaukee who the Cahill home for several days, spent Sunday at their hmoes here are and Florence Kuehle, and Messrs. E. W. Jackson and Elmer Abel.-Miss Sunday and Monday at the B. P. son, Maurice, have fitted up a room in the basement of their home for Maurice's personal use, in which a large printing press was installed Monday.-Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelly spent week-end with her sister, Mrs. B. P. Stratton, and both were Milwaukee her daughter in Virginia about two Mrs. G. E. Clark was hostess to the

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conrad and Friday afternoon bridge club this day. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kingston, week.—Miss Ruth Hanson, of Mil- Racine, were guests at the Kingston Mrs. Thomas Kerr, of Hartland. waukee, spent the week-end at the home Sunday.-Miss Genevieve 'Hilaccompanied Mukwonago friends to the football game at Lake spending a week's vacation with Geneva, Saturday.-J. P. Saunders every evening this week at the Bapthese meetings.

NEW BUTLER

The local volunteer fire department was called to extinguish a conflagravisited in Washington on their way tertained her sister and brother-in- tion at the New Butler bakery at three o'clock Thursday morning. It was caused by an over heated oven.

Due to confusion following the change in the date of the social evening held by the P. T. A. fewer than are steadfastly keeping up their en an operation for appendicitis at usual attended last Friday evening thusiasm and ambition to accomplish Columbia hospital, Oct. 5. The pasoon put under control and but slight at their cottage on Lake Koshkonong. The event takes place hereafter on Miss Alma Hanson, who has been the second Friday evening of the are the goal of every first class scout Holland, who hastened to Fargo, Mrs. B. F. Edwards, Wales, is spend-enjoying several weeks' vacation at month instead of the first Friday as

> Mrs. E. C. Hoelting was hostess at a card and bunco party at her home on Moeller ave., Wednesday evening, of honor. High score in Five Hunwatosa, and by Mrs. O. D. Atherhave received word of the arrival of -On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Messers and Mmes. O. D. Atherton, Miss Marie Dick. Peter Deck, neph-

the evening pass pleasantly and rapidly. Refreshments were served. The birthday cake was a two tier angelfood, for which Mrs. Paul is famous in this vicinity.—Miss Helen Graham, Milwaukee, was a week-end guest of Knapp was a recent guest of her in his residence on Prospect Ave. in grandmother, Mrs. M. A. McHenry, West BeBnd .- Mrs. Ray Heath, who has been away the nast few weeks has returned, and expects to make New Butler her home for the winter.-The. party of duck hunters including George Smith, Frank Lee. Earl Delano, and Rodell York, returned Monday evening.

logg entertained her mother Mrs. El- the state of Minnesota. ger, Calhoun, during the past week .-

with them at their home in Portland. return trip from Escanaba one day her home in St. Paul.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mair was Miss Jessie Heller last week.-Sunday dinner guests at Milton Buckbee, Lake St., entertainand both Mr. and Mrs. Mair are the William Fagan home were Mrs. ed friends from Beaver Dam and former residents of Vernon .-- Among McGargle and son and daughter, Mil-

PEWAUKEE

Mrs. Charlotte McBane, 89, a resident of this county for more than 75 years passed away on Oct. 6 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allie Petters, in Lynchburg, Va. The body was brought here Thursday, and funeral services were held in the home of her son, George McBane, Friday afternoon, Rev. E. L. Holland officiating. The deceased was born Monday in Milwaukee.—Miss Mae in England and came to Hartland as life in this village, going to live with years ago. Although of a very retiring nature she leaves a memory of her staunch Christian characteristics with those who were privileged to know, her. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Pèters, who accompanied the body here, and her son George of this village, she leaves a son, Frank, of Burlington, Iowa, who came here for the last rites and a daughter, Mrs. Mame Schuster, of Lion Park, va., and Mrs. Lucy Hulbert of Fall River, son, Hales Corners, were guests of Wis. She is also survived by a Mr. and Mrs. S. Kingston, Wednes-brother, Joseph Bull, Oconomowoe, and two sisters, Mrs Sarah Kerr and

*Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Lorraine Evert to Ralph Smithyman, which is to be held in the Salem Reformed church will bring a message, some members of his choir and an orchestra to en-Baptist church Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy this gospel program, beginning at 7:45 p. m. Oct. 18.-Miss Ruth Miller came home from Chicago to spend the week-end with her family. -Richard Weber of the high school Harland has devoted much time and

and citizen. a guest in the home of ner sister, Mrs. Morgan O'Brien, two days last received by a frightened horse reweek, Bishop Lord and Mr. Hatton, turned to her home, Oct. 3. The at which Mrs. O. D. Atherton was guest of the Episcopal church extention young man is rapidly recovering board, met the members of St. from the injuries which were interdred was made by Mrs. Upton, Wau-BartHolomew's church in the home of nal. Mrs. W. Black last week when plans ton, in Bunco. After luncheon were made to carry on the services Miss Maude McDermott played sever-throughout the year. The work of Blanch Macek returned to Pewaukee. al piano solos charmingly. The guests renovating the building has begun Friday of last week, after a few included Mmes. Upton and Edward with new roofing which is being laid weeks' visit in Minneapolis.—M. J. honor of the eighty-sixth birthday of Stomner, Wauwatosa, and Mmes. J. this week. Services are to be held White visited friends in Portage a Mr. and Mrs. High Davies moved on her father, Charles Peck. Her Mc Dermott, J. Roos, E. J. Etzel, M. at 9 o'clcok each Sunday morning in few days last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Monday to take up their residence guests were Henry Welch and Harvey Birkman, L. C. Merton, Orrin Merton, stead of 8:30 as heretofore, incharge F. B. Bartlett spent Sunday in the on their farm, that was vacated by Peck, Milwaukee, and Charles Peck, Park Kellogg, H. E. Davis, William of Mr. Tarrant, of Nashota mission. home of their daughter, Mrs. Big Bend. Mr. Welch and Charles Pluckhahn. and the Misses Maude and The guild is planning to hold a hand. Thomas Brickley, and husband. Peck were "buddies" in the Civil war, Evelyn McDermott, Winifred Roos, kerchief bazaar and card party some enlisting the same day in the same and Marie Dwyer.—Mrs. Atherton time in November.—Mrs. Fogg was a regiment, and fought together during was guest of honor at a luncheon in guest at a past matrons gathering

> The marriage of George Duckgeischel, of this village, and Mrs. Milwaukee, took place in the Holy kee, Wednesday morning, Oct. 7. The bride was attended by her niece, ew of the bridegroom was best man. After the cermony a reception was Mrs. Park Kellogg and her cousin held and dinner served to about 50 guests at the home of the bride. Mr. the town of Pewaukee, and some his bride have been married twice town seven years ago. before, in each case death having severed the union. Among the folks from here to attend the wedding wedding of Miss Mabel Long, of this were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duck-place, to Bob Whalen, of Monches. geischel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deck, They left at once for a short wedding Miss Josephine and Mathew Duck-trip. geischel, Mr. and Mrs. Killian Dick and family, and Mrs. Griswold, of Duplainville. Mr. and Mrs. Duckgeischel are at home to their friends this village.

Miss Helen Duckgeischel of Kenelworth, Ill., who came to attend the wedding of her father, is spending a week in the home of her brother. Harry, and wife.—Born to Mr. and ported for the first practice of the Mrs. Albert Weber, a son, Oct. 5.- newly organized band last week, Professor and Mrs. A. G. Oosterhous, forming an admirable nucleus for Appleton, have announced the birth what he hope at last will be a real Mmes. Arthur Walters. Paul Harris, of a son. Willard John, Oct. 2.—Mrs. band. The group that has reported and Charles Corbin, Adams, made a E. F. Martens and daughter, Mrs. so far is small, but according to brief visit here on Monday. The two Kamp, of Hollywood, Calif., visited Philler Curtis. '23; who is directing last named women will be remem- three days last week in the Van the practice, made an excellent showbered as having been residents of Driel home, the guests of Mrs. Holle, ing in its first work out. Only two New Butler some time ago.-Mr. and -F. J. Van Driel returned Saturday weaknesses are present, a lack of Mrs. Louis Leissring attended the fun- Saturday after an absence of a bass instruments and reeds. All the eral of Mrs. Leissring's uncle at Lan- month, during which time he traveled cligible musicians, however, have not non on Wednesday.—Mrs. Park Kel- 2,500 miles by auto on business in as yet reported, so that these holes

Miles McDermott and Fredrick Han- Saturday from a two weeks' auto trip dents who play any band instrument son underwent operations for the re- which included a three days stop in to report for the next practice. moval of tonsils at Milwaukee last St. Petersburg, Florida.—Oscar Parkweek-C. W. Huff had a sist removed er and family, Milwaukee, visited in the official "C" of the college will be -Mrs. John Peterson entertained a ins from her sister, Mrs. Robert Mair, and Harry Ruff were bruised and cut, ingshead, who has been spending The first public appearance of the Wednesday.—Miss Mary mont Utter, formerly of Caldwell, lydemolished in an accident on their Mrs. J. Thompson, has returned to game Saturday:

Mayville, Sunday, the occasion was the second anniversary of their son. Charles. Mrs. Ida Buckbee, Waukesha, was the guest of her son and family, Monday-Mr. and Mrs. W. Waterman spent several days in Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman have engaged Mize Clark's west apartment for the winter.

