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IN AND ABOUT TOWN

in Milwaukee.

Miss Elizabeth Gough, who has been we have a copy of the law. on the sick list, is some better at this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beerend and children, of Wauwatosa, called on

Walter Mayhew were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. who have been spending the Winter Saturday.

with relatives here and East Troy, returned to Norwalk last week. Mrs. Sam Engle and children were

Milwaukee visitors Saturday. are well and they wish to renew their

subscription to the Quill. Francis Baker, who is confined to better at this writing.

Ben Breidenbach, of Palmyra, was an Eagle visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Edmund Lins, Sr., is numbered day.

among the sick. Miss Cora Stute was a Milwaukee

visitor this week.

all getting along nicely. Mrs. Mary Colyer, who is at Dr.

Miss Virgil McGill, of Palmyra, yet quite cold. was an Eagle visitor Wednesday.

There is a new law exempting waste of the winter and make the vilhomesteads from taxation to the ex-lage clean. Let us all get together Miss Catharine Schaefer returned tent of \$500 provided the owner claims and without pay do something for the Tuesday from a visit with relatives such exemptions in due course. We good of the public. shall give further notice later when

> S. M. Eggleston, on the Perry farm west of Eagle, phone 273. will plow gardens and haul away ashes and home in Theresa, Wisconsin, occurred rubbish at reasonable rates.

Eagle relatives and friends Sunday. John H. Mueller, chairman, Anton J. A. D. 1849, and was married to Carl Mrs. A. O. Fairbrother and Mrs. Steinhoff, G. L. Lean, supervisors, Belling May 10, A. D. 1868. Her C. E. Cruver, clerk, S. J. Sprague, maiden name was Amelia Pade. The treasurer, J. C. Wilton, assessor, young couple engaged in farming and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kalb and baby, W. H. Llun, constable, qualified last resided in the same neighborhood all

Judge Lueck, who headed the list to them. Frank, now on the homeof Gov. Smlth delegates for president stead, Mrs. August Schellpfeffer, deand his associates, were victorious in ceased, August F., now engaged in the recent primary election and will business in La Crosse, and Arthur A., J. Angell, Fullerton, Cal. states they nominate a candidate for president on Eagle. Mr. Belling died Oct. 10, A. D. the democratic ticket.

Wm. Foley, of Milwaukee, had busihis home by illness, is somewhat ness in Eagle this week. Mr. Foley stead. The funeral took place from formerly resided at Caldwell's Prairie. W. E. Bleck sustained a fire loss on his farm near Peck's station last Tues-

Highway ninety-nine from Eagle to Palmyra, needs the usual repairs in the spring of the year. This highway Jas. W. Shearer and Ed. Burton, crosses the marsh west of Eagle and in the loss sustained by the death who were at Dr. Fitzgerald's hospital, runs over beds of quick sand. Con- of their beloved mother. Those from have returned to their homes and are crete is the only material that will provide a good road at all times.

The weather is fine and farmers Fitzgerald's hospital, is getting along are beginning to work on the land. Some have done seeding. The air is

Now is the time to clean up all the

Rates In New Income Tax Bill MRS. CARL BELLING Made Public

On Friday afternoon at the family WASHINGTON-Practically all of the death of Amelia Belling. Mrs. The town officers consisting of Belling was born in Lomira, Sept. 22, the provisions of the new tax bill to which is sponsoring the movement, of their life. Four children were born incomes over \$100.000. A tax of 25 per cent on inheritances of more than \$10,000,000, a 10 per cent tax on all jewelry costing more 1914, and after his death the mother than \$25,000, slightly more exemption resided with the son on the homeon taxes on automobiles, a corporation tax of 14 per cent instead of 121/2 the Lutheran church at Theresa on

Monday afternoon and interment was

in the church cemetery where lies

buried her husband and daughter.

extend their sympathy to the family

here who attended the funeral were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Belling and

daughter Mary, August F. Belling of

La Crosse also attended the funeral.

MISS BELLING IS TO BE VALE-

DICTORIAN

Honors for the Waukesha high

school senior class have been award-

ed. Miss Susan Grace Belling has

been chosen as valedictorian and Miss

Margaret J. Cambier, as salutatorian.

Other honor students who will partic-

ipate in the literary part of the com-

mencement program are Miss Nina

Kramer, John Love, Percy Smith and

Miss Kathleen Lawless .- Waukesha

AUCTION

Joseph Heinzelmann will sell his

farm personal property at auction on

the Frank C. Biwer farm at Jericho

on Saturday, April 12, at ten o'clock

with H. B. Burton, auctioneer, D. W.

Pardee, clerk, and notes payable at

BURMEISTER-GIBBS

Mrs. Veda Morris Gibbs and Mr

John F. Burmeister were united in

marriage recently and will make their

home on the Burmeister farm east of

Eagle. Mr. Burmeister says never

mind the date and place of marriage.

The young couple are well and fav-

orably known in and around Eagle

and have the heartiest good wishes

hall Monday, April 21st. The Ameri-

can Legion band of Waukesha will

one dollar, supper extra. All are in-

Judge David W. Agnew granted a

ler, Jr., North Prairie, from his wife,

Evelyn, on the grounds of cruel and

Anna Parknowitz, White Rock ave-

charges of cruel and inhuman treat-

at West Allis was Thursday thrown

A. Geiger. The action of the court

banks, two of them of Milwaukee,

which are creditors of the corpora-

tion to the extent of \$3,180,000. Ar-

tur J. Pellitte, Milwaukee, was ap-

pointed receiver for the West Allis

Chicagoans are more sensitive than

woman sued a friend for \$10,000 be-

cause he picked up a ferocious earth-

property by Judge Geiger.

worm and shook it at her.

The case is scheduled to be

inhuman treatment.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED

Freeman.

of all.

Mrs. Belling made several visits to Eagle and has many friends here who of being reduced as in the bill passed hearing on petition for the probate of by the house.

and mah jong sets.

per cent, a 10 per cent tax on admis-

sions of more than 50 cents, tax of

and shooting and riding costumes, yachts and motor boats, rugs, trunks, and purses.

By PAUL R. MALLON

put the finishing touches on their taxreduction program today.

secret until the Republicans bring the bill out of committee-probably tomorrow-this much of the Democratic plan is known:

1 It cuts the income taxes of the man with an income of \$10,000 or less, even more than the bill passed by the house.

2 It adds little to the 37½ per cent maximum surtax bill adopted by the house, making it around 40 per cent as compared with 25 per cent in the Mellon plan.

The Democratic substitute was The auction sale of Sam Engel was rison, and King, minority members drawn up by Senators Simmons, Har- held Saturday at the residence in the held Tuesday afternoon. There was of the finance committee, who took Evangelical church, Jackson. Rev. a large attendance and Mr. Engel is the amount Secretary Mellon said he prize auto and in lieu thereof accepted spreading of the tax burden.

EVIDENCE AND ARGUMENT MUST CONVINCE DONORS WAUKE SHA IS BEST PLACE TO LIVE

Is Waukesha the best place in the state in which to live?

That may be a simple question requiring a simple answer like "Yes sure, whoever thought otherwise? furnish the music. Tickets to dance but Waukesha has been challenged to submit a more convincing answer.

The Wisconsin Conference of Social Work is willing to pay as high as \$1,000 for the evidence and argument convincing it that Waukesha is the best place in the state to live. BY JUDGE D. W. AGNEW the almost every other city in the state will strive to prove that each is state will strive to prove that each is the best in the state. In other words. it's all up to Waukesha and its divorce on Saturday to John Schnitz- people.

Hold Meeting Here

A preliminary meeting of representatives from all civic organizations will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afnue, has filed suit for divorce from ternoon at the Y. M. C. A., in the reception hall. This meeting was orlgher husband, Jake Parknowitz, on inally called in notices mailed out for Tuesday evening but it was learned later that this would be in conflict with the Lyceum number in which Judge Kavanaugh of Chicago appears here. Therefore the change

Present at this meeting will be Aurhey Williams, Madison, Wis., exeuctive secretary of the Wisconsin Conserence of Social Work. He will outline in detail the contest among MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The \$775,000 Wisconsin cities and it then can be plant of the Avery Motor corporation decided whether or not Waukesha wishes to enter the contest. into receivership by Federal Judge F.

Basis of Awards The basis of awards will be super was taken on petition of twelve ority of Waukesha in matters of education facilities and 'heir use, library equipment and facilities, religious organization and work, social work home life, governmental activities, industrial conditions , health and aspects of the city beautiful, and town and rural relations. The various state departments and the departthe world has supposed. A Chicago ments of the University of Wisconsin and the extension division are working out equitable measure score

cards by which the various communi-

ty institutions and activities are to the Women's club, netted \$103.16. The groups of these measurement units; fund of the Public library.—Mrs. Philone of a popular measure to be filled ip Muchl, Seymour, Wis., sister of out by local committees and the other set of measurement units will be marriage of Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, died filled out by representatives of the Monday. A number of relatives from state departments and others especially trained in particular fields.

The Association of Commerce,

be reported within a day or two, by is anixous that every unit, group and the senate finance committee were organization in the city be repremade known, Monday. The bill under-sented. Nearly a hundred letters went a final agreement, providing for were sent out to a list made up from a 3 per cent normal tax on all incomes the city directory but it may be that less than \$4,000, a 6 per cent tax on certain groups or units were omitted. incomes more than \$4,000, and a max- Every group having a list of officers, imum surtax of 25 per cent on all even if only a president and secre-Twenty-five per cent Inheritance Tax tary, is requested to send a repre-

SPECIAL COURT TERM

A special term of the county court which time thirteen probate matters Taxes on telegraph and telephone will be disposed of by Judge David W. a lost will in the estate of Virginia Oscar J. Ramstack, John Butler, Robcarpets, ert Seaborn, Timothy Cronin, Nathan Tolkan, Johanna Matzoeld, and Catherine Casey; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Belle WASHINGTON-Senate Democrats Sumers; hearng on final account in the estate of Sarah Mitchell and hearing on petition for the appointment While its details are being kept of a guardian for Daniel Jarmon.

