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EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

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IN AND ABOUT TOWN week.

F. C. Faestel and family of Troy Center atended the funeral of Mrs. F. Draper Sunday afternoon. Francis Draper returned from De-

he attended There were three from w encampment. There were three from W Waukesha county, namely: F. Draper, Eagle; Jos. Phillips, Waukesha; O. L. Sund ily. Rosencrans, Oconomowoc. While there Mr. Draper met Clarence Powers, formerlý of Troy Center, now at Joliet, Ill. His brother, Levi Powers, REPORTS BY PARTNERSHIP.

died a few months ago in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worm of guests of Ed. Macholdt and family.

Address X, care Eagle Quill. WANTED-A BUYER FOR A FINE

lot and residence in the village of Eagle. Eagle Quill.

visited Rev. Father Ritger att Eagle City.

married soon thereafter. Jewelry from Minett's house on Briggs street last the cheapest to the best at that store. Wednesday. Mrs. Bazen deals direct with the manufacturers and can return unsold tended the state fair the past week. goods.

B. M. Johnson writes from Hale past week, after spending several Center, Texas: "We are all well, the months in Chicago. boys are in school. We are now putting up the biggest crop I ever saw. mill. Haven't had a holiday this year. Have a fine crop of cotton."

The Wisconsin Highway commis-sion has adopted the road from the four corners west to the village as same. This is good news to town clerk C. E. Cruver. days visit. Rev. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buell at Mukwonago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stocks spent Saturgay evennig.

last week with their daughter, Mrs. Helgesen, of Wauwatosa.

Edyth Jones is spending a week in Milwaukee.

waukee and Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge and daughter Margaret, were the guests of Frank Phone 471. Piper and family Sunday

Tue Frayer family entertained relatives and friends from Reedsburg last week.

Eva Stocks spent Sunday with the Helgesen family. Olive Handford, Mrs. Chas. Stocks,

and Mrs. Frank Piper spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

mother-in-law who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and son, sharp action. Robert, C. J. Lins of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donohue of Chi-The most serious disaster to Great caco spent Sunday with Edmund Lins, Britan's navy during the present war Sr., and family.

ents at Sullivan several days this

spent Sunday with Katherine Macholdt. troit last Tuesday, a week ago, where he attended the national grand army encampment. There were three from Wm. Byrant and children and for the Deticible for the recent victory funeral of Mrs. Frank Draper Sunday. Wm. Byrant and children and for the British fleet, which sunk three Miss Sophia Wrede of Ottawa spent German light cruisers and two torpe-Sunday with C. H. Macholdt and fam-

Under a recent order of the internal Wauwatosa attended the funeral of Mrs. Draper and were over Sunday that were effective during the year Willard Jones, on the Joseph Brady farm, reports that three heifers about the federal government. The necessary 1913 are requested to make reports eighteen month's old, came into his blanks will be mailed upon applicaergineen months old, came into his enclosure. The owner is requested to call and pay charges. Phone Clarence Stubbs, Eagle. WANTED—FROM TWENTY TO forty acres of farm land with fair buildings for a home for a cash buyer. Address X care Eagle Quill.

TROY CENTER NOTES.

Miss Iva Babcock spent several

Eva Bannister returned home last A wedding ring at manufacturers' cost to the first couple calling at Mrs. Frank Bazen's store who get Mr. Yoe and family moved into M. Mr. Yoe and family moved into M.

Quite a number from here at-

F. L. Andrus returned home the

Work is slowly progressing on the

Filling silos sems to be the oc-Ridge cemetery. Supation of many of the farmers these Mrs. Draper was an inspiration to cupation of many of the farmers these

FOR SALE.

Eva Stocks spent last week in Mil- an oak bedstead with spring, both in so bravely to overcome. perfect condition.

MRS. C. BOSSINGHAM, s18-02.

ENGLAND LOSES SEVERAL WAR SHIPS

Mrs. Ervin Piper and children and German Submarines Sink Three in One Engagement. Hundreds of Lives Lost.

Milwaukee. Mrs. Annie Moore has gone to British navy on that date in the North Fond du Lac to help care for her sea. Only meagre reports are given but they tell effectively of the quick,

r., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of this afternoon. A brief official report

unofficial reports it is gleaned that for the British fleet, which sunk three

do boat destroyers. Each of the three British cruisers carried a crew of 755 officers and men,

The war news from France is contradictory as usual, and there seems as yet to be no decisive results in the fighting along the Aisne River, especially about Rheims, although the French assert that the German left wing is being pressed back and is in grave danger of being cut off from its base of supplies.

ALMINA SALISBURY DRAPER-

Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, the end of life came to Almina Salisbury Draper at her home here, where she lieved of that position last Saturday had lived for forty-three years. Mrs. Draper was born at Troy Center, January 11, 1849. She mar-ried George Meadway and came to Eagle in 1871, where he died in 1884. In 1887 she married Francis Draper, who, with three daughters, survives her-Mrs. M. S. Bovee of Corvallis, Oregon; Mrs. H. Madigan of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Lila at home. She also leaves an aged mother, Mrs. never before been separated. Funeral Keziah Salisbury, from whom she had services were held at the home Sunday afternoon with interment in Oak

The Wisconsin Highway commis-sion has adopted the road from the four corners west to the village as a county road and will maintain the same. This is good mews to town days. Mr. Ackley and wife motored to Williams Bay last Friday. They will go from there to Madison for a few that finds the best in all things, ever ready to join in others' joys as well ame. This is good news to town lerk C. E. Cruver. Mr. and Mrs. George Witte visited r. and Mrs. Ralph Buell at Mukwon-O Sunday Margaret Cogswell a "Surprise" last diction to all who were privileged to saturday evennig. of her happy personality and it did not lessen as she felt the slow oncoming ill health that has been hers the An almost new wood heater and last four years and which she tried

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF EAGLE,

Located at EAGLE, WISCONSIN,

at the close of business on the 12th day of Sept., 1914, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES. 091.93

Loans and discounts,	\$140,0
Overdrafts,	3
Banking house	2,8
Furniture and fixtures	2,5
Due from approved reserve	
banks,	55,7
Checks on other banks and	· · · ·
cash items,	. 1
Cash on hand,	6,3

Neither the time, scene, nor loss of burned to death. The little girl lived until one o'clock During the past week the German and Austrian armies appear to have Miss Minnie Ryan of Milwaukee life marking the disaster was given the following morning and regained had the best of the fighting against the following morning and regained had the best of the fighting against the content of the fighting against the following morning and regained had the best of the fighting against the content of the fighting against consciousness sufficient to tell how the Russian army in the east and the accident happened.

> Delafield, the Rev. Elfon C. Healy point of gaining a decisive victory, eral favorite among her schoolmates. The Nashotah school which she at-

tiful floral wreath.

