VOLUME XXXI.

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921.

NUMBER 4.

BANK OF EAGLE."

Organized 1901 — As a State Bank 1903

Capital Stock \$25,000.00 Surplus and Profits.... 10,000.00

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Will haul freight and merchandise by truck to the city

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SMART'S AUTO COMPANY

Eagle, Wis.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Walter Green of Evansville visited relatives over the week-end and took Harold for a ten-days' outing at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Phantom lake.

George Watkins, who resides at Mr. Husten's, had his leg broken by a cow kicking him while he was petting her in the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gale and family spent the week with C. H. Green and other relatives.

Rev. W. W. Perry has been quite sick at his home at Eagle lake. Mrs. Frank Biwer and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren

Husten the past week. The celebration at Eagle was one grand success. The procession formed on Eagle street and marched through the principal streets to the village park where the choir furnished music, Rev. W. J. Perry offered prayer and read the Declaration of Independence, and Hon. Lynn H. Smith of Jefferson delivered the oration which whas pronounced one of the best addresses ever delivered here. The Delavan Cornet band furnished music during the day. The parade contained several floats, of which the Spanish float by the Girls' club won first prize; Wisconsin Telephone company, by Emil Boettcher, second prize; John C. Wilton, comic float, third prize; other contestants were I. L. Grosse store, Eagle Telephone company, C. W. Ball, blacksmith; Eagle State Graded school, representation of Damm family by Kremer & Rockteacher families, J. J. Mealy furniture store. In the afternoon the game of base hall between Eagle and Palmyra drew a large crowd of interested spectators who were anxious to know which team would win; because of the exciting game played by them at the Old Settlers' picnic. Palmyra won the game and much criticism was made on the decisions of Umpire Hamm of Waukesha. Jefferson and Eagle played the next game which resulted in favor of Eagle. There were Scotch games and races and fireworks

in which about one hundred couples participated. Kowalski Brothers, who reside on the Dable farm, about one and a half will be published next week. miles north of North Prairie, will sell their farm personal property at auction on Monday, July 11, at 10 a. m. J. R. Love will serve as auctioneer and notes will be payable at Bank of

in the evening followed by a dance

myra, their former home. Helen, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, of Vernon, died Wednesday, following a week's with war tax paid. F. A. Rockteacher, illness. The family have the sincere manager. sympathy of all in the loss sustained by the early death of their beloved

Eagle people are taking advantage of the fine bathing at Clark's park and at Eagleville mills, and make trips regularly every evening to those points. There also they find Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linn ready to serve ice The question cream and candies. is occupying attention—"Should Eagle purchase Clark's Park?"

A fine rain vesterday afternoon gave encouragement to farmers and also to our business men. All hope that it may not be too late for the growing crops. Mukwonago had a severe hail storm in conncetion with the rain.

George J. Kispert, cashier of the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Jefferson, and his family, accompanied Hon. Lynn H. Smith and family to Eagle on the Fourth where Mr. Smith delivered the oration. We were all glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watrous and baby, of Chicago, spent their holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watrous.

Geo. Berend and Miss Josephine ter and son and granddaughter, of kesha, under the direction of Frank Milwaukee, visited at the Loibl home Sunday while on their way to White- sured and all are invited. Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Hanry B. Berend, Mrs. Lucy Beverung and sons, Edward and a son, on Wednesday morning. William, George Berend and Miss Josie Sentenne, of Milwaukee, visited at the Loibl home on the Fourth.

Mrs. Theresa Kyle of Wymore, Neb., writes that the crops are fine there and that they have had pleanty of rain. Their harvest is over.

Jno. Smith of St. Charles, Ill., is visiting her parents, F. X. Smith and wife. Miss Harriet F. Clemons of Pal-

myra and Miss Bray of Elkhorn were the guests of the Clemons family on July 4th.

Mrs. Henry Shortell was a Milwaukee visitor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey Crawley of

Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Fourth of July celebration at Eagle Stephens and family, of Racine, spent on July 4th; also residents of Genethe Fourth with J. W. Stead and fam- see celebrated there and the Lutheran

and Mrs, F. Kilts. Mr. Kilts has returned but Mrs. Kilts remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Renemo and chil-

dren, of Whitewater, were guests of 4th of July.

art are spending the week at Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breidenbach of Avoca, Wis., visited Eagle relatives Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Kammaers and children, Gertrude and Mattie, and Mrs. Katie Schmitz, all of Milwaukee, visited Eagle friends here Sunday. The ladies will be better remembered here as Katie and Eva Igler, who, with their parents, were residents of Eagle many years ago.

Harold Seefeld of West Bend spent the Fourth with his sister, Mrs. Emil Boettcher.

WAUKESHA BOOSTERS GO ON FIRST TRIP WEDNESDAY

The Waukesha Association of Commerce "Get Acquainted Tour", will begin there Wednesday morning at 10:30. The itinerary will include up and, after some discussion, a com-Genesee, Genesee Depot, North Prairie and then on to Eagle, Dousman, Christopherson and Henry Clausen, Wales, and back to Waukesha. It is expected that a dozen automobiles ver Lake creamery and report at the will participate in the tour. are to be decorated with flags and bunting and slogans. The "pilot" car will be occupied by M. J. McCoy. At North Prairie the delegation will be guests of Robert G. Morey, where a "dairy luncheon" is to be served. The following week, that of July 18, another trip will be made but the itinerary for this has not yet been made. On next week's tour, the boosters will reach Eagle at about 2 o'clock. Arrangements are being made for informal receptions by business men of the various communities to be visited.

DEATH OF MRS. LEANDER WAMBOLD OCCURS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Leander Wambold died Wedesday night at 9:15 o'clock, after an extended illness, aged 59 years. Her maiden name was Anna Earle and she was a sister of H. H. Earle, now a resident of Dousman. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the family home at Eagle Springs lake, and interment will be in Jericho cemetery. An extended obituary

AT THE EAGLE OPERA HOUSE

On Sunday, July 10, at the Eagle Opera House the Goldwin Picture cor-Eagle. Kowalski Brothers have sold poration will present Mable Normand their farm and will remove to Pal- in "When Doctors Disagree", a story by Anna F. Brand screened under the direction of Victor L. Schertzinger. Admission fees will be 10 and 20 cents,

"HOME BAKE" SALE

There will be a "home bake" sale held at Grosse's store on Saturday, July 16. The sale will begin at 10:30 a. m. This sale will be given by the Parent-Teacher Association of Eagle. Everybody who is interested in the school, whether members of the association or not, are cordially invited to do their bit.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

The Honest Farmers' club will hold a picnic at Clark's park on Tuesday, July 12th. An exciting baseball game will take place between the married and single men. Scotch games and races will also be a feature of the day. Basket picnic at noon. sorts of good things will be sold at the stand. Everybody invited to come and enjoy a day of recreation.

NORTH PRAIRIE

A band concert will be held at North Prairie on Wednesday evening, July 13, by the W.O.W. band of Wau-J. Thompson. A good program is aswill begin at 8 o'clock p. m.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Hoeftmeister, The Chautauqua closed Tuesday

evening after a four-day program which was well attended. A pleasing program was rendered. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Lare died Sunday morning, after a few days' illness. Mrs. R. G. Morey is on her way to London where she will make a brief

The W.F.M.S. will hold its July meeting at the home of Mrs: Mason Genesee Depot, July 13th. Genesee la-

dies will be hostesses. John R. Will has been entertaining his brother, of Milwaukee, for a few days.

Many from this place attended the church people held a picnic in Dall-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kilts, of Chicago, man's grove. The patriotic spirit

spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. was shown in each town. Mrs. David Wilson is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter are enjoying a new auto these warm days. The many friends of Ada Stewart Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas on the were shocked to hear of her untimely death which occurred July 4th. Bur-

Mrs. Louis Richart and Maud Rich- ial was in the Ottawa cemetery. The MUKWONAGO CITIZENS funeral was held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart.

Hayden Parry met with an accident July 4th, while playing ball at the Genesee picnic.

MERTON FARM BUREAU HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY

rean, held in the North Lake town hall Thursday evening, got under Powers and Smart paid a fine of \$10 way for definite action. The meeting was called to order by the president, Chris. Oman of North Lake. Chester Dempsey, the newly elected secretary, was present and recorded the proceedings. After a brief address by the County Secretary, Mr. Armstrong, the question of building a co-operative creamery was taken mittee, consisting of A. A. Fuller, Nels was appointed to investigate the Siling of the president and Henry Clausoperative elevator and to report on reau taking it over and operating it Larrabee, who resigned on May 30. in the interests of the farmers.

The president was also instructed on motion, duly seconded and carried, to appoint milk testers to test able there was no greater influence condensery and make report to those at work for renewing and cementing interested. This motion was promp- the friendship of the North and South ted by an invitation on the part of the than was that of the life unions of jointly with the regular tester at the northern young men and southern condensery in order to satisfy any young women-no happier or more farmers not pleased with the test re-successful marriages ever resulted. ceived at the condensery.

of the condensery was present and derful influence in awakening those an assurance given that an advanced price would be paid for milk this that are essential to the making of month and perhaps for the latter half our great Republic ever greater and of June.

ARRAIGNED IN COURT

On complaint of D. H. Mihills, an employe of the state automobile license department at Madison, several citizens from Mukwonago were arraigned in municipal court on Thursday morning charged with operating their cars without displaying the number plate. Those who appeared were James Smart, John Mundschau, A meeting of the Merton Farm bu- Jake Klemme, Arthur McAdams, William Powers and Charles Stoman.