MENOMONEE FALLS

Mrs. Anna Margaret Batzler, aged 85 years and 9 months, died March 31 at her home in Granville Center. She was the mother of Agnes and Joseph Batzler, Mrs. John and Mrs. Joseph Spartz and Mrs. John Kosterman. Funeral services were held on April 3, at the residence and at St. Catherine's Catholic church. Interment was in the church cemetery .-George Bock died Tuesday, April 1, much pleased with the success of the sale. H. B. Burton served as auctioneer. Fred W. Kuhl drew the believe will provide more equal will move, with his family, into the J. Dennler flat. He is a brother of George Oberman_Emanuel's choir met for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. B. F. Siewert, Wednesday evening-The Union choir met. Friday night. to practice for the union service held in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

The vaudeville entertainment cently given under the auspices of

be measured. There will be two money will be devoted to the book here attended the funeral, at Seymour, Thursday.-Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon and children, Robert and Jean, of Templeton, were here on Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Schlafer will celebrate the forty-eighth anniversary of their marriage, this month. -William Snyder held an auction on April 2. His house has been sold to W. S. Goode and has been occupied in part by the family. Monroe Schwalback has rented the upper flat. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schuman and the Tomlinson family will occupy the Kuepfer residence, vacated by the Goode and Schwalbach families.

The Y. W. M. C. held their annual TO BE HELD APRIL 15 meeting and election at the home of Mrs. J. R. Southern, Tuesday evening of last week .- The Menomone Falls fire department are making plans for 10 per cent on radio parts and sets will be held Tuesday, April 15, at July 4th.—The Women's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. A. messages to remain the same instead Agnew. The calendar comprises Henze, Counsell, and Hamm were the hostesses. Mmes. Alfred Knaack The following taxes would be wiped out under the new bill:

Those on tition for probate of will in the estate be held in the High school. Mmes. beverages, candy, corporation capital of Frank C. Hartwell; final hearing Sherman Gessert and Frank Zatkostock, capital loss provisions, straight and determination of inheritance tax wski are members of the arrangement levy on theaters and circuses, knives, in the estate of Rachel Leah Taylor; wski are members of the arrangement dirks, and daggers, liveries, hunting hearings on claims in the estates of "Liverstyne". Moreover, the program will be on the committee. "Literature". Mmes. Hawtrey, Shunk, and Otto will discuss "Notable New Books".-- Mmes. C. J. Perrin and W. G. Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors on Friday.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ZTC.

For Sale-Early Yellow Dent seed corn. Inquire of Frank Baier, phone

FOR SALE-Good eating potatoes. Enquire of R. Dabel, Eagle, Wis.

FOR SALE-Black onyx mantel clock cheap. Enquire at Quill office.

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News Notes From Neighboring Places

SUSSEX

at Hartford.-Mrs. Rhodelia David- piano. son, who is ill at the home of her brother, William Rosier, at Hartford, is reported as slowly recovering.

Miss Ruth Rankin was called home from Oregon, Wis., Friday because of of a former resident of the town of the illness of her father .- On Sun- Vernon, for 22 years: Chrissie Darday, Apr. 6, all local passenger trains ling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas on the Soo line changed time. The Darling, died at her home in Knapp, months old and all through his short kee spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin southbound morning train now leaves Dunn county, Wis., very unexpectedly life has been full of suffering. He H. Schwartz and Mr. Johnson.—Mrs. Leissing and son, LeRoy, were guests Templeton at 7:30; the noon train is on March 19, of cerebral hemmorhage. one hour earlier; the afternoon 3:14 she was born at Big Bend on Februgrand at 19, of cerebral hemmorhage. She was born at Big Bend on Februgrand at 19, of cerebral hemmorhage. The has been tenderly cared for by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mrs. C. on Tuesday afternoon.—Mrs. day.—Joseph Istol spent Sunday in Bright onto the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the first containing the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the B. Of relatives at Milwaukee on WednessShe was born at Big Bend on Februgrand the B. Of relatives at M will run two hours later and the 6:30 ary 11, 1863, and was married to C. passenger will run at 6:10.—Mrs. F. Cole on January 23, 1889. Her only a few days old. Beside the at a quilting party on Saturday after- been ill of blood poisoning caused by Ida Small spent the week-end with husband and one son, Chauncey, sur-sorrowing father, are a little sister, noon.—Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. A. Mc- an infected tooth.—Miss Emma Co-Dr. and Mrs. C. Ritsch and family at vive. Mrs. Cole was one of four sis-Helen Kippers, and a little brother.

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Cann, Mrs. L. Manthey and Mrs. H. lumbus has gone to Milwaukee where the brother. Beaver Dam.—Fred Elliott of Mil-ters, one of whom is Mrs. Elizabeth Horald, Jr. The funeral was held Hoffmann spent last Tuesday after-she has accepted a position.—Mr and waukee spent Sunday with Sussex Yahrmark, who had been at Knapp, Tuesday afternoon at St. James Catb
No. 1 Conting had their golden letter's parents at Rockfield one day friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes with the Cole family, since called olic church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Father Mrs. J. Gentine had their golden latter's parents at Rockfield one day have moved to their new home in Waukesha.—Rev. T. C. Winger will preach at St. Alban's church on Friday evening, Apr. 11, at 8 o'clock.

BIG BEND

versary Wednesday, Apr. 2, at the Mrs. Jones will proceed to Los Anning. Is that a sign that spring is hahn, village president for the past for Miss Alice Severson.—Miss Myr-Literary hall, where nearly sixty geles soon. relatives and friends gathered for the grandchildren attended the reception. trict. Mrs. Abel moved to Big Bend where they now reside. Mr. Abel is 85 and of Little Maple Grove school. Mrs. Abel 81 years old. The lovely

The large audience at the Baptist church on Friday evening was well until Thursday of last week.

pleased with the splendid program

The Vernon Boys' basketba given by the Methodist Conference given by the Methodist Conference has been invited to play in the Wau- Mrs. James Devine of Beloit spent an additional \$100. Therefore, the Erickson and son, Jack, of Chicago Kunzi supervisor Events Revenue and readings has been invited to play in the Wau- Mrs. James Devine of Beloit spent an additional \$100. quartette; (luets, solos and readings were also given by the entertainers.

| As heen invited to play in the Wau- with Mrs. James Devine of Beloit spent an additional \$100. Therefore, the Erickson and son, Jack, of Chicago kesha Y. M. C. A. tournament. They support the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is anticipating the arrival of spent Sunday with Mrs. Devine's parents, board is were also given by the entertainers. Mr. Navok of Beulah gave a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Newman, by 25 to 16 score. The college of the large solo, accompanied by Miss Newman, by 25 to 16 score. The eclipse of the Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester bers of the school board were told by with friends in the village. Kingston, Big Bend, gave two violin visiting team, by The Moons, was by Smith.—Mrs. A. E. Perkins spent Fri- those in authority that at least six solos, accompanied by Miss Pearl way of retaliation, as The Moons had day with her daughter, Mrs. B. G. years would be required to build the Jackson on the piano. Thirty-five been thoroughly out-played in former Clefton, in Milwaukee. — Arthur school system up to this plane. That dollars were given by the audience games with the Vernon team. as a free-will offering.

Friday and called on Miss Ella Noble, Mrs. Edward Carmichael, of Big Bend. Rosabel McKenzie, Ruth Carmichael, A. S. of the Vernon M. E. church will J. Olson and children of Dousman ready for the fall term. The build- of the Lisbon Telephone company Kenzie and Maurice Jackson attend- day, April 17th, at the home of Mrs. ed the concert at the West Allis High Mary Carr, at Oakdale. school Friday evening.-Lulu Kruse | Services at the Vernon M. E. are entertaining Mrs. Fraser's sister, throughout the summer. Mrs. Parker, Hampton, Ia., and Mr. Fraser's son, Allen Fraser.—Irene three weeks.