Mrs. Will Carpenter, Omaha, is spending a few weeks here in the home of her father, George Mansfield, and wife.-Miss Dora Bresenhan, superintendent of the Oaks Sanitarium. attended a conference meeting on tuberculosis, at Lansing, Mich.-Friends of Miss Hazel Fogg will be interested to learn that she has been pledged for the Delta Gamma sorority at Lawrence college, where she is a freshman.-The Mmes. Schmutzler, Lloyd Fogg and Morgan O'Brien entertained about forty guests at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Schmutzler. Prizes were Mrs. Arthur Maas, Milwaukee, Mrs. Ed. Shelden, Mrs. J. B. Ely and Mrs. Benjamin Altheimer.—Chris Bush, Augusta, was a guest of Miss Clark, Monday.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Prug. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prug, to Edmund Laatsch, of Wauwatosa, was solemnized in the bride's home, west of this village, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, by the Rev. Henry Hartwig, of Hartland. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and carried a bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Esther Prug, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink canton crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Elmer Laatsch. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Laatsch went to the northern part of the state on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Harriet Pierce, who spent a faculty has been appointed scout month in the home of her niece, Mrs. master for the local organization of Charles Beaumont, left for Michigan. Boy Scouts of America to succeed Wednesday, from where she will go Mr. H. Bartram, who resigned some to California for the winter. Mrs. time ago. In the meantime Dr. G. H. Beaumont accompanied her to Milwaukee.-Mrs. Geo. Groth went to energy in keeping up the organiza- Milwaukee, Monday, to visit her tion for this fine group of boys, who brother, Emil Knuth, who underwent the fine and worth while things that tient is getting along very well.—Mrs. N. D., Sept. 14, upon receiving notice Miss Nellie Dunn, Milwauice, was of the serious condition of her son, Ted, who was suffering from injuries

> H. Hartman had his left wrist broken while cranking a car.—Miss

BROOKFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Byrne observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage last Saturday night, Oct. 10. A sumptuous dinner was served Katherine Eartlemeyer, of North at 6 o'clock at which there were 60

Thereafter the company repaired to Wandsnyder's hall where the remainder of the evening was spent. The host and hostess were the re-

cipients of numerous useful gifts. Their home is in the apartments above the L. A. Keller store. Besides being the wedding anniversary day Duckgeischel was born and reared in it was Mr. O'Byrne's birthday. Many kindly wishes were extended for anyears ago retired from farm life and other 25 years of happy wedded life. moved to this village. Both he and They came to Brookfield from Water-

On Saturday morning at Pewaukee in St. Mary's church occurred the

'TIS CARROLL'S BAND

(From The Carroll Echo) Seventeen Carroll musicians reought to be filled before long. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zunker returned Curtis has issued a call to all stu-

If the band is a success this year,

Robert W. Peebles and Arnold J. number of friends at luncheon and Portland, Ore., tells of a visit of Del- when their automobile was complete- several months here with her sister, band will probably be at the Normal

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PALLBEARER SUCCUMBS TO

DURING FUNERAL SERVICES AT MUKWONAGO, THURSDAY

?One of the most unusual occurrences neral services being held for Thomas 4th, Edna Anderson. Any meat Audrey Moore; 3rd, Helen Howell; Swan, one of the pall-bearers, George breed: 1st, Marjorie Smart; 2nd, 4th, Mary Ann Horning. Dark cake: J. Gerrity, suddenly succumber to Merlin Smart; 3rd, Margaret Baird; 1st, Ellen Baird; 2nd, Audrey Moore; heart failure.

attending the services, and Mr. Gerrity was removed to his home.

wonago some time ago, wrom Waukegan. He is survived by his wife, a son, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, and a daughter, at home. Mr. Swan, for whom the services were held, passed away on Tuesday,

succumbing to concer of the stomach.

UNIVERSITY SHOULD FREE

to free your mind," President Glenn Knipfel. Pigeons, young: 1st, Mr-ell; 4th, Julia Kuhtz. Canned pick-Frank told the 2,100 freshman last lin Wight; 2nd, Andy Zick; 3rd, les, sour: 1st, Dorothy Howell; 2nd, Fish, and others spoke.