AGENT AT WAUKESHA TERMI-NATES THIRTY-THREE YEARS SERVICE IN THAT POSITION

JOHN LAWLESS HIS SUCCESSOR

Wauzeka Men Placed in Charge of Local Business of Railroad for

Next Ninety Days. Thomas H. Taylor, for thirty-three

years agent for the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at Waukesha, was reevening. Mr. Taylor will continue in the service of the Milwaukee road, but as yet assignment to the particular duty has not been made. Mr. Taylor expects that it will be a fort-night before he will be able to fully clear up the affairs of his office so that he can turn it over to his success-

Mrs. Taylor, who has been in charge of the accounting and billing here for several years, will also leave the service, and her resignation has been prepared.

Mr. Taylor has been with the Mil waukee road for over forty years. He has been identified with the growth of the company's business in this city since coming here, and in the period of his service has acquired a large ac quaintance in this territory.

In the days of the summer resort busibess in Waukesha Mr. Taylor devoted most of his time to the passenger traffic, and for years James Crowley handled all the routine in the freight department. In later years since the decline of passenger business and the ascendency of freight business began, he has devoted more time to that branch of the company's affairs.

Detail for Other Duty. In the notice received by Mr. Tayor it the transfer he was informed that such other duties as might be assigned in the future would constitute his work hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor expect to take an extended trip when the local office is taken off their hands, visiting Sioux

Successor Arrives. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward John Lawless of Wauzeka, successfor any case of Catarrh that cannot be or to Mr. Taylor, arrived in Waukesha last Saturday and assumed tharge of the business of the station. He comes the business of the station. He comes the business of the station was accosted by a gypsy woman, who asked him for, a match. He stopped big house and accost a static big house a static big house a static big house a static big house and accost a static big house a static big house and accost a static big house a static big h 367.94 cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. 350.00 500.00 770.49 to Waukesha upon an appointment for ninety days, and in that time ex-We, the undersigned, have known F. (770.49) to Waukesna upon an appointment for ninety days, and in that time ex-109.10 pects to acquaint himself with the lo-318.86 cal situation sufficiently to recom-mend some some sort of a recorganization her hand down in Mr. Callahan's firm. mend some sort of a reorganization and an enlargement of the clerical force. For several years the number taining \$70 in money and made a get-NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. of employes here has been so small away, but Mr. Callahan grabbed at Capital stock paid in\$ 15,000.00 that it could scarcely cope with the woman and tore at her chest, 2,700.00 growing business, and an increase is succeeding in getting her shawl. The theft was reported to the aunow considered likely. thorities here and after due deliber-ation it was deemed best by Marshal Take Hall's Family 12.00DEATH OF MRS. CHARLOTTE CONGDON. Chas. Duncan not to attempt to ar-rest the bunch at night, having trac-ed them to Booth Lake, where they Mrs. Charlotte Congdon died at the Mrs. Charlotte Congdon died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Westbhal, 203 North street, Thursday Thursday morning Sheriff W. E. Bab-Westphal, 203 North street, Thursday night at 11:30 o'clock, aged 66 years. Mrs. Congdon was stricken with with Mr. Callahan and with the mar-Mrs. Congdon was stricken with paralysis Tuesday and survived only two days. She had been in feeble health for several years, but was able to visit among her children. She was the mother of ten children, five of whom are 'living. She was born in Lansdon, England, and worked hard to rear her family after the death of her husband. She was a good mother and a kind friend. The funeral was held Sunday /afternoon, at the West phal home, Rev. Mr. Rowe officiating. Burial at Jericho cemetery, Eagle. Burial at Jericho cemetery, Eagle. Relatives from out of town who were being paid the judge next admonished them to get out of town in 13 minutes nere to attend the funeral were Wiland failure to do so would mean arrest for vagrancy. They be hurridly.—East Troy News. Mrs. McMillen, Rosie Ward, White-water; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westphal, Mukwonago and failure to do so would mean sure Style with Quality. arrest for vagrancy. They beat it MILWAUKEE OCT. 28, 29, 30, 31 Mukwonago. Every phase of road building will EST BATTLE THE WORLD HAS YET KNOWN. GREATEST BATTLE THE kee, October 28, 29, 30, 31. The con-For ten days the hosts of European crete, brick, bituminous and macadam Hartland News:—The tragic death of Alice Butler, aged 13, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Butler, who reside on the Craig farm at Nashotah, has brought extreme sorrow to the bereaved family and the entire neighnas brought extreme sorrow to the bereaved family and the entire neigh-borhood. While she was alone in the kitchen at six o'clock Tuesday evening, a kerosene can, which was standing on the floor under the reservoir of the stove, exploded, throwing the burning oil over the child. There was a hot covering a distance of 120 miles Loss oil over the child. There was a hot covering a distance of 120 miles. Loss-fire in the kitchen range and Alice es in both armies have been counted in provement question so thor-opened the oven door to look at some by tens of thousands. To add to the road improvement question so thor-baking. The ice was probably just horrors consecuently upon the fact.

have relieved the pressure temporari-Funeral services were held Friday from St. John Chrisostom's church, the reports, that Russia was on the

officiating. Alice Butler was an especially ficient effect to enable the Germans but a turn in the tide has been of sufsweet and attractive child and a gen- and Austrians to take the offensive. On the sea, Germany has won some victories in African and Asiatic wat tended was closed yesterday and the ers. In the Baltic sea, war ships of pupils were present in a body, at the funeral, and also contributed a beau-have met in an important engage-

ment, but details are so meagre that it is not possible to gain clear ideas as to the extent of the losses inflicted by either of the belligerents.

Unknown Dead Man Found.

Coroner John Schaeffel is anxious to procure information which will lead to the identification of a badly decomposed man's body found Saturday night on the Simon Woelfel farm, near Elm Grove, town of Brookfield. The victiff was between 40 and 50 years old, five feet nine inches tall and wore a black suit. Across his body was lying a single barrel shotgun contain-ing a discharged shell. The gun was a Stevens "Nitto Special."

JEWELRY SALESMAN LOSES.

A traveling salesman for a Chicago jewelry firm lost his case containing about \$400 worth of stock while in Oconomowoc. He placed the grip in a rig which he thought he had ordered to call for him at the hotel and stepped into a store and when he came out the rig and sample case were gone. The rig belonged to some one in this vicinity and thus far no trace of the grip or valuables has been found.

EXCITEMENT FOLLOWS ROBBERY OF FARMER ON HIGHWAY NEAR BOOTH LAKE.

DRIVES DIRTY BAND TO TOWN

East Troy Marshall and Posse ir Autoes March Gang to Imme-diate Trial.

The wild west scenes so common at the movies nowadays with their thrilling escapades have nothing over what was enacted in real life at East Troy last Thursday morning, when Sheriff W. E. Babcock, Marshall Chas. Duncan, Allis Atkinson, Dr. S. S. Craig, Eugene Heimbauch, Harry Burns, Ed. Spigelhoff and Tim Callahan went out in the sheriff's and doctor's autoes and surrounded a gang of gypsies on the east shore of Booth

the petition: Ada Rum, Lenora Sour-wine, Francis Ale, Henry Varmouth, Elizabeth Boose, Charles Pickle, Lake, arresting them and bringing Elizabeth Boose, Charles Pickle, the whole outfit—men, women, chil-dren, horses wagons, dirt, etc. — to Troy News. town

The charge preferred against the City,[•]St. Paul and other points in the dirty roving Hungarians was that of northwest. highway robbery. Tim Callahan, of Elkhorn, while out on the road near

Miss Agnes Beiter visited her par- had been sunk by a German subma-ents at Sullivan several days this rine in the North sea. Two cats and a dog which were shut in the room with her, were also come. In the compression to be held

during the present year. This exposition will have on display everything from a pickax to the largest type of steam shovel and from a one horse power gasoline motor to a hundred horse power traction engine and the twenty ton road roller.