> and costs. Sentence against Stoman was suspended, and Klemme, McAdams and Mundschau were ordered to appear again on July 8th. E. Strauss paid a fine of \$10 and

costs in municipal court, for speed-

MICHIGAN MAN HEAD OF NASHOTAH HOUSE

A married man, in the person of he Rev. B. F. P. Ivins, of Kalamazoo, They next meeting. A committee, consist- Mich., for the first time in history, has been chosen head of Nashotah en, was elected to investigate the co- House, the Episcopal ministers seminary in Wisconsin. The Rev. Mr. the advisability of the Town Farm bu- living succeeds the Rev. Edward A.

> Following our Civil war, it is prob-The fact that Theodore Roosevelt's Strangely enough a representative mother was of the South had a wonrelations of confidence and comity

A JOINT ACCOUNT FOR YOURSELF AND WIFE

Many families have a joint checking account on which either the husband or wife can draw.

This enables the wife to pay her household bills by check and creates that satisfactory feeling of real partnership.

The stubs of the check book give an accurate record of current expenditures and prevent the possibility of paying the same bill twice.

Waukesha National Bank

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A Silo built of Concrete will stand for years. It is fire-proof and will not swell or shrink. The cost is less than any other Silo.

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ATTENTION--Ford Owners

SPECIAL SALE ON HONEYCOMB RADIATORS \$16.00 with Your Old Radiator, or \$18.50 Net.

LATE OR EARLY MODEL.

We have taken over several hundred high quality Honeycomb Radiators for FORDS from a reliable radiator manufacturer at a sacrifice price. Consequently we are able to quote this exceptionally

We have sold this same radiator for the past year and it has proved very satisfactory.

YOU SAVE \$10.00 BY PURCHASING YOUR RADIATOR

BUY WHILE THEY LAST.

THE EAGLE GARAGE A. H. GALE, Prop.

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR

WORK DONE PROMPTLY HOLLOW WALL SILOS BUILT WITH 2 E CONCRETE FORMS

Estimates Furnished ANDREW SCHROEDER

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News Notes From Neighboring Places

GUTHRIE

The Ladies' Aid society met this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hoppe of South Wkultesha. -Miss Mabel Gross attended the annual convention of the United Prosbyterian church at West Allis last week: Miss Gross was sent as a delegate from the Vernon church. Chauncey Guthrie, an officer of the convention, also attended. — Mrs. George Bertram pleasantly entertained the Larkin club at tea last Thursday afternoon.-Mr. and Mrs. Al. Brauer and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. H. Guthrie home.- Many of the farmers were glad to hear that the new cement Neff at Waterville.-Mr. and Mrs. road is open as far os Prospect Hill.

DELAFIED

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Laing and daughter returned to Milwankee, after spending a few days with Mr. and Hartline.-Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Ethel West, Gladys and Francis Nelson motored to Wauwatosa Thursday where they spent the day with relatives. Miss West is spending a number of days with relatives there.-Mrs. Sharp and Alvin Thomas of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomas.-Mrs. Jacob Hahn is spending a few days at Duplainville with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Harland.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkholtz are entertaining Mrs. Berkholtz's brother from Green Bay.-Lewis Morris attended Madison last week.-Mrs. Kenneth Ivens called on relatives in Waukesha Thursday.—Virginia Murphy of Milwaukee is visiting at Schmidt's .-Mrs. Driebus of Watertown spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Powers.-Miss Josephine Sullivan of Milwaukee is a guest at the Cahill home.-Mrs. Al. Channel, who was operated on last week at Trinity hospital, Milwaukee, is on the road to recovery.-Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer entertained relatives from Chicago a few days.-Dr and Mrs. Frank Wing and family of Milwaukee called on relatives Saturday.-On July 10, Rev. C. A. Wilson of Oconomowoc will have communion service at St. John's Chrysostom.-Miss Edna Zimmerman spent Sunday at her home at Stone Bank.

Mrs. Frank Weber entertained her sisters from Milwaukee on Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snead and daughter motored from Ohio last week. They will spend a few months here.-Bradford Kunz left Saturday for Fort Snelling. His brother, Henry, went as far as Marshfield with him.-Misses Heardings entertained their brother, John, and family of Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wahl and son of Buffalo over the holidays.—Dean Holt called on Dr. Smythe in Milvaukee, Sunday.—The Bishop Kemper guild will have a rummage sale July 14.-Mr. Grieb left Friday for Switzerland, where he will spend a few months.-Mrs. C. Lemon and son, John, of Mil- Mrs. Charles E. Wardrobe. waukee spent a few hours Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tank and three chil van spent the holidays with his parents.—Mrs. Owens, Jean and Harold for a Minnesota flour firm spent the Owens, of Waukesha, spent a few Fourth of July vacation at home.days last week with the former's sis- Mrs. Jane Smith is spending this ter, Mrs. Winifred Berkholtz.-Mr. and Mrs. Notbohm and family called on old friends in the village, Thursday.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobson and Martelle Rheinhart left Saturday on a motor trip to the northern part of the state.—The Ivanhoe picnic was held Saturday at St. John's .-Miss Dorothy Ivens is on a trip with her sister, Mrs. Hanson, of Hartland. -Miss Dolores Heimerl of Milwaukee called on friends Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. John Behr and daughter of Chicago spent a few hours in the village Sunday.—Joe Davis is visiting friends for a few days,—Mr. and Mrs. Webster entertained friends over the holidays.—Jacob Pflefer had the misfortune of falling off a load of hay, breaking his arm and seriously injuring his neck-Ralph Rohloff is having the cellar dug for his new home which he will erect on the lot with his father's home.—The Episcopal Sunday school will have their annual picnic at Waukesha beach Friday, July 8.—Dr. Perkins entertained his sons from Chicago over the holidays.-Sergeant Gibson of Fort Sheridan spent the holidays with friends. -Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Pewaukee visited relatives over the holidays.

EAST WATERVILLE

The funeral of Arthur Edwards, the son of Mrs. Hugh Edwards, was held at the Catholic church in Genesee Depot, Monday morning. Mr. Edwards died at the Wales sanatorium June 30. Besides his mother, brothers and one sister, he leaves to mourn, a wife and one little daughter.—Among those hereabouts who are very ill, are Mrs. Daniel Pugh and Miss Mary Jones of Wales.-Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roberts entertained the Hughes clan on the Fourth. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Bell James, the daughter of Mrs. D. D. James, formerly Maria Hughes. At the gathering were the remaining children of the late Daniel Hughes and wife, who were among the earliest settlers in the Wales neighborhood, or at the time, Salem neighborhood. The remaining children of a large family are: Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Pritchard, Ixonia; Mrs. Schieffer, Waukesha; Mrs. James, Fort Atkinson, who with their families were present at this pleasant reunion. Among other descendants present

her husband and little son; Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hughes, and many others.

Fourteen of the Wales young ladies

left on Tuesday, chaperoned by Miss Elizabeth Williams, for the Jenkins' cottages on Nemahbin lake, for two weeks' outing.-Mrs. Hammond returned from a trip east. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Elenor, who was a graduaty of an eastern college, last month.-The Grandick family entertained Milwaukee friends on the Fourth.-Mrs. Dr. McKenzie, Beloit, spent some time last week with Mrs. Bert Neff .- John Roberts, Fort Atkinson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Rees entertained their cousin, Harry Jones, from Illinois, last week. Mr. Jones is the grandson of the late pioneer. John Jones (Penybong, as they were known then).—Owen L. Jones and family spent the week-end with thhe former's mother and her family.—Ivor Jones spent a few days with his cousins, Owen R. Jones and sister. Oswald Jones and wife, with a party of friends, also called on Mr. and Miss Jones on the 4th. were on a motor trip through southern Wisconsin.—Members of Bethany church surprised Mr. Krose and his family last Friday evening and presented him with a chair in recognition of his work and kindness when remodeling the church. The evening was very pleasantly spent.-Mr. and Mrs. Hickman of Milwaukee were over the 4th guests of Mr .and Mrs. Daniel Davies.-Rev. and Mrs. Matthew entertained Milwaukee parties on Monday.-Little Mary Jane Jones, who has been spending three weeks at her grandmother's home, returned to her home in Waukesha the first of the week.-Morgan Evans of Milwaukee spent two days last week calling on old friends of his boyhood