"I hope you may find in the Unikill the uneducated mind," the new 3rd, Albert Fruit; 4th, Helen Howell. Evelyn Wicker. Jar peaches or president said.

"In the class rooms of this university you will hear many doctrines discussed, but in the deepest sense of the word it is not the business or this university to fill your minds with doctrines. As I have said many times and in many places, it is not the business of a university to teach its students what to think but to teach them how to think, and then to trust them to decide what to think as year by year they face the changing facts of a changing world.

"The University of Wisconsin does not exist to furnish your minds as an interior decorator might furnish your exists to free your mind.

The University of Wisconsin does not exist merely to train you to be clever competitors in the world as it ney. is; it exists to help you to become creative co-operators in the making Moore. of the world as it ought to be-Praises Faculty

"You cannot be long on this cambus without discovering the kind of teacher who represents the authentic Wisconsin tradition. The University of Wisconsin is not interested in teachers who are mere merchants of dead yesterdays; it covets and captures men who are guides into unborn tomorrows, men who have objects as well as subjects, men who refuse to put conformity to old customs above curiosity about new ideas, men who are not content to be peddlers of petty accuracies when they are called to be priests and prophets of abun- beth Williams; 2nd, Gladys Fruit; 3rd, Berkley Barney; 4th Lee Mocco. dant living.

"You will find among the scholars of these faculties men who know how to be great specialists without becoming specialized men, men who have reverence for their materials, their respective fields but men who see that all facts are dead until they are related to the rest of knowledge and to the rest of life.

university you will acquire a poise and polish that you might not otherwise acquire, but this is not the primary end and aim of this institution. The University of Wisconsin is not built around a ballroom. It would be a sorry sort of young man who had to spend four expensive years in order to pick up a valet's knowledge of dress and demeanor.

HAHN OF DELAFIELD IS NOW MAJOR OF CADETS

Walter S. Hahn, of Delafield, is one of ten officers in the advanced serve Officers Training Corps at the University of Wisconsin. He is now cadet major infantry.

The seniors in the advanced course 17 signal corps officers. There are Handkerchief: 1st, Julia Barney; Markaret Beggs. Booklet on Birds: Sunday dinner as guests of Mr. and 117 juniors enrolled in the first year 2nd, Audrey Moore; 3rd, Lucile 1st, Eileen Pfeil; 2nd, Gladys Ander- Mrs. Clark Chapman, Eagle.—Mrs. J. Don't waste time with pills or tabof the advanced course, 44 of them Staab; 4th, Florence Whitaker. being officers in infantry units, 48 in field artillery batteries, and 25 in signal corps divisions.

MANY COUNTY FOLKS ARE WINNERS IN POULTRY AND OTHER EXHIBIT AT COMMUNITY FAIR

UNUSUAL OCCURRANCE HAPPENS Willard Morris. Rhode Island Reds: chief: 1st, Eveline Staab. Button-1st, Dorothy Howell; 2nd, Earl Howell; 3rd, Gordon Fruit; 4th, Owen 3rd, Owen Williams. White Legin the history of the county, happened horns: 1st, Margaret Baird; 2nd, Moore; 2nd, Florence Whitaker. Thursday afternoon, when at the fu- Ethelda Fruit; 3rd, Gordon Fruit; Light cake: 1st, Lucy Anderson; 2nd, when he was stricken. His place purpose breed: 1st, Andy Zick; 2nd, cookies: 1st, Helen Kern; 2nd, Cathwas quickly filled by one of the men Elvyn Steinke; 3rd, Gordon Fruit; erine Torhorst; 3rd, Dorothy Lindtuending the services, and Mr. Gertty was removed to his home.