State exhibits will be made by the highway commissioners of Iowa, Wis-consin and Minnesota and an elaborate display will be made by Milwau-kee county, showing its 100 miles of concrete roads. The United States government highway department will also make an exhibit.

Governors Edward F. Dunne, Illi-nois; W. N. Ferris, Michigan; G. W. Clarke, Iowa; E. P. Eberhart, Minnesota; L. B. Hanna, North Dakota; Frank N. Byrne, South Dakota and F. E. McGovern, Wisconsin, will attend the opening session of the Congress.. Governor McGovern will deliver the welcoming address in behalf of the state of Wisconsin and Hon. T. R. Agg, Ames, Ia., president of the Congress, will respond.

FINE CHINA IS STOLEN.

Miss Bessie Church, Menomonee Falls, Loses Property Worth \$100.

A compliment not appreciated by hte person to whom it was offered was the burglary of handpainted china worth \$100 from the French Millinery parlors in Menomonee Falls one night last week. The china belonged to Miss Bessie Church of that village who painted it. The burglar had evidently an appreciation of the artis-tic since he did not leave one piece. Each of the larger pieces has the name of the decorator, Bessie Church, burnt in.

A number of fine plumes were also taken. The burglar gained entrance by cutting the screen and then breaking the glass in the door.

I wish to deny the report published in The Milwaukee Journal to the effect that I will give my support to the Democratic nominee for sheriff of Waukesha county. I will support the regular Republican nominee for sheriff, John H. Sleep. ELMER J. DENT.

One of our exchanges asks what's

in a name and then goes on to say that the state of Washington will

vote on a statewide prohibition in

November and the following signed

How's This?

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.



O ofeloT Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Advt.-o.



IN SELECTING OUR RUGS WE HAVE GIVEN our first and most careful attention to picking QUALITIES that will give the best satisfaction for the money.

EACH ONE OF OUR RUGS WAS SELECTED for its individual beauty of lesign and harmonious colorings.

AN INSPECTION OF OUR OFFER-INGS will prove that our Rugs combine





The WAUKESHA NA-**TIONAL BANK** is a very strong institution—strong financially---strong in management-strong in its fifty-nine years of successful banking experience.

These features assure unquestioned protection money deposited in for this bank.

We invite small as well as large accounts, either checking or savings.

THE WAUKESHA NATIONAL BANK Waukesha, Wisconsin

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• • • • This column is edited by Theodora W. Youmans, presi-dent of the Wisconsin Woman's Theodora to the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association, who alone is responsible for any opinions that may here be editorially expressed. Contributions of not more than 500 words are so-licited. ૻ ૽૿ૡ૾૿ઌ૽ૺ૽૱ૡૺૼૼૼૼૼૼૼૼૼઽૺ૱૱ઌ૽ૹ૾ૡ૽ૺઌ૽૱ઌૡ૾૾ૡ૾ઌૡ૾ૢૡ૾ૡૡૡ

OUR TENT AT THE FAIR.

Miss Curtis and Mrs. Haight took turns last week in having charge of the Suffrage tent. "I" in the article below means first one and then the other. A suffrage tent at a state fair has

more amusing things connected with it than one would imagine. During the three days that I assisted in distributing literature from our tent I saw and heard much that is worth repeating and got an entirely new angle on human nature and also on the different views of people concern-ing the question of equal suffrage. One of the real funny incidents happened on Friday. Two well dressed, highly manicured and sweet scented young chaps leisurely sauntered past the tent, when the suffrage literature caught the eye of one of them. He stepped to the table and after scanning it with a critical eye selected one small sheet of reading matter and a post card. As he turned to leave the table, the other chap in a slow, weary drawl said, "Oh leave it theah, leave it theah, its only so much luggage."

Soon after that, came a feeble old man, who was so hesitating in his steps that I thought he was going to stop, so I held out a few pieces of literature. He motioned me away from him and said in a highly pitched, cracked voice, "I don't want anything to do with it." I asked him why and he answered that he had had a woman at one time in his life and that she raised so much h- with him that he had been very well satisfied since to have nothing to do with women or their affairs. I asked him how long his wife had been dead, he replied with a chuckle and a voice full of glee, "Oh it's nigh on turty some now." I thought if his pleasure over "Oh it's nigh on thirty years her death had lasted thirty years I would not bring up bitter memories by urging him to read of woman and their "affairs."

Then came a southern gentleman with the courtly old-world air and the characteristic gate and wide-rimmed gray hat. He read a poster which had attracted the attention of thousands of fair visitors. It pro-claimed that "Good men, bad men, red men," and several other varieties of men, "vote" and then gently asked why women do not vote. The Louisiana gentleman leaned over and whispered, Black men don't vote in our state," and the suffragist asked, "Would'nt it have been better to grant the white women the vote then?" He laughed as he carefully He laughed as he carefully copied the words of the poster and responded, "Yes it would have been much better". The words of this particular poster seemingly held the attention of every passer by for it was read aloud by almost every one who paused a minute before the booth.

Many paused before the "Voiceless Speech" with its clear unanswering arguments. Hundreds of "Votes for arguments. Hundreds of "Votes for Women" buttons were given away and each day there were requests for them after the day's supply had been exhausted. "Why not let Mother Vote" post cards were taken to be sent to every state in the union





Uneeda **Biscuit**

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tenderwith a delightful flavor -appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name.

was destroyed and the tent was "mussed up" in a most distressing age, first vice-president; Mrs. Wilmanner. A night guard told us that he saw two boys crawling out from under the flaps of the tent.

MORE REASON FOR PEACE.

It is to laugh to read the protestato be sent to every state in the union. Young mon from Ulustic and the union. Young men from Illinois said with war as to the loving kindness and conespecial pride as we handed them literature, "Oh our women in Illinois can vote." The same satisfaction and pride was voiced by the men from pride was voiced by the men from tality of the other fellow.

a part of war that we do not like to think about, that we are not so likely to dwell on as on some other We talk about the cost of phases. war in life and pain and property, but we are not so apt to think about the moral effect it has upon the individuals who take part in it.

To a certain type of man-and it should be remembered that the men in. armies are usually boys in years and experience—war means the abolition of all restraint. The veneer of civilization is thin enough on the best of us. It is the thinnest possible varn-ish on some of us, and war promptly rubs off this varnish. Governments may decree, officers may thunder, but some soldiers are going to return to the type of cave-man from which they came and are going to commit unspeakable atrocities.

Perhaps they are not so much to blame as at first thought appears. Their business in life at the time is to kill and destroy. They are young and thoughtless. They may well not be able to see why killing and destroying in one way is highly meritorious and in one way is highly meritorious and wins medals and honors, while killing and destroying in another way with torture and maiming, for instance, is not permitted.