Mrs. Anna Kruse and daughters, Elvina and Lulu, moved to Milwaukee Alvin Kruse will occupy the home vacated by Mr. Kruse's mother, Mrs. Anna Kruse.—A farewell surprise party was given by relatives to Mrs. Anna Kruse and daughters, Elvina and Lulu, on Saturday evening, prior to their moving to Milwaukee on Tuesday. About thirty were present. -R. J. Jackson installed radio regeiving sets in the homes of Frank several months his condition is con-Bartholomew and William Searl, sidered critical. The Anderson fam-Dodges Corners, last week.—Mrs. ily resided for several years, on the Gertrude Wood, Burlington, is spend-farm now owned by Emil Hahn .ing a few days with her brother, E. William C. Carmichael is completing Martin. Mrs. Martin is ill and under his new home at Waukesha and will the care of a trained nurse.-Mr. and move from Oakdale in the near fu-Mrs. Charles Crosby and daughter, ture. Mr. and Mrs. William Carmich-Dorothy, Milwaukee, were guests of ael, Sr., will occupy the residence left Mrs. V. Young, Mrs. Corsby's mother, vacant when their son and wife move Sunday afternoon.—Miss Myrtle Mc- to Waukesha. Adams spent the week-end at her home in Mukwonago.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hafner, Mil-

mother ,Mrs. Mary Ellerson.-J. Mrs. David Rankin returned home Rochester Wednesday to commence Miss Vivian White spent the past Clark received a code radiogram reweek with her uncle and aunt, Mr. cently from her nephew, Robert rill, Wis., for the summer. and Mrs. Walter Weir, at Wales .- Clark, Bremerton, Wash. The mes-The following town officers were sage was broadcasted from the home elected to office at Tuesday's elec- of H. H. Clark, near Seattle, to Boise, tion: Chairman, William Zillmer; Ida., relayed from Boise to West Alside board, Edgar Lee, Sr., and Wil- lis via Helena, Mont., la Crosse and liam C. Howard; clerk, Walter Har- Osseo, Wis.-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mcdiman; treasurer, Charles Craven, Wethy spent Sunday with Mr. and and assessor, Henry Rheinford .- Mrs. Frank Shaub, Honey Creek .-Stephen Rankin is seriously ill.-Mr. Rev. W. C. Kurtz occupied the Bapand Mrs. D. R. Campbell were guests tist pulpit Sunday afternoon. Sunof Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and day, Apr. 13, Sunday school wil be family on Friday.-Miss Bertha held at 1:30 and preaching service Weaver was a guest of Mrs. John at 2:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. was led Tempero and daughter, Margaret, on by Rosabel McKenzie Sunday eve-Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bertsel David- ning. Russel and Robert Moyle sang son spent Wednesday and Thursday a duet, with Mrs. I. Moyle at the

SOUTH WAUKESHA

Word has been received of the death there by Mrs. Coe's death.

A letter has been received from Peter's cemetery, East Troy. Mrs. Mary Claybaugh stating that she has spent the winter in Chicago, Sunday with friends here. - Clarence and with her daughter, Mrs. Jones, Perkins is home sick; he has throat of Neoga, Ill., is now making a visit trouble and is confined to his room Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel, Sr., cel- in the home of Richard Claybaugh, most of the time.—Frogs were heard ebrated their sitizeth wedding anni- in Omaha. Mrs. Mary Claybaugh and singing in the village Monday eve- a hotly contested one, William Pluck- tained a few girl friends Thursday

A parent-teacher association was occasion. A delicious dinner and formed at Little Maple Grove school, supper were served and the evening with the assistant of Supt. G. B. was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads, last week Wednesday evening. Abel's ten living children, twenty- Much interest is being shown in the two grandchildren and eight great- organization by the people of the dis-Officers were chosen as fol-Friends who were present were Mrs. lows: President, William Kern; vice-Klatt, Mukwonago; William Riek, president, Mr. Shablow; secretary, Lake Beulah, and Paul Jacobi. Dodge's Mrs. Louis Swartz; treasurer, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Abel were Jessie Baumgartner. The first regumarried in Germany, April 1, 1864, lar meeing of the association will be George Olson of West Allis was the stable, Michael Litcher; justice of the day in Milwaukee were Mr. and Mrs. and came to America in 1870, coming held at the school house on Friday guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. peace, August Cooper. directly to Wisconsin and settling in evening and thereafter meetings will George Baxter.—Mrs. Rasnake and State School Inspector S. Dick, of Hughes, Rinehardt, Roberts and Marthe town of Vernon where they have be held on the first Friday evening of since made their home. Their golden each month. At the organization last Friday and will remain here tendent G. B. Rhoads visited the publicanor Roberts. wedding was celebrated on their farm meeting Mr. Dick, state rural schools

Austin was a guest of the John Men-spent Sunday at A. H. Gibson's.

Albert Waterman was a caller at Dr. and Mrs. I. Moyle and Mrs. E. Nestledown farm April 2.-Mr. and W. Jackson motored to Burlington Mrs. Robert McKenzie and Mr. and who is ill at her home there, and on went to Milwaukee to attend the fu- Miss Sara and Lee Lobdell spent a bungalow school will be built on the sin on account of the death of her Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinchliff.— neral of William Hammond.—The L. day in Milwaukee last week.—Mrs. grounds during the summer to be brother, James.—The telephone lines

has resigned her position as clerk in church, Sunday, were held in the fore- and family in Missouri.—Dr. and Mrs. tions are being supplied. R. T. McWethy's store and Miss Pearl noon. Next Sunday, Sunday school Schubel, Waterford, has accepted the will be at 1:30, with preching at 2:30. spent Sunday afternoon in Waukesha. made among the local places of busposition .- Miss Helen Hagen is visit- On Easter Sunday, services wil being her sister, Mrs. Frank Berger- gin at 10 a.m. and will be held at son of Burlington spent Sunday with the grocery stock of the Milwaukee being the other. The closing of the meister.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fraser that hour on alternate Sundays Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Perkins.—Mr. and Consumers' Co-operative association Gissal quarry has thrown a number

Mrs. Jessie Menick, of Waukesha, spent three days in Vernon, with Mr. Monday. Heller. Waukesha, was a week-end and Mrs. William Austin, caring for guest of her father, J. Heller.—Elmer Mrs. Lonis Olson, who is still too sick Waukesha spent Sunday with Mr. and house in the erst-while Kane place, Kuehle of the Big Bend lumber yards to be up. Mrs. Menick was a Sunday and Mrs. H. Wedel.-Gerald Goodman has moved to Milwaukee. J. S. Tulhas been transferred to the lumber guest at the Charles Davis home.— and lady friend of West Allis spent lis has disposed of his interest in the yards at Mt. Horeb. Alvin Kruse Sunday guests at the William Austin the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Wil- Suburban hotel. The structure, which has been assigned to the yards here, home were the Misses Florence and liam Goodman.—John Goodman was constate of two buildings, has been The change will be made in about May Menick, Paul Tessman, Mr. and a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Wil- taken over by two different parties. Aaron Austin, Frank and Laurel Da- Easter ball given under the auspices of the building on the north side, on

Mrs. Jennie Raht. The Robert Barkley family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Geo. Schmear home.—William Rogers started plowing on April 3rd.—Serene Anderson is very sick at his home in Vernin. As he has been ailing for

NORTH PRAIRIE

Leister, Sunday.—Bessie Ellerson, at R. Allen's Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehri and family have here Sunday from Santa Monica, second, and Mrs. Frank Young third. K. Palmer and children spent a winter. William recently underwent present were Mrs. Frank Stevens and couple of days with her father and an operation for appendicitis and has Mmes. S. W. Bennett, William Kater, sister .- F. Swan and Walter Swan not as yet fully recovered his former J. W. Darling, Anson Place, Lester called on relatives Sunday.-E. Tuck- good health, but his many friends Mertens, Frank Young, Frank Jen-Saunders and J. R. Jackson went to er was a Chicago visitor on Sunday. hope that good old Wisconsin sun-sen, Fay Hill, M. J. Lepley, Henry on Friday after spending several the work of remodeling the home of relatives in Waukesha Sunday after- health .- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kunz of Whyte, Martin Vanstrom, E. Valen months in California and Oregon. Mrs. George Ramtree. Miss Jessie noon. G. Swan is still on the sick Waterloo spent Sunday with Mr. tine and William Pluckhahn. list.—E. P. Hinkley has gone to Mer- Kunz's mother at the home of Mr.

MUKWONAGO

William Bullion died at Whitewater of heart failure on Saturday Mildred, of Milwaukee spent Saturday ed a dainty cream color, with red and morning. The remains were brought and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and black trimming; smoke issuing from here for burial Tuesday. The funeral was held at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at 1 ternoon and evening. Their guests Ray Andorfer, passenger solicitor for o'clock. Burial in Oak Knoll cometery, Mukwonago. Mr. Bullion was and Mr. H. Becker and daughter, Milwas at the throttle in the cab. born and grew to manhood in the dred, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester and son, engine is the property of the Holmes town of Mukwonago and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullion, Sr., who passed away several years ago. He leaves to mourn his going, a wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lange and family. children, Marydale, Jane and Willion of Milwaukee, and two brothers, Robert Bullion of Spring Lake and Gail of Whitewater.—The infant son of Harold Kipper, died Monday morn-spent the week-end with his parents, one day last week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. ing after months of suffering. Lit- Mr. and Mrs. J. Gentine.—Mr. Mc- J. Lenken, Milwaukee, spent some tle Robert was nearly fourteen Adams and Miss Schfartz of Milwau- time visiting relatives here during West. His mother died when he was Emil Pitzke entertained twelve ladies Chicago.—Mr. Stack, the painter, has Sallbreiter officiating; burial at St. wedding on April 8, but owing to last week.

John Murrey of Chicago little son of Atlanta, Ga., arrived here Madison, and County School Superin-

Mr. and Mrs. James Brimmer of has been proprietress of a rooming and family, of Willow Springs.—Her-Mrs. Alox Mair and Herbert Mair, liam Fardy.—There will be a grand William Pluckhahn took possession old and new dances. Members of parlor. Waukesha, Milwaukee, Oconomowoc, be hostesses.

fornia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. his bicycle.—A number of friends waukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southcott visited ladies at dinner Wednesday in honor second to Mrs. J. W. Darling and play given by home talent was a suc- Orkney islands contains a certain of Mrs. Frank Blott and Mrs. M. W. consolation to Mrs. Frank Young In cess and kept the audience in con-chemical, which, combined with coal

o'clock dinner Thursday evening. les, wife and son, William, returned received first prize, Mrs. Fay Hill to finish.—The meeting of the ladies and Mrs. William Horn.

WEST ELM GROVE

Lent the celebration was postponed spent until after Easter.