PROSPECT

Prof. Barbour of Milton, who has ters and four brothers, namely: been occupying the pulpit in the F. B. church for some weeks, brought his family with him Saturday and will live in the north half of R. E. Faulkner's house for the summer months. Mr. Barbour delivers interesting discourses and the public is missing an A. M. Dentinger, in St. Mary's Cathopportunity if they do not hear him. olic church. Services every Sunday at 10:30 Tadych and Marie Wick acted as o'clock.-Mr. Zunker, who bought the Weigner farm, has sold 18 acres of it to the adjoining neighbor who bought the "Grandpa" Steffan place.—Mr. and Mrs. John Blott and son, Lorimer, motored to Williams Bay Saturday and purchased a garage and residence in that vicinity, where the young man will begin business at once. Blott. Jr., graduated from the Milwaukee Motor school in April.-Mrs. Walter Schoessow will entertain the Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon, July 14.-Miss Bessie Wardrobe of Waukesha is the guest of Mr. and

with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. dren of Rugby, N. D., are visiting at Walter Leister, town of Granville, ward Berkholtz and family of Dela- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seel. Glenn Fletcher, traveling salesman week with her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Kilpatrick. She has been with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, at Lake Mills, since May. Mr. and Mrs. Cook returned to Lake Mills Sunday, accompanied by Llcyd Foster and Edith Kilpatrick, who were their guests over the Fourth.-Miss Nora Vyvvan attended the wedding of her brother, Leo, at Kewaskum, Wis., on Wednesday of last week.-E. E. Vanderpool of West Allis spent last week with relatives here.—Miss Evelyn Inger soll and Miss Marie Michel of Weake sha spent several days of last week with the Misses Mary and Ruth Ingersoll.-W. L. Gilbert of Milwaukee and Guy and Dan Murphy called on old friends in the neighborhood, Sat-

urday. The "collarse from the effects of heat" of Edward Cook, chronicled last week, developed into a mild case of smallpox. The family is quarantined and Mr. Cook is getting along all right. Lloyd Cook is taking care of the dairy and living with his sister, Mrs. Claude Parmenter, where his younger sister is staying.—Miss Ramona Tans, who graduated from and Mrs. I. Leister, formerly of this the Milwaukee Normal in June, has been engaged as principal of the graded school at Marcy, Wis .- William Fletcher observed his 66th birthday anniversary with a family dinner party on Monday, June 27. He also had as his guests, Mr. John Laney and daughter-in-law and Mr. Stuhr and Milwaukee called on friends here the daughters, from Dousman. Mr. Lan- past week.—Burdella Schmidt reey was born the same day, being only one hour older, and a boyhood friend. day and is again on duty in the Mil-They had not seen each other for twenty years, so the occasion was a very enjoyable one. Mr. Fletcher received telegrams from his sons and many letters and telephone messages of good wishes and congratulations from his many friends.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS BREEDERS

Frederick Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, entertained sev-Bartholomew home last week.—Mr. business places, that slot machines down his advertising, while the entereral hundred Jersey breeders at his and Mrs. Henry Meyer and children must be discarded. Following the prising one is apt to increase his famous Jersey farm, "Few Acres." at of School Section visited Mrs. Meyer's order the several places in the county space, on the theory that then is the Wauwatosa on June 30. Reiresh- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, will be visited by the sheriff and time when push and hustle are most ments were provided for all present, last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Por- deputies and all machines found will needed. and a fine program of vocal music ter and family visited relatives at be confiscated. Sheriff Keebler has and addresses by several prominent Ringwood, Ill., one day recently.—Mr. been receiving letters from residents

sha, led the spirited community singing. One of the interesting "stants" of the day was the taking of pictures of the crowd and cattle from an airnlane.

Mr. Underwood is interested in the raising of pure bred Jerseys and with Alfred Sersted, manager of "Few Acres," and William Howie of Elm Grove, also prominent Jersey breeder, donated \$100 to further the work of the Boys' club. Mr. Underwood and has much public interest in his native town.

MENOMONEE FALLS

The Richfield cornet band played at the St. John's church picnic, Lannono on the Fourth.-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pike, of Milwaukee, spent the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Church.-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schuh, of Milwaukee, sepnt the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fraser.-Mrs. E. S. Parsons and daughter, Ann Margaret, returned from the Municipal hospital the past week. Mrs. J. E. Glover of Waukesha returned with them to spend several weeks.-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Perrin E S. Parsons and son, John, Harold Atkinson, Lucinda Forster and Delmar Schmidt called on Clifford Schmidt and Ethel Parsons at the Milwaukee hospital on Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs. Arno Haasch and daughter Dorothy, were visitors with relatives in Milwaukee over the Fourth.-Miss Florence Leister of Milwaukee visited with her mother, Mrs. A. Leister, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muehl and children, of Seymour, Wis., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt.—Mrs. Louise Schneider Schulties, 23, died at her farm home near Goldenthal, Thursday. Funeral services were held at St. Boniface church Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. Rev. Mr. Stehling officiated at the funeral service. Interment took place n St. Mary's cemetery, 2 miles east of this village. Deceased is survived by her husband and infant, besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schneider, Sr., this village; four sis-Mrs. Margaret Hanson, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Lauer, Miss Antonette Schneider, Charles, John, Anton and Peter Schneider.—Cecelia Szatkowske and Frank Rott, of this village, were married Tuesday by Rev. The Misses Pricilla bridesmaids and Peter Rott and Raymond Gassert served as groomsmen. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the home the young couple now occupy.-Miss Verna Belle Lepper is visiting her aunt at Cambridge, Wis.

Mrs. Edward Thomas of Milwaukee and Miss Mary Ripple of Appleton, Wis., were guests of Mrs. Kate Stark a part of the week.—Louis Muehl and events which were held. number attended the picnics at Lannon, Rockfield, Colgate and Fairmont out the day. park on the Fourth.—A son was welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. games that were held: the past week!

Mrs. Henry Segbarth, Sr., 68, died Tuesday, June 28, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Zilmer, Duplainville. Funeral services were held on Friday at 1 p. m. from the residence to St. Paul's Evangelical church, this village. Rev. A. C. Ludwig officiated. Interment took place in the church cemetery. Deceased is survived by ner aged husband, and five daughters Mrs. Herman Stock, Mrs. Oscar Zilmer, of Duplainville; Mrs. Frank Pfeil, Mrs. Chas. Mattiak, Lisbon: and Mrs. Otto Rossman, Lannon; three sons, Henry, Jr., on the homestead. Louis, of Milwaukee, and August, Menomonee. Three brothers two sisters and a great many other relatives and friends survive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caesar, Mrs. C. J. Perrin, Mrs. E. Evans and daughter, Esther, of Madison, visited relatives here over the Fouth .- Miss Delilah Leister of Milwaukee and Albert Phillipi, town of Menomonee, were married at the St. Leo church, Milwaukee, June 23. Rev. Father Leffler officiated. The Misses Crystal Leister and Anna Phillipi acted as bridesmaids and Messrs. Otto Brennburg and Perneil Leister were groomsmen. The bride is a daughter of Mr. village.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leister of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and Miss Mae Leister of Milwaukee are visiting with Mrs. Mary Leister this week .-- The employes of the Menomcnee Falls Mfg. Co. were given a week's vacation.-Forest Long of turned from her northern trip Thurswaukee hospital.

DODGE'S CORNERS

A number of families from here attended the Farm Bureau picnic held at Waukesha Beach last week.--John Young and daughter, Frances, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walsh, Whitewater.—Miss

Everett, Wash., arrived here last Saturday and is visiting his mother other relatives. He helped Dodge's Cornerites celebrate the Fourth in J. B. Pierce's grove.-Eighty of the Norris camp boys serenaded V. J. Stickney the Fourth of July, it being Mr. Stickney's birthday anniversary. We congratulate Mr. Stickney and hope he may live to enjoy many more anniversaries.—The Missmew and Frances Young leave was born and raised near Wauwatosa Wednesday for a trip through the west via the Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Canadian Pacific roads, to visit relatives and friends and also visit points of interest along the way. es Olive, Cecelia and Ruth Bartholo-

3,000 ATTEND THE WAUKESHA COUNTY BUREAU PICNIC

What the state and national federation of Farm Bureaus have done, are doing and will do, was the subject of the addresses given by E. B. Heaton, head of the marketing bureau of the national organization, and George McKerrow, Pewaukee, president of the state federation, at Bureau picnic held at Waukesha Beach on Tuesday.

Gavin McKerrow, president of the County Farm bureau, presided. Mr. similarly no change is made in the Heaton gave in detail the work which present provision of a six months' the federation has mapped out for learning period. For minor employes, the coming year. Considerable time between 14 and 16 years of age, the was spent on the legislative program new rate is 16 cents per hour during laid out by the organization which, if the first year of employment and 20 it materializes will mean much to the farmers of this county.

needed through efforts of the bureau. for the farmers and consumers and said that he did not blame the middle men for getting all that they could for their product. "It is human nature", said McKerrow, "and if the farmers sit back and let them do it, who's fault is it? There is only one way of eradicating the trouble and that is education, both for the farmer and consumer." Statistics and figures were presented comparing what farmers in other countries were receiving for their products, with those of the United States. Mr. McKerrow made the statement that the farmers in Denmark received 92 cents for every \$1.00 worth of product they produced, while in the United States the farmers received but 38 cents for every \$1.00 of production.

At the business meeting held in the forenoon officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Gavin McKerrow; vicepresident, Earl Roberts; directors-atlarge, S. A. Baird, Fred Klussendorf. and W. M. Jones-

About 3,000 attended the picnic, many of whom took part in athletic family entertained company from out and swimming were also enjoyed. A of town, the past week.—A goodly delightful dinner was served and the W.O.W. band furnished music throug-

> The following is the result of the Relay Race

First, Pewaukee--J. Roosbach, R. Seeley, R. 5, Claibourn Spaulding, R. per day and 44 per week. 3, Oconomowoc.

100-yard Dash 1st, R. Orr, Waukesha, R. 6; 2nd.

Paul Bielefeldt, Nashotah, R. 2; 3rd. Harry Seeley, Oconomowoc, R. 5. 75-yard Dash, Boys 10 to 14 1st, Harold Ward, Waukesha Beach; 2nd, Tom Graham, Dousman, R. 1; 3rd, Earl Muehl, Muskego.

75-yard Dash, Boys 15 to 20 1st, Paul Beck, Pewaukee; 2nd Edmond Wohliner, Muskego, R. 1; 3rd, Claibourne Spaulding, Oconomowoc,

50-yard Dash, Girls 10 to 14 1st, Dorothy Blanchard, Muskego, R. 1; 2nd, D. Baumgartner, Waukesha, R. 7; 3rd, E. Majeski, Waukesha.