War turns men for the time being into something quite different from their ordinary characters. The Germans are naturally humane, the French and English are naturally hu-mame. But for any man to pretend that the troops of either side do not commit atrocities upon their enemies, women as well as men-is simply to indicate lack of sense and knowledge. The wordy asservations of the newspaper correspondents in Ger-many, distinguished correspondents though they be, are well taken off in the Line o-Type column of The Chicago Tribune.

"I never saw a fatal automobile accident or even any kind of an automobile accident" says the Distinguished One.

"And none of my friends ever saw

one. "All this talk about automobile accidents is evidently without basis and designed for the express purpose of in-juring the automobile manufacturers and dealers." In considering war we must not for-

get this dehumanizing, decivilizing ef-fect it has upon the boys and men who fill the armies.

And this degeneration is another reason why every .woman ought to pray for peace and to use every ounce nently.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 2.

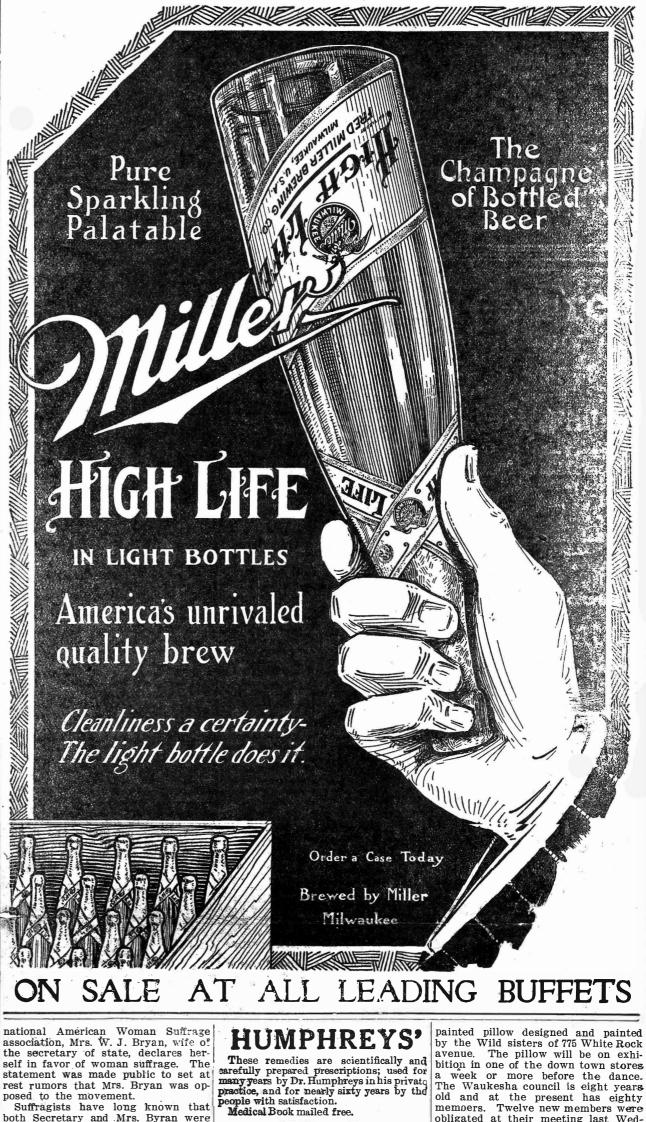
On Friday, 'October 2, at the State Suffrage Headquarters in this city, the Executive Board of the State Suffrage Association, will hold a meeting, opening at ten o'clock in the morning. Many important matters are to be dis-cussed and the date of the state con-vention will be settled. The Execu-tive board is made up of the following officers of the association:

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, Warke-sha, president; Mrs. A. J. Rogers, waukee, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Madison, corresponding secretary; Miss E. E. Robinson, Kenosha, treasurer; Miss Zona Gale, Portliam Preston Leek, Beloit, second vice president; Mrs. C. B. Crosby, Rhine-lander, third vice-president; Miss Gwendolin B. Willis, Milwaukee, Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, auditors; Rev. Olympia Brown, Racine, honorary president president.

Each county organization allied with the association is also entitled to

MRS. BRYAN WITH US.

Means Moderation



Suffragists have long known that

Worms, Worm Fever

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FOR

Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 23

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weal' Stomach 25

22 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing 25

SNAP HOOK KILLS MAN.

While A. J. Blanchard, of LaFay-

ette, was engaged in pulling stumps last Thursday, a tug broke on the barness when the horses were pull-

ing hard, letting the whiffletree back

with a snap and the hook to which the tug was attached struck Mr.

Blanchard in the side cutting a deep

hole, tearing his intestines and sever-

ing an artery. Dr. O. S. Canright

was speedily summoned and made

fortunate man had lost so much

blood and his injuries were so severe

that he only lived a short time .--- East

The QUICK action of simple buck-

thorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, the remedy which be-

came famous by curing appendicitis,

is surprising Waukesha people. Many have found that this simple remery

drains so much foul matter from the

lieves constipation, sour stomach and

system that A SINGLE DOSE

WAUKESHA.

William and Ann Streets, New York.

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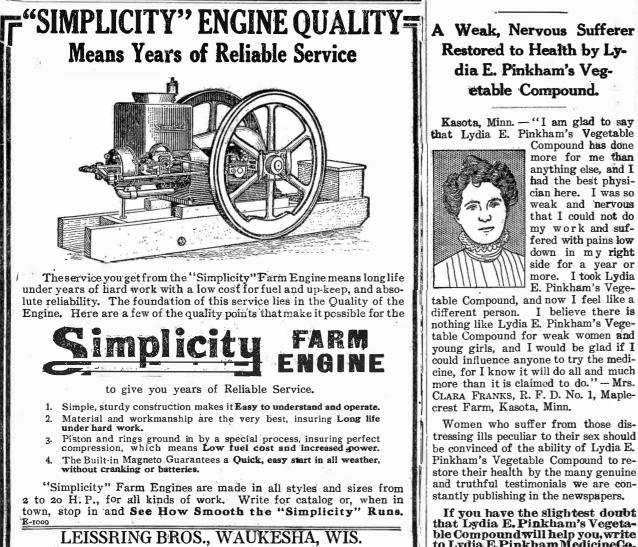
Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo,

meeting last

other suffrage states. A Oregon and other suffrage states. A North Dakota man said, "We are go-ing to grant it to our women this fall." Among the great masses of doubt that suffrage sentiment is popu-lar. Practically all the women say. doubt that suffrage sentiment is popu-lar. Practically all the women say, bedy who has any sort of knowledge

"WE stand for it and we hope it's of warfare and its effects on those who take part in it, the accusations

Our tent was broken into the last of both sides are more or less true. night of the fair and a number of This is one of the results, the inevit-valuable things taken. Our literature able results, of the game of war. It



DIXON & MILLS, WAUKESHA, WIS.

In a statement made public in

FARMER'S WIFE

TOO ILL TO WORK

dia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound.