NEW BUTLER

At the recent election, which was Kippers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. issue also was carried. This means Eldred West.-The Study club met that New Butler will have a fire en-McKenzie. Mrs. Alice Edgerton read vard will be concreted. The officers a very interesting paper.-Mr. and who were elected are as follows: Mrs. Stoddard of Troy Center were President, William Pluckhahn; trusguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman tees, Henry Olson, Edward William-Gillard.-Misses Mildred and Helen son, George Becker; clerk, E. C. West came out from Milwaukee Tues- Hoelting; treasurer, M. J. Lepley; day to attend the funeral of their lit- assessor, Otis Stomner; county sutle nephew, Robert Kippers .- Mrs. pervisor, William Phickhahn; con-

with Mrs. Rasnake's husband, the lic school on Wednesday, when they Goetz, traveling salesman, spent the it has been done in so short a time week-end with his family.—Chris is indeed a matter for congratulation. Springs, on April 1.—Miss Alma Buh-Vick of Delavan spent Sunday in the A portion of the sum to be realized row, teacher at Willow Springs, spent spent the week-end with her parents. beautifying the school grounds by ta Salmon has returned to Elkpoint, -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lobdell and planting trees and shrubs. A second S. D. She was summoned to Wiscon-William Quale has returned home af- teacher will be engaged. Gradually, three weeks. Twenty-three lines are ter a two weeks' visit with her son as growth demands it, accommoda-

ip Stevens, who was a guest of Rev. been sick. D. Wallace, who has been spending and Mrs. W. R. Conner, Menomonee the winter with relatives in Cali- Falls, on Saturday, made the trip on Andrew Stockman.-Mrs. Earl Brad-tendered Mrs. Frank Stevens a pleasley of Milwaukee spent the first three ant birthday surprise party Monday largest ever held in the town hall, days of the week with friends.—Mrs. evening. High honors in cards were the hall being packed to the limit and Marian Stickles entertained a few awarded, first to Mrs. Frank Jensen, some not being able to get in. The

A seemingly "honest-to-goodness" steam locomotive driving down the main street of a village is an unusual sight; and the one running down State street Friday afternoon at-Mrs. Harvey Becker and daughter, tracted considerable attention, Paint-Hoffmann entertained on Sunday af- ringing, it proceeded on its way. were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kunz, Mr. the Milwaukee Airplane company, Clarence, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Van Motor company, Milwaukee, and is Cleaf, Mrs. Bennett, Messrs. R. Lu- used for advertising purposes.—Mr. backer, M. Rengli and Edwin Brugger, and Mrs. William Pluckhahn and three children and three grandchild- Cards were played and the evening son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. ren; one sister, Miss Martha Bul- spent in dancing. Prizes were won J. Lenken, Milwaukee, were Sunday Kunz.—Leo Gentine of Milwaukee made a business trip to New Butler

DELAFIELD

Miss Nellie Cahill spent Saturday in Milwaukee with friends and relatives.-Miss Eleanor Roberts enterhere?-Mr. and Mrs. Brooker of Mil- five consecutive years, carried prac- tle Schuster visited friends in Milwaukee spent Sunday with Harold tically his whole ticket. The bond waukee over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lainge and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank gine house, also that Hampton boule- Mrs. Lainge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartline.—Misses Ruth Buellesbach and Harriet'Hahn spent Friday and Saturday in Madison and attended the military ball at the capitol Friday evening.-Mr. and Mrs. Hassenplug of Milwaukee are spending several days at their home on Lake Nemah. bin.-Those from here that spent Fri-Giese and daughter. Mary, Mmes, garet Thomas, Alice Rinehardt and

The public school had vacation in Vernon in 1914; soon after Mr. and superintendent, was an interesting Rev. Mr. Rasnake, during the year. | found everything in excellent condi- Thursday and Friday last week.—Mr. speaker. Miss Clara Olson is teacher Mrs. Wallace Andrews entertained tion. They expressed themselves as and Mrs. William Jones and daughter friends at dinner Sunday.-Mr. and being well pleased and Mr. Dick Margery, visited relatives in Milwau-At the election last week James Mrs. Emery Colville have been spend- stated to the school board that be- kee Tuesday.--Walter Hahn of Madiflowers Mr. and Mrs. Abel received Baird was re-elected chairman and ing the past week with relatives in yound a doubt, the school is entitled son is spending his spring vacation were afterward sent to decorate the R. J. Mann is the new treasurer.—J. Iowa.—Mrs. M. Kingston spent the to state aid again this year. During with his parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilchurch for the concert on Friday eve- E. Welch has returned from a short week-end at the Kingston home.—Mr. the past two years, the school, hav- liam Roberts and daughter enterning and also for the Sunday after- visit to Winona, Minn.—Mrs. William and Mrs. A. Raether of East Troy ing attained the necessary require- tained Mr. and Mrs. James of Fort ments ,has received \$300 annually Atkinson and friends from Milwauick family at Big Bend, from Tuesday E. Nelson of Chicago spent the from the state. This year a course of kee, Sunday.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes week-end here with Mrs. Nelson at domestic science and manual training spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo The Vernon Boys' basketball team the "Ted" Hillier home.—Mr. and is being taught. This entitles us to Weix at Oconomowoc.—Mr. and Mrs. clerk, William Weber; treasurer,

LANNON AND WILLOW SPRINGS

E. T. Eaton was a caller at Willow -village.-Mary Jacobs of Milwaukee from this cource will be devoted to the week-end at Rubcon,-Miss Gre-Evelyn and Elsie Harris, Harvey Mc- hold the monthly meeting on Thurs- spent last week with her parents, Mr. ing will be large enough to accommo- were so badly damaged that there and Mrs. John Mundschau.—Mrs. date forty-five pupils, and a fourth will be no local 'phone service for out of service at present.—The old Gissal quarry, owned by a Beaver Dam Laurence Carroll and little Patty A number of changes have been firm, has been closed. This is the second quarry near Lannon that will -Chauncey Kellogg, wife and little iness. Henry Hess has purchased be in the hands of receivers, Lipman's Mrs. George Cooper of Big Bend and will conduct the husiness at its of men out of employment.—Mr. and transacted business in the village present location in his store building Mrs. Paul Dennis and family, of Lanon State street. Mrs. Marco, who non, spent Sunday with Peter Kiefer three years.

GUTHRIE

Miss Esther Dukelit, of Milwaukee Normal school, is doing practice vis.—At Elm Glen farm, Mr. and Mrs. of LaBelle chapter No. 40, O. E. S., March 29. This will be conducted teaching here.—Mrs. Hugh Christison on Tuesday, Apr. 8. Mr. and Mrs. vis.—At Elm Glen farm, Mr. and Mrs. of Labelle Chapter No. 40, O. E. S., March 25. This will be conducted was called to Portage, on Wednesday. Alrip Ways will occupy the home va-Sunday, the John T. Raht family and watskee hall. It promises to be the house, of which he is proprietor. The of ast week, by the serious illness of event of the season as the committee building located on the corner of her sister.—Mrs. John Martin and liton arrangements is sparing no effort State and Maple is being occupied by the son spent the week-end in Milto make it a success. There will be J. Newbauer of Milwaukee, who will waukee, visiting relatives.—The Laa fine program, good music and both conduct a restaurant and soft drink dies' Aid society was entertained at seriously ill at his home in Big Bend. the home of Mrs. Horace Guthrie. Mrs. J. Porter entertained Just a The next regular meeting, in May, uBrlington, East Troy and all other Cinch club on Thursday, when prizes will be at the home of Mrs. Neal Suneighboring chapters are urged to at- were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. perneau.—Cummunion services will tend .- The next meeting of the La- Theodore Schneider; second Mrs. A. be held in the United Presbyterian dies' Aid of the Congregational Place; third, Mrs. Charles Graham .- | church, on Sunday, April 27, with prechurch will be held the third Wednes- A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Clin- paratory services on the Friday eveday in April at the church parlors | ton Tompkins on Saturday.—The lit- | ning previous.—Miss Mabel Gross, of Mesdames John Goetsch, rFank Blott, tle two-weeks-old daughter of Mr. Waukesha, was a week-end guest of Thomas Carroll and Eliza Cates will and Mrs. Wallace has a tooth!—Phil- Miss Dora Darling.—C. R. Guthrie has

MUSKEGO

The Farm bureau meeting was the imiwaukee, spent Sunday with her E. Burnell entertained at a 7:30 Clefton's birthday.—Clifford Stick-the cake contest, Mrs. Lester Mertens tinuous peals of laughter from start dust, makes a very successful fuel.

of the Farm bureau, to be held at moved into the C. Wrede house.-Mrs. Calif., where they have spent the past A delicious lunch was served. Those Mrs. Berger's home, has been postponed from April 16 to April 23 .-William Lindhorst was unfortunate enough to lose part of two fingers in a planing machine last week .- P. W. Stickney has bought the Kuzminski -Mr. and Mrs. O. Hinkley visited shine will soon restore him to perfect Olson, Clarence Clemetson, Samuel place and will move there soon. His son, Gilbert, of Milwaukee is moving here and will help his father on both farms this summer.-Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stickney visited Mr. Stickney's mother, Mrs. Jerusha Stickney, at Big Bend Sunday.-Mrs. Fraser of Big Bend spent Friday evening with Mrs. Lillian VanDeWalker.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Champ and family, Kenneth Maule and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coats.-Harvey Wheelock and bride are visiting his parents, here.-Mr. and Mrs. Christie Sherman, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here, as guests of his parents.-John Plout is confined to his home with chicken-pox.-John Sherman, Sr., celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary, on Monday evening, with a party. Only immediate relatives were present. An elaborate birthday cake with eighty candles, was served with ice cream-The cake was the gift of Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Winters,-The work of repairing electric and telephone service wires is almost completed. Extensiveand costly damage was done by the recent sleet storm.