Mr. Gerrity was manager for the

Son Wright: 2nd James Stack: 4th, Grand France, Stack: 4th, Dorothy Howell. Pair geese, ner. Home-made candy, one variety:
young: 1st, Wilson Staab; 2nd, Wil1st, Lucile Staab; 2nd, Helen Welch; Mr. Gerrity was manager for the son Wright; 3rd, James Staab; 4th, 3rd, Clara Welch; 4th, Helen Wil-wonago some time ago, wrom Wauke- Julia Barney. Pair ducks, white: liams. Home-made candy, mixed: 1st, Julia Barney; 2nd, William Brim- 1st, Hazel Jones; 2nd, Florence Whimer; 3rd, Allen Shultis; 4th, Fred taker; 3rd, Audrey Moore; 4th, Gygax. Pair ducks, dark: 1st, Ches- Eunice Welch. ter Hargrave; 2nd, Arthur Hargrave; 3rd, Fred Gygax; 4th, Elvyn Steinke. 1st, Dorothy Lindner; 2nd, Margaret Dark ducks: 1st, Dorothy Morris; Pari; 3rd, Frances Smith; 4th, Julia 2nd, Gordon Fruit; 3rd, Willard Kuhtz Morris; 4th, Margaret Pari. STUDENT'S MINDS-FRANK Kuhtz. Pair young Belgians: 1st, Minnie Smith. Canned pickles, The University of Wisconsin exists | Julia Kuhtz; 2nd, Gilbert Kraft. | Sweet: 1st, Florence Whitaker; 2nd, Pair young Flemish: 1st, James | Dorothy Lindner; 3rd, Dorothy Howweek at the annual Varsity Welcome, Gladys Fruit; 4th, Willard Morris. Lucile Staab. Jelly: 1st, Virginia when Governor John J. Blaine, Dean Pigeons, old: 1st, Willard Morris; Milsher; 2nd, Gladys Atkinson; 3rd, George C. Sellery, Prof. Carl Russell 2nd, Elmer Kiekhefer; 3rd, Dorothy Anna Price; 4th, Dorothy Lindner. Lindner.

CUT FLOWERS-One variety: 1st, berries: 1st, Eveline Staab. Canned versity of Wisconsin a temporary re- Helen Kern. 2nd, Edith Varley; 3rd, tomatoes: 1st, Eveline Staab; 2nd, treat from the world in which you Reinhold Engler; 4th, Joseph Wil- Evelyn Poetsch; 3rd, Mary Bongermay become emancipated from the liams. Bouquet, assorted varieties: om. Pickles, sweet: 1st, Eveline dead dogmas, the obsolete opinions, 1st, Helen Kern; 2nd, Eileen Pfeil; Staab; 2nd, Dorothy Lester; 3rd, the irrational inhibitions, the silly 3rd, Hazel Dingeldine; 4th, Anna Mary Welch. Sour pickles: 1st, Evsuperstitions, the foolish fears, and Welch. Flowers, grown by pupil: eline Staab. Jelly: 1st, Ruth Winthe cowardly cautions that crush and 1st, Eileen Pfeil; 2nd, Gladys Fruit; ter; 2nd, Helen May Jeffrey; 3rd, Winners On Calves

> CALVES-Purebred Holstein heifer: 1st, Alen hSultis; 2nd, Gordon Werning;

Purebred Guernsey heifer: 1st, Lawrence; 4th, Lawnsdale. Mount-Helen Boyd; 2nd, Frank Fox, Jr.; 3rd, ed leaves: 1st, Westmoreland; 2nd, Charles Kuhtz; 4th, Al Zick. Bull Lawrence; 3rd, Lawnsdale. Letter-22nd, Frank Fox, Jr.; 3rd Elvyn Dingeldine; 3rd, Margaret Pari. Baumgartner. Purebred Ayrshire 2nd, Torhorst; 3rd, Lawrence. Noxheifer: 1st, Robert Seitz.

Marjorie Love. Poland China sow: Specimen of knots: 1st, Raymond

Marjorie Love; 2nd, George eWrn-Glengarry; 3rd, Westmoreland; 4th, Booklet on lisects: 1st, Dorothy George Bertram home.—Mrs. John Marjorie Love; 2nd, George ewrn-Glengarry; 3rd, westmoreland; 4th, ing; 3rd, Sylvester Steele. White Lawnsdale. Specimen of wild flow-Plymouth Rocks: 1st, Alvin Olson. Plymouth Rocks: 1st, Alvin Olson. Plymouth Rocks: 1st, Westmoreland; 2nd, Julia Plymouth Rocks: 3rd, Doro-Polfson at Wind lake Silver Wyandottes: 1st. Marjorie Kuhtz. Primary poster: 1st, Edith 2nd, Marguerite Austin; 3rd, Doro-Love. Pair geese, young: 1st, Eve- Varley; 2nd, Lillia Howell; 3rd, line Steab; 2nd, James Talbert Earl Howell; 4th, Louis Smith signs: 1st, Mary Austin; 2nd, Adell Pair ducks, young: 1st, Glen Dingel- Primary story booklet: 1st, Myrtle Fritz; 3rd, Dorothy Badinger. Postdine; 2nd, Norman Kind; 3rd, Frank Honeyager; 2nd, Louis Smith; 3rd, er on Farm Conveniences: 1st, Viola

ers; 1st, Margaret Baird; 2nd, Dor- Baumgartner.