Washington a few days since, through the congressional committee of the our side.

in favor of the woman suffrage cause; No we are naturally greatly pleased that both now publicly take their stand on

Mrs

posed to the movement.

Secretary and

MRS WILSON'S INFLUENCE.

A Washington dispatch says: The last wish of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was fulfilled today when the senate passed the house bill eliminating the crowded dwellings in the alleys of Washington, the slums of the city. The bill was the result of Mrs. Wilson's investigations, and now goes to the president for signature.

COUNTY FAIR SPEECHES.

Miss Curtis has gone to Tomah and LaCrosse, where she will speak at county fairs and will also do suffrage organizing. Mrs. Helen Haight goes to Elkhorn today to speak at the Walworth county fair. Col. J. A. Watrous of Milwaukee will be her colleague on the platform.

SHE WAS A WITCH.

Apropos of the fact that "The world do move", read the following statute in force in New Jersey in 1740:

"Any woman who shall by the aid of cosmetics, paints, false teeth, false hair or high-heeled shoes in-veigle or seduce any of his majesty's veigle or seduce any of his majesty's the trip from here, six miles, in 12 subjects into matrimony shall be guilty of witchcraft and treated according to the laws of the colony.



A 40-acre farm, four miles from Waukesha, Wis. All good plow land, good buildings and silo.

this city in good location, 25 acres of good plow land, balance pasture and timber. Good house and barn and or-

Real Estate

Headquarters

WAUKESHA, WIS.

gas on the stomach almost IMMED-IATELY. Adler-i-ka is the most thorough bowel cleanser ever sold. H. HOEVELER, druggist, Waukesha.

Troy News.

SURPRISES MANY IN

Wis.

THE F. R. A. TO GIVE FIRST ANNUAL DANCE.

The F. R. A. will give its first an-nual dance at the G. A. R. hall, Satur-day, October 10. At the same time they will award a beautiful hand National Bank Bldg.

nesday evening. Price

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, in the Providence of God, Death has once more entered our midst and taken from us a beloved sister, Mrs. La Point, therefore be it Resolved that in her death, the W R. C. has lost a true and faithful member, one who in her short membership with us has endeared herself to all who knew her, and one whose presence has been a help and inspiration to us all and one of whom it can be truly said, "She has done what she could," and be it further resolved that we as a Corps extend to the bereft daughter our heart-felt sympathy in this, the time of her great sorrow, and may she realize that her strength cometh from Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be placed on file.

> ANNA WAITE, ANNA FEDERER, JENNIE HAYFORD. Committee.



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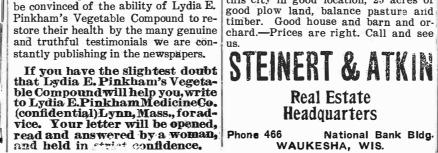


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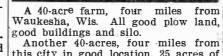
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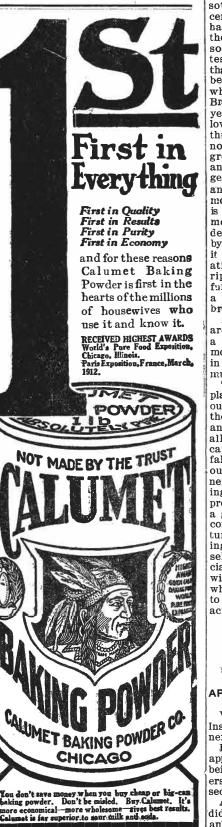
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tion, and the rest to better seed.' A lesson or two like that in every community would soon work its way into farm operation in such a way that several costly practices sanctioned by time and custom would become in a short time as historical as cradling wheat and threshing it with a flail is now. The great econimic law which makes a man's land profitable is not so much the price he gets for his produce as it is the difference between this price and the amount spent in producing this produce. The above experiment was apropos of the tractor—a mechanical way of plowing, and of disking-a mechanical way of massaging the land, so to speak, and of drillinga mechanical way of sowing the seed. In the cost of raising a crop, just the same as in the cost of making carpets, shoes, wagons, hand power and animal power cannot compete with mechanical power. The mechanically prepared seed bed not only costs less in its preparation but it gives forth more in its harvest. The War Will Make Horses too Cost-

Oats and oil are in the throes of a little war of their own just the same as the human back once combatted with the reaper knife. This strife is fast becoming more acute because the already high price or horses is being accentuated every day by the number being sold out of the country for cav-alry mounts to be used abroad. The drain upon the American horse supply will soon be such that wherever poss-ible mechanical contrivances will be used to do their work. Were we to begin at once, it will require five years to replenish the drain which the war has already made upon the horse supply of the world. The United States government Department of agriculture has estimated that is costs \$75 to \$80 per year to keep a horse, and in a study of horse utility for a period covering six years, it was found that he averaged only 3.14 hours per day as his contribution to lessening the high cost of living. In contrast with this it was found that he ate up the entire yield of one of every five acres which he helped to cultivate. It has been shown too for every hour he worked it cost about sixteen cents: whereas, a full horse-power can be delivered by a high-grade oil engine for only two cents per hour, in both cases, interest, fuel, food and depreciation being included. Again, in plowing, a team of two horses can plow only two acres per day. In doing this, they travel six-teen miles, which is a good days pull for horses with a load. A small tractor, on the other hand—the kind which costs less than six horses, weighs less than six and with a capacity doing the work of twelve—will plow fully that much in an hour or so. It will, furthermore, plow it deep er and keep it up twenty-four hours each day until the work is completed without feeding, resting, or growing thin. While it would not be wise to dispose of brood mares and blooded stock to satisfy the foreign buyers, in the ord northeas the increased in the end, perhaps, the increased prices which their purchases will un-doubtedly bring about will be beneficial in forcing thousands of farmers to adopt a newer and more ecenomi-

cal form of power, Everyone who cultivates 160 acres or more is a candidate for a share in the millions of dollars which the country-wide adoption f this method of plowing will ultimately save.

Insuring the Crop in Advance. After plowing, the first duty of a, man is to guarantee the work by proper cultivation and disking. Without



delving into the chemistry of plant life too deeply, the growth of a plant is letermined by the proper preparation both in the soil and out of it, of air, water and certain salt compounds. Rainfall, sunlight and air in conjunction with the soil have a knack of asembling these elements in such a way that the plant grows; or failing to assemble them in such a way that the plant fails to develop. Nature has provided for this intermixture of elements for a limited time and plant life will go on without much outside interference, but, like so many other forms of natural activity, it is possible for human intelligence to greatly increase the effectiventss of nature's work. The disk harrow is one of the leading nature aiders in farming. It is said that rightly used it does more to increase crop profits than any other farm implement and should be used on every farm. It is one of the simplest implements made; one of the easiest to obtain: simple to run: will stand much hard work; and lasts a long time. It is so inexpensive that if used on a fair sized field, it will so increase the production that it soon pays for itself. In certain parts of the United States, a farm without a disk or two is as curious sight as a farm without a wagon, but in other parts, it is still on the threshold of universal use.