E. P. Hinkley returned, on Monday morning, to Merrill, Wis., were he will reside at his farm, for the summer. Mr. Hinkley recently returned from the south, where he spent the winter with his two sons .- Mrs. Ella Coats is reported as not so well .-Olive Tucker returned on Monday evening, from Chicago, where he has been for a week, taking medical treatment in a hospital.

BIG BEND

Officers for the town of Vernon who were elected on April 1 are: Supervisors, B. Krueger, chairman, H. W. Fraser and T. Kingston; clerk. F. E. Nevins; treasurer, W. H. Stewart; assessor, William McKenzie: justice of the peace to fill vacancy, Arthur Beltz; justice of the peace, full term, C.W. Rose; town constables Edward Raht, Benjamin Tews.

Mary Freeman and Genevieve Hillier report a "grand time" at the party at Norris Farm camps the evening of April 1.-Mr. and Mrs. S. Kingston and daughter, Doris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conrad at Hales Corners Sunday. Miss Sylvia Kingston spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Conrad, and returned with her parents Sunday evening.—Lester Peck has bought back the barber shop and business he recently sold to Mr. Cooper of Mukwonago. Mr. Peck took possession April 1.

MERTON

The village elected the following officers for the ensuing year, on elec-President ing house vacated by the Delmers has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Reamer of Milwaukee.—Miss Mae Mahoney is spending a few days in Milwaukee.-Mrs. Frank Norton has re-rented her house to a Milwaukee family.—Mr. and Mrs. Pohort Winkler have returned from California, where they spent six weeks.

VERNON CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vick and their daughter, Virginia, and son, Duane, spent Monday with Waukesha friends. Miss Lulu Austin spent the week-end with the George Austin family, at Waukesha. Miss Austin and pupils are planning an entertainment to be given in the Edgewood district.—Mrs. William Hembrook has returned from a visit to her son, Elmer's family, in Waukesha.-A number from here attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Muskego, Friday.-Everitte Hembrook and Clifford Schmear were riding in man Joecks has leased his farm for an auto which struck Eyelyn Shaney, 10, in Waukesha, Sunday. She girl is reported to have not been seriously injured.—Robert Weir, William Mc-Kenzie, and William Hembrook were Waukesha visitors, recently.

> A number from this vicinity attended a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan held west of Waukesha, Sunday.-Mrs. Peter Van Buren and her daughters, Grace and Colleen, were -The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will donate a case of eggs for the Wesley hospital.—The Misses Florence Fletcher and Josephine Oleson, of Waukesha, spent the weekend at their respective bomes.-Edward Carlson was a Mukwonago visitor recently.-Mrs. John Van Buren has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Grutzmacher, and family, at Mukwonago.—Miss Elsie Davis, of Waukesha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and called on her aunt. Mrs. James Mc-Aleny.

Seaweed as Fuel.

Seaweed found on the shores of the

DISSENSION IN AIRED TUESDAY

TATE OBJECTS TO REPORTS BE-ING MADE WITHOUT BEING NOTIFIED

Dissension within the ranks of the finance committee of the common council was aired last night at the regular meeting when the matter of recommending the payment of \$10,000 for Buchner park was presented by Alderman Roy Benjamin.

At a previous meeting the council passed a resolution authorizing the purchase of the additional tract of land from the Buchner estate for \$10,000 and last evening Alderman Benjamin moved that the payment be made at this time.

Nothing Illegal

Following his motion he inquired if there was anything illegal in the procedure. Attorney G. Holmes Daubner replied there wasn't if the city had the money to pay for the land.

"Well, we haven't got the money appropriated in the budget for this purpose but we thought we could take it out of the general fund and provide for it in the budget next year. The amount was too small to demand a bond issue, we thought," replied Alderman Benjamin.

'Who's we" was the sharp retort from Alderman Charles Tate.

"Why the finance committee," replied Alderman Benjamin.

"Well, I am a member of that committee and I was not approached on the matter nor was there a meeting called to discuss the matter," said Alderman Tate.

Talked it Over

"Well, I talked it over with several of the aldermen and they thought it Benjamin would be the best plan," answered.

"That's not the finance committee. I am getting tired of this sort of thing. There has been too much of this going on. Other things have come up in the past when recommendations were made supposedly by the finance committee and there had been no meeting held or the members informed. I am in favor of buying the park but I am not going to stand for this rubber stamp business any longer," came back Alderman Tate.

Alderman Charles Powell then suggested that the matter be on the table until the next meeting, but another suggestion that the finance committee meet immediately and adjust the matter brought about a five-minute recess following which a report was & Ohio, as shown by the indictments, submitted signed by all three mem- are Swift & Co. and the Otis Steel Co. bers of the committee, Aldermen Benjamin, Tate and Roberts, recommending the payment for the park. On motion of Alderman William

Reported inefficiency on the part of city election officials who served during the last election, on Tuesday, was discussed by the council last evening when the subject was brought up by Alderman Walter Cook. Alderman Cook reported that many failed to vote in the Fourth ward because they became tired of waiting for the officials to prepare the ballots In the Second ward it was reported ballots were read by an official and voters instructed to return and vote for four instead of seven delegates on the Republican ticket. More than 100 ballots had been thrown away before this was discovered, according to the councilmen.

Alderman Cook deplored the fact that a city the size of Waukesha happy on Saturday, when prizes were could not afford compensation suf- awarded for the most artistic, hest ficient to engage younger men and appearing and best adaptable bird women to serve as officials.

ed for repair and additional ones to closed. The houses, many of which be built and a claim was referred to showed a keen sense of ingenuity on a committee, presented by Lillian the part of the builders, were on dis-Wellhausen who fractured her arm play in The Enterprise window. when she fell on a Linden street walk during the icy weather.

NEW WAUKESHA TOWN

Plans which will mean either the building of a new Waukesha town hall or the remodeling of the present judges as follows: structure were adopted on Tuesday at a meeting attended by some 300 Waukesha town residents. A petition signed by fourteen freeholders and read by James Baird was presented calling for a resolution.

The resolution which was carried provides for the appointment of a 2nd; Herman Trushinski, 3rd. Onecommittee to co-operate with the room house, Henry Fondri, 1st; Gortown board the purpose of which is don Kern, 2nd; Hyman Israel, 3rd. to employ an architect to draw plans both for rebuilding and remodeling, and the estimated costs. The committee consists of William Swartz, Edward Stillman, John Pierce, Adam Seitz, Mrs. A. D. Shultis and Mrs. James More.

TRADE WORKERS GO BACK AFTER DISPUTE IS SETTLED

MADISON. Wis.—Building trades workers here went back to work, afdispute. Contractors, in most cases, were to be met half-way.

NO MORE CREDIT PRIVILEGES ON FREIGHT BILLS

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE GETS INFORMATION FROM MOST RELIABLE SOURCES

By A. C. SECRETARY

If there are any people or institurailroads, on interstate shipments. privileges are refused by any of the local agents, in the future.

Indicted for Giving Credit

According to information reaching the Association of Commerce, the le-Ohio Railway companies by the grand jury of Cleveland, O., on ten counts jury of Cleveland, O., on ten counts for illegally extending to shippers longs to F. F. Kipp & Son, their twenstate commerce commission. The milk, 41.3 pounds fat. Fourth high same sources of information transmit herd is owned by S. L. Mann and fifth the warning that where credit is il- high herd by Frank Baierl & Sons. legally extended the shipper is equally liable with the railway company

state commerce commission as is gen- ord cow is a grade Jersey belonging erally well known by shippers and to Frank Baierl & Sons. She has a recipients of freight is forty-eight record of 1,228 pounds milk, 73.7 hours, and in special cases, ninety-six pounds fat. Third high cow belongs hours. cause must be shown why payment Holstein produced 2,065 pounds milk cannot be made and payment assured containing 72.3 pounds fat. Fourth

to \$1,000. Unlawful Credit Extension

a traffic publication, as follows: "The milk, 67.6 pounds fat. She is a purecommission has procured indictments bred Holstein belonging to Jesse against the Baltimore & Ohio and the Sprague. Pennsylvania, in the northern district of Ohio, accusing them of unlawful J. F. Marks, the tester, says that a extensions of credit to shippers in number of 2-year-old heifers are mak-Cleveland. The indictments are the ing excellent records. The followfirst of their kind. The investigations ing is a report of the high five: of which the indictments are the first Jesse Sprague, 1st-1,383 pounds evidence as well as the first of their milk, 48.4 pounds fat. kind, is being continued. It is said Jesse Sprague, 2nd-1,318 pounds the number of alleged violations of milk, 44.8 pounds fat. that kind run into the hundreds, but that the ones alleged in the indict- pounds milk, 44.3 pounds fat. ment already procured were selected because they were regarded as typi- pounds milk, 41.7 pounds fat.

"Shippers to whom unlawful extensions of credit, in the matter of the collection of freight bills is alleged to have been given by the Baltimore & Ohio, as shown by the indictments.

pays to prepare young heifers for production. Feed and care are about as essential as record dams. The Pennsylvania is accused of giving unlawful etxension of credit to the Goff-Kirby Coal Co."

It might be added that any ruling Stephens the motion carried unani- of the interstate commerce commission has the force of law in any state

TO BUILDERS OF

DISPLAY AT ENTERPRISE WIN-DOW SHOWS REMARKABLE IN-GENUITY BY THE BUILDERS

Several boy architects were made houses made by pupils in the Seventh Several sidewalks were recommend- and eighth grades, in a contest just

The contestants were assigned to groups, the seventh-grade pupils vieing for honors in construction of that state. martin and one-room houses, and pupils of the eighth grade being grouped separately in a contest for honors for other purchased, the body of which the building of another type of bird houses. In connection with the grouping there were four 1sts, four 2nds, and four 3rds awarded, accord- he did not steal the Platner car. ing to the different classes.