High School Sewing

The following is the remainder of | 1st, Viola Mierow; 2nd, Carol Robwinners of prizes at the Waukesha inson; 3rd, Eveline Staab. Bloomers: 1st, Mary Bongerom; 2nd, Jo-POULTRY — Barred Plymouth sephine Nader; 3rd, Eveline Poetsch. Rocks, 1st, Lucy Anderson; 2nd, Dress: 1st, Anna Wright; 2nd, Joyce Catherine Torhoust; 3rd, Albert Foley; 3rd, Eceline Staab. Em-Werning; 4th, Allen Shultis. White broidery: 1st, Viola Mierow; 2nd. Plymouth Rocks, 1st, Dorothy Laura Werning; 3rd, Anna Wright; Lowry; 2nd, Audrey Moore; 3rd, 4th; Eveline Staab. Night-gown: 1st, Julia Kuhtz. Silver Wyandottes, 1st, Eveline Staab; 2nd, Olive Grant; Leslie Baird; 2nd, Mildred Steinke. 3rd, Mary Clutterbuck. Towel: 1st, White Wyandottes: 1st, Hazel Din- Anna Wright; 2nd, Viola Microw; geldine; 2nd, Dorothy Morris; 3rd, 3rd, Helen May Jeffery. Handkerholes: 1st, Joyce Foley.

BAKING (Rural)—Wheat Williams. Brown Leghorns: 1st, 1st, Julia Barney; 2nd, Julia Kuhtz; Elizabeth Williams; 2nd, Ellen Baird; 3rd, Audrey More; 4th, Dorothy Howell, Graham bread: 1st. Audrey 4th, Leslie Baird. Any other egg 3rd, Dorothy Lindner; 4th, Hazel breed: 1st, Charles Kuhtz;; 2nd, Dingeldine. Oatmeal cookies: 1st. Mr. Gerrity was to have assisted the James Knipfel; 3rd, Ellen Baird; Dorothy Howell; 2nd, Florence, pall-bearers in carrying the casket 4ar, Allen Shultis. Any other dual Winchell; 3rd, Julia Barney. Sugar

> CANNING (Rural-Canned fruit: Canned vegetables: 1st, Rab- Lucy Anderson; 2nd, Hazel Dingelbits, pair Belgians, old: 1st, Julia dine; 3rd, Dorothy Howell;; 4th,

> > CANNING (High School)-Canned pears: 1st, Viola Mierow; 2nd, Dorothy Lester; 3rd, Lilliam Vergenz.

Educational Work

Brimmer. Grade Holstein heifer: EDUCATIONAL, (Rural)-Collec-1st, George Werning; 2nd, Harold tion of seeds: 1st, Westmoreland Werning; 3rd, Albert Werning. school; 2nd, Torhorst school; 3rd, calf. any breed: 1st, Robert Seitz; ing: 1st, Eileen Pfeil; 2nd, Hazel Steinke. Beef calf: 1st Raymond Relics: 1st, Westmoreland school; ious weed seeds: 1st, Lawnsdale; -Poland China boar: 1st, 2nd, Westmoreland; 3rd, Lawrence. 1st, Marjorie Love. Duroc Jersey Varley. Rope splicing: 1st, Harold house; the University of Wisconsin boar: 1st, Elvyn Steinke. sow: 1st, Howell; 2nd, Albert Fruit; 3rd, Elmer boar: 1st, Elvyn Steinke. sow: 1st, Howell; 2nd, Albert Fruit; 3rd, Elmer Dorothy Lowry; 2nd, iWlson Wright. Kiekhefer. Rope halter: 1st, George Broklet: 1st, George Graves, of Markette, well Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964 Chester White sow: 1st, Julia Bar- Welch; 2nd, Albert Fruit. Pictures. school activities: 1st, Westmoreland; LAMB-1st, Mildred Greenwald; 2nd, Point school; 3rd, Glengarry, er. Bird Material for Rufal Schools.