F. H. DeMaree, Acting Agronomist at the Missouri Agricultural Experi-ment Station, says: "In my opinion, and that of everybody connected with the crop and soil work of this institution, the disk harrow is one of the best implements which can be used on any farm. In early-plowed land and in fall-plowed land, there is generally a crust, and many clods form before corn-planting time. One of the best implements which we have found so far for pulverizing these is the disk harrow. On sod land it is nearly mpossible to make a good seed bed without the use of the disk." To the bumper crop farmer, the

killed agriculturist, so to speak, plowing is merely the rough work of get ting ready to plant. eH puts the fin-ishing touches on with other machines just as the sandpaper follows he plane in finishing woodwork.

Professor Daniel Scoates of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, says: "The disk har-harrow's special duty is to take the soil after the plow has done its work and put on the finishing touches. The result of these touches act in differ-ent ways under as many circum-If the land receives a heavy stances. rainfall, the disking allows the soil to take up darger quantities of this moisture than could be obtained under the former condition. Then the absorption of this water has not only the benefit of storing up moisture for the future use of the plants, but by allowing the water to soak into the ground, it prevents, to a certain exent, the surface washing of the land Further, the disking of the surface gives still another advantage in that t forms a mulch which breaks up the effect of what is known as capillarity thus causing the rapid evaporation to cease and saving up the moisture stored in the soil."

What these men have to say in re-gard to the value of the disk as a crop factor is emphasized by every experiment department working along farm lines. Their official O. K. confirms what thousands of farmers have proved.

Seeding Helps Make the Crops Secure After the seed bed is in a condition satisfactory for the proper development of the seed, the next important step is to be sure that the seed is sown just right. It is only within recent years that definite, decisive tests have been make between sowing with the drill and sowing broadcast, but one-sided have been the various tests in regard to these two methods that broadcasting is fast being numbered among the many old methods which farmers are now discarding. Broadcasting requires more seed, and yet is produces a smaller crop lower grade grain. The reason for this is that the seed thus sown is not distributed evenly over the ground. It does not all start from an even depth, nor does it begin germinating uniformly. By the use of an ordinary drill even without the more modern attachments, the seed is deposited in fine, slightly compact moist soil, all of it at a uniform depth. It is thus carefully covered by the cover chains of press wheels it all has an even chance of germin ating, and all the grain will tend to ripen at the same time. It requires furthermore, much less seed to get a good stand with the drill than by broadcasting. Proper disking and proper sowing are the best ways to help nature give a good crop. There is very little nore expense in doing it right than in doing it wrong, and the returns are nuch greater. handwriting on the wall is plainly visible and we should prepare ourselves to meet the crisis before the crisis meets us. It means much and yet, all that we can do is to do all that we can with the exercise of care and thrift. Our work begins this fall in our plowing and seeding, and our opportunity to help will come next year at our harvesting and selling. We have more at stake than our profits, although our profits will be a goodly stake. We have at stake our commercial supremacy, our agricultural leadership and above this, tower ing over everything and stifling our selfish hope of gain or our commercial instincts, is our ability and our willingness to fill the pitiful hands which we know will be stretched out to us from the devasted, wasted fields across the seas.

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Post:—The statistics show one begins his fall work with two strings to his bow. With one hand he is rescuing the perishing and the other, he is reaching out for tangible encouragement toward a bank account and a better home.

fourth of the automobiles are owned in the United States and experience reveals the fact that most of them are to be seen in Waterford every Saturday and Sunday. Walworth county has 686 automofourth of the automobiles are

biles, or one to every nine families. Mr. James Maier and child, of Muk-

wonago, visited the fore part of the week at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Fitzsimons. Mrs. John Rickert, of Waukesha, and Miss Lucy Eberfield, of Milwaukee, visited with Mrs. Mayme Loomis

one day last week. The Neusel Hotel, at Hales Corners, has again changed hands, the new has again changed hands, he difficult in the crops sown this fail. purchaser being John Schubring, who is well qualified and equipped to maintain the reputation of the Neusel yield means a better kind of farming. maintain the reputation of the conduct. yield means a better kind of farming, place. At present it is being conduct. Now would be a good time to break ed by John Callahan, the well known away from the old-fashioned ldeas eu by John Camanan, the wen known Milwaukee caterer who has worked up a large city patronage. The re-ported price paid was \$15,000. An-other sign of Hales Corners waking by Otto Eisner, near the car line.

A meeting has been called for Mon-The same will be at Jones' drug store and donations of books will be very acceptable.

Not only is actual construction assured success.

Now is the Time to Start.

Now is his opportunity, and this month is the time to lay his foundation. There are two lines along which he should plan his work, but tion. only one line along which he should work his plan. First, he should utilize every available part of his land, and second, he should strive to raise the average yield of his farm per acre. There will be no danger of over-production for the crops sown this fall. about the moon; from some other oldfashioned ways of shallow ploughing and some old-fashioned carlessness in other sign of Hales Corners waking up is the building of a fine new store by Otto Eisner, near the car line. those parts of the country which do fall plowing and fall seeding, the way day evening, Sept. 21, for the purpose the seed bed is made and the way the day evening, Sept. 21, for the purpose the seed bed is made and the way the of organizing a permanent "library association in this village. All in-terested in having a public library for Waterford are urged to attend. winds and frosts. In an experiment not long ago described by F. L. Peterson of the University Farm at Davis,

California, he says:

"As the pressure for supplies be Not only is actual condition. As the pressure for supplies be-work being pushed on the Badger line in Walworth county but officials of the company have lately moved their offices to Whitewater and will make offices to Whitewater and will make that city headquarters while the line ment a gain of 200 per cent. which is being built. The "B" line is an was made in the productiveness of a was made in the productiveness of a certain area, 100 per cent. was found to be due to better plowing and harrowing, 50 per cent. to better cultiva-

Mukwonago.

Cheif:-Alvin Blanchard, who works at the Thos. E. Swan farm near Elkhorn, was killed Wednesday while engaged in pulling stumps at the farm. The sweep to the capstan broke, one end piercing the man's body. The Ladies Guild of the Congregational church will serve supper at the church dining room next Friday evening, September 25, from five o'clock until all are served. Price for supper, 25 cents per plate. Ethel Kune of North Cape, Merlin

Foley of Honey Creek, Newton Bade of Grand Rapids and William Berby of Mukwonago have enrolled as sophomores making the total number of that class thirty-six at the high school.

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is in line to secure this help. C. held in connection with some of the P. Norgord, Madison, superintendent regular gatherings. A limited number

to residents of the state who apply for them. by making application at this time. Last year successful institutes were



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of Wisconsin Farmers' Institutes, will of communities, having suitable halls supply the necessary blank petitions for such meetings, can secure them

Home economics institutes will be held in all but three counties of the state. The program for the 1914-'15 institutes promises to be exceedingly helpful to farmers and others interested in farming.

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> > SOCIAL.

The young women operators at the telephone exchange entertained the men operators of the plant depart-ment and a number of other friends at a marshmallow roast at Horeb and the party enjoyed themselves at various games. Music was provided by Mr. Finch's victrola.

Letter From Dr. Milner.