The prizes were awarded by the

Eighth grade-Martin house, Tony Caino, 1st; Rob't Hartman, 2nd; Rich-

Seventh grade-Martin house, Hawley Torhorst, 1st; Russell Weimerk,

The prizes were awarded on the following score: Adaptability, 50 per cent; workmanship, 30 per cent, and general appearance and design, 20 per cent.

NEW FACTORY AT MADISON;

000 cans of delectable sauerkraut will to enter colleges or universities; secretary of state, the state treasurer, be turned out this year by Madison's nineteen to teach school; three to go and the attorney general, before they newest factory. Plans have been into training to become professional can be officially certified to proper ter a week's lay-off, during the wage completed for opening the kraut pack- nurses; one to enter civil service; ing plant this season on a larger nine to work in offices; ten have no reached compromises with the men, scale and contracts have been made definite plans and eighteen intend gowhereby demands for wage increases with farmers to ship cabbage to Madi- ing to work in miscellaneous posi-

GENESEE EAGLE **COWS PRODUCE**

HONOR OF HIGH COW AND HIGH HERD GOES TO SOUTHCOTT & SONS, NORTH PRAIRIE

The Genesee-Eagle Cow Testing association had 102 cows that produced tions of any kind, in Wakesha, who over 40 pounds fat during the month have been accustomed to receiving of March, three produced over 70 credit privileges from any of the pounds, eight from 60 to 70 pounds, twenty-three from 50 to 60 pounds they should not feel aggrieved if such and sixty-eight from 40 to 50 pounds. The average production has been on the increase. The honor of high cow and high herd goes to the same man, being South & Sons of North Prairie Their herd of fourteen Holstein cows gal departments of all railroads gave an average of 1,21 pounds 8milk reaching here have had their atten- containing 44.2 pounds fat. The section called to the indictment of the ond high herd is owned by Rowland and Bahr, their herd of seventeen 1,152 pounds milk containing 43.2 credit on freight charges in excess of ty-three grade and purebred Holthe period authorized by the inter-steins gave an average of 1,150 pounds High Record 1.463 Pounds

The high record cow for the month and is subject to the same penalties. gave 1,463 pounds milk containing The period authorized by the inter- 79 pounds fat. The second high rec-But in these special cases to J. W. Howard. This purebred by the filing of proper bond of \$500 high cow belongs to F. F. Kipp & Son, a grade Holstein with a record of 1,832 pounds milk, 69.6 pounds fat, torious A news item recently appeared in Fifth high cow gave 1,733 pounds

Making Fine Records

Frank Kipp & Son, 3rd-1,302 J. J. Marty & Sons, 4th-1,190

Rowland & Bahr, 5th-1,138 pounds milk, 39.7 pounds fat.

These last records prove that is

WIIII ALLLULD

DEFENDANT PLEADS NOT GUILTY. ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE IS IN ST. QUENTIN PRISON

Sheriff Alvin Redford returned on Saturday, from Bakerfield, Calif., with Todd Reese, who, with James Spencer, is charged with larceny of an automobile belonging to Stephen Platner. Reese was arraigned before Judge Harvey J. Frame, in municipal court, Monday morning, and pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 and the case continued until Friday, for preliminary hearing.

Spencer in Prison

According to Sheriff Redford, Spencer, who also is alleged to have taken part in stealing the local automobile, is serving a sentence in San Quentin prison, in California. Spencer was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of from 1 to 10 years, on fession which he later denied and a charge of stealing an automobile in which officials now believe to be

Local officials said that the Platner car was sold in South Dakota and anwas disposed of in Colorado. Reese transactions and also tells officials

Lloyd Morrison, released several months ago from a charge of steal-lary of barber supplies and money in ing an automobile belonging to John the town of Menomonee, was bound Love, was arraigned today on a charge over to the September term of court of stealing a pin from Mrs. G. Far- for trial following a preliminary rell, 228 Broadway, east. According hearing. Several liquor cases were Gordon Granger, 1st; Donald Kehl, have entered the place on Saturday afternoon and stolen the pin from a dress. His case was adjourned until OFFICIAL RETURNS Friday. The boy stated that his age was 17 years.

FORTYFOUR SENIORS TO CONTINUE STUDY

Of the 104 members of the Wauke-SAUERKRAUT IS PRODUCT sha high school's class of '24, according to statistics gathered by Prof. of state are passed upon by the state MADISON, Wis.—More than 1,000.- J. E. Worthington, forty-four intend canvassing board, which includes the tions.

FEW CHANGES MADE IN CITY, VILLAGE, AND TOWN CLERKS, TREASURERS AND ASSESSORS

When the Waukesha County board of supervisors—which form of gov-

board members will resume their The canvass was made by Charles seats there will be ten new faces Jones and Gus Goerke. among the personal of the board. Probably the most surprising election question was: For the commission result was the defeat of W. W. Brown, 2, 724; against, 4,966, or the county Hartland. who had supported the board was retained by a majority of county board system in the fight 2, 242. Of interest is the result of the to displace it by the commission form vote in several of the villages and of government. Brown was defeated towns. by C. A. Dean, former chairman of the county board.

Williams Refeated

man and Charles Hahn as highway sion was voted down 74 to 134. Brown commissioner, but the attempt was won his point on this question but unsuccessful and he was defeated on was defeated as a candidate for re- each farm. The fundamentals of Wisboth issues.

Results of the election of town and ing the successful man. village clerks, treasurers, assessors and town supervisors showed that candidates for re-election, were vic- but the commission ofran of govern-

In Wankesha city there were two wards, the only two precincts in which there were contests. Gus Goerke. candidate for re-election in the Second ward was defeated by William Price, by nearly 100 votes, and John Ross defeated Charles Steele, in the Fourth ward, by a large majority.

Board Personnel The personnel of the board is as

follows: Brookfield-O. J. Wibalda Delafield-Arthur Allen Eagle Town-J. H. Mueller Genesee-F. F. Kipp Lisbon--W. D McGill Menomonee-A. E. Pollard Merton-Alfred Ludwigsen Mukwonago-Roy Henderson Muskego-Alfred J. Mead New Berlin-James P. Small Oconomowoc-Clarence Hildahl Ottawa-H. N. Longley Pewankee-W. H. Steele Summit---Otto Solverson Vernon-Bernard Krueger Waukesha Town-J. W. Baird Dousman-G. E. Waite Eagle Village—George Breidenbach Hartland -C. A. Dean Menomonee Falls-John Benstein Merton Village-Frank Fenlon Mukwonago Village-E. A. Goodman New Butler-Wm. Pluckhahn North Prairie-John Baxter Pewaukee Village--W. C. Jones Wales--Evan G. Davies Oconomowoc City 1st-H. Tornow Oconomowoc 2nd-J. E. Hayes Oconomowoc 3rd-E. W. Delanev Oconomowoc 4th-W. L. Stone Wankesha City 1st-C A. Ham Waukesha 2nd-William Price

BOY SAYS CONFESSION WAS "MADE UP" STORI

Waukesha 3rd-Joseph Deck

Waukesha 4th-John Ross

Waukesha 5th-J. C. Atkin

Waukesha 6th-E. W. Butler

The case against Charles Fritz, charged with larceny following a confalse, was continued until next week when he was arraigned before Judge Harvey J. Frame in municipal court Fritz who was paroled from the state school, told officials he had denies having figured in any of the taken several dollars from a trunk; he now states that it was a "made up"

> Afrigan, charged with burg-Joe

SLOW TO ARRIVE

MADISON. Wis .- A few counties have reported official returns of the election of April 1, to the secretary of for several days.

Returns submitted to the secretary authorities.

tax-dodgers will lose half their interest in life.

COMMISSION LOST BY LESS **THAN 2 TO 1**

OFFICIAL CANVASS SHOWS PROP-OSITION FAVORED BY MORE THAN EXPECTED

Indication immediately following election day were that the commisernment was retained by the voters' sion form of government would be referendum-meet in November, there defeated in the county 3 to 1 but ofwill be several new representatives ficial figures arrived at through a from various sections of the county canvass on Friday revealed to the as a result of the election on Tuesday. surprise of many that the commission Although the majority of last year's referendum lost but less than 2 to 1.

The complete official vote on the

Carried in Waukesha

The commission was carried in the city of Waukesha and village of Another race, the outcome of which North Prairie while it lost in the city was the election of John Baxter in of Oconomowoc. The vote was close place of M. H. Williams, in North in Pewaukee where the board was Prairie, has been the cause of much favored 60 to 69. In Hartland where comment among board members and the plan first originated and where largest number in any state in the others interested in county affairs. the fight was waged between Judson Williams championed a fight, last fall, Hall, sponsor of the Commission, and largest number of Brown Swiss cows to displace Charles Jones as chair- W. W. Brown, opposed, the commiselection to the board, C. A. Dean be-

In North Prairie much the same was the result. Morgan Williams, most of the former officers who were candidate for supervisor was defeated ment, which he supported, was car- state had the first cow to produce ried by two votes, 34 to 32. The comchanges, in the Fourth and the Second mission carried in the city of Wau-dairymen's association. It now has kesha by 43 votes.

Tie in Menomonee Falls

crease in the salaries of the state leg- cattle. islators was defeated in the county 4,711 to 2,776 or by a majority of 1,935. In Menomonee Falls a tie re- culture. It held the first of the farmsulted there being 111 votes cast for ers' institutes, which now number and against the proposition. New more than 200 in the state each year. Butler voters favored the raise voting The oldest Horticultural society is 73 to 66 while the fifth and Sixth proud of a Wisconsin home. It was ward of the city of Waukesha carried also in the Badger state that Mrs. the plan. The city as a whole, Carl Schurz held the first kindergarhowever, voted it down. M. D. Mc. ten in America. There are many of Gill reported elected as supervisor them now, but Wisconsin still has her from Lisbon was defeated by William Zellner.