50-yard Dash, Girls 15 to 20 1st, M. Peters, Milwaukee; 2nd, Leona Roetz, Waukesha, R. 2; 3rd, Gladys Wambold, Nashotah, R. 2.

Ladies' Free-for-all 1st, Hannah Berg, Delafield; 2nd, Daisy Spaulding, Oconomowoc, R. 3; 3rd, Albina Graf, Delafield.

Baloon Blowing Contest Mrs. C. F. Spaulding, Oconomowoc. dren on Grounds

Baseball Games

former won 4 to 3, finals.

SHERIFF WILL ORDER

Sheriff Clarence Keebler announced on Saturday that immediately after Mary Hollister and Miss Alma Glueck the 4th of July orders will issue to of Waterford were visitors at the F. all proprietors of saloons and other gressive merchant frequently cuts were Mrs. McKenzie, of Beloit, with kesha. O. H. Cooley, also of Wauke- last Wednesday.—Roy Sargeant, from and also liquor sold contrary to law. manage to keep in the public eye.

COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER WOMEN'S WAGE INCREASE

MINIMUM WOULD BE INCREASED TO 25 CENTS AN HOUR FOR EXPERIENCED OVER 17

MADISON, Wis .- A revision of minimuin wage rates for women and minor emplyoes was today announced by the Industrial commission as its determination upon the petition which it has had under consideration for many months for an increase in the minimum wage rates and reduction in the hours of labor of women and minors. The commission's order will increase the minimum wage for experienced employes over 17 years of age to 25 cents per hour, after August 1, 1921, in cities with a population of 5,000 and over and in communities which are a part of the industrial area of such cities. In other for experienced employes, of 22 cents is left unchanged.

The beginning rate during the first 3 months of the learning period is reduced from 18 cents per hour to the annual Waukesha County Farm 16 cents per hour. No change is made in the present rate of 20 cents per hour for the second 3 months of employment in any industry, and cents per hour during the second year, instead of a flat 18 cents for all President McKerrow ably presented children up to 16. Minors, between facts which showed where work was 16 and 17, may be paid 16 cents per hour during the first 6 months in any He urged a program of fairness, both inclustry and must be paid 20 cents thereafter.

This new minimum wage order is almost identical with the new rates which were put in force in Minnesota in January, 1921. Practica!ly the only difference in Minnesota is that the rate in places with a population of less than 5,000 is 211/2 cents as against 22 cents in Wisconsin. In this new order the Industrial commission for the first time, recognizes a difference in the living wage in the small country communities and in larger cities. Another innovation is a provision that if the piece-rates in any establishment yield to 75 per cent, of the experienced employes manufacturers will not be required to make up deficits in the earnings of inefficient employes as heretofore. Upon hours of labor for women and minor employes the commission makes the finding that the evidence presented at the hearings it conducted is not sufficient to establish that present maximum hours of labor are injurious to the health of women and minor employes. Consequently, it does not make any change

Dancing labor. It announces, however, that it will continue to make investigations in various industries to determine whether present regulations are unsatisfactory or injurious to the health of women employes. These industry by industry rather than upon the prop-3 Pewaukee, Earl Munz, R. 1, R. C. ostion which has heretofore been be-Evert, R. 3; second, Summit—R. fore the commission of a general re-Darling, R. 5, Oconomowoc, Harry duction in the hours of labor of 8

in the present maximum hours of

The petition upon which this decision of the Industrial commission has now been made was filed last fall by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Milwaukee Council of Social Agencies and the Wisconsin Consumers League. It is prepared upon extensive investigations into the cost of living of self-supporting women in all parts of the state and in towns of all sizes. Twenty-eight public hearings were held upon this petition in thirteen cities of the state and a great mass of testimony was presented to the commission, including an extensive investigation made under the direction of a special minimum wage committee appointed by the Milwaukee Association of Com-

The Commission's decision carries out the determination which was unanimously reached by the Advisory Wage Board at a meeting held in Madison on June 15, 1921. This advisory wage board is constituted of four representatives of employers selected by the employers' organiza-1st, E. Hotchkiss, Waukesha; 2nd, tions of this state:-Louis E. Heil-Mrs. Chas. Larson, Oconomowoc; 3rd, bronner, Holeproof Hosiery company. Milwaukee; Stephen Gesell, president Families with Lergest Number Chil. | Campbell Laundry Co., Milwaukee; T. G. Murray, Burdick & Murray, Madi-Ira L. Downing, Waukesha, R. 2, son; Conrad Shearer, Kenosha Emseven; Nick Laurer, Menomonee Falls, ployers' association, Kenosha; four representatives of employes selected by the labor unions of the state:-Northesat Corner against Southeast Miss Irma Hochstein, Madison; Mrs. Corner, former won 16 to 6; South- G. P. Turner, Madison; A. J. Linck, west Corner against Northwest Cor- Racine; James P. Sheehan, Milwauner, former won 4 to 3; Northeast kee; and four representatives of the Corner against Southwest Corner, public who were selected by the Industrial Commission after a conference with the representatives of employers and employes:-Dr. Ida L. Schell, Milwaukee; Professor John OUT SLOT MACHINES R. Commons, Madison; D. E. McDonald, Oshkosh, and Rev. James J. Oberle, Milwaukee.

When business is quiet the unpro-

Most of the states so far report a

AGRICULTURAL DEPT. IS AROUSED OVER SPREAD OF WEEDS

SINCE 1917 THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE HAS HAD SU-PERVISION OF WORK

MADISON, Wis.—The state department of agriuclture has become thoroughly aroused over the spread of noxious weeds in this state, and the consequent reduced crop yield. Weeds have become such a menace, says Prof. A .L. Stone, in charge of seed and weed control, as to require drastic action to awaken farmers and others to the danger.

The weed law has been changed from time to time and in 1917 it was amended to give the state department of agriculture supervision and direction of the work. The active enforceparts of the state the present rate ment is left to the town officers and weed commissioners in the several townships. The town chairman, village president or city mayor, as the case may be, is required by law to appoint one or more weed commissioners and to report to the state departnent of agriculture whether such commissioners faithfully perform their duties. The appointing officer who fails to appoint at least one such weed commissioner must forfeit not less than fifty or more than one hundred dollars unless he can show that he has exhausted every possible source in his attempts to obtain one. The weed commissioner when appointed and qualified is given all necessary authority for enforcing the law. He must serve written notices on the occupants or owners of all noxious weed infested lands in his district. These notices should be served before weeds go to seed, but late enough so one cutting will keep them from going to seed. If the occupant or owner fails to cut the weeds within six days after receiving the notice, he is subject to a fine of five dollars a day thereafter until the weeds are cut. If the owner or occupant refuses to cut the weeds it is the duty of the weed commissioner to do so and to have the town, village or city treasurer, as the case may be, enter the cost of so doing in the tax roll to be paid as other taxes on such property are paid.

HARDING'S NEXT STEP WILL BE AMITY TREATY

WASHINGTON-T treaty of "antity" and commerce with Germany will be negotiated by President Harding as soon as it can conveniently be done. Republican leareds on the Senate foreign relations committee stid today.

This is the next step in developnent of Harding's foreign policy following adoption by Congress of the peace resolution late yesterday, when the senate, 38 to 19, accepted the conference report on the resolution which was sent to President Harding at Raritan, N. J.

With the signature of the resolution by Harding, peace exists in a legal as well as an actual sense, Senators said.

The treaty that will follow will not be a peace treaty, they said, and therefore the United States will not be making a separate peace with Germany, in the sense that it will draw up a new set of terms. The treaty of amity and commerce will settle all outstanding debts between the two governments. The terms of the treaty Congress has itself pretty clearly outlined in the resolution adopted yesterday. They include guarantees by Germany that all American claims against either the German government or private citizens in Germany will be fully satisfled. As security the United States is to hold all German property seized until Germany has paid in full.

Further, Germany must agree that all claims to reparations and indem-

nities from the beginning of the world war in 1914 must be paid. All rights it would have had had the United States signed the Ver-

sailles tracty, will be reserved.

REAL ESTATE SALES

From June 22 to June 28, 1921

Clinton B. Fisk to John N. Salenine, lot 65 Edgewood Plat No. 1. George Hettenbach and wife, Tillie. to Henry Wagerman, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block "A", Hemmings' Add.

Albert N. Coswell and wife, Josephine, and Emil F. Fischer, to Erle S. Harrison, lot 31, Starke Peninsula Sub.

Lewis Roberts to D. David Roberts, lot 31, Edgewood Plat No. 1. Siegfried Wagner and wife, Louisa, to Kate Higgins, part northeast ¼

Sec. 8, Pewaukee. John C. Becker and wife, Helen, to Effie Sherzer Taylor, part lot 1, block "A", Hemmings' Add., Pewaukee. P. Victor Peterson and wife, Erva, to Nels Johnson, lot 9, block "C"

Anstey's Plat. Nels Johnson and wife, Margaret, to P. Victor Peterson, part southeast 4 Sec. 18, Merton.

Frank Erdmann and wife, Augusta, to J. H. Stoeckel, lot 8 and north and wife, Vinzenzo, part northwest 1/4 Sec. 20, Menomonee, 1/2 acre.

Mary E. Jones to Dominico Ausaris Vinzenzo, part northwest 1/4 Sec. 20, Menomonee, 1/2 acre.