1st, Marion Price; 2nd, Winifred El-2nd, Gordon Fruit; 3rd, Oliver Products map of Wisconsin: 1st, Hillcrest; 2nd, Westmoreland; 3rd, ger; 3rd, Florence Bellin. Good also a visitor at the school.—Mr. and POULTRY (High School division) Lawrence; 4th, Echo Glen. Product Speech Poster: 1st, Nan Kawatzky; Mrs. Harry Bertram and children, of Barred Plymouth Rocks: 1st, map of U. S.: 1st, Hillcrest; 2nd, 2nd, Anna Frances; 3rd, Adell Fritz. Waukesha, spent Sunday at the | Lenore Krussel; 4th, Joseph Wil- | Mierow 2nd, Marjorie Love. Poster SEWING (Rural)—Stuffed toys, liams. Seat work, 1st and 2nd on Progress of Civilization: 1st, Vio-1st, 2nd and 3rd grades: 1st, Dorothy grades: 1st, Rose Atkinson; 2nd, la Microw; 2nd, Josephine Scopp; Morris; 2nd, Gladys Fruit; 3rd, Ruth Mary Jane Kohler; 3rd, Mary Bruno; Torhorst; 4th, Elizabeth Williams. 4th, Gladys Fruit. Milk poster: 1st, Specimen of needlework. 1st, Eliza- Grace Howell; 2nd, Pearl Atkinson; 3rd, Helen Williams; 4th, Lillian Poster, Community fair: 1st, Hugh Howell. Child's apron: 1st, Lucy Hulbert 2nd, Freddie Gygax; 3rd, Anderson; 2nd, Minnie Smith. Bloom- Mildred Steinke, 4th, Raymond Writing, 3rd, 4th othy Howell. Stuffed toys, 4th, 5th grades: 1st, Jeanette Winchell; 2nd, and 6th grades: 1st, Catherine Tor- Hazel Jones; 3rd, John Dingeldine; men who have mastered the facts in horst; 2nd, Dorothy Howell; 3rd, 4th, Dorothy Morris. Health Book-Fred Gygax; 4th, Florence Winchell. let: 1st, Earl Portz; 2nd, Ruth Baum-Specimen of crochet: 1st, Catherine gartner; 3rd, Katherine Bruno; 4th, Torhorst. Specimen of embroidery: Frances Kohler. Booklet on My An-1st, Catherine Torhorst; n2d, Lucile imal Friends: 1st, Hugh Hulbert; "In the social associations of this Hargrave; 3rd, Edna Anderson; 4th, 2nd, Violet Rynard; 3rd, Goldie Ryn-Frances Smith. Patching on gar- ard; 4th, Jean Schumacher. Bookment: 1st, Dorothy Howell. Dresser let on Pilgrims: 1st, Hugh Hulbert; scarf: 1st, Julia Barney; 2nd, Flor- 2nd, Caroline Katzner; 3rd, Lee Mocence Whittaker; 3rd, Margaret co; 4th, Jeanette Winchell. Writing, Beggs; 4th, Mildred Stahl. Button- 5th and 6th grades: 1st, Dorothy Monday, and Mrs. Ada Mason and awarded honors. holes: 1st, Anita Kind. Apron: 1st, Lowry; 2nd, Florence Winchell; 3rd, daughter Lottie, with Miss Carol and Florence Whittaker; 2nd, Dorothy Florence Weston; 4th, Dorothy How- Laurence Trewyn, Palmyra, will move Lindner; 3rd, Julia Kuhtz. Bloom- ell. Health Poster, 5th, 6th and 7th into their home which has been ocers: 1st, Dorothy Lindner; 2nd, Flor- grades: 1st, Margaret Pari; 2nd, El- cupied by Mr. Richards.—Mrs. Mary ence Whitaker; 3rd, Helen Howell; len Baird; 3rd, Mary Ann Horning; Hinkley, daughter Marion and sons 4th, Eunice Welch. Specimen of 4th, Dorothy Howell. Booklet on Robert and Gordon, spent Sunday crochet, 7th and 8th grades: 1st, Club Work, 5th and 6th grades: 1st, with Mr. ad Mrs. H. A. Hinkley, Wau-Viola Kobs; 2nd, Florence Whitaker. Andrew Portz; 2nd, Eileen Pfeil; kesha.—Mrs. Axie Tippler, Neenah Embroidery: 1st, Florence Whitak- 3rd, Anna Welch; 4th, Ellen Baird. will enjoy a week with her sisters, er; 2nd, Mildred Stahl; 3rd, Anna Livestock Booklet, 5th and 6th Mrs. Nellie Stein and Mrs. Harriet on underwear, 7th and 8th grades: grades: 1st, Dorothy Howell; 2nd, Sederholun. Mrs. Jack Greene and courses, who have been promoted to Price; 4th, Julia Kuhtz. Darning Gordon Brimmer; 3rd, Everett Varmembership on the staff of the Re 3rd, Eunice Welch. Patching on ley; 4th, Jean Schumacher. Book- also guests at Mon-re-pos.—Fred GAS ON STOMACH MADE 1st, Anita Kind; 2nd, Audrey Moore; let on Poultry, 5th and 6th grades: Schwinn is building a fine two garage Audrey Moore; 3rd, Helen KKern; 1st, Ellen Baird; 2nd, Violet Dingel- of red brick. garments: 1st, Julia Barney; 2nd, dine; 3rd, Audrey Moore; 4th, Lucy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlhaas, Sr. 4th, Anita Kind. Towel: 1st, Mil- Anderson. Booklet on Geography: and son Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd done more good than anything. number 80, of whom 31 are infantry dred Stahl; 2nd, Julia Kuhtz; 3rd, 1st, Ellen Baird; 2nd, Mary Ann McNett and daughter Eleanore, Mrs. officers, 32 field artillery officers and Anita Kind; 4th, Julia Barney Horning; 3rd, Verna Atkinson; 4th, Hugh Williams and son Lloyd enjoyed