A. J. Frame has recently received a letter from Dr. A. H. Milner, who is both he and his mother were well.

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First Salmon Trout Caught in Pewau-kee Lake. Clarence Thiele Victim of Gun Wound.

building committee, had visited neigh- called to Mukwonago by Mayor Silverboring high schools, stated that at nail on a case for the Humane society. least \$25,000 would be required to —Born to Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, Syra-ensure an up-to-date building. That cuse, N. Y., a daughter, Elizabeth the times do not warrant such an expenditure was shown by the generous majority vote to hold the building project in abeyance until the next annual meeting. While fishing from the pier in front

of his home Henry Stangl landed a two-pound fish unfamiliar to local anglers. He took it to Milwaukee and authorities pronounced it a sal-mon trout about six years old. Its presence in Pewaukee lake has caused much speculation, but sup-1915 Studebaker, W. C. Jones a Ford and where Mr. Ryan holds a responsible ond Wm Chomean a Beirge Dottrit

A Chapter of Accidents. Clarence Thiele of Milwaukee was

wednessay at dush high barter in Mrs. Gettis of Minneapolis is visit-cycle, struck and killed a calf near the Harris home. Mr. Bartlett was thrown from his machine and Rudolph Everts found him unconscious by the roadside and summoned assistance. her parents, each of them being 81 Mr. Bartlett sustained no injury be- years of age.—Cadets were welcomed yond bruises. He said he was com-ing by the George Harris home at a shotah Mission Seminary will begin

Personal Notes.

meet her daughter at Chicago and go mon was a guest of Mrs. Jackson with her to New York where they Kemper the first of the week. will spend the winter.—Franklyn Ely, NORTH PRAIRIE. Joseph Ely; Mark O'Connor, Joseph Ryan and Gordon Mountain motored to Beloit for the wek-end, leaving the last named, who enters Beloit college. Mrs. drafton Grafton Cameron Weiter the Mrs. J. W. Perry and family. They leave this week for Wonday - Mrs. J. C. Lurvey Mrs. J. C. Lurvey Mrs. J. C. Lurvey -Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Cameron Wautoma, their new charge. Friends Super the week-and with Miwaukee presented them with a sum of money Wendell Lurvey and Miss Mildred spent the week-end with Milwaukee friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Fessell and as a gift.—The meeting of the Ladies' daughter of Muscoda, are guests of Aid society has been indefinitely Storks, North Prairie, one day last week.—Clifford Maule has completed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stangl. Miss postponed.—Rev. Mr. Kohlstedt of Stangl went to Milwaukee this week, Milwaukee occupied the pulpit last where she is a student at Milwaukee- Sunday. Next Sunday Rev. Enoch attend the suffrage card party at vacation in Canada. Waukesha Wednesday of this week.— Waukesha Wednesday of this week.— John Kawatsky was called to Cudahy Sunday by the death of his youngest sister, Mrs. Anthony Nevschmull, aged 21 years, at Trinity hospital. The body was brought to Mr. Kawat-sky's home Tuesday. Burial Wednes-day from St. Mary's Catholic church. —Messrs. Caldwell and McDowell are serving as jurors at Waukesha.—Mrs. Whalen, Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Shannon.—Miss Kramer, Milwaukee, was an over Sun-day guest of Mrs. Louis Gebmann.— A benefit for Forest. Hill cemetery Culver, Stangl, Strassberger, Hothan, go took first prize on Belgian hares and Montgomery will be guests of Mrs. Mann, Milwaukee, 'Thursday at silver cup for special prize. uncheon and bridge.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, Sr., entertained at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harlos, Milwaukee.—The Gerwent an operation for goitre.—Jane Conservational Ladical Anti-Construction for goitre.—Jane Disclosed and Jobe State Sta

fifth 37, the second and third 32, and the kindergarten 41.-Mr. Sturdevant and daughter, Josephine, Wausau, called on Miss Mary Sturdevant dur-ing the past week. Miss Josephine is now attending Milwaukee Normal. Florence Wittig, Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caldwell over Sun day.-Messrs. and Mmes Edwin Has-kins and Herman Hintz attended the Elkhorn fair this week .- Miss Ruth Stoney, Clinton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Haskins.-Heating plants are being installed in the M. E. church, the Lutheran parsonage and Ely Anderson's home.-Ed. Conklin went to Green Bay Friday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Lawton.—Mr. and Mrs. Conklin are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Bow-Pewaukee, Sept. 23:—Some illegali-ty in the proceedings of the July school meeting, at which a new high school building was voted, made necessary a special meeting Wednes-day evening, Sept. 16. At that time Wm. Peffer, who, with others of the building committee. had visited neigh--Born to Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, Syra-Jane, Sept. 19th. Mrs. Sweet was formerly Bessie Currie.—Mrs. Welton has been spending a few days at Oconomowoc.-Fred Larson has en-

tered Marquette university. - Mrs. Connell is entertaining Mrs. Harriet Bonham, King City, Mo., and Mrs. Turney, Oelwein, Iowa. — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ryan will close their home and move to Edgewood Farms,

badly injured by the accidental dis-charge of a gun, the wound being above the elbow in his right arm missionary officiated in the Presby-Mrs. L. S. Weaver of Fort Atkinson and of dangerous character. Thiele terian church last Sunday. His ad- called in town last Saturday.-Mrs. was duck hunting near Wilson's Is-land, with Mr. Schinkle, and as he drew his gun from the boat the trig-of Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Henry park, driving his car past Grant's tainment given Saturday evening by several weeks, was able to return to saloon, was blinded by the strong local talent was excellent and the hall was taxed to its utmost capacity. The her home in Dodge county last week. rashed into a buggy driven by a man from the Kieckhiefer farms. The buggy was smashed and the wind the Episcopal church.—Miss Ann Pe- OTTAWA CENTER. be devoted to placing west dors in the Episcopal church.—Miss Ann Peshield on the car was broken but the four occupants of the two vehicles es-caped injury. Wednesday at dusk Llyod Bartlett from Milwaukee to witness theplay. good clip to avoid a dog and the com-bined noise of dog and cycle fright ened the calf. Mr. Evert at first thought two men had been killed, as he saw the unconscious man and the calf's body dimly in the dusk. them from the country.-Mr. and Mrs. Rutte arrived last week and have be-Mrs. Charles Ives left Friday to gun hosekeeping .- Mrs. Charles Le-

A farewell reception was given at



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last week Mrs. M. Kelly, Mrs. V. SUSSEX Mrs. Walter Hardman and son, Young, Mrs. Schade of Honey Creek, ercy, are visiting her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Weidemann.-Mr. and Mrs. Percy, are visiting her sister, Mrs Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce of Walter Rosier, at Oshkosh.-Wm. ton visited him the past week.—Mrs. Pierce's one evening last week.— Brown, Mrs. Kemp and Miss Barre Mrs. Martha Haas and Miss Mildred of King City, Mo., are visiting their Martin spent Saturday in Milwaukee sister and aunt, Mrs. John Weaver. Miss Maxine Elliott returned last ternoon .- Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Potter week from Chicago, where she has and son, John, and daughters, Marian been visiting. She was accompanied and Alice, were auto callers at the by her mother, who returned to Chi- Hollister home Sunday afternoon. cago Monday. - Parker Hepler re- A. Schuhmacher gave a fine auto trip presence in Pewaukee lake the presen

 Irs. E. J. George.
 entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Harriet Bonham and William Schultz and family visited
 Bert Foat and lady friend spent Sunhonor of Mrs. Harriet Bonham and Mrs. Neri Twiney. — Mrs. C. W.