The consumer is said always to get it in the neck," and just at presspeakers, among them Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. V. J. Stickney and Mrs. Mararound the lakes stating that a great male population in excess of the feet in the case of the female consumtand County Agent Thomas of Wautha Haas were Milwaukee visitors many machines are being operated male, but the latter sex seems to er, that is an open, extended, and exent in the case of the female consum-

HIGHWAY REGULATIONS CLOSELY **OBSERVED THE TESTS SHOW**

Dealers Demonstrate Their 1921 LEGISLATURE Ability as Experts in the Matter of Transportation

With many states adopting legislation regulating truck tire equipment and carrying heavy loads on public highways, authorities are becoming increasingly active in checking up to see that load limitations are not ex-

Under the plan first used by most states having such regulations, motorcycle officers, when they have suspected an operator to be piloting a load above the maximum, hailed the of the state game laws. offender and all proceeded to a public scales. In the majority of cases the truck was not overloaded and the tire equipment was of the correct size and type. So, considerable inconvenience, not to say expense, was unnesessarily involved.

According to a truck tire official of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., there is now coming into general use by these states an ingenious and increased from "24 inches" to "10 most practical machine known as the loadometer which is a combined jack and weight indicator. Placing one beneath each axle the truck and load is lifted clear of the road and of a lake, or on the ice. at the same time weighed. When this operation is completed the type and now be issued only to persons who ceremony and when I ask him, he his term of service to accomplish, if size of tire is checked up to see if same comes within the state law, for days, and who have taken up residom fails. the weight recorded.

These tests not only enable the authorities to enforce the law, and assist in its preservation, but they bring out the interesting fact that truck tire dealers are demonstrating their qualifications as transportation experts, for instances are rare, if not non-existent, where the truck's tire equipment has been found out of accord with state regulations, or the wrong size and type according to the casses may be shipped from November standard of transportation engineers.

truck tire dealers of today, when called on to supply new equipment, depot for shipment. The wording of first make a careful analysis of all the law has been changed from "one the conditions under which the truck buck with horns not less than 3 must operate. The roads on which inches in length" to "one buck not the truck must travel, its usual type less than one year old." of load and the truck's capacity are firearms may not be carried in the closely considered and then, having counties open for deer hunting for based his decision on tables prepared a period of five days before the season by tire and transportation engineers, opens, that is, from November 8 to the tire dealer recommends the type November 12, inclusive. of tire-cushions or pneumatics-and in deer-hunting counties in this persignifies the correct size for front od must be in carrying case, or else and rear wheels respectively.

In this way not only is the interest close cooperation in the matter of Except in seven counties, the season highway preservation, but the invest- on these two fur-bearing animals is ment the truck operator has in his from November 1 to March 31. Traptruck is protected, as well, when ping licenses have been boosted in equipped with the proper size and price from \$1.00 to \$2.50. A new type of tire.

LAST PROBATE TERM UNTIL SEPTEMBER 6

will be held Tuesday, July 5, when a long probate calendar will be disposed of by Judge David W. Agnew. The calendar comprises hearings on claims in the estates of Anna M. Lehmann, Margaret Williams, Charles F. Tolg, Fred W. Wildish. Theresia Reith, Pamelia M. Canright. Adelia Tinus, Henry Eckert, Mary A. Johnson, Julia A. Lapham, Edw. Cusack and Margaret M. Jones; hearings on petition for probate of will in the estates of William Harland, Henry Dalman, Julius W. Steffen and Elizabeth Nickels; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Anna Holzem; final hearings and assessmetn of inheritance tax in the estates of Laura A. Jeffery, Michael J. Mooney and Mary Jenkins; hearings on final account in the estates of Leon H. Abbott and Elizabeth Mooney and survivorship proceedings in the matter of Peter Reith, deceased.

A special term will also be held Tuesday, July 19, after which no more probate terms will be held until the regular term, September 6.

COUNTY JERSEY MEN

Over 150 people attended the annual meeting of the Waukesha County farm home of F. B. Underwood, Wau- can only bring back five. watosa, on Thursday. A delightful banquet was served in the garage, after which a program followed. Prof. R. S. Hulce, of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on the general dairy conditions in Wisconsin and also on the advantages of the dairy cow. J. F'. Thomas, county agricultural agent, and H. M. Armstrong, secretary of the Waukesha County Farm bureau, gave short talks. Mr. Thomas spoke on club work and Mr. Armstrong on the Farm bureau. Community singing was led by O. H. Cooley, and Selina Meinenger rendered two vocal solos. Alfred Thursten, president of the association, F. D. Underwood, and Will Howie pledged to contribute \$100 to be used as prize money on Jersey was about to enter the quarry north calves at the fall "round up." A tour of the city to fill up his truck. of the farm completed the day's en- attempting to cross the tracks his ma joyment. The following quotation chine was struck by the train was printed on the place cards: "It hurled twenty feet into the air, is good for us to hear the truth, that, truck and driver landing in Fox the life of mankind is built close to the earth, and in the proper tilling diately stopped and brought the inof that earth lies the hope of the

A marriage license has been applied for by George Rodrug and Laura Koloski, both of Brookfield.

PASSES STRICT GAME

LAWMAKERS REVISE OLD LAWS AND MAKE MANY CHANGES. BASS OPENS EARLY

MADISON, Wis.-You can't "fish or fish" in a Wisconsin trout stream from September 1 to April 30, the closed season for trout. The very act of having a hook in the water is that they were going to order a linow prima facie evidence of violation

The 1921 legislature, just adjourned, has decreed it. The entire game law system was given a thorough overhauling, and some important changes

The season on black bass now opens on June 15th instead of on July 1, except in Big Green lake, where it is still July 1. The minimum size set in platinum. of muskallonge to be caught has been pounds or 34 inches."

Penalties are provided for shooting at aquatic fowl with a rifle when the birds are resting on the syrface

"Settlers' hunting licenses" may have lived in the state at least 60 generally looks at her who very seldence therein.

The deer laws have been changed somewhat and now provide the fol-

"There has been no change in the open counties for deer hunting. The price of deer tags has been raised from 10 cents to 25 cents. The open days from November 13 to November 22, both dates inclusive. Deer car-13 to 11 o'clock p. m., November 25th, This is not surprising, for the giving three days' grace to get the deer out of the woods and to the Loaded knocked down."

The season on muskrat and mink of the public served to the extent of has been opened all over the state. provision permits boys under 16 to trap under a "trapping permit" which sells for 25 cents.

The season on wild geese has been extended to December 31, and the bag limit reduced from ten to eight to December 20.

No open season on prairie chicken and grouse will be held in the following counties: Grant, Lafayette, Green, Rock, Walworth, Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Jefferson, Dane, Iowa, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Washington, Ozaukee, Vernon, La Crosse, Monroe, Fond du Lac. Manitowoc, Winnebago, Calumet, Portage, Waupaca, Oneida, Lincoln, Polk, Baron, and Dunn. In all other counties the open season is five days long, from September 20 to 24, inclusive. Bag limit is five birds a

There is to be no open season on partridge and spruce hen in the counties of Calumet, Manitowoc and Winnebago. In the rest of the state. the five-day season is from October 4 to October 8, inclusive.

Rabits will be in peril all over the state from October 25 to January 15, with the exception of four counties. The bag limit is five a day.

The bag limit of prairie chicken, grouse, partridge, and spruce hen is the same as that of wild ducks-five MEET AT WAUWATOSA a day. A person may not have in With the passing of the so-called have developed greatly in efficiency, his possession at any one time more than the daily five. This law means that a man out on a three-day trip Jersey Breeders' association at the cannot bring back fifteen birds. He

MILWAUKEE TRUCK DRIVER IS HURLED INTO FOX RIVER

ST. PAUL TRAIN STRIKES TRUCK NORTH OF CITY. THROWN TWENTY FEET

Fred Bacon, 713 Cherry street, Milwaukee, was seriously injured on Thursday, when the truck which he was driving was struck by a St. Paul passenger

Bacon was employed by the Trucking company of Milwaukee

The conductor of the train immejured man to the hospital. iously hurt and several doctors

The accident occurred about 10: o'clock. Bacon is married and father of several

WEATHER AFFECTS MARRIAGE MARKET, SAYS WM. KOEHLER

WAUKESHA COUNTY CLERK SAYS DIAMONDS ARE BECOMING BIGGER AND BIGGER

"This extremely hot weather during LAWS FOR STATE the past month has not only affected the farmers' crops in the county but it has also affected the marriage market," said County Clerk William Kochler on Saturday. "I am quite positive that the fact that there has been a decrease in licenses issued during the month can be laid to that. A year ago last month, forty-four were applied for, and this year but forty-two. Several have notified me cense issued but decided to wait until it became cooler.

'There is one thing that is noticeable during the past year and a half in regard to granting licenses, and that is the size of the diamond on the bride-to-be's hand. Each year they are getting larger. Another thing that is also very apparent is the fact that the majority of them are

"During the last month, three marriages were performed in the office, Judge James E. Thomas tying the

Who generally gives you the information?" Mr. Koehler was asked. "The girl. As a rule the man

doesn't know who will perform the

law of 1918 was passed," said Mr. in the University of Wisconsin an ex-Koehler, "which made it mandatory trouble. Either the gentleman or those who drop out of school at fourthe lady would appear alone and when teen or soon after, and who are sadly I told them that they both must ap- in need of more training. The exseason has been changed to the ten pear, they blamed me for the law, and tension department as originally conin some instances asserted that they ceived was to carry on work by cornearly all that apply know the law neuch scattered to come together for and very little difficulty is experid in that way."