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4th, Viola Kobs. Poster on Good English: 1st, Ruth Welch; 2nd, Anna Welch; 3rd, Julia Barney; 4th, Violet Dingeldine. Booklet on Dairy Cattle: 1st, Janet Baird; 2nd, Julia Kuhtz; 3rd, Delbert Guderyon: 4th. Hazel Hargrave. Booklet on Local Industry: 1st, Della Mocco; 2nd, Julia Barney; 3rd, Hazel Dingeldine; 4th, Minnie Smith. Booklet on iWsconsin Men: 1st, Janet Baird; 2nd, Helen Howell; 3rd, Albert Werning; Mrs. E. C. Eens. Ladies are invited 4th, Donna Honeyager. Booklet on Helen Howell; 3rd, Albert Werning;

4th, Donna Honeyager. EDUCATIONAL (High School)-Physiology Drawings: 1st, Marguerite Austin. Booklet on Dairying: 1st, Viola Mierow; 2nd, Dorothy Badinger. Booklet on Corn: 1st, Frances Gumm; 2nd, Ervin Andree.

Raht; 2nd, Edvin Andree. Teachers' Training Booklet: 1st, Katherine O'Mealy; Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie. 2nd, Cecelia Price; 3rd, Leona Beck- Mrs. Harold Mattison, of Waukesha, er. Bird Material for Rural Schools: was a caller at J. E. MacKenzie's, thy Badinger. Poster on Art De-3rd, Irma Merton.

ERNEST SCHUMACHER SHOT ACCIDENTALLY THROUGH KNEE

GENESEE DEPOT: Ernest Schumacher, while showing his new automatic revolver to his friends Sunday morning at the home of Mr. Geo. Wil kens, suddenly pulled the trigger discharging the bullet which passed through his knee and barely escaped hitting both Boyd Wilkens and his son Le Vem Wilkens. Ernest was immediately taken to Dr. Sharp's office when the wound was dressed and it is hoped nothing serious will develope from the accident.

Arthur Richards and family moved into their newly erected house on daughter Priscilla, of Chicago, are

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to attend and make preparations for St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998. Club Work: 1st, Janet Baird; 2nd, the bazaar at Genesee Congregational church to be given late in the season. -Mr. Joinna Laurence is giving his residence a coat of paint.

GUTHRIE

The Knoxville college negro quar-Weed Seed Collection: 1st, Robert tette of Knoxville, Tenn., will give a free concert Saturday evening, October 24, at the United Presbyterian Modern Woodmen of America, No. TEACHERS' TRAINING DEPART- church.—Miss Grace Fraser of MENT — Good Health Poster: 1st, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Nan Kawatzky; 2nd, Isabel Kramer; George Graves, of Marinette, were Wednesday afternoon, and was Rolfson, at Wind lake.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS WIN JOURNALISTIC HONORS

Year books from 44 Wisconsin colleges and secondary schools received honor ratings in the fifth All-American yearbook contest of the Central Interscholastic Press association at the University of Wisconsin, it was announced today. Exactly 422 books were entered.

The Savitar, of the University of Missouri, was adjudged the best university yearbook published in the United States in 1925, and The Totem, of South Side high school, Fort Wayne, Ind., the best secondary school yearbook. The Badger, of the University of Wisconsin, was ranked third among university yearbooks. In the high school division The Megaphone, published by the high

school, of Waukesha, was awarded high place, and The Arrow, published by Mukwonago high school, was also

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