\$3,000,000 the largest number of cow testing associations. List is Varied

RESERVE FUNDS ARE SER-IOUSLY HANDICAPPED

lic Utilities bureau.

"Those companies which have been combined. unable to accumulate reserve funds out of the rates they charge are be- amount of statements of firsts, as ing seriously handicapped in supply- Wisconsin also leads in the producing service and repairing lines," says tion of hemp in the United States. A the bureau officials. "Telephone com- dry joke like that, according to panies have sustained the heaviest Swingle, needs statements like these: losses. To repair the wreckage cre- Wisconsin has the greatest export of ated by the sleet storm of a few weeks spring water, the most available waago, alone, will cost telephone com- ter power near large markets of any panies approximately one million dol- state, and more lakes-3,000 of them. lars Some of the companies will not be able to restore complete service for several weeks.

"These storms furnish a good illustration of the necessity of accumu- culosis work. The largest contigulating large reserve funds for such ous area of tuberculosis-free bovines emergencies. If the utilities had no reserve funds they would have no counties being the record. money with which to meet the unexpected but always threatening expenpected but always threatening expenses. Rates charged must be suffi- A. OF C. PLANS FOR cient to enable companies to build up reserve funds. Last year a number of the smaller telephone companies were compelled to abundon service for three or four months because they lacked money to meet the emergen-

KLAN HOLDS MEETING ON FARM NEAR BY

and curiosity seekers attended a meeting of the organization on from Prof. Smith. Sunday held on a farm southwest of state. It is expected, however, that final official reports will not be had the St. Paul and Northwestern tracks cross the roadway. Many of those in attendance were said to be Klansmen from Milwaukee and Ra-Several women and children were present.

out to witness the meeting.

STATE FIRST MANY THINGS

CHIEF PRIDE IS OCEAN ALL HER OWN—AN OCEAN OF MILK, SAYS PROFESSOR

MADISON, Wis. — If the spice of life is found in variety, Wisconsin ought to be in the tropics. The variety of firsts in production would tax

a school teacher's memory. This is the statement made by Everett B. Swingle, Racine county, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in a summary on Wisconsin's leadership in the current issue of the official student publication.

One of her chief prides, he declares, is an ocean all her own—an ocean of milk, ten billion pounds of milk a year. This also gives her the subsequent titles of firsts in the production if cream, the production of cheese with 56 per cent. of the cheese industry in the United States, and in the field of condensery products with one-fourth of the output of the United States.

Ocean of Milk

This literal ocean of milk has many contributaries-2,763,000 cows, the This number includes the union. and the largest number of purebred Guernsey cattle, with the greatest number in the average of cows to consin's supremacy and steadiness as

to prosperity lie in these facts. "Silos, those towers of prosperity, add another first," says Swingle. "There are 100,000 of them in Wisconsin. Wisconsin also as a dairy 1,000 pounds of butter and the first the greatest number of breeders' associations and is first in the number The referendum providing an in- of federal and state-tested T. B.-free

Wisconsin was early a leader in the educational field, especially in agrishare of schools and teachers. Another first in schools was the first

dairy school ever held in America. "Wisconsin firsts are interesting and agreeable," adds Swingle, "because they are so varied and contain so many unexpected facts such as having the first state potato exposition, the first public soils laboratory tests, and the first field inspection of certified potatoes. The state also has

The world's largest grain elevator COMPANIES WITHOUT ADEQUATE must be a big one-yet Wisconsin has it. Seventy thousand bearing trees in Door county constitute the largest cherry orchard in the world. An-MILWAUKEE-Telephone, electric other world's largest is the 18,000 power and street railway companies acre potato farm in Oneida county. in Wisconsin have suffered an aggre- One would imagine immense magate loss approximating \$3,000,000, chines to make the fashionable from sleet storms and sudden cold square peas for all the 1,208,000,000 spells this year, according to esti- pounds of peas canned each year. mates furnished the Wisconsin Pub- Wisconsin with this amount has an equal to that of all the other states

There is lots of rope to tie up any

More purebred seed grain is grown in Wisconsin than in any other state. Health for the nation is being sought for in this state especially in tuberis to be found in Wisconsin, fifteen

BETTER CITY MEET

Under auspices of the Waukesha Association of Commerce and the planning and zoning commission, Prof. Leonard Smith of the University of Wisconsin will speak here, probably on Friday evening, April 25, in the interest of furthering the plans

adopted to beautify the city. Prof. Smith was employed here as a planning and zoning engineer, last Between 400 and 500 Klansmen year. The meeting will be public. The Association is awaiting a reply

EDITOR'S SENTENCE

WASHINGTON. - President Cool-There was no sign of trouble at idge today commuted to one any time while the addresses were month the sentence of one year imbeing made by several speakers. The posed on Edward A. Rumley, former demonstration was not staged in editor of the New York Evening Mail, Klan regalia and the white robes, and two other defendants in the case When taxes are reduced, a lot of hoods and masks were not in evi- in which they were convicted, under dence. Many from Waukesha drove war time laws, in connection with the purchase of the paper.

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generation would be less likely to be spent her birthday anniversary in the groups after their course is comdriven to some inferior substitute for home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Vorphal, pleted, so that the instruction may be

PRESIDENTIAL TERMS

The senate has taken up again consideration of the familiar proposal to extend the presidential term to six years and restrict incumbents to one term. This would be accom- Peffer. He expects to build a resiplished through a constitutional dence, facing Lake street, on the lot. amendment. The professed purpose is "to keep a president from playing cottage built on Lake street.—Elmer day last week.—Kenneth Jones and politics." The reasoning is that any Schmutzler is having a second story chief executive who realized that re- built on the Canteen .- Mr. and Mrs. election was impossible would ignore William Waterman, Milwaukee, moved merely partisan considerations and do his best, throughout his term, to Mrs. Fannie Davy will join them May give the country an impartial and efficient administration.

doubt, to appoint men for partisan kee, visited in the home of her sispurposes and make political trades ter, Mrs. H. J. Hinz recently. Mrs. Oconomowoc to a dinner and theater for legislation. Nevertheless the Hintz entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. B. party at the new Wisconsin theater this town. The hall was not large proposal does not, and is not likely Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Anderson, in Milwaukee April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. to, attract much support, in congress Mrs. William Peffer and daughters, Richard Hanes, Milwaukee, have ar- The home talent play was very sucor elsewhere. It is realized that a Bessie and Mildred, Friday evening, rived here to spend the summer in president disposed to "play politics" as a surprise for her husband, in hon-their cottage on Lake street.

or of his birthday anniversary.—Miss

The village election was may do so regardless of his personal Esther Scheele suffered painful bruis- quiet affair this year. The register Bureau society to be held at Mrs. fortunes, for the benefit of the party es when she was knocked down by an shows only 160 voters did their bit to Berger's home, has been postponed or the interest of the game; that one automobile, in Waukesha, last week re-elect all the former officers with from April 16 to April 23.—William who is disposed to place country Thursday. She was able to resume the exception of Willet Emerson, who Lindhorst had two fingers severed above party can do so under the pres- her school work Monday.—Mr. and was a new, unopposed candidate for in a planing machine, last week.—P. ent system; that six years is a pret- Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Milwaukee, and assessor to take the place of H. A. W. Stickney has purchased the Krizty long time to keep in office any their daughter, Mrs. Frank Kirk, Cooper, and Ruben Kolander, who minski place and will occupy the president who may lose public confidence early in his administration, and Bond home, on Sunday.—Mrs. M. for constable. The other members Milwaukee, is moving here and will while on the other hand the public E. Gears, Hastings, Minn., a half sis- re-elected are president and supervis- assist his father in the operation of likes to reward a capable president ter of the late William Jones, has or, W. C. Jones; trustees, John Anon the principle that "one good term returned to his home.—Miss Ingred derson, Orly Hoyt, H. A. Koepp; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stickney visited deserves another."

and the new congress convene at the W. Scheele, Thursday afternoon.-Mr. village voted 69 to 60 against the same time. This would do away with and Mrs. Modest Parsons spent the commission form of government. national election.

PLYMOUTH JUSTICE

Penal justice is being meted out by ents.—Dr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor year; W. S. Harland, reelected town have been entertaining W. P. Baker, Clerk over George Cooper; R. Wiede-Three men, engaged in the jewelry of Granit Falls, Minn.—Mrs. Augusta man re-elected treasurer over S. J. business, have been found guilty of Baker, Milwaukee, was a guest in the Schauer; William Prager, justice of evident that if the three were sent to make the stock and fixtures the prison at once, their innocent fami-who purchased the stock and fixtures tion of increase of compensation for lies would suffer from privation of Gill's store, opened the store for husiness on Saturday.—Miss Alice two-thirds of the votes cast, while on the by the United States district attorney, Wilson has returned to South Bend, the commission form of government, gifts. The dining room was prettily two of them have begun serving their Ind., after six weeks here with Miss 84 voted for and 162 against. prison sentence while the third re- Nettie Wilson, who is recuperating mains at home and takes care of from an attack of the gripp.-The their business and their families. Monday club met with Mrs. Paul When the prisoners have served their Frank, this week. High scores were time, they will perform the same ser- made by Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Van vice for the condemned man now at Auken.—Mrs. Ida Small and Miss Reta liberty while he serves his prison

mercy and common sense in an unus-Milwaukee.-Mrs. Lloyd Bartlett was Sunday afternoon at the H. Neddersen ual degree. The arrangement seems hostess to the King's Daughters' so- home.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menick to provide a pretty good solution for ciety Friday. Officers were elected and little daughter, and Mrs. John stumbling block in the prosecution of Lembke; vice-president, Mrs. Charles callers at the C. W. Fletcher home, guilty men—that if they were pun- Steele; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Samished as they deserved ,their families Lloyd Bartlett. A bountiful luncheon well Foster spent Sunday at the F. would be punished undeservingly. was served.—The annual meeting of Kilpatrick home, at Waukesha.—Miss There would be no harm in giving the the Baptist society will be Thursday Assel and Miss Marvin spent the

sarily be to poor men-to working Jones who is attending business col- Fletcher unloaded two car loads of men rather than business men be, lege in Madison, spent several days commercial fertilizer, at Muskego, for cause among them the imprisonment here.-Mrs Sadie Boorman, of Ne- the farmers in that community, one of the wage-earner usually bears braska, was a guest in the Frank day last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin harder on the wife and children.

ties do any harm? Would criminal gram of the Woman's club, which was Mrs. Charles Howard and family offenders be more likely to offend, or less so, if they knew that they would have to take turns supporting each others' families as well as going to offend as weeking and family spent Sunday at the John Jacobson home.