Mr. Koehler stated that during the year 1918 to 19 there was but 190 licenses issued as compared with 342 in cities where such work could be in 1919 to 20 and 301 in 1920 to 21. The reason for the smaller number in 1918 was attributed to the war.

SALOON MEN GIVEN

MADISON, Wis .- The new prohibition enforcement bill, which was signed by Governor John J. Blaine Thursday morning, was given its official publication on Thursday afternoon and is now a law, which means that all licenses issued for soft-drink parlogs (there will be no liquor licenses or saloon licenses issued in the future) will be under the provisions of the new law. This prohibits bers of the legislature in the sessions standing bars, stalls, booths, blinds, screens, etc.

Prohibition Commissioner W. Stanley Smith, in a statement issued today, said:

impossible for the necessary chang- the matter and report at the next have served a splendid purpose in the places to be made by July 1, which ator and the state superintendent ment attends every one of these conable time be allowed for these phy- president of the state university, the sical changes to be made in the build- dean of the extension department, the more advanced educational ideas and others. ings. I believe 30 days will be a superintendent of city schools of Milreasonable time under all circum- waukee, the secretary of the Legislastances."

but that the owners of the licenses etc., and rearranging the places of of 1911. The organization of these of the law.

AUTO BUSINESS ON

PROSPERITY ROAD

Reports from automobile dealers throughout the country indicate that back into its normal stride. Any hesitancy on the part of the buying public was a temporary state of mind. "price flurry" the industry has become stabilized. Even in the South, where, in certain sections at least fundamental conditions hampered

It is apparent that the public is givis the day when money must go as proved. do its full duty. By proving a car based, Wisconsin was spending more service, however, it seems to the supeople want. They no longer take it state in the Union, regardless of size be, the pride of the state in the qualfor granted that the more expensive and population, if we may trust the ity of the educational service

GAS COMPANY APPEALS

morning for Madison, where he will state superintendent of schools, but had visitors from two or three counattend a hearing of the Waukesha he had a very active and aggressive tries outside the United States study Gas & Electric company in superior share in it and it was part of a ing the work of the department. court before Judge Stevens.

The company has appealed to the aside, which refused to grant the comsteam rates. Attorney Marcus Jacobwill both attend the hearing, the form- year and it is devoted very largely to education in the state. er in the interest of the company.

SUPT. C. P. CARY TELLS OF STATE **WORK FOR SCHOOLS**

EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISION IS HIGREST IN WISCONSIN SAYS FORMER SUPERINTENDENT

The following is taken from the Educational News Bulletin just off the press and is a resume of the work | popular or valuable. carried on by the state department of public instruction under the supervision of former Supt. C. P. Cary. eighteen years during which time sion

Wisconsin schools have developed materially. In closing he has given six aims or policies which could be carried out to the advantage of the schools in the future.

1. At the beginning of the term of office of the present state superintendent the influence of school text book companies appeared to be very great. Many school men felt that it was necessary for them to line up with book companies in order to get anywhere professionally. In a short time this condition was changed so that every man was expected to stand on his own feet and to be judged by the kind of service he rendered the public.

2. The state superintendent determined within the first few months of possible, two things in order to supply the needs of the people in an edu-"For a number of months after the cational way. One was to establish tension department. The other was for both parties to appear for a li- to develop part-time and continuation cense, I experienced considerable schools of a vocational nature for would get a license elsewhere. Now respondence where people were too class work and for people who had not time or strength to attend classes. Furthermore, the plan involved class work of a technical character fostered profitably. The state superintendent was successful in getting a number of people interested in the extension department for the university, and finally succeeded in getting. ONE MONTH OF GRACE by a bare majority vote in the hoard of regents, a beginning of the extension work on a small scale. The effort soon met with encouragement sufficient to warrant the board of regents in employing a man to give his whole time to the management of ex tension work.

Since the vocational schools required legislation, this aspect of the plan necessitated more time and effort and was late in getting started. After attempts at interesting memof 1903, 1905, 1907 in this matter, withoutsuccess, the superintendent, near the close of the session of 1909, came across a senator who manifested interest in the subject and suggested administration, school board conven-A special term of the county court a day. The season on wild ducks June 30, 1921. It will be physically pointing a committee to investigate past eighteen years these conventions "This law was signed and published that a resolution be put through, ap- tions were provided for and for the tive Reference library, and the state That does not mean that the new superintendent, as chairman. This committee finally succeeded in formu-Some thirty of the larger cities by problems. that time had established flourishing

schools. 3. During this period various sorts of training schools for teachers have the motor car business is swinging been developed. The beginning of the county training schools occurred in the preceding administration, but our Manual for Common Schools. their number has increased and they schools. Normal schools have been work for teachers has been organized the performance it becomes the car training of teachers than any other car is better. They are willing to be accuracy of a recent government re- dered. port. We were spending more money in that year for the training of teachers than the three states put to=

G. W. Boteler left on Thursday opment was not due wholly to the steady-going educational policy.

supervisory work, something that ones are the following: In addition to the question of rates many state departments pay compara-

the country, whether justly or unjusly, of being the leading department of abundant supervision. its kind in this respect.

and through the efforts of the state children. superintendent, was the first state to establish a department of clinical and the forces that desire to use edupsychology. This has proved to be cation for their own selfish ends from of great interest and value in the controlling public education. state. The legislature has granted the request of the state department ly as possible and to foster to the utand increased the budget from \$3,500 termost high school training (partica year to \$9,000 a year for this feat- ularly of a vital sort) for all chilure of the work. Nothing that we dren. have ever done has proved to be more

6. Our state department was the first, so far as is known, to develop tests and measurements in connec-Mr. Cary was in the service for tion with the departmental supervi-This work is swinging along with great momentum; the calls for help are beyond the power of the two members of the department to fill completely. Many other states are looking with envious eyes upon the success of the division of educational measurement.

7. The state is also spending for supervision in the country schools nearly \$225,000 a year. This amount is for supervising teachers who are COUNTY PRISONERS assistants to the county superintendent but whose salaries and traveling expenses are paid by the state and who are under the general direction of the state superintendent and the immediate direction of the county superintendent. The department must approve the services and expenses before the latter are paid by the state. Wisconsin was the first state to inaugurate this system which was accomplished after a long and wearisome effort in the legislature. New Thursday morning and spoke to the Jersey, when it discovered what we were doing, promptly followed our example. Other states have attempted to do the same thing, generally without success as to the needed legislation. Supervision in the cities has also been encouraged and developed. The number of special supervisors has quadrupled in the past four years.

8. There has been developed in the referred to, such a fine professional spirit, it is frequently said, as does not exist in equal measure in any other state. Our school people have come to see that in order to succeed they must prepare themselves professionally, and must depend on their professional skill for advancement. We have succeeded in eliminating politics, in a partisan sense, either completely or practically so, from the entire state educational system.

9. The state superintendent, number of years ago, at the Marinette meeting of county superintendents, urged that reading circle work be developed in the state for teachers and for pupils. This developed to such a degree that it seemed advisable to turn it over to the State Teachers' association for direction by a committee appointed by that body. An effective service on a large scale has been rendered by this organization. It is now more flourishing than ever.

10. Through efforts of the present practice.

11. We are just now making great strides in our campaign for consoli- try since the war," he said. "This dation of schools. A few years more is due to a number of things. Due law will not become effective today, resolution passed both houses and the of the same sort of campaigning to the war itself, the fact that men should meet with large success, are out of employment, and in some will be given 30 days to make the nec- lating a report and drafting bills re- There is vastly more interest today localities I find that prohibition had essary changes in their places of lating to the subject. These bills than ever before in consolidation, some influence. This is because many business, such as removing the bars, were enactd into law in the session and two men are kept busy a good who drink are forced to drink 'moonshare of the time meeting engage- shine' which apparently has a greatbusiness to come within the provisions schools and their supervision was ments in various parts of the state to er effect on their morals. This does carried or for five years under the di- make addresses especially on consolrection of the state superintendent. idation and to give advice in local for those who commit them do not as

12. We have developed much in the direction of courses of study. Our outlines for high schools have been looked upon by many outside the state as being the best available Favorable comment has been made upon Much has been done to improve the BELIEVE LEADERS WILL EXERT courses of study in the county trainparticularly in the way of lengthened ing schools. We have also extended courses of instruction. Training our efforts to the normal schools and classes have been established in high to the colleges of the state in respect to the training of teachers and the sales, business is rapidly picking up. increased in number and professional courses that should be developed. wages today as their leaders met here There are many minor matters of leging close attention to values. This in the university and greatly im- islation that have been approved in nation's transportation system. In 1917-18, the year on the past eighteen years, or originated far as possible and every dollar must which the famous Ayers' Report was and introduced. The greatest single the champion among stock cars on money for current expenses for the perintendent, is that of building up a department that is, or at least should dered by the United States railroad.

A man from one of the great Foundations in the east spent four days with us recently when he intended to TO SUPERIOR COURT gether which stood highest in the spend but one. His praise of the Ayers' Report. Of course, this devel- work we are doing was unstinted. Within the past week or two we have

The story might go on indefinitely, 4. Supervision of education has but lack of space prevents. These court to have the decision handed been developed in Wisconsin as in no facts are inserted here as a brief hisdown by the railroad commission set other state in the Union. This came torical review. The state superintenabout largely through the efforts of dent, from the time he began his work pany an increase in their electric and the State superintendent. Our state until now, has had a few simple but department is running at this time on important matters steadily in mind son and Attorney Henry Lockney a budget of approximately \$125,000 a for the aiding of the schools and of The chief

(1) To improve the training fa-

(2) To provide better and more

(3) To have the utmost regard for 5. Wisconsin, under the direction the health and physical wellbeing of

(4) To keep the political forces

(5) To extend education as wide-

(6) To develop the young people of the state into worthy and intelligent citizens, capable of taking a worthy part in the development and progress of the state.