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Mrs! A. W. Vanderpool.-Miss Devinia

The Ladies' Mite Circle will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clinton Stewart.-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schultz and daughter, Lydia, expect soon to leave for Atchinson, Kansas, where they expect to spend the winter.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones and daughter, Esther, called at D. James' Sunday afternoon.-Miss Edna Laney entertained her Sunday School class at a melon party Saturday evening. George and Walter Turner spent a Mrs. Libbie Lurvey entertained a few

Stewart and son, Donald; K. D. Stewart, Walter Stewart, Parker Stewart, Lyell Stewart, D. James, Edwin James, Robert Aplin, Thomas Laney, Dugald Laney, Clayton Lurvey, Edward Probert. John Maule, Kenneth Maule, Irving Maule, and Mr. and

building a corcrete block

drew his gun from the boat the trig-ger caught on the side of the boat. Thiele is twenty years old and was tenor soloist at the "movies" here last year. He was hurried to St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee and is Friday evening Mr. Vieze of Auer park, driving his car past Grant's day .- Esther Harris spent the latter tended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Hattie Foster Fergurson, of Brandon, which was held in Waukesha Saturday afternoon. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elger attended the funer-

PROSPECT.

Mrs. Frank Killpatrick of Clinton,

Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

al of Mrs. Elger's mother Sunday at Madison. — Roy Church of Delavan was the guest of his cousin,Myra Fos-ter, Friday.—"Do not forget the dance and supper in F. E. Murphy's hall Friday evening, Sept. 25." — The Misses Viola and Elsie Tans of Waukesha spent Saturday and Sunday at there home here .- The dance given In Wm. Smith's hall Saturday even-ing was largely attended.—L. S. Win-ton has the Tillson place for sale. Anyone wanting a small place will do well by seeing him, as it must be sold at once.

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formerly Mrs. Mannering, was for and Thursday .- John Thomas of Chi-

has 38 members but it is expected the ben staying at the home of Ellis Summers took turns from the melon number will be increased to at least Mills, have returned to Milwaukee.— 45 when the fall work on the farms Mrs. W. B. Owens returned home last - Jrs. W. G. Andrews spent most ds complete. The sixth, seventh, and week after spending several weeks of last week at F. C. Smith's.—Mrs. eighth grades have 34, the fourth and with her mother in the west J. B. Pierce entertained at dinner, Phone 103 eighth grades have 34, the fourth and with her mother in the west

Downer.—Mrs. C. E. Armin was given a farewell surprise party by her neighbors Friday afternoon. Deli-ing These material at a birthday dinner last Saturday even-tions The Saturday even-tions The Saturday at the Court House, Waukesha, this week.—Mrs. Barlow of Now Uither Attacks and Mrs. L. Barlow of Now Uither Attacks and Mrs. L. cious refreshments were served al ing. Those present were Misses Leola fresco.—Many auto parties attended the state fair.—J. Pierce, Chicago, is Grace Shultis, Eva Hood, Ellen Fintel, bas her two little doughters with her the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield for the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redford and son, Wauke-Miss Leola Roberson of Waukesha sha, and Allen Redford, Chicago, re- spent the week-end at the home of cently visited their parents, Mr. and Miss Letha Sherman.—Two automo-Mrs. S. T. Redford.—Mr. and Mrs. G. bile parties were entertained at the —Albert Schultz and bride are stop-MIS, S. T. Redford.—MI, and Mas, G. bile parties were entertained at the H. Bronte, (nee Florence Wheeler), home of Miss Liesetta Kipp last Sun-Pierre, S. D., were guests at Robert Harland's over Sunday, en route to California to spend the winter.—Four tion, Monday evening.—E. W. Tucker will be glad to know she is out again after a two weeks; illness auto loads of bridge players plan to returned Sunday from a fortnight's after a two weeks' illness.-Miss

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day guest of Mrs. Louis Gebmann.— on Sunday with a score of 2 to 3 in A benefit for Forest, Hill cemetery favor of Merton.—Mrs. J. P. Schneid-mins.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Porter and was given at the Owl theater this week. One for the baseball club oc-nephew in Milwaukee Tuesday. curs Saturday evening.-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider was an Oconomowoc George McBane entertained the Henry visitor the past week .- Mr. Fisher is Keyser family, Milwaukee, over Sun-day.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strassber- Genesee, also at Sullivan; his family ger has as week-end guests Dr. and still reside here.—Mrs. Mead Mayhew Mrs. L. J. Fischer of Beulah called Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, and litle son-are spending a few days Blanche Smith, Milwaukee, spent Sun-day at Dr. R. W. Taylor's.—Mmes. to Chicago.—Mead Meyhew of Chica-

Congregational Ladies' Aid society Pugh returned to Milwaukee after will meet at the church parlors Thurs- spending her vacation with relatives day afternoon of this week.-School and friends here.-The Rev. Mr. Ed. returned to Madison Monday to rechildren are selling tickets for the five-number lecture course. — Mrs. May Alton and family will spend the winter in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Redlands, Cal., were guests at Jas. Weaver's last week. Mrs. Taylor, formering Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Jas. Weaver's last week. Mrs. Taylor, formering Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Jas. Weaver's last week. Mrs. Taylor, formering Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Jas. Meaver's last week. Mrs. Taylor, formering Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Jas. Meaver's last week. Mrs. Taylor, formering Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Jas. Meaver's last week. Mrs. Taylor, formering Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Jas. Meaver's last week Mrs. Taylor, formering Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Jas. Meaver's last week Mrs. Taylor, formering Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Jas. Meaver's last week Mrs. Taylor, and Thursday — John Thomes of Chi

many years resident here. School opened September 8, with an enrollment of 182. The high school David Jones of Milwaukee, who have

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Barlow of New Lisbon, formerly has her two little daughters with her. -Mrs. Wallace Andrews spent last week with Mrs. Fred Smith, Dodge's Corners.-Grandma Warfield, who is -Albert Schultz and bride are stop-ping with Mr. Schultz's sisters, Misses Cathryne Kunz spent the week-end with her brother and family at Summins.—Mr. and MITS. R. J. Letter of M. No. 22...8:35 am Morris and family, Milwaukee.—John No. 8..12:03 pm Morris and family, Milwaukee.—John Porter, Jr., of Dakota, called on rela-tives and friends here last week.— No. Miss Anna Kunz spent last week with relatives and friends in Milwaukee. Mukwonago is to have a new shoe store. A Mr. Austin has rented the Blott barber shop building and will open up a first class shoe store.-W. H. Stockman returned home Sat urday noon from a month's outing Aurthur McAdams, Laurel Brady John Youmans and Martyn Lobdell sume their work at the university .-W. H. Stockman will spend this week

AND PISHTAKA. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sargeant will rejoice with them in the