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PEWAUKEE

association, in Sussex, and will move and suggestive of exhausted petroleum Richardson has purchased the grain

Pewaukee Dog Wins Ribbons

well known and within the power of shown by his daughter, Hazel, won in a big field of show dogs entered Proffesor Platte gives such obvious at the Wisconsin Kennel Club show at

can, and don't overwork the accelera-signed as telephone operator, and Miss making of dress forms. Other les-A good driver does these things as a matter of course, not only to save money but to do his duty to the car and preserve his self-respect as an automobilist. If everybody did, there would be a saving of a quarter of a hillion dollars a year and the next elected for a hillion dollars a year and the next elected for a hillion dollars a year and the next elected from various districts, usually her birthday applyers by in the groups after their course is com-Ellen Hansen has taken her place.— sons are to follow at monthly interin Waukesha.-Mrs. Otto Bushauber spread to a large territory in the and William Schroeder were called to course of time. The group consists death of Charles Stoldt.—Frank Steele, Senfleben, A. J. Evert, each purchased a new tractor.—George land, Pearl Jones and Fieldhack.— Christoffersen is seriously ill. Lloyd Bartlett has built a garage

—F. B. Bartlett is having another here, last week, to spend the summer. to her home in Sussex after spending seph Wilsey.—Miss Helen Conklin atthe entire winter with Mrs. Nellie There would be less temptation, no Nickols.—Mrs. Cora Stevens, Milwau-Green Bay, visited in the Chapman More meritorious is the amendment be held at the usual time in the M. Ella Shields and Miss Emma Garproposed by Senator Norris that E. church, Sunday, with special and retts served as inspectors, and Miss would make a new president take of appropriate music.—The M. E. L. A. Frances O'Connor, W. Emerson and fice in January following his election, S. will meet in the home of Mrs, A. H. J. Hintz, clerks of election. The the present absurd and needless de- week-end with Mrs. John Hasler and

> Small. Sussex, will occupy the residence of the late Mrs. Ella Donahow-Jones home over the week-end.

on Saturday.

of it. This was the twentieth anniversary of both library and club and Miss Sophie Conklin has gone to Mrs. James Connell, president of the Genesee to pass a few weeks in the club, opened the meeting with a few home of Mrs. Harriet Sederholm ._ fitting remarks and a brief history The green busses have again resumed of the beginning and progress of the their regular trips from Milwaukee local library for which the club has to Oconomowoc and return.—William always been responsible, and urged Black has a new sedan.—Scholl's all new and younger members to do greenhouse is a mass of lovely green their best so that the good work may toliage and many varieties of blos- progress in the future as it has in the soms, just now.—Douglas Richard- past. Mrs. Davis, official library visversity, writing in Popular Science Monthly, says that nearly 5,500,000,-000 gallons of geoding ways and state of countries and some state of the state, gave an interesting talk in which she especially pointed of geoding ways are stated by the popular scales. 000 gallons of gasoline were used in this brother, Curtis Richardson, out how young readers may and ought this country last year, and that 1,500,- held with the Farmers' Co-operative tion of good books best suited to their tastes and needs. This was followed The total consumption, vast as it is, to that place in a short time. Curtis by a stirring and sympathetic discourse on "Some Aspects of Juvenile supplies, is less important than the elevator in Oconomowoc. He sold the Delinquency," by Mrs. E. E. Hoyt, waste. Spending is all right when we little cottage in Woodlawn court professor of education of the University of Wisconsin. The library room was prettily decorated with potted foliage plants from Scholl's greenit, when the remedy for such waste is ton Terrier, owned by L. E. Fogg and house, while on the table pink carnations, the white frosted angel food cake with twenty pink candles, and sprays of fine ferns expressed the club colors and floral emblem. After the program ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Sadie McNulty, of the University of Wisconsin home economics department, gave the first of a series of five lessons in dressmaking to a Miss Gladys Scheele, Milwaukee, group of ten women in the home of visited in the Scheele home, april 2.— Mrs .Edwin Haskins, last week Tues-This first lesson was in the Appleton by reason of the sudden of the Mmes. Haskins, Putnam, W. Shroeder and Oscar Schneider have Beaumont, R. C. Evert, Kloth, E. Har-Mr. and Mrs. William Scholl have a new car.—John Barrack, Clinton on the lot purchased of the Misses Gates and Warner Bartrum Monday in Milwaukee and attended the radio show .- Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gates were Milwaukee visitors one Neal Shannon also visited in Milwau-

kee and took in the radio show Mrs. Ed Conklin and daughters, Misses Helen and Emily, attended the Style show in Oconomowoc last Friday and were the guests of Mrs. Jotended a fraternity party at the Milwaukee Normal last Saturday evening.-Mrs. Conklin accompanied a group of ladies of the Musical club of

The town election was rather more lay in giving practical effect to the family, in Milwaukee.-Mrs. Alex interesting and more than 300 voted will of the people as expressed in a Caldwell, who spent the winter in Edward Schultz, assessor, was the Waukesha, returned to her home here only man on the ticket who had no opposition. W. H. Steele was re-Miss May Emerson, Monroe, made a brief visit in the home of her parats. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Toylor. G. Niedermeier supervisors for one staging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently.—Miss Estaging a fake robbery for their own Dr. Taylor home, recently home, recentl profit. All have families. It was ther Schroeder is convalescing in her Chapman, justice of the peace for one evident that if the three were sent to home, following a surgical operation. year; Robert Mann and Ralph Rad-

F'ROSPECT

Visitors to Milwaukee on Monday, were Mmes, Henry Neddersen, John Wentland, William Tans, Edw. Cook and Lester Tans.—Clara Mae Blott is er about May 1.—Mrs. Boisnot and now employed in Waukesha.—Orville This is tempering justice with son. Frank Peck, spent Monday in Neddersen and lady friend spent Dist. No. 1. Ottawa, last week. a problem that has always been a as follows: President, Mrs. Andrew Menick and John Menick, Jr., were evening, April 17.—Mrs. Zunker, who week-end at their respective homes. was caring for a patient in Milwau- Mrs. Ed. Gross, Joseph Elger, and Its chief application would neces- kee, returned home Thursday.—Calvin Michael Lembezeder are sick.—C. W. Winchell spent Sunday at the Hatell-Would such a partnership of penal- The annual library day on the pro- ing and Sorenson homes.—Mr. and

in observance of the establishment ing for the summer. Plans for the Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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summer work will be discussed. All are urged to attend.—The death of the infant child of Harold Kippers occurred on Monday at the home of Mrs. West, at Mukwonago, where the child had been for the past year .-Llye Tans returned to Carroll, on

MUSKEGO

The Farm Bureau meeting was the most largely attended ever held in enough to accommodate the crowd.cessful and kept the audience in a continuous spasm of merriment. led by seven votes over John Meisel property soon. His son, Glbert, of both of his farms, this summer .-Anderson visited in Milwaukee on clerk, S. G. A. Irish; treasurer, Miss Mrs. Jerusha Stickney, at Big Bend, Saturday.—Palm Sunday services will Anna Murphy. J. C. Kosanke, Miss on Sunday.—Mrs. Fraser, of Big Bend, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Lillian Van De Walker.

OOTTAWA

Mrs. E. L. Jones will entertain the Dousman Missionary society at her home Thursday afternoon.-Clayton Lurvey, Waukesha, spent Sunday with his parents, here .-- Clarin Jones, Mapleton, was a week-end guest of his No. 22 8:35 A. M. Daily. brother, C. E. Jones, and father, T. E. N. 8 11:34 A. M. Daily, except Sun-Jones.—Mrs. Edward Probert and Florentine Nold served as assistant No. 94 2:45 P. M. Daily, except Sunballot clerk at the recent election.-Several from here attended the Gurn-No. 6 6:18 P. M. Daily. sey sale at Waukesha. C. D. Maule and K. D. Maule were among the con- No. 21 8:35 A. M. Daily. signors.

Mrs. George Waite, Dousman, entertained at a miscellaneous shower, at No. 5 2:45 P. M. Daily. her home, Saturday afternoon, in hon- No. decorated in pink and white, with Leave at 8:12 a. m., and 2:55 p. m., bouquets of sweet peas. A luncheon was served by the hostess and her daughters, Irina and Ione.-Mrs. Kenneth Maule has as her guests, Mrs. Paul Kramps and son, of Palmyra.-Mrs. W. J. Probert is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Howitt, in Milwankee.-Mrs. G. B. Rhoads and Miss Laura Barnes visited the school in ets on short notice.

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