These have been the chief guiding aims in everything that has been done. Men and women have been selected for service in this department with an eye single to the kind and quality of service they could render to the state. Only the best that could be seemed from the whole United States were considered good enough.

C. P. CARY.

HEAR ADDRESS BY SOCIAL WORKER

REV. MR. STEELE SAYS THAT PRO-HIBITION HAS EFFECT ON CERTAIN CASES

Rev. John Steele, a representative of the Presbyterian Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare, visited the prisoners in the county jail on men on the opportunities that were before them and how to take advantage of them.

He stated that he had been in this work for a number of years and had always made a study of the conditions which surrounded the county jails. Mr. Steele advocated some sort of program whereby the county institution could be linked with that of the state prison, thereby securing the state, largely as a result of the work same advantages for the men in the smaller prisons that are enjoyed at the state penitentiaries.

Would Rather Work

"Most prisoners like to work", said Mr. Steele. "I have found that to be general in all the places that I have visited. It is better for their minds, souls and bodies that they do something instead of laying about the cells. A great deal more could be done in this way if the county jails were in some way a part of those of the state."

In Mr. Steel's talk to the men he said, that "the main thing in life was to adopt some altruistic vision and to pursue it throughout life. We all like to succeed in life and the one main thing is to be healthy in mind, soul and body."

Mr. Steele told the story written by John Bunyon while in prison, about the man who was so selfish that he built a cage about himself the bars of which represented failure to work, untidiness, conceit, intemperance and untrustworthiness.

Asks for Books He also discouraged the reading of poor literature. One of the prisoners es in the buildings used as licensed session of the legislature. This sen- state. A member of the state depart- said that he was of the same opinion as Mr. Steele, but was sorry to is the beginning of the license year. formulated the committee without the ventions and usually makes two ad- relate that no books could be secured-I would suggest that 'the rule of knowledge of the persons asked to dresses. In this way we have suc- Mr. Steele suggested that this could reason' be applied and that a reason- serve upon it. It was made up of the ceeded in reaching every year a large be taken care of by organizations in number of citizens with respect to the city such as the Rotary club and

> "I have noticed that major crimes have increased throughout the counnot, however, refer to major crimes, a rule drink."

RAILROAD WORKERS BEGIN EMPLOYMENT ON REDUCED WAGES

EVERY EFFORT TO PRE-VENT A STRIKE

CHICAGO-Two million railroad workers started to work for reduced to prevent, if possible, a tie-up of the One thousand executives of the

strong rail unions started their sessions to decide whether to accept or reject the \$400,000,000 annual cut orlabor hoard to go into effect today.

Although the union feaders will keep their own counsel until a definite decision has been reached, it was generally believed that they will ex-

ert every effort to prevent a strike. These are the reasons given for the anticipated effort of union chiefs to hold their men in line and prevent a

walkout: Reluctance to add to the legions of unemployed to the number of rail employes.

Knowledge that a strike would not have popular support and therefore would be futile.

Recognition that railroaders must suffer the same as other workers during the period of readjustment.

It is definitely known by referendum taken in the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor that the majority of the rank the company will also ask to have tively little attention to. The depart- cilities for teachers, and to improve and file of rail workers are against. the valuation of the plant changed. | ment has the reputation throughout the quality of the training of teachers. | the 12 percent wage cut.

THE EAGLE QUILL

H. M. LOUBL, Publisher and Proprietor LOUISE H. LINS, Assistant Editor

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MUKWONAGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz have been spending the past few days with their son and his wife at Prairie du Sac .-Miss Frances McNulty drives a new coupe, a gift from her parents.-The Royal Purples meet this week with Mrs. A. H. Craig .- Mr. and Mrs. Tine Peck and the Misses Anna, Lottie and Lena Thomas of Milwaukee were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayhew.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Staub, Sr., of Waukesha, called on friends here one evening last week.-Mrs. James Horrige has been confined to her bed most of the time for the past two weeks. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.-It is rumored that two real estate deals transpired duri .g the past week, F. Westphal buying the Wilkinson property on Mill street, and S. Platner, the Charles Westphal property on Soo avenue.-J. W. Klemme has purchased the Hunter residence on Pleasant street and will take possession abou the first of August.-F. Goetz of Milwaukee has been spending the past week with his parents.-Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster are spending the summer months at their beautiful farm home and their many friends are glad to welcome them back.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller and E. E. Schultz spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Frank Sheridan accompanied Chas. Goetz as far as New York the fore part of the week. Charles, "Bud"as he is more commonly called-will enter upon his duties at Annapolis Klosterman, all of Chicago, motored on July 7th. He is the second son up to spend the week-end as the of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goetz and a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vangrandson of Mrs. H. Moran, and won Driel.—Grandpa and Grandma Savoy study. He is to be congratulated up- at present at the Savoy hotel.—The on his success.-L. D. Miller of Lake new concrete road on route 19 is rap-Bluff, Ill., spent Thursday with Mr. idly nearing completion. The span and Mrs. E. E. Schultz.-The board of from the Tourist tavern to Alton's review, looking over and adjusting store was open for traffic over the caused some little excitement here their assessments were being low- Major George Howitt, local Post ered, went away with a smile, but Commander, Fred Schmidt, William who found their property assessed from \$500 to a \$1,000 higher. went away otherwise. — Gordon Schmidt accompanied her husband and Wedge of Fox Lake, Wis., spent a together with Major Howitt, they went and straw hat were hanging in close part of last week with his brother-inlaw, F. Andrews. He was accompanied by his son, Warren .- Mrs. H. Moran of Milwaukee spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Goetz. Boston are the guests of the doctor's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Youmans. -Mrs. W. Matthew and sons, John and Donald, returned to their home near Chicago the fore part of the week, after a ten days' visit among relatives.

MERTON

On Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, the following guests were enter- Chicago, called on Miss Jennie Clark some time." Needless to say, the pertained at the home of Mrs. Rose Ma- and Mrs. Ray Bennett and family, colator is now numbered among her honey: Mrs. Mary Shurtlaff, Miss Sunday. Mrs. Hess was a teacher in Myrtle Shurtleff, Mr. Binger, Harry Shurtlaff and family, Charles Shurtlaff and family, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nidemeyer and Miss Nettie Mahoney of Milwaukee.-No services were held in the M. E. church on Sunday. On Sunday, June 26, a returned missibonary from China occupied the pulpit of the Baptist churchchurch.—The Bark River Canning company finished canning the early crop of peas on Thursday, June Work with the later crop began Tuesday, July 5.-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Seefeld returned to Milwaukee He is survived by two sons, Fenwick on Saturday, after spending two days and Robert, two daughters, Geraldine here.-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brick of and Aileen.-August Rabe, of recent Waukesha were Wednesday guests years a resident in our village, died of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meisner and family.—Henry Hartling of Jackson was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Etta Rankin.-On Wednesday evening the Young People's society of District No. 4 gave Mr and Mrs. Brisk a charivari party at the home of Otto Meis- ary Training school in Chicago, June ner, and presented the young couple with a pedestal.

Stanley Cafmeyer has returned to his home in Milwaukee after spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. Rose attended the funeral of Mrs. Muehl's brother, Philip Becker, of Menomonee four weeks, which time was spent in Falls. on Monday.—Mrs. G. Boenke and son of Milwaukee were recent guests of Mrs. Rose Mahoney and Miss Mae Mahoney.-Dr. Raymond son, Edwin L. Pickhardt, and wife, Lehmann of La Crosse was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Lehmann.-William Palin and family and Adolph Palin and family were guests over Independence day of Mrs. Anna Palin.

BIG BEND

The ball game between the Big Bend 12-year-old boys and the girls' nine of Muskego at the latter place, places of interest; they will return in time for school duties in the fall.-Miss Esther Vesbach of Milwaukee panied by Mrs. Holm's sister of Ke nosha, spent Sunday and the Fourth with Mr. Holm's parents at Merton.-

day.-Mrs. R. Boldt is able to be out the sleepers held. The truck was after her recent illness.—Mrs. Edith badly damaged. entertained her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Candlass, of Chicago, recently.-William Henzie and Frank Nevins are having the exterior of their resi, good old town line road. dences painted .- Mrs. Charles Rose, who was very sick Sunday with heart trouble, is improving. She was attended by a specialist from Milwau-

Mrs. Seeley Gunderson left Dr. Boldt's hospital Sunday with a baby boy a week old.-Mrs. E. V. Jackson Monday with the William Hembrook visited friends in Tess Corners last Friday.-Many attended the ball game have had as recent guests, Mr. Baird's between two Milwaukee teams, at Norris camp the afternoon of the Calif .- Paul Austin was a guest at Fourth.—Ed. Jackson has taken the Alex Mair's on Sunday.—Clyde Davis, Fort Atkinson nursery agency of E. garage man of Vernon, was at Nes-D. Jackson.—Mrs. Sara Tomelty, who is staying at the Will McKenzie home, in Vernon, spent Sunday at the Bend. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Abel. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keppen and son, Clifford, spent the Fourth in Milwaukee .- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roloff of Chicago over Sunday.-Maurice Downey of Chicago visited friends here the Fourth.—The croquet set on the church grounds is a great attraction to old and young. A community playground is much needed .- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen have as guests Mrs. William Baker, Grace and William Baker, of Delta, Ohio.-Mr. and Mrs. Ford accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Barry from Honey Creek last Sunday. No vacation for our church—the services are well attended every Sabbath. Sunday school at 1:30, preaching service 2:30.

PEWAUKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Van Driel and daughter, Earl Yoken and son, and Miss resented at the American Legion con-Schmidt, Edward Jennerjohn, Joseph Cooper and George Jones. Mrs. Fred to Chippewa Falls. Every one had a delightful time.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd -Dr. John B. Youmans and wife of Mrs. Edward Green, the same day, and cles mentioned. Fortunately, no otha son arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knuth, July 1.—The Ep- instance, a lady, having been invited worth League society held an ice noon and evening of last week .- Mrs. discovered the coffee-pot burned (the E. J. George went to St. Mary's hospiday) .- Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hess. had been wanting a percolator for the primary department of our school about ten years ago and is better known here as Miss Bertha Proknow. They were on a motor trip to different parts of the state.

> Mrs. Will Rhodes, Los Angeles, Cal. is visiting in the home of her brother, George Alton, and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Morse.-Harry Pugh, Racine, died early Sunday morning at the Spa in Waukesha, where he had been a patient the last three months. Mr. Pugh was well known here, having lived in Woodlawn court for a few years. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kawatzky, where he has recently made his home. His wife died suddenly a year ago. He leaves no family.=Miss Mame Passolt, who graduated from the Baptist Mission-14, arrived here last week, accompanied by her friend and classmate, Miss Grace Hyatt, of New York. Both attended the Northern Baptist convention held in Des Moines, Ia., June 22her home after an absence of nearly the home of Miss Mary Lacy, Milwaukee.-Mrs. Gus. Pickhardt of St. Louis spent the past ten days with her at the Sterling Collie kennels. Gus. left Wednesday on a motor trip to Washington and other points of interest, before going to St. Louis.

SOUTH WAUKESHA

fell from a rapidly moving auto-now first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1921, July 4th, in the forenoon, resulted in recognized as not a very safe place and all creditors are hereby notified victory for the Big Bend boys' nine. — on which to do acrobatic stunts. — thereof. Miss Cora Young entertained for her Monday last found this neighborhood cousins, the Misses Ruth, Olive and nearly deserted, everyone being away the time and place at which said Cecelia Bartholomew and Frances at some celebration; more people claims and demands will be examined Young, Saturday afternoon, prior to went to Waukesha Beach than to any and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the their western trip to Montana, Lake other place. The terrific heat of a time above limited for said creditors Louise, Canada, Vancouver and other number of days and nights combined to present their claims and demands, with continued drought tend to drive be given by publishing a copy of this suffering humbanity to look for relief order and notice, for three consecutive at some place near water.—Tuesday was a recent guest of her cousins, the morning at about 7 olc'ock a huge Quill, a weekly newspaper, published Misses Elsie and Evaline Harris = gravel truck loaded with washed in the Village of Eagle, in said county, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holm, accom- gravel broke through the bridge at the first publication to be within fifthe Soo line crossing, while en route south. Mr. McWhorter, local road overseer, was accompanying the Mrs. Calista Jackson of Mukwonago truck driver. A number of planks visited relatives in the Bend, Tues- were as cleanly cut as if sawed but

A permanent cement bridge will be put in at once. Meantime people will have to detour, without complaint, by way of the

Miss Clara Olson visited at Nestledown farm during the week-end .-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hembrook and baby girl spent a couple of days with the home folks.-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hembrook and children, from Highland Park, Ill., spent Sunday and family.-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baird brother and wife, from Pasadena, tledown farm Saturday afternoon for "professional" services to the old Ford. He was accompanied by Mat--Alice Abel spent the week-end with thew Barkley, who is a vacation guest of his brothers, Andrew and Robert, in Vernon. Mr. Barkley and his mother were residents of this locality a number of years ago.-The outlook for any potato crop at all is very poor now. Vines started poorly and have made no growth against the cordes of bugs. People who planted real early ones, state that no tubers have formed and usually new ones are in order by July 4th.

NEW BUTLER

A social event of interest to the little folks took place recently, when Mrs. Eugene Hoelting entertained in honor of her son, Eugene, Jr., the occasion being his fifth birthday anniversary. Mmes. John Darling and Bernie Brokaw assisted the hostess. Games were played in the course of the afternoon. Refreshments were served in the dining room where the decorations were in pink. lowing guests were invited: Marjorie Merten, Florence Trieber, Ethel and Richard Davis, James McCue, Florence Knapp, Jane Pluckhahn. Anna, Ellen, Valentine, Eugene and his entrance to Annapolis by hard are both on the sick list. They are Carol Hoelting, Louise and Reuben Bartelt, Robert Noble, Franklin Cavanaugh, Fredrick Hansen, Beulah and Ruth Hill and Beulah Clemetson.

The New Butler orchestra plan to give a dancing party soon.—The vilthe town and village tax rating, week-end .- Pewaukee was well rep- lage board held its meeting Friday evening, when matters pertaining to the one day last week. Those who found vention in Eau Claire last week by building of sidewalks were arranged Village Clerk Ed. Spornitz, resigned,

was succeeded by Eugene Hoelting. We have recently had a couple of near-accidents. In the first instance, in the basement of one home, a dress proximity to an electric light bulb. someone forgot to turn off the light, Bartlett are the happy parents of a which burned all night. The next fine baby girl, born June 23. A morning, a large hole was found to daughter was also born to Mr. and have been burned through both artier damage was done. In the second to motor to Milwaukee, hurriedly cream social on the lawn of Mr. and left, forgetting to turn off the switch Mrs. Frank Jones, Wednesday after-fon her electric range. The ice man handle had dropped to the floor). He tal, Milwaukee, this week, where the notified the next door neighbor, who is to undergo an operation for the luckily had the key. Friend husband removal of her tonsils today (Thurs- declares it was a put-up job, as "Wife cooking utensils.

> Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured y local applications, as they cannot reach he diseased portion of the ear. There the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh. which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System.

> blood on the mucous succession.
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> We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN - WAUKEsha County-In County Court. n the matter of the estate of Ed. J. Lins, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Ed. J. Lins, late of the Village of Mahoney.-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muehl 29. Dorothy White has returned to Eagle, in said County of Waukesha. deceased, having been granted to Mary Lins by this Court, on the 21st day of June, 1921. It is ordered that the time from the

date hereof until and including the

31st day of October, A. D. 1921, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time Pickhardt came to spend a few days within which all creditors of said Ed. over the week-end. Both couples J. Lins, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ed. J. Lins, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this Court at the court house, in the City of Wau-Bert Stillwell is at home, recover- kesha, in said county, at a regular term ing from injuries received when he thereof appointed to be held on the

> It is further ordered that notice of weeks, once in each week, in the Eagle teen days from the date hereof.

Dated June 21st. 1921. By the Court, DAVID W. AGNEW, County Judge.

Where Do You Buy Your Clothes?



There are a great many men, young men and boys in Eagle and vicinity who have always availed themselves of the opportunity of buying their clothes and furnishings at this store under our guarantee of complete satisfaction.

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If you are not already numbered among the contented customers of this store, we ask you to pay us a visit. We carry only the best known brands of merchandise: Hart Schaffner & Marx, L System and Clothcroft Clothes, Janesville and Oshkosh Work Clothes, Wilson Bros. Furnishings, Phoenix Hosiery, Lewis & Stephenson Bros. Underwear, etc.

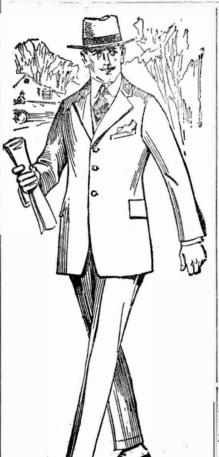
For your next suit or for any thing to wear, we suggest you give us a call. We claim to sell the best obtainable at lowest prices; put us to the test.

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No. 8—Passenger, 11:23 a. m., daily No. 6-Passenger, 6:18 p. m., daily.

No. 94-Way Freight, 2:45 p. m., daily except Sunday.

WEST BOUND

No 21-Passenger, 8:12 p. m., daily. No. 5—Passenger, 2:45 p. m., daily except Sunday No. 7-Passenger, 5:27 p. m., daily

except Sunday No. 25 Passenger, 7:36 p. m., Sunday only

No. 1-Passenger, 7:36 p. m., daily except Sunday No. 93-Freight, 10:50 a. m., daily except Sunday

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Leave at 8:12 a. m., and 2:55 p. m., daily except Sunday Your patronage is solicited and any information wanted will be gladly given. No question so small or so large but it will be receive prompt attention. Come and see us. N. B.—We are now prepared to quote passenger rate to all parts of

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except Sunday St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998, meets second and fourth Saturdays. GEO. V. BREIDENBACH, C. R. ANTON J. STEINHOFF, Sec'y.

> BEAVERS' RESERVE FUND FRA-TERNITY, Colony No. 20 -E. E. HILL, W. B.

> J. J. LORGE, Sec'v. Rob't Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. &

> A. M., Eagle, Wis., meets first and third Mondays of each month. ROBT. PIPER. W. M. C. E. CRUVER, Sec'y.

Modern Woodmen of America, No. 1119 —

JAY W. STEAD, V. C. CLARE L. SHEARER, Sec'y.

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964 -Meets first and third Tuesdays. SUSAN BELLING, C. O. CHARLOTTE LITZLER, Sec'y.

AGATHA T. WILTON, Receiver